



Harold Leraas



*Birmingham Eccentric*  
**Worker Discovers  
 Skeleton Believed  
 That of Mastadon**  
 Oct. 4, 1934

What may prove to be the skeleton of a large, pre-historic mastadon has been unearthed at the bottom of an artificial lake in Bloomfield Estates, near the corner of Charing Cross road and Brookdale boulevard, about a quarter of a mile east of Woodward avenue.

The remains of the animal were first discovered by a relief worker as he was digging a trench around the edge of the lake, which has been drained and is being cleaned out by Bloomfield Township as a Work Wage project. The lake is the property of the township.

The skeleton is apparently that of an animal about the size of a small elephant, with two huge tusks, each about three inches in diameter at the largest point.

The worker who discovered the bones is keeping the skeleton half buried in its present location, and is attempting to interest archeologists in his find. Experts from the University of Michigan were at the site yesterday.

The skeleton lies from three to five feet below the surface of the ground, the surface, in this instance, being the bottom of the drained lake.



Oscar M. Torrison.  
 [Wallinger.]

**'Ruminating Hog' Is  
 Placed In Museum**

A composite skeleton of what the Museum tag calls a merycoidodon culbertsoni leidy tertiary, Oligocene, Big Badlands, South Dakota, has just been prepared by the department of paleontology and placed in the Hall of Evolution exhibit on the second floor of the University Museums Building.

The merycoidodon culbertsoni has popularly been called a "ruminating hog" and lived about 40,000,000 years ago in droves on the great river flood plains which are now the Big Badlands.

**--AND, LADIES AND GENTS, THIS IS  
 HOW THE WIDOW SPIDER GOT HER NAME**

The black widow spider has a husband, but she eats him, that is why she is called a widow.

The custom, however, is common with all spiders, according to Dr. Charles R. Jones, head of the entomology department of the Agricultural college.

Females of the species in common with all other insects, not only are the most deadly, but do all the work. The males are used only for breeding purposes.

As far as the widow spiders are concerned, the male stays on the outer edge of the web, not daring to move to the center, except to breed, and as soon as breeding is accomplished, his spouse pounces on him and devours him.

The female is marked with a spot

shaped like an hour glass on her under side. The male, about one-fourth the size of the female, has a similar marking on the back. That is why they are sometimes called hourglass spiders.

Jones pointed out that spiders with metallic coloring are dangerous, while the dull brown are not in the least dangerous. Only the female spider is equipped to bite, the same as only the female bees and wasps are equipped to sting.

Spiders grow by shedding their skins which they do about six times during their lifetime. The female lives about a year, the male much less than that.

Portions of six states can be seen from the top of Pinnacle mountain near Cumberland Gap, Kentucky.

**A FORMER JUDGE  
 IS DEAD**

*Wednesday*  
 June 10, 1931



**O. M. TORRISON,  
 FORMER JUDGE,  
 DIES AT HOSPITAL**

**Veteran of Judiciary Had  
 Been Ill with Pneumonia  
 for Ten Days.**

Former Judge Oscar M. Torrison, veteran of the Chicago judiciary and at one time chief justice of the Circuit court, died today at the Lutheran Deaconess hospital. He had been ill for ten days, suffering from pneumonia. He was 69 years old.

Judge Torrison had been in failing health, according to his friends, ever since he was retired from the bench four years ago through a bipartisan coalition engineered by Former State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe and the late George E. Brennan. The judge, who had been a republican in politics, became an independent candidate but was unsuccessful.

During 1896 and 1897 Mr. Torrison was a member of the board of education of Chicago.

**Native of Wisconsin.**

The judge was born in Manitowoc, Wis., in 1861. After attending the schools of his native town he studied law at the University of Iowa and at Columbia university.

He was elected to the Municipal court of Chicago at the time of its founding in 1906. He served on that bench until 1914. A year later Judge Torrison was elevated by the voters to the bench of the Cook county Circuit court and served there for two six-year terms. In the last year of his first term he was chosen as chief justice of the court and chairman of its executive committee.

**Expert on Workmen's Law.**

Most noteworthy of his judicial experience was his handling of cases arising under the Illinois workmen's compensation law. He became an expert in that field.

Judge Torrison was a member of the Chicago Bar Association, the Lawyers' Association of Illinois, the Illinois State Bar Association, the American Bar Association and for many years was a director of the Association House for underprivileged boys at North avenue and Leavitt streets. He was a member of the faculty of the Chicago-Kent college of Law and a lecturer at the Illinois College of Law.

The judge is survived by his widow and three children. He lived with his family at 2536 McDaniel avenue, Evanston.

# NURMI ONCE ONLY ASPIRING 'KID' ATHLETE

Victory in Race Started Him on Way to World Record Holder.

## BY JACK ELDER.

Paavo Nurmi, probably the greatest distance runner the world has ever known, at one time was just a kid athlete without a thought of becoming a world record holder.

He had natural ability, it's true, but until he tried to run he was on a par with the rest of the aspiring youngsters in the little city in Finland where he was born.

Once he went into a running race he outdistanced his opponents as far as you can throw a stone and from that day to this he has been running and winning races from 1,000 yards to the marathon distance, which is a little more than twenty-six miles.

This is just a thought I would like to leave to all boys who are to compete in The Herald and Examiner's Midwest States Track and Field Championships at Soldier Field June 27.

## COMPETITION BENEFICIAL.

Runners may be born and runners may be made, but the test of ability comes in actual competition. Until the potential champion com-



petes under fire and shows his mettle he is just another athlete.

With the coming of The Herald and Examiner-Central A. A. U. Track and Field Championships every athletic minded youngster in the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin has the chance of a lifetime to show his wares and test his skill in "big time" competition.

Even though the meet is two months away, the present is not too soon to get out the spiked shoes, or gym shoes if track shoes are not available, and run and run and run.

Of course don't overdo the first two weeks or so.

## LEGS MUST BE STRONG.

Whether you are a runner, jumper, hurdler or weight man your legs are the most essential parts of your anatomy and to be a good track or field athlete the legs must be strong.

So in order to build up your legs jog around the park once a day for the first few days, easily and cautiously, endeavoring to keep your body relaxed as much as possible.

With these few thoughts we leave the subject of running.

As has been written many times previously The Herald and Examiner track meet is open for boys of all ages in the states named before.

Three divisions have been made so as to have all youngsters of all ages an equal chance in competition with boys their own size and ability.

It's easy to enter this meet. For particular information fill in the blank on this page as is requested and send to Racine Thompson, in care of Herald and Examiner Athletic Association, 326 W. Madison st., Chicago.

You will receive an entry blank which must also be signed and returned. After this is done you are a full-fledged competitor in the Midwest States Track and Field Championships.

LUTHER Points	EVENTS	min. Sec.	PLATTEVILLE Points
5	100 YARD DASH 1 Odos (P) 2 Plattville	TIME 19.3 M Olson	4
9	ONE MILE RUN 1 Jolley 2 Carl Olson	TIME 4.47 Heneid	0
6	220 YARD DASH 1 Belgrave 2 Plattville	TIME 23.2 M Olson	3
6	120 YARD HIGH HURDLES 1 Riland 2 Jilly 3 Brink	TIME 18.2	3
8	440 YARD DASH 1 Johnson 2 Johnson 3 Plattville	TIME 54.4	1
4	TWO MILE RUN 1 Palmer 2 Jodahl 3 Anderson	TIME 11.19	5
4	220 LOW HURDLES 1 Jilly 2 De 3 Riland	TIME 27.1	5
9	HALF MILE RUN 1 Jolley 2 E. Olson 3 Peterson	TIME 2.85	0
5	HALF MILE RELAY 1 M Olson 2 Suther 3 Belgrave	TIME 1.38	0
8	ONE MILE RELAY 1 no race 2 Jolley 3 Anderson	TIME 3.47 1/2	0
8	POLE VAULT 1 Korden 2 Riland	HEIGHT 10' 1/2 P 3	1
5	SHOT PUT 1 J. Infol 2 Plattville	DISTANCE 37' 1/2 P 3	4
5	HIGH JUMP 1 Plattville 2 Fleming 3 Riland	HEIGHT Riland	4
3	DISCUS THROW. 1 Jilly 2 J. Infol 3 Plattville	DISTANCE 115' P 3	6
9	BROAD JUMP 1 Anderson 2 Olson 3 Riland	DISTANCE 19' 9/4	0
4	JAVELIN THROW 1 Plattville 2 Swanson 3 Olson	DISTANCE 156	5
90	1st, 5 points; 2d, 3 points; 3rd, 1 point. Plattville Normal vs Luther		41

**DUAL QUADRANGULAR TRACK MEET**

Columbia College  
Iowa State Teachers  
LaCrosse Normal  
Luther College

Decorah, Iowa, May 28, 1928

OFFICIALS

STARTER  
R. P. KELTON (Stout)  
BILLINES (I.V.)

TIMERS  
J. E. Fottral G. A. Baker Prof. D. T. Nelson

ANNOUNCER  
J. Moilan  
E. Panton

JUDGES  
Prof. Reque Prof. Hendrickson Prof. Rugland  
Prof. Amland Prof. Qualley

SCORER—Prof. Ellingson

POINTS  
First, 5; Second, 3; Third, 2; Fourth, 1.

Luther - 89 points  
Columbia - 57 points

**The Des Moines Register**  
 DES MOINES, IOWA, MONDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1928.  
**ONNS DRONP NURMI ET TO**



# Halt Cubs' Victory March; Win Fir

## Iowa Conference Track Carnival Victors

Haworth, classy Penn runner, is shown in the upper photo, at the left, leading his closest competitors for a victory in the one mile race during the Iowa conference carnival at Indianola Saturday. Haworth's time was 4 minutes 25 3-10 seconds, a new meet record. Robinson, winning the furlong dash for Simpson, is depicted at the upper right. His time was 22 7-10 seconds. Ridenour, anchor man on Des Moines university's mile relay team, is pictured at the lower left, hitting the tape in an event the Tigers won in 3 minutes 28 7-10 seconds, also a new carnival mark. Picture at lower left shows, Rippe of Upper Iowa, victor in the discus toss.



# LUTHER TRACK TEAM BEATS "U"

NORSEMEN WIN ALL EVENTS  
BUT TWO TO CAPTURE  
MEET, 88½ TO 44½

## FAST TIME IN 440 YARD DASH

Aaberg of Luther Breaks School  
Record With Time of 51.8  
Seconds in Event

Decorah, Ia., April 30.—Special—  
The Luther track team swamped the  
University of Dubuque track and  
field men here Tuesday in dual meet  
88½ to 44½. The Norsemen made  
a clean sweep of the track events  
with the exception of the high hur-  
dles.

The existing college record for the  
440 yard dash was broken by Aaberg,  
who stepped it off in 51.8. The Luth-  
er field athletes also made a good  
showing, taking all firsts except in  
the pole vault which was won by  
Haas of Dubuque at 10 feet 4 inches.

Schroeder of Dubuque won the  
other first for his tam by winning the  
high hurdles in 17 seconds, a step  
ahead of Smaby of Luther.

Nesseth of Luther was high point  
man with 10¼ points, winning the  
century in 10 flat, the broad jump  
at 20.6 feet, besides running as an-  
chor man on the half mile relay team.  
The only other college record broken  
was in the high jump when Smaby  
cleared the bar at five feet 11 inches.

### The summary:

100 yard dash—First, Nesseth L;  
second, Svoboda D; third, Musser L.  
Time 10 seconds.

Mile run—First, Terras L; second,  
Smart D; third, Brink L. Time 5 min-  
utes 4 seconds.

220 yard dash—First, One L; sec-  
ond, Svoboda D; third, Musser L.  
Time 23 seconds.

High hurdles—First, Schroeder D;  
second, Smaby L; third Hazlet D.  
Time 17 seconds.

440 yard dash—First, Aaberg L;  
second, Svoboda D; third, Haas D.  
Time 51.8 seconds.

Two mile run—First, Luther L;  
second, Terras L; third, Smart D.  
Time 11 minutes 30.5 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles—First, Iver-  
son L; second, Schroeder D; third  
Ritland L.

Half-mile run—First, Espelie L;  
second Hanson L; third, Smart D.  
Time 2 minutes 20.2 seconds.

Pole vault—First, Haas D; second,  
Larson L; third, Hazlet D. Height  
10 feet 4 inches.

Shot put—First, O. Olson L; sec-  
ond, Dieken D; third Martin D. Dis-  
tance 36.6 feet.

High jump—First, Smaby, L; sec-  
ond, Schroeder D; third, Hazlet D.  
Height 5 feet 11 inches.

Discus—First, Carlson L; second,  
Meyer L; third, Dieken D, Byrkeland  
L tied. Distance 109.4 feet.

Broad jump—First, Nesseth L; sec-  
ond, Schroeder D; third Anderson L.  
Distance 20.6 feet.

Javelin—First Bungum L; second,  
Gissler L; third, Dieken D. Distance  
147.4 feet.

Half-mile relay—Won by Luther  
(Nesseth, Aaberg, Halverson, Iver-  
son). Time 1 minute 35.2 seconds.

# LUTHER TRACKMEN DEFEAT PEACOCKS

Sat. Apr. 26, 1930

NORSEMEN RUN RINGS AROUND  
UPPER IOWA AND WIN  
EASILY.

## SCHOOL DISCUS MARK IS BROKEN

Half Mile Relay is Most Thrilling  
Event of the Meet; Luther Makes  
A Slam in the Broad Jump.

Decorah, Ia., April 28.—Special:  
Upper Iowa was outraced by the Lu-  
ther track squad in closely fought  
events by a score of 102 to 34 here  
Saturday. The track was in good  
condition. Though the score was  
overwhelmingly in Luther's favor,  
the Luther field and track men had  
to put forth their utmost in all  
events. Berkland, Luther's discus  
thrower, beat the school record by  
two feet with a throw of 117 feet.  
The half mile relay was considered  
one of the most thrilling races of the  
day. The Luther team ran it in  
1:37. The Luther halfmile team  
was made up of L. Larson and G.  
Larson, Iverson and Nesseth. The  
100 yard dash was run in 10 seconds  
flat by Captain Ode of Luther. Lu-  
ther placed in all the three in the  
broad jump, with Nesseth jumping  
19.9 feet for first. Mirick of upper  
Iowa was high point man for the  
day with 12 1-2 points. Nesseth of  
Luther was next with 12 1-4 points  
and Captain Ode third with 8.

Summary Luther-Upper Iowa dual  
track meet:

100 yard dash—Ode, Luther;  
Aaberg, Luther, Mirick U. I. U.  
Time 10 seconds.

1 mile run—Leraas, Luther; Nus,  
U. I. U.; Brink, Luther. Time 5.8.

220 yard dash—Nesseth, Luther;  
Mant, U. I. U.; B. Andersons, Luther.  
Time, 22.9.

High hurdles, 120 yards—Mirick,  
U. I. U.; Iverson. Luther; Moore,  
U. I. U. Time, 16.5.

440 yard dash—Aaberg, Luther;  
Salveson, Luther; Pain, U. I. U. No  
time.

2 mile run—Gudalh, Luther; Le-  
raas, Luther; Nus, U. I. U. Time,  
11.34.

Low hurdles, 220 yards—Mirick, U.  
I. U.; Ode, Luther; Iverson, Luther.  
Time, 26.9.

880 yard dash—Moore, U. I. U.,  
Espelc, Luther; Brink, Luther. Time,  
2.95.

Pole vault—Larson, Luther;  
Summers, U. I. U.; Swee and Lar-  
son, Luther, tied. Height, 10 feet.

Shot put—Olson, Luther; Smaby,  
Luther; Moore, U. I. U. Distance,  
33.95 feet.

High jump—Smaby and G. Larson,  
Luther, tied; Mirick and Horning,  
U. I. U., tied. Height 5 ft. 9 in.

Discus—Berkland, Luther; Carl-  
son, Luther; Mirick, U. I. U. Dis-  
tance 117.1 ft.

Javelin throw—Bungum, Luther;  
Myers, U. I. U.; Gisslen, Luther. Dis-  
tance 144 feet.

Half mile relay—Won by Luther;  
Espelc, G. Anderson, Salverson,  
Aaberg. Time, 3.49.

100 YARD DASH.....	2:00 P. M.
Luther 208, 210, 209; LaCrosse 160, 161; Columbia 42, 152, 43.	
MILE RUN.....	2:05 P. M.
Luther 205,203,212; La Crosse 165,194; Columbia 119,120,122.	
220 YARD DASH.....	2:15 P. M.
Luther 210, 208, 196; La Crosse 161,160; Columbia 42,152,153.	
120 YARD HIGH HURDLES.....	2:20 P. M.
Luther 215, 202, 213; La Crosse 157, 163; Columbia 45, 154.	
440 YARD DASH.....	2:25 P. M.
Luther 196, 201, 197; La Crosse 156, 195; Columbia 149, 43, 147, 153.	
TWO MILE RUN.....	2:30 P. M.
Luther 205, 203; La Crosse 165, 164.	
220 LOW HURDLES.....	2:45 P. M.
Luther 210, 202, 214; La Crosse 157; Columbia 150; 42.	
880 YARD RUN.....	2:50 P. M.
Luther 201, 204, 212; La Crosse 194; Columbia 121, 122, 40.	
POLE VAULT.....	2:00 P. M.
Luther 205, 214, 209; La Crosse 159, 163; Columbia 80, 155, 151, 46, 41.	
SHOT PUT.....	2:00 P. M.
Luther 211,213,196; La Crosse 159,163; Columbia 47,148,118.	
HIGH JUMP.....	2:15 P. M.
Luther 213, 205, 197; La Crosse 158, 162, 159; Columbia 45, 154, 52, 80, 44.	
DISCUS.....	2:15 P. M.
Luther 198, 200, 196; La Crosse 192,193; Columbia 47,148,118.	
JAVELINE.....	2:30 P. M.
Luther 215, 199, 200; La Crosse 191; Columbia 40, 47.	
BROAD JUMP.....	2:30 P. M.
Luther 209, 202, 197; La Crosse 195, 162, 161, 160; Colum- bia 149, 42, 152, 52, 154.	
HALF MILE RELAY.....	3:00 P. M.
MILE RELAY.....	3:10 P. M.

## Invitation Track Meet

Decorah, Iowa

Saturday, May 17, 1930

Columbia College, Dubuque University  
State Teachers, Upper Iowa and Luther

### OFFICIALS

### STARTER

Naused (Carleton)

### ANNOUNCER

Christianson

### JUDGES AND TIMERS

Salmon Baker Henning Qualley  
Sagen Jordahl Lomen

SCORER—Prof. Ellingson

### POINTS

First 5; Second 3; Third 1

*Upper Iowa 81  
Luther 36  
Columbia 17  
Dubuque 2*

# TUTORS WIN ANNUAL IOWA LOOP MEET

Buena Vista Presses  
Teachers in Meet.

## HOW THEY FINISHED.

(Register's Special Iowa News Service.)

Iowa Teachers	49
Buena Vista	26
Simpson	24
Iowa Wesleyan	33 1/2
Morningside	33
Penn	19
Parsons	10
Luther	7
Columbia	5
St. Ambrose	1
Central	1/2

**CEDAR FALLS**—The balanced State Teachers college track team won the Iowa conference track championship here Saturday with a total of 49 points. Buena Vista was a poor second with 26 markers.

### FINALS.

120-yard high hurdles—Thayer (Buena Vista) first, Lake (Teachers) second, Moore (Teachers) third, Van Wingen (Morningside) fourth. Time, :15 9-10.

100-yard dash—Bogess (Buena Vista) first, Neseth (Luther) second, Ducea (Teachers) third, Snyder (St. Ambrose) fourth. Time, :10. (Ties record set by Rocho of Des Moines U. in 1923.)

One-mile run—Kellogg (Penn) first, Dain (Simpson) second, Lerass (Luther) third, Johnson (Morningside) fourth. Time, 4:37 1-10.

Shotput—Gerber (Teachers) first, Banson (Parsons) second, Clark (Simpson) third, Sandberg (Iowa Wesleyan) fourth. Distance, 39 feet 9 1/2 inches.

440-yard dash (first section)—Menter (Morningside) first, Culver (Iowa Wesleyan) second, Covey (Penn) third, Churchill (Teachers) fourth. Time, :51.

440-yard dash (second section)—Hiatt (Penn) first, Lewellen (Simpson) second, Ridenour (Teachers) third, Bale (Morningside) fourth. Time, :50 6-10. (Ties record made by Menter of Morningside in 1929.)

Javelin throw—Cooper (Teachers) first, Huntington (Penn) second, Smith (Morningside) third, Ballard (Parsons) fourth. Distance, 175 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Half mile relay—Iowa Teachers (Moore, Baxter, Ridenour, Ducea) first, Buena Vista second, Penn third, Iowa Wesleyan fourth. Time, 1:32.

Two mile run—Espy (Iowa Wesleyan) first, Nocher (Teachers) second, Weed (Penn) third, Partington (Teachers) fourth. Time, 9:56 7-10.

Broad jump—Ballard (Parsons) first, Bradshaw (Iowa Wesleyan) second, Frazy (Iowa Wesleyan) third, Grier (Teachers) fourth. Distance, 21 feet 3/4 inch.

1/4 mile relay—Iowa Teachers (Lake, Baxter, Churchill, Ridenour) first, Morningside second, Simpson third, Penn fourth. Time, 3:22 6-10.

Discus throw—Gottlob (Morningside) first, Strah (Iowa Wesleyan) second, Clark (Simpson) third, Berkland (Luther) fourth. Distance, 128 feet 6 inches. (A new conference record, old record held by Rippey of Upper Iowa made in 1928.)

220-yard low hurdles—Thayer (Buena Vista) first, Rapp (Buena Vista) second, Lake (Teachers) third, Van Wingen (Morningside) fourth. Time, :25 1-10 seconds. (A new conference record, old record held by Thayer and Geneva of Parsons :25 4-10.)

High jump—Finley (Columbia) first, Stapley (Teachers), Blagg (Wesleyan), Anderson (Simpson) tied for second. Height, 5 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Pole vault—Stapley and Baxter (Teachers) tied for first, Leppley (Iowa Wesleyan) third, Dresser (Iowa Wesleyan) and Tyselling (Central) tied for fourth. Height, 12 feet 1 inch. (A new conference record.)

220-yard dash—Bogess (Buena Vista) first, Ducea (Teachers) second, Bradshaw (Iowa Wesleyan) third, Neseth (Luther) fourth. Time, :21 9-10 seconds. (A new conference record, old record of :22 3-10 held by Stevenson of Buena Vista, made in 1926.)

380-yard run—Anderson (Simpson) first, Hanson (Morningside) second, Vaughn (Simpson) third, Anderson (Parsons) fourth. Time, 2 2-10 seconds.

### FRIDAY'S PRELIMINARIES.

120-yard high hurdles (first heat)—Thayer (Buena Vista) first, Moore (Teachers) second, Haberichter (Teachers) third, Smith (Morningside) fourth. Time, :15 7-10. (Ties record.)

120-yard high hurdles (second heat)—Mirick (Upper Iowa) first, Lake (Teachers) second, Van Wingen (Morningside) third, Morse (Simpson) fourth. Time, :15 7-10.

Pole vault qualifiers—Baxter (Teachers), Stapley (Teachers), Tyselling (Central), Leppley (Wesleyan), Dresser (Wesleyan). Height, 11 feet.

100-yard dash (first heat)—Morningside first, Ode (Luther) second, Berry (Teachers) third. Time, :10 2-10.

Second heat—Bogess (Buena Vista) first, Cotter (Columbia) second, Grimes (Teachers) third. Time, 10 seconds. (Ties record.)

Third heat—Neseth (Luther) first, Ducea (Teachers) second, Snyder (St. Ambrose) third. Time, 10 seconds. (Ties record.)

Discus throw, qualifiers—Straw (Wesleyan), Clark (Simpson), Carlson (Luther), Sandberg (Wesleyan), Gottlob (Morningside). Distance, 123 feet 6 1/4 inches.

Javelin throw, qualifiers—Smith (Morningside), Cooper (Teachers), Hunting (Penn), Ballard (Parsons), Young (Simpson). Distance, 172 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Broad jump, qualifiers—Ballard (Parsons), Rund (Columbia), Grier (Teachers), Bradshaw (Wesleyan), Frasee (Wesleyan). Distance, 20 feet 1 inch.

High jump qualifiers—Anderson (Simpson), Stapley (Teachers), Snaby (Luther), Ballard (Parsons), Finley (Columbia), Shoemaker (Teachers), Blagg (Wesleyan). Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Shot put qualifiers—Gerber (Teachers), Clark (Simpson), Sandberg (Wesleyan), Gottlob (Morningside), Hanson (Parsons). Distance, 39 feet 9 1/4 inches.

220-yard low hurdles (first heat)—Lake (Teachers) first, Vanwngarden (Morningside) second, Rapp (Buena Vista) third. Time, :25 2-10 (breaks record.)

Second heat—Thayer (Buena Vista) first, Coy (Simpson) second, Smith (Morningside) third. Time, :26.

Third heat—Mirick (Upper Iowa) first, Moore (Teachers) second, Townsend (Buena Vista) third. Time, :25 7-10.

220-yard dash (first heat)—Buena Vista first, Boyle (Morningside) second, Bradshaw (Wesleyan) third. Time, :21 8-10. (Breaks record.)

Second heat—Cotter (Columbia) first, Ducea (Teachers) second, Hiatt (Penn) third. Time, :22.

Third heat—Neseth (Luther) first, Grier (Teachers) second, Townsend (Buena Vista) third. Time, 22 2-10.

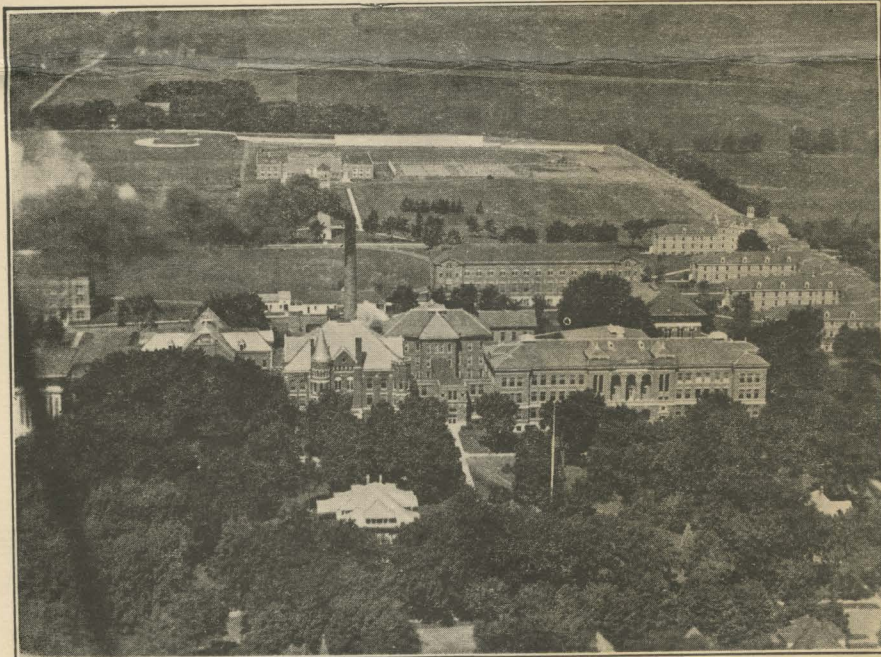
# I. I. A. C.

# Track and Field Meet

## May 23-24, 1930

### Iowa State Teachers College

Cedar Falls, Iowa



LUTHER COLLEGE — Coach, H. Peterson

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|----------------------|-------------------|
| 71. Alfred Aaberg    | 78. Glen Larson   |
| 72. Bjarna Anderson  | 79. Harold Leraas |
| 73. Gerhard Anderson | 80. Arlan Musser  |
| 74. Erling Berkland  | 81. Lauren Neseth |
| 75. Robert Bungum    | 82. Sigurd Ode    |
| 76. Donald Carlson   | 83. Owen Olson    |
| 77. Ernest Espelie   | 84. Arthur Smaby  |

# SNORF THIRD AS ILLINI ACE GETS 23.4 IN LOWS

Indoor Spring meet, 1930

## Cy Leland Again Beats Bracey in Century Dash Event.

**HOW THEY FINISHED.**

State Teachers	31	8-10
Simpson	29	1-10
Morningside	18	
Iowa Wesleyan	14	6-10
Penn	12	8-10
Buena Vista	12	
Parsons	6	6-10
St. Ambrose	5	3-10
Central	1	8-10

DALLAS (AP)—Despite the fact he was set back a yard at the start, Cy Leland of Texas Christian university came up to defeat Claude Bracey of Rice institute by at least five feet in the 100-yard dash at the Southern Methodist university relays Saturday. Leland's time in a hard cross wind was 9.6 seconds, a tenth of a second less than his time in the Texas relays Friday.

Lee Sentmann, spindle-legged Illinois hurdler, skimmed over the low barriers in :23.4 to establish a new carnival mark. Vane Snorf, Drake representative, was third in the race.

In the four mile relay a Butler university quartet set a new meet record of 18:20.1 in beating Nebraska runners. The Oklahoma Aggies team finished third.

University division, medley relay—Marquette first, Indiana second, Oklahoma university third, Rice fourth. Time, 10:34.5 (new meet record).

High jump—Nelson (Butler) first, Shelby (Oklahoma U.) second, Shaw (Wisconsin) third. Height, 6 feet 4 inches. (Nelson and Shelby tied, Nelson winning the toss.) Javelin—Hammon (Southern Methodist) first, Weldon (Iowa) second, Faytinger (Nebraska) third. Distance, 197 feet 6 inches.

880-yard relay—Illinois (Useman, Dickinson, Cave, Patterson) first, Chicago second, Kansas third. Time, 1:28.4 (new meet record).

Two mile relay—Northwestern (McAuliff, Burgess, Farrell, Wolf) first, Kansas Teachers (Pittsburg) second, Nebraska third. Time, 8:2.5 (new meet record).

Mile relay (university division)—Missouri (Welch, Dills, Uifers, Pursley) first, Texas second, Iowa third. Time, 3:21.1 (new meet record).

Mile relay (college division)—Oklahoma Baptists first, Kansas Teachers, Pittsburg second, Abilene Christian college third. Time, 3:25 1-10.

Medley mile (college division)—Abilene Christian college first, Daniel Baker second, Hastings college (Nebraska) third. Time, 3:36.

Pole vault (university division)—Warne (Northwestern) and Canby (Iowa) tied at 13 feet 4 1/2 inches. (Warne won toss for first place.)

Broad jump—Tomson (Nebraska) first, Farmer (Texas A. & M.) second, Craig (Nebraska) third, Craig (Texas U.) fourth. Distance, 23 feet 5 inches.

# Better Seven Indoor Track Records Here

## Simpson Trals Tutors in Close Race

BY BERT M'GRANE.

The State Teachers extended their reign as indoor track champions of the Iowa conference here Saturday by squeezing out a narrow victory in a closely contested meet featured by the best performances in the history of the indoor event.

Seven meet records were broken during the afternoon and three others were equalled. In fact, only two marks made in previous meets withstood the assault of the 1930 crop of Iowa conference athletes. The meet presages a banner track year in the state circuit.

### Score in Ten Events.

The Teachers won by earning point in ten of the twelve events on the program. They accumulated 31 8-10 points to nose out Simpson. The latter, well in the running until the final race, won points in eleven of the twelve events but totaled only 29 1-10 at the finish and was forced to take the runnerup position in the battle for the team championship.

Morningside finished third with 8 points, Iowa Wesleyan fourth with 14 6-10, Penn fifth with 12 8-10 and Buena Vista sixth with 12 points. Parsons, St. Ambrose and Central athletes also earned points.

New conference indoor records were established in the half mile, mile and two mile runs; high jump, pole vault, broad jump; and one mile relay. Meet records were equalled in the high and low hurdles and in the 50-yard dash. Only the quarter mile run and the shot put marks remained untouched after the afternoon of record breaking.

### Espey Wins Triller.

The meet was full of colorful performances but none surpassed the thrilling race run by Charles Espey of Iowa Wesleyan, who not only won the two mile grind but who cut more than fifteen seconds off the former mark in gaining his triumph. Most of the way it was a battle between Ernest Weed of Penn and Espey but at the beginning of the last quarter mile Espey spurted into the lead after Weed had passed him just before. For nearly a lap Weed remained a threat but on the final lap Espey cut loose with a sensational sprint and rambled home to shatter into bits the former conference record.

Weed perhaps was slightly fatigued from his own startling performance in winning the mile run in the remarkably fast time of 4 minutes, 39 5-10 seconds. Weed, a freshman with no previous track experience, came to Penn from New Brunswick, Maine. Although rather small, he demonstrated remarkable ruggedness during his mile race in which he set his own pace and won almost as he pleased. Weed clipped more than one second off the previous indoor record set by his illustrious predecessor, Hawthorth of Penn.

### Anderson Shows Class.

Tommy Anderson, Simpson's sinewy half miler, came through with a new conference record in the half mile run. Running against time and with the only other man in the race hopelessly out of it, Anderson set a speedy pace and circled the small track the required six times in 2 minutes, 4 8-10 seconds. Hansen of Morningside, who held the previous record of 2:05 4-10, ran in another section. Although he won handily, he was beaten by Anderson on a time basis. A race between the two would have been worth while indeed.

Another record to go into the discard was the broad jump mark in which Norman Snyder of St. Ambrose cut loose with a leap of 21 feet 7 1/2 inches to add nearly half a foot to the mark established three years ago by Mason of Parsons.

Two Teachers collaborated to shatter the old pole vault record. Both Gerald Baxter and Keith Stabely cleared the bar at 11 feet 10 1/4 inches, to add more than eight inches to the mark established

# Better Seven Indoor Track Records Here

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1928 by Baxter and Luke, both of the State Teachers college.

Stabely participated in another record breaking event when he tied with Ballard of Parsons for first place in the high jump. Both cleared the bar at 5 feet 10 inches, a mark nearly two inches higher than the previous record.

### Thayer Leads Scorers.

The Morningside mile relay team shattered the other meet mark in the closing event when Kettle, Bale, Hansen and Menter were timed in 3 minutes 39 8-10 seconds. The old record of 3 minutes 40 7-10 seconds was set by Des Moines university in 1928. Simpson, winner of the first section of the mile relay, also bettered the former mark, but Morningside's time was one-tenth of a second faster.

Duke Thayer, Buena Vista's spectacular hurdler, was the high individual point winner of the meet. He not only won both the high and low hurdle events but equalled the conference record in each event.

After the meet mark for the 50-yard dash had been equalled innumerable times, Ben Dues of the Teachers tied it again in winning the final heat of the sprint.

Mentier of Morningside was the 440-yard dash but his time was seven-tenths of a second slower than his own conference record, hung up in 1929. Sandberg of Wesleyan won the shotput with a throw of 39 feet, 5 1/2 inches. His mark was approximately two feet under the old record held by Page o Parsons.

### PRELIMINARIES.

50-yard high hurdles—First heat—Luke (State Teachers) first, Hay (Penn) second, Zeigler (Parsons) third. Time, :06 8-10. Second heat—Thayer (Buena Vista) first, Morse (Simpson) second, Castell (Parsons) third. Time, :06 9-10.

50-yard dash—First heat—Dues (State Teachers) first, Snyder (St. Ambrose) second, Ballard (Parsons) third. Time, :05 5-10. Second heat—Bogges (Buena Vista) first, Brewer (Simpson) second, Lofstedt (Iowa Wesleyan) third. Time, :05 5-10.

Third heat—Irwin (Simpson) first, Dolan (St. Ambrose) second, Townsend (Buena Vista) third. Time, :05 5-10. Fourth heat—Gimes (State Teachers) first, Kettle (Morningside) second, Tackelson (Iowa Wesleyan) third. Time, :05 5-10.

50-yard low hurdles, first heat—Wolto (Teachers) first, McCoy (Simpson) second, Hay (Penn) third. Time, :06 4-10. Second heat—Thayer (Buena Vista) first, Coy (Simpson) second, Ziesler (Parsons) third. Time, :06 1-10.

Third heat—Lake (Teachers) first, Morse (Simpson) second, Townsend (Buena Vista) third. Time, :06 3-10.

### SEMIFINALS.

50-yard dash, first heat—Brewer (Simpson) first, Ballard (Parsons) second. Time, :05 6-10. Second heat—Kettle (Morningside) first, Tackelson (Iowa Wesleyan) second. Time, :05 5-10.

50-yard low hurdles—Morse (Simpson) first, Hay (Penn) second, McCoy (Simpson) third. Time, :06 4-10.

### FINALS.

One mile run—Weed (Penn) first, Dain (Simpson) second, Johnson (Morningside) third, Shoemaker (State Teachers) fourth. Time, 4:39 5-10. (New conference record. Old record by Hawthorth of Penn, 4:40 6-10 in 1928.)

440-yard dash, first section—Covey (Penn) first, Dale (Morningside) second, Cole (Parsons) third. Time, :55 7-10. Second section—Mentor (Morningside) first, Lewellen (Simpson) second, Hiatt (Penn) third. Time, :54 1-10.

Third section—Ridenour (State Teachers) first, Simmons (Simpson) second, Wolfe (St. Ambrose) third. Time, :55 1-10. Final standing on time basis—Mentor (Morningside) first, Lewellen (Simpson) second, Ridenour (Teachers) third, Hiatt (Penn) and Simmons (Teachers) tied for fourth. Best time, :54 1-10.

50-yard low hurdles—Won by Thayer, Buena Vista; Morse, Simpson, second; Luke, Teachers, third; Hay, Penn, fourth. Time, :06 1-10. Equals conference record of Hay in 1928.

2 mile run—Won by Estes (Wesleyan), Weed (Penn) second, Dain (Simpson) third, Noecker (Teachers) fourth. Time, 10:09.8. New conference record. Old record of 10:24.9 set by Dain in 1929.

High jump—Won by Stabely (Teachers) and Ballard (Parsons) tied at 5 feet 10 inches. Dues (Teachers), Anderson and Coy (Simpson), McCabe and Castell (Parsons), Prazey and Bradshaw (Wesleyan), Wilkins (Central), Snyder (St. Ambrose) and Hay (Penn) tied for third at 5 feet 8 inches. New conference record. Old record of 5 feet 8 1/4 inches set by Neier (Morningside) and Peterson (Buena Vista).

50-yard high hurdles final—Thayer (Buena Vista) first, Lake (State Teachers) second, Hay (Penn) third, Morse (Simpson) fourth. Time, :06 7-10.

50-yard dash—Dues (Teachers) first, Kettle (Morningside) second, Bogges (Buena Vista) third, Irwin (Simpson) fourth. Time, :05 5-10.

# Duhawks Win From Badgers In Dual Meet

Saturday, 26, 1930

Two college records were broken by the Columbia Duhawks here Saturday as they defeated the Wisconsin State Teachers, Platteville, Wis., 76 to 70 in a dual track meet here.

A new mark of five feet and eleven inches was made in the high jump by Finley, the former record being 5 feet and 9 inches. The Columbia quartet (Runde, Sedlack, Sullivan and Cotton) shattered the half mile relay by 1 minute and 7-10 seconds. The former time was 1:39.

The local collegians made a slam in the 440 yard dash by winning all four places.

### The summary:

- 100-yard dash—Pitzenberger P; Collins C; Sedlack C; Cottor C. Time, 10.8
- Mile run—Boll P, Hower P, tied for first; O'Connor C; Macheak C. Time, 5:8 7-10.
- 220-yard dash—Cotter C; Pitzenberger P; Sedlack C; Doll P. Time 23.8.
- 120-yard high hurdles—Horn P; F. Finley C; Schwartz C. Time 17:2.
- 440-yard dash—Runde C; Sullivan C; Collins C; Ryan C. Time 56:1.
- 220-yard low hurdles—Horn P; Cotter C; Russell C. Time, 28:6.
- 880 yard dash—Baldus C; McGulre C. Time 2:12 3-10.
- Pole vault—Stovill P; Leary C; J. Finley C; and Keating P tied for third. Height 11 feet.
- Shotput—Bellow P; Hoadley P; Gless C; Koelch C. Distance, 37 feet 4 1-2 in.
- \*High jump—F. Finley C; Hogan C; Leary C; Schwartz C; Britton P. Height 5 feet 11 in. All tied for second place.
- Discus—Hoadley P; Bell P; Water P; Doll P. Distance 116 feet 1 in.
- Javelin—Grindell P; Baldus C; Hoadley P; Kane P. Distance 171 feet 2 in.
- Broad jump—Pitzenberger P; Runde C; Hogan C; Cotter C. Distance 20 feet 5 3-4 in.
- 1:39.
- zHalf-mile relay—Columbia (Runde, Sedlac, Sullivan, Cotter.) Time 1:38 7-10.
- \*School record broken. Former record 5 feet 9 in.
- zSchool record broken. Former record 1:39.

# Luther Tennis Team Beats State Teachers

Decorah, Ia., April 26.—Special: The Luther college Norsemen tennis team defeated State Teachers, 6 to 0, in a tennis meet held here today. In the singles Turmo defeated During 6-1, 6-3. Haldorson defeated Ezeltime 6-4, 6-4. Kaasa defeated Adams 6-1, 7-5, and Hauge defeated Rainbow, 6-4, 6-4.

In the doubles Haldorson and Turmo won over Ezeltime and During, 6-2, 6-4, and Hauge and Johnson defeated During and Lunn, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

**LUTHER WINS ON TRACK.**

Defeats Upper Iowa and Lowers School Records—Tatley Forces Penn Runner to Make New State Conference Time.

In their track meet with Upper Iowa at the fair ground on Monday Luther took first in twelve events and scored a 97¼ to 38¼ victory over the Peacocks. In the dashes and longer running events Upper Iowa had only two men who were able to compete with Luther's fleet footed athletes. Whitney and Mirick won first and second in the high and low hurdles, but in the other events the visitors had to be satisfied with third or nothing. Three school records were lowered—the 220 yard dash by Ode, the two mile run by Leraas, and the half mile relay by Westby, Stuart Olson, Lowell Iverson and Ode.

**Summary:**

100 Yd. Dash—Ode (L); Westby (L), and Star (UIU), tied for second. Time 10.1.

Mile Run—Leraas (L); Tatley (L); Gunelson (L). Time 4:52.

220 dash—Ode (L); Westby (L); and Starr (UIU). Time 22.5.

High Hurdles—Whitney (UIU); Mirick (UIU); Ritland (L); Time 16 4-5.

440 Yard Dash—Jacobson (L); Olson (L); Moore (UIU). 53 5-10.

Two Mile Run—Leraas (L); Jordahl (L); Wolhowe (L). Time 10:48 4-5.

Low Hurdles—Whitney (UIU); Mirick (UIU); A. Olson (L). Time 28.2.

Half Mile Run—Tatley (L); Jordahl (L); Bennington (UIU). Time 2:16.

Pole Vault—Christensen (L); McLeese (UIU); and Swee (L). Tied for second. 10 ft.

Shot Put—Engbretson (L); Hetzel (UIU); C. Olson (L). 35 ft. 7.6 in.

High Jump—Kjome (L); Ritland (L), tied for first; Brende (L); McLeese (UIU); Starr (UIU); Whitney (UIU); tied for third, 5 ft 4 in.

Discus—Rippe (UIU); Engbretson (L); Hetzel (UIU). 127.3 ft.

Broad Jump—A. Olson (L); Iverson (L); Mirick (UIU). 19 ft. 4½ in.

Javelin—Duff (UIU); Kjome (L); Turmo (L). 157.7 ft.

Half Mile Relay—Westby, Olson, Iverson, Ode (Luther). Time 1:35 4-10.

Mile Relay—Iverson, S. Olson, Tatley, Jacobson (Luther). 3:50.

At Indianola Saturday in the state conference meet, Luther had nine men entered. While they won only a meager number of points, Tatley made Haworth, Penn college long distance man, extend himself to win the mile run. Haworth broke the tape two strides ahead of Tatley in 4 minutes 25.3 seconds, clipping the time of the state conference record eleven seconds. Haworth was second in the Drake relays and had been doped to win in a walk.

On Saturday next Coach Peterson takes his squad to La Crosse where they will compete against La Crosse and Platteville Normal and Columbia in a quadrangular meet.

May 22, 1928—THE NEWSPAPER IOWA DEPENDS UPON.

**Upper Iowa Hawks**

**LUTHER DOWNS UPPER IOWA ON CINDER TRACK**

**Scores Heavily in Distant Runs to Triumph.**

(Register's Special Iowa News Service.)

Decorah, May 21.—Luther college won from Upper Iowa university here today in a dual track meet, 98 2 to 37 3. It was Luther's day in the distant runs which were captured by slams.

Leraas of Luther bettered the college record in the two-mile run by 22 seconds when he ran it in 10 minutes 48 seconds. Rippe of Upper Iowa threw the discus 127 feet 33 inches, breaking the Iowa conference record. Ode of Luther was high point man in the meet with 11 1/2 points. Whitney of Upper Iowa was second with 10 1/2 points. Other men who scored high were Latley 9 1/2, Leraas 10, Engbretson 8 and Mirich 9.

Luther's strength lay chiefly in the track events except the hurdles, while Upper Iowa showed best in the field events, especially the javelin and discus.

**QUADRANGULAR TRACK MEET**

*Upper Iowa University*  
**Columbia College**

**Iowa State Teachers  
LaCrosse Normal  
Luther College**

Decorah, Iowa, May <sup>31</sup>~~28~~, 192<sup>8</sup>~~7~~

**OFFICIALS**

**STARTER**

R. P. KELTON (Stout)

**TIMERS**

J. E. Fottral      G. A. Baker      Prof. D. T. Nelson

**ANNOUNCER**

J. Moilien

**JUDGES**

Prof. Reque      Prof. Hendrickson      Prof. Rugland  
Prof. Amland      Prof. Qualley

**SCORER—Prof. Ellingson**

**POINTS**

First, 5; Second, 3; Third, 2; Fourth, 1.



State Teachers First in Conference Track Meet

DECORAH PUBLIC OPINION, DECORAH, IOWA  
 THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1929

Simpson Is Second With a 32 Point Total.

HOW THEY FINISHED.

Iowa State Teachers	39 1/2
Simpson	32
Morningside	28 1/2
Parsons	20
Buena Vista	19
Iowa Wesleyan	18 1/2
Des Moines U.	8
St. Ambrose	8
Columbia	6 1/2
Penn.	5
Luther	2

(Register's Special Iowa News Service.)  
 CEDAR FALLS—Iowa State Teachers college, with a well balanced track team which scored in eleven of the sixteen events, captured the annual Iowa conference track and field meet here Saturday with 39 1/2 points.

Coach Harry Workman's athletes of Simpson college, who were in the running gall the way, finished second with 32 points. Morningside college of Sioux City was third with 27 1/2 points. Parson college scored 2 points, Buena Vista 19, Iowa Wesleyan 18 1/2, Des Moines university and St. Ambrose 8 each, Columbia 6 1/2, Penn college 5, and Luther college 2. Eleven schools broke into the scoring column.

Despite a strong wind, which handicapped the runners three records were shattered while a fourth was tied. Wayne Menter of Morningside lowered the mark in the quarter, finishing the distance in 50 6-10 seconds, lowering the old record set last year by Menter of 51 3-10 seconds.

Clarence Bale, another Maroon runner who won the second heat in the quarter, also bested the old mark when he was timed in 51 seconds flat.

Gerald Baxter of State Teachers college set a new mark in the pole vault when he cleared the bar at 11 feet 9 3/4 inches. The old record of 11 feet 8 inches was made by Brinkman of Morningside in the 1928 carnival.

The Simpson quarter-milers broke the old mark in the one-mile relay with the fine time of 3 minutes 27 1-10 seconds. Des Moines university ehld the old record of 3 minutes 28 7-10 seconds, which was set in 1928.

The summary:  
 120-yard high hurdles—Thayer (Buena Vista) first, Luke (State Teachers) second, Davis (St. Ambrose) third, Luke (State Teachers) fourth. Time: 16 2-10.  
 Mile run—Dain (Simpson) first, Johnson (Morningside) second, Tatley (Luther) third, Espy (Iowa Wesleyan) fourth. Time: 4:34.  
 100-yard dash—Robinson (Simpson) first, Snyder (St. Ambrose) second, Boggess (Buena Vista) third, Woods (Iowa Wesleyan) fourth. Time: 10 5-10.  
 Discus throw—Pederson (State Teachers) first, Hutchinson (Morningside) second, Page (Parsons) third, Strah (Iowa Wesleyan) fourth. Distance, 123 feet 10 inches.  
 Shotput—Page (Parsons) first, Pederson (Teachers) second, Hutchinson (Morningside) third, Johnson (State Teachers) fourth. Distance, 40 feet 2 1/4 inches.  
 220-yard dash—Robinson (Simpson) first, Snyder (St. Ambrose) second, Woods (Iowa Wesleyan) third, Boggess (Buena Vista) fourth. Time: 23 1-10.  
 440-yard dash (first section)—Menter (Morningside) first, Bidonour (D. M. U.) second, Covey (Penn) third, Wolfe (State Teachers) fourth. Time: 50 6-10. (New meet record; old record held by Menter of Morningside made in 1928.)  
 440-yard dash (second section)—Bale (Morningside) first, Goodman (Simpson) second, Berry (Iowa Wesleyan) third, Wilcox (Penn) fourth. Time: 51.  
 Javelin throw—Barnes (Parsons) first, Geyer (Parsons) second, Zillmer (Iowa Wesleyan) third, Korf (Iowa Teachers) fourth. Distance, 164 feet.  
 High jump—Leary (Columbia) and Neir (Morningside) tied for first, Zillmer (Iowa Wesleyan) third, Peterson (Buena Vista) fourth. Height, 5 feet 8 1/4 inches.  
 Broad jump—Mason (Parsons) first, Bradshaw (Iowa Wesleyan) second, Schultz (Teachers) third, Luke (Teachers) fourth. Distance, 21 feet 10 inches.  
 Two-mile run—Dain (Simpson) first, Noecher (Teachers) second, Johnson (Morningside) third, Partington (Teachers) fourth. Time: 16:21 1/2.  
 Pole vault—Baxter (Teachers) first, Luke (Teachers) and Leary (Columbia) tied for second, Dodge (Iowa Wesleyan) and Brinkman (Morningside) tied for fourth. Height, 11 feet 9 3/4 inches. (New meet record; old record made by Brinkman of Morningside in 1928.)  
 220-yard low hurdles—Thayer (Buena Vista) first, Luke (Teachers) second, Covey (Penn) third, Luke (Teachers) fourth. Time: 25 4-10. (Ties meet record made by Geneva of Parson in 1926.)  
 880-yard run—Wolfe (Teachers) first, Anderson (Simpson) second, Hansen (Morningside) third, Kincaid (Iowa Wesleyan) fourth. Time: 2:02 2-10.  
 One mile relay—Simpson (Hogendorn, Manley, Goodman, Robinson) first, Des Moines U. second, Morningside third, State Teachers fourth. Time: 3:27 9-10. (New meet record; former record made by Des Moines U. in 1928.)  
 Half mile relay—Buena Vista (Hensley, Thayer, Peterson, Boggess) first, Iowa Wesleyan second, Des Moines U. third, Simpson fourth. Time: 1:31 9-10.

FAMOUS FLASH WILL RACE IN A. A. U. GAMES

Takes Colors of Los Angeles Athletic Club.

LOS ANGELES, CAL. (AP)—The cinder path has not yet seen the last of Charles Paddock, for more than a decade the king pin of the sprinters. Despite his announcement that he would retire, Paddock Saturday decided to take a turn as a sprint relay runner.

Paddock, veteran of some fifteen years on the cinder path, promised officials of the Los Angeles Athletic Club that he would run on the club's sprint relay teams in the national A. A. U. championships at Denver, Colo., July 3 to 5.



CHARLES PADDOCK.

"I've still got some races left in me," the famous racer said to the club officials. "I won't enter the open dashes in the senior meet, but you can put me down as a member of the sprint relay team."

Paddock announced shortly after the 1928 Olympic games that he was definitely retiring from the track. He reiterated that declaration recently in the east, but the years he spent in running left their imprint upon him. He has been working out in Pasadena and has found that his legs are not entirely without their old time dash and power.

It was said the return to the cinder path of Jackson Scholtz, like Paddock, a member of three Olympic teams, had much to do with Paddock's emergence from his supposed retirement. Learning that Scholtz would run at Denver as a member of the New York Athletic club's sprint relay teams, Paddock said:

"I can't let that old boy get ahead of me."

OSSIE ORWOLL'S RECORD BROKEN

Norsemen Track Men Open Season With Impressive Victory Over Dubuque University Here Friday - May 3

LUTHER GOT 96 1/2 DUBUQUE 39 1/2

Orwoll's High Hurdle Record Broken by Kjome, Who Led the Norsemen in Scoring

Placing first in fifteen of the sixteen events, Coach Peterson's tracketeers opened the season with an impressive victory over Dubuque University in a dual meet held here last Friday. The final count was: Luther 96 1/2, Dubuque 39 1/2.

Suahada gathered the lions share of Dubuque's points with a total of 9, and had the honor of winning the only first for his school. He won the 220 yard dash, and Magee tied with Larson for first honors in the pole vault. Martin, Schrader, Matheis and Vyverberg also did notable work for Dubuque.

Kjome led the Norsemen with 14 1/4 points, winning both the high hurdles and high jump and placing second in the javelin, besides running on the winning half-mile relay team. He lowered the 120 yard high hurdle record formerly held by Ossie Orwoll, the American league base ball star, from 17.4 seconds to 17.1.

Lowell Iverson was second in the scoring ranks, gathering a total of 13 1/4 points. He won the low hurdles without much effort and placed second in the 220 yard dash and broad jump and third in the 100 yard dash. He was a member of the half-mile relay team.

Captain Tatley won both the mile and half mile easily. Lueros, our midget distance man, won the 2 mile and followed close behind Tatley in the mile. Ode nosed out Svaboda in the 100 yard dash.

Probably the closest race of the day was the 440. Stewart Olson ran a pretty race against the strong wind and fell over the finish line to win by a split second. The other men who did notable work in stacking up the points were: A. Olson, Engbretson, Birkeland, Turmo, Larson, Carlsson and Ruben Iverson.

100 yard dash—Ode (L) first, Svaboda, (D) second, L. Iverson (L) third. Time: 10.6.

Mile run—Tatley (L) first; Lueros (L) second, Vyverberg, (D) third. Time 4:39.

220 yard dash—Svaboda (D) first, L. Iverson, (L) second, Ode (L) third. Time: 23.6.

High hurdles—Kjome (L) first, Schroder (D) second, Matheis (D) third. Time: 17.1.

440 yard dash—S. Olson (L) first, Shrader, (D) second, Svaboda (D) third. Time: 55.4.

2 mile run—Lueros (L) first, Giffarra (D) second, Honus (D) third. Time 11:45.

Low hurdles—L. Iverson (L) first, Mattheis (D) second, Shrader (D) third. Time: 28.6.

Half mile run—Tatley (L) first, Vynerberg (D), second, Espelie (L) third. Time 2:7.3

Pole vault—Larson (L) and Magee (D) tied for first. Sinel (L) and Peiry (D) tied for third. Height 10 ft. 4 in.

Shot put—Engbretson (L) first, R. Iverson (L) second, Martin (D) third. Distance 35 ft. 8 in.

High jump—Kjome (L) first, Kirk (D) and Martin (D) tied for second. Height 5 ft. 4 in.

Discus—Birkeland (L) first, Carlsson (L) second, Engbretson (L) third. Distance 109' 7"

Broad jump—A. Olson (L) first, L. Iverson (L) second, Kirk (D) third. Distance 19 ft. 7 in.

Javelin throw—Turmo (L) first, Kjome (L) second, Martin (D) third. Distance 150 ft. 7 in.

# I. I. A. C. Track and Field Meet

May 24-25, 1929

Iowa State Teachers College  
CEDAR FALLS, IOWA

LUTHER COLLEGE, H. E. Peterson, Coach

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|-----------------------|-------------------|
| 74. Erling Berkland   | 80. Harold Leraas |
| 75. Harris Engbretson | 81. Sigurd Ode    |
| 76. Carl Jordahl      | 82. Axel Olson    |
| 77. Lowell Iverson    | 83. Stuart Olson  |
| 78. George Kjome      | 84. Melvin Tatley |
| 79. Olin Larson       | 85. Carl Turmo    |

## TRIANGULAR TRACK MEET

La Crosse, Columbia  
and  
Luther College

Decorah, Iowa

Friday, May 18, 1929

### OFFICIALS

Starter: Billings

Announcer: Ed. Wilson

Judges: Henning, Qualley, Baker, Birkestrand,  
Sagen, Jordahl

Scorer: Prof. Ellingson

### POINTS

First, 5; Second, 3; Third, 1

SCORE:-

LUTHER - 60  
LAGROSSE - 40  
COLUMBIA - 36

## Dual TRACK MEET

Dubuque U. vs.  
Luther College

Decorah, Iowa

Friday, May 3, 1929

### OFFICIALS

STARTER

G. A. Baker

ANNOUNCER

O. E. Tiller  
ED. WILSON

JUDGES

Henning

Qualley

Highby

Birkestrand

Sagen

Jordahl

SCORER—Prof. Ellingson

### POINTS

First, 5; Second, 3; Third, 1

EVENTS

100-Yard Dash—

Won by: 1. Cotter (CC) 2. Frazier (SN)  
3. Ode (SC) Time 10.2

1-Mile Run—

Won by: 1. Tatley (CC) 2. Leraas (SC)  
3. Christenson (SN) Time 4:45.8

220-Yard Dash—

Won by: 1. Cotter (CC) 2. Frazier (SN)  
3. Ode (SC) Time 29.4 sec.

High Hurdles (120 Yards)—

Won by: 1. Austin (SN) 2. Kjome (SC)  
3. Hunt (SN) Time 16.6

440-Yard Dash—

Won by: 1. S. Olson (SC) 2. Runde (CC)  
3. Quisberg (SN) Time 52.8

2-Mile Run

Won by: 1. H. Leraas (SC) 2. V. Luther (SC)  
3. Christenson (SN) Time 10:34.6 new Record

Low Hurdles (220 Yards)—

Won by: 1. Kjome (SC) 2. Ode (SC) new  
3. Austin (SN) Time 26.2 Record

880-Yard Dash—

Won by: 1. Tatley (SC) 2. Van Halder (SN)  
3. Hunt (SN) Time 2:3.8 new Record

EVENTS

Pole Vault—

Won by: 1. Leary (CC) 2. Fisher (SN)  
3. Magle (SN) Height 11'6"

Shot Put—

Won by: 1. Lyons (SN) 2. Schueburger (SN)  
3. Engstrom (SC) Distance 38'6"

High Jump—

Won by: 1. Leary (CC) 2. Schwartz (CC)  
3. Burman (SN) Height 5'7"

Discus—

Won by: 1. Schrig (CC) 2. Birkeland (SC)  
3. Carlson (SC) Distance 116'5"

Broad Jump—

Won by: 1. S. Olson (SC) 2. Runde (CC)  
3. Grabinski (SN) Distance 20 ft.

Javelin Throw—

Won by: 1. Lyons (SN) 2. Gossman (CC)  
3. Tarman (SN) Distance 167'3"

Half-Mile Relay—

Won by: LUTHER 1. 2. 3. 4. Time 1:34.8 new Record

Mile Relay—

Won by: LUTHER 1. 2. 3. 4. Time 3:38 new Record

EVENTS

100-Yard Dash—

Won by: 1. Sigode (L) 2. Svalada (DN)  
3. Fisher (L) Time 10.6

1-Mile Run—

Won by: 1. M. Tatley (L) 2. H. Leraas (L)  
3. Vyverberg (DN) Time 4:39

220-Yard Dash—

Won by: 1. Svalada (DN) 2. L. Leraas  
3. S. Ode Time 23.6

High Hurdles (120 yards)—

Won by: 1. Kjome (L) 2. Schroeder (DN)  
3. Matthies (DN) Time 17.1

440-Yard Dash—

Won by: 1. S. Olson (L) 2. Schroeder (DN)  
3. Svalada (DN) Time 55.11

2-Mile Run—

Won by: 1. H. Leraas (L) 2. Defarri (DN)  
3. Maurer (DN) Time 11:4.5

Low Hurdles (220 yards)—

Won by: 1. L. Leraas (L) 2. Matthies (DN)  
3. Schroeder (DN) Time 28.6

880-Yard Dash—

Won by: 1. M. Tatley (L) 2. Vyverberg (DN)  
3. Expelle (L) Time 2:3.8

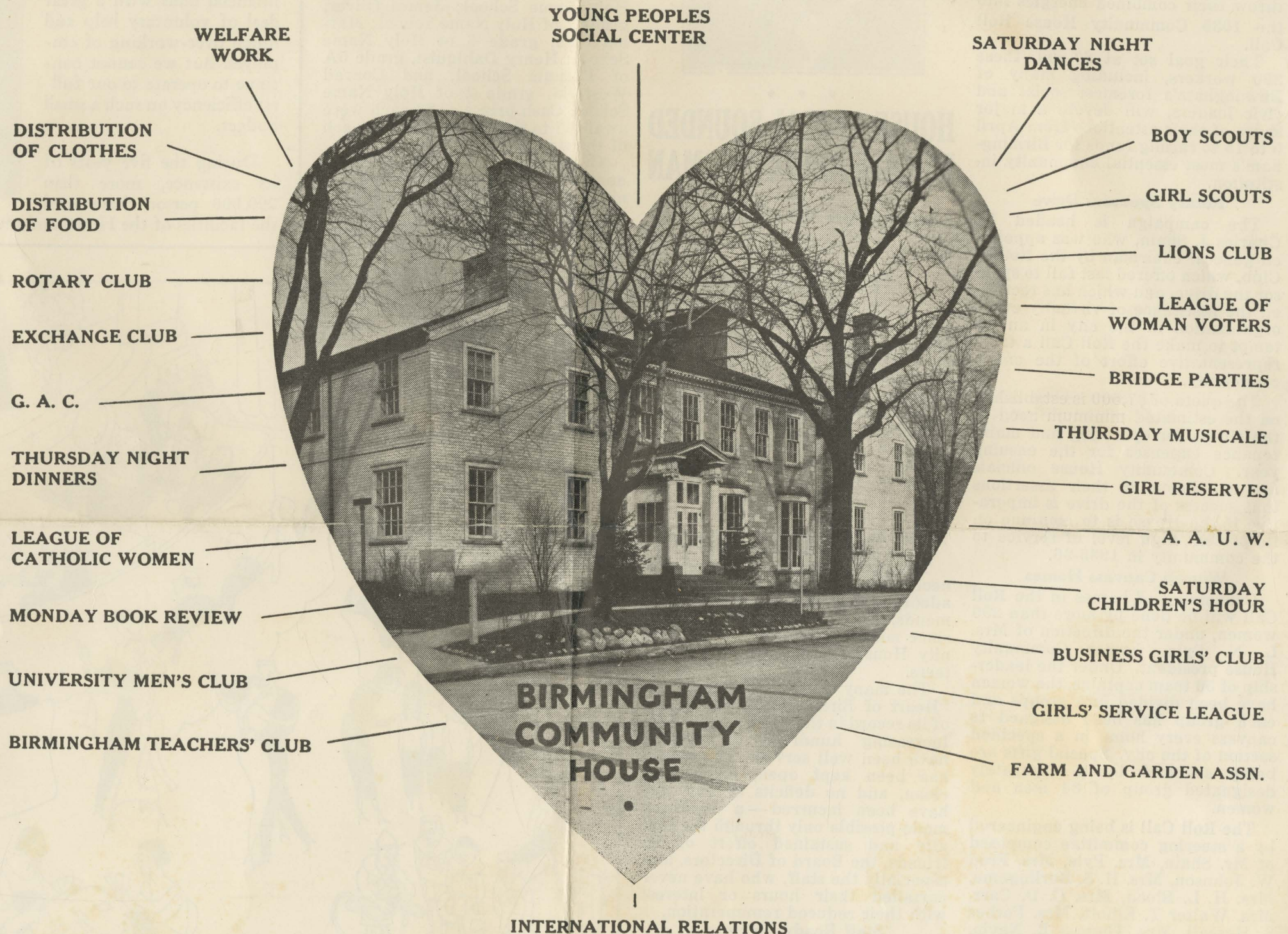
Pole Vault—

Won by: 1. Magle (SN) 2. Fisher (SN)  
3. Snee (L) + K. Hill (DN) Height 10'4"

Shot Put—

Won by: 1. H. Engstrom (L) 2. R. Leraas (L)  
3. Martin (DN) Distance 35.8

# Keep The Heart Of Birmingham Alive



**FOR A BETTER COMMUNITY**

## 1935 Roll Call Quota Set At \$7,500, Based On Minimum Need

### SHAIN PICKS AIDES

Determined to "Keep the Heart of Birmingham Alive," more than 250 representative men and women of the community are preparing to throw their combined energies into the 1935 Community House Roll Call.

Their goal set at \$7,500, these 250 workers, including many of Birmingham's foremost social and civic leaders, will devote a major share of their attentions from April 5 to 15 to raising funds for Birmingham's most essential community institution.

#### Rotary Sponsors Drive

The campaign is headed by Charles J. Shain, who was appointed general chairman by the Rotary Club, which offered last fall to sponsor the drive, and which has recruited the assistance of virtually every organization in the city in an attempt to make the Roll Call a truly representative effort of the entire community.

The quota of \$7,500 is established on the estimated minimum need of the House for operating and maintenance expenses for the ensuing year. Community House officials are unanimous in their assertions that success of the drive is imperative if the House is to continue on its present high level of service to the community in 1935-36.

#### Women Canvass Homes

Canvassing of homes in the Roll Call will be done by more than 200 women, under the direction of Mrs. L. N. Pyle, former Community House president. Under the leadership of 50 team captains, the women have been divided into groups and each group has been assigned to canvass every home in a specified section of the city. Special gifts are being solicited by a separately designated group of 34 men and women.

The Roll Call is being engineered by a steering committee composed of Mr. Shain, Mrs. Pyle, Mrs. Fred W. Johnson, Mrs. H. S. Burlingame, Mrs. H. L. Blood, Mrs. C. D. Carr, Mrs. Walter T. Elliott, Mrs. Forbes S. Hascall, Mrs. Thomas R. Navin, Mrs. Robert Daisley, Mrs. R. W. Chissus, George R. Averill, J. F. Reeder, Ralph I. Coryell, Charles W. Crandell and Forbes S. Hascall.

### Community House Used By Daily In 1934



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## HOUSE APPEAL SOUNDED BY CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN

### Shain Calls On Entire City To Support Drive

By CHARLES J. SHAIN  
Chairman, 1935 Roll Call

The Birmingham Community House was started as an experiment, in modest quarters and with small expense for overhead. The idea met with immediate favorable response and the demand upon the building soon exceeded its abilities to serve.

A new House was designed and planned, built and furnished, and in the short space of five years has made for itself a permanent and certain place in the lives of the citizens of the community.

#### Small Overhead

The experiment has become a necessity — the new quarters are adequate and well suited to the demands. The overhead is still small, since many services of the Community House are supplied by volunteers.

The many staunch friends of the "Heart of Birmingham" are proud of its record in the years just passed. Increasing hundreds of persons have been well served. The House has been kept open, warm and clean, and no deficits of any sort have been incurred — a condition made possible only through the loyalty and sustained effort of its friends, the Board of Directors, and especially the staff, who have never curtailed their hours or interest with their reduced remuneration.

#### Staff Ready To Help

If you are not acquainted with the many services your Community House offers, the loss is distinctly yours and the staff hope to have the pleasure of demonstrating this to you at an early date.

If you are one of those who have found it to be truly the "Heart of Birmingham" for yourself and family, we know you will rally to its support and give freely in this cam-

Now that we have gotten around the corner" and prosperity is on the way, it is my hope that contributions to the Community House this year will be in larger amounts than during the past two years.

We have succeeded in keeping the House open against seemingly impossible financial odds with a great deal of voluntary help and much over-working of employes. But we cannot continue to operate to our fullest efficiency on such a small budget.

During the five years of its existence, more than 200,000 persons have used the facilities of the House and much-needed

The six prize winners were Norman Lyle, grade 9A of Adams School; Dick Flannery, grade 8 of Holy Name School; James Oliver, grade 7 of Holy Name School; Marion Siau, grade 6 of Holy Name School; Henry Dahlquist, grade 5A of Barnum School, and Conrad Wosinski, grade 4 of Holy Name School. Cash prizes of \$3 each were awarded to the home rooms of each of the six.

The competition was open to students from the fourth through the ninth grades in all Birmingham public schools, Holy Name School, Bloomfield Village School, Cranbrook and Kingswood Schools.

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# Quaecumque Sunt Vera.

Words by  
J. SCOTT CLARK.

Music by  
FRANCIS JOSEPH HAYDN.  
Arranged by P.C. Lukin.

Quae-cum-que sunt ve-ra, Pro-ba, jus-ta, me-ra,  
Ma-ter O be-nig-na, Prae-stans tu-et dig-na;

Om-ni-a haec do-na Prae-bes no-bis bo-na,  
Cus-tos ju-ven-tu-tis, Fi-da-dux vir-tu-tis;

Al-ma Ma-ter ca-ra, Be-e-dic-ta, cla-ra,  
Gra-ti-as a-gen-tes, Pi-e-rev-e-ren-tes;

Cel-sa in ho-no-re Nos-tro et a-mo-re! A-men.  
Pen-i-tus a-ma-mus De-o te man-da-mus.

# Northwestern Push On Song

Words & Music by  
DONALD G. ROBERTSON '13

Moderato

Push on Northwest-ern and go in to win, Push on North-  
west-ern and fight,..... May word and deed keep  
you in the lead, Push on for vict-ry with all your might  
Loy-al and true we are al-ways with you Push when the  
game goes hard,..... From east or west we  
know you're the best Push on for vic-to-ry.....

*Sp-f*  
Rise North-west-ern..... We'll al-ways

stand by you,..... Go North-west-ern..... We will  
ev-er cheer and sing for you to win North-  
west-ern..... Our hearts will ev-er yearn..... For the  
pur-ple ban-ner wav-ing high for North-west-  
*Fine* YELL!  
ern..... Var-si-ty, Var-si-ty, Hit them hard and  
low Var-si-ty, Var-si-ty, Go North-west-ern go!  
*D.S. al Fine*  $\text{X}$   
U Rah! Rah! U Rah! Rah! U Northwest-ern Rah.  
Northwestern Push On 2

All honor to thee,  
All hail to our N.U.  
With hearts ever loyal,  
We march to victory;  
We hail thee, Northwestern,  
Our Alma Mater ~~xxxx~~ true;  
We hail thee and praise thee,  
Our own belov'd N.U.

we cannot but do our bit to improve it, strengthen it, add to it in order to completely assure parents, the administration, and the angels that our girls will be kept straight. We have a few suggestions to make, and we very respectfully submit them to the higher powers to put them on the books and in force.

We suggest that the statutes in front of the gym, which depict almost nude people be either dressed in "mother hubbards," or torn down. We suggest that the girls be given an official uniform, of color black, of length complete from neck to ankles and with pantalettes underneath. We believe that Locy hall should be repainted, because red is a passion-inciting color. Dictionaries should be forbidden, since there are many words in them that have to do with (whisper it) Sex. The girls should wear 10 foot hoops suspended horizontally about them, so that they could not get closer than five feet to a man. Mixed zoology classes should be abolished. No man should be allowed to walk up the steps behind a woman. Eating of soups, etc. which make sucking noises suggestive of kisses should certainly be forbidden. And several cages of storks, and a few cabbage patches should be placed in prominent places on campus. Only senior girls with "A" averages should be told about the birds and flowers.

We offer these suggestions in good faith, with

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**MORALITY PLAY**

Men aren't allowed in the sorority houses until after four in the afternoon; (but if you want to take the young lady for a ride and stop at Wilmette Harbor, that's alright.) A single couple alone in the parlor of a sorority house after ten is taboo, (but two couples there together can stay until one.) There is no smoking in the hallowed halls of the girl's lodges, but if the coeds want to step out on the porch or into the quad, there to inhale the weed that soothes, the procedure is allowed. (It is also permissible to walk down the streets smoking.)

If a girl gets in 20 minutes late one date, she must come in doubly early the next. It is permissible for the maidens, clad in dancing rompers, to kick high in show choruses or to partake in the circus, but the shout of "Verboten" goes up when a picture of a circus act with a group of sorority limbs in the air is to

be taken. Posters of mythical maiden clad in rather unrevealing barrels are unfit for public consumption, and young ladies can't go bathing in the dead of winter.

All that is not the complete code, of course. It is just part of the myriad of rules and regulations which are put into order to protect the chastity and morality of our female students, who, it seems, would succumb in their weak fashion to the wiles of flesh and the devil if some enforced code was not thrown up to act as a wall against the attacks of weak wills and public opinion.

Maybe our own belief that university people are old enough to take care of themselves is wrong. The rules seem to tell us so, and since all that is official is right, we must bow our editorial head and murmur "Amen, and God bless you" to the people who are responsible for keeping the robes of purity white.

And now that we believe the code is right, we cannot but do our bit to improve it, strengthen it, add to it in order to completely assure parents, the administration, and the angels that our girls will be kept straight. We have a few suggestions to make, and we very respectfully submit them to the higher powers to put them on the books and in force.

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We offer these suggestions in good faith, with purity in our hearts. We want to become a part of the movement which seems to distinguish the new Northwestern. God bless Alma Mater and poppa and Tiny Tim—and if you tell any of us there is no Santa Claus we'll cry.

**Cap'n Tommy**



**TOM WARNE**, captain of this year's track, is still bothered with a broken ankle sustained in the National A. A. U. championships last summer and at the present time, the question is still before the track fans as to whether Tommy will come back or whether his vaulting career for the ensuing year is over.

**Right Fielder**



**WHEN** Northwestern's baseball team opens here next Monday against Iowa, a familiar face will be perched in the right field pasture and that one will be none other than Reb Russell, all-American fullback last fall. Reb has proved his ability to Stewart, diamond coach and Reb will be out there the remainder of the season getting his share of bingles.

**ROCKNE'S ALL-BIG TEN TEAMS**

**FIRST TEAM.**

**SECOND TEAM.**

- |                                 |           |                       |
|---------------------------------|-----------|-----------------------|
| Baker, Northwestern.....        | L. E..... | Gantenbein, Wisconsin |
| Van Bibber, Purdue.....         | L. T..... | Draveling, Michigan   |
| Kabat, Wisconsin.....           | L. G..... | Zeller, Indiana       |
| Morrison, Michigan.....         | C.....    | Clark, Northwestern   |
| Woodworth, Northwest'n.R.G..... |           | Selby, Ohio State     |
| Lubratovitch, Wisconsin..       | R. T..... | Marvil, Northwestern  |
| Fesler, Ohio State.....         | R. E..... | Moss, Purdue          |
| Newman, Michigan.....           | Q. B..... | White, Purdue         |
| Risk, Purdue.....               | L. H..... | Lusby, Wisconsin      |
| Berry, Illinois.....            | R. H..... | Jensvold, Iowa        |
| Russell, Northwestern...        | F. B..... | Manders, Minnesota    |



Dick Hanley

Wildcat

Foot Ball Coach

# Eielsons Heimferd

Carl Ben Eielsons Lig fundet. Han vil bli gravlagt i Gatton.

## Under Vresvagt fra Seattle

Carl Ben Eielsons Lig blev fundet 18de Februar af et russisk Følge, ledet af en Flyber, Commander Sibrenow. Liget vil bli løst til Alaska, hvor Eielsons Far, Ole Eielson, vil modta det og saa vil det bli ført med Dampskib til Seattle. Her vil en Vresvagt fra Nord Dakota møde frem og ledsage Baaren til Gatton, Nord Dakota, hvor Begravelsen vil finde Sted. Man har villet begrave Eielson i Arlington Cemetery som en national Helt, men hans Far vil ikke tillade det. Den skal hvile ved Siden af sin Mor og sin Bror paa den velse Kirkegaard i Gatton.

Liget af Eielsons Kamerat, Carl Borland, som sammen med ham fandt Døden den 9de November, da deres Flyvemaskine blev knust i Nærheden af North Cape, Sibirien, vil bli sendt til Fairbanks, Alaska, hvor han havde sit Hjem.

Med Fundet af begge Flybere, som gav sit Liv for at redde andres, er denne Tragedie blevet fuldt opklaret, efterat hele Verden i Maanedes var i Ubished om hvad der gjemtes i det mystiske Nord. Altid før havde Ben Eielson haft Lykken med sig. Man haabet i det længste, at han ogsaa denne Gang havde greiet sig. Indtil man fandt hans forulykkede Fartøi, og alt saa ud til at begge Flybere maatte ha blitt dræbt med en Gang. Nu er dette blitt fuldt bekræftet.

### Nord Dakota i Sorg.

Det har været antydet overfor Guvernør Chafer af Nord Dakota, at han burde proklamere en bestemt Tid for almindelig Sorg over Eielsons Død, og han har Sagen under Overveielse. Han har udtalt, at hvis en sliq Bestemmelse blir sat, vil han muligens vælge den Tid, da Begravelsen foregaar i Gatton.

I Tilfælde vil det bli første Gang i Statens Historie, at en offentlig Tilkendegivelse af Sorg er blitt bestemt for nogen privat Borger, som ikke tidligere har indehavt en høi offentlig Stilling. Eielson var et Medlem af Guvernørens officielle Stab, og blev udnævnt hertil snart efterat Guvernør Chafer tiltraadte sit Embede.

### Sørgehøitideligheder mange Steder.

Ved den Tid, da Begravelsen i Gatton blir bestemt i næste Maaned, vil 232 Afdelinger af American Legion i Nord Dakota holde tilsvarende Sørgehøitideligheder i ligesaa mange Byer.

Disse Mindehøitideligheder vil ta sin Begyndelse til samme Tid som Begravelsen i Gatton. Denne vil bli under Auspicer af "Gatton Post", hvoraf Eielson havde været Medlem fra Begyndelsen.

Medlemmer af Legionen i alle Byer, hvorigennem Sørgetoget vil passere, vil bli anmodet om at sende Afdelinger for at være tilstede naar Risten passerer under Vagt af en Vresgarde, som vil bli sendt til Seattle af Nationalgardens Kommandant, Adjutant General W. A. Fraser.

### Da Eielson talte om Døden.

Under et Besøg i Minot for nogen Maanedes siden, blev Eielson spurgt: "Hvad vilde De ha gjort, hvis Motoren havde slaat Afik mens De fløi over Polarregionen? Hvad vilde De ha haendt der?"

"Vi vilde muligens ha faldt ned, og alt vilde været over," svarte Eielson. "Eller vi vilde kanske ha kommet ned i aagent Vand eller Landet i

Eielson, som befeiret baade Nordpols- og Sydpolsregionen i Flyvemaskine, var en af Verdens bedst kjendte Flybere og har gjort mer end kanske nogen anden for at virkeliggjøre Flyvning som Transportmiddel i de arktiske Egne.

Hans mest opsigtsvækkende Bedrift var en Flugt, som blev gjort den 15de April 1928 fra Point Barrow, Alaska, til Svalbard, en Distance paa omkring 2,000 Mil over ukjendte Isstrøkener, med Kaptein Hubert Wilkins, som derefter blev ophøiet i Adelsstanden af Kong George af England og nu bærer Navnet Sir Hubert Wilkins.

De to Polarforskere vendte saa mod Syd og udforsket store Dele af Sydpolaregionerne om Høsten 1928. Sammen med Flyveren Crosson, en Motormand og en Radiotelegrafist fløi de fra Deception Island til 71:30 sydlig Bredder, fløi tversover Graham Land og fandt ud, at dette Land ikke var en Halvø af det arktiske Fastland, sliq som de fleste Kartter viste det at være paa den Tid. Dette var første Gang, at nogen Flyber havde faret over de sydlige Polaregne.

Eielson var 32 Aar og Borland 28.

### Hans sidste Færd.

Eielson elsket Alaska. Han havde organiseret Flyvningen der til at bli et udmærket Fremkommitsmiddel, og istedetfor at bli med Wilkins sydover igjen paa den Expedition, hvis anden Afdeling nu er afsluttet, idet Wilkins og hans Mænd er paa Hjemtur med den norske Svalfanger "Henrik Jøsen", vendte han tilbage til Alaska og overtog Ledelsen af Flyvevæsenet der.

Saa kom der Melding om, at det amerikanske Skib "Manuk" var indefrosset paa Kysten af Sibirien. Sammen med Carl Borland drog han samtidig med Flyveren Dorbandt, som førte en anden Maskine, over Sabet og bragte med sig 6 Mennesker fra det indefrosne Skib. Det var hans Ngt at berge dem alle tilligemed den kostbare Ladning af Pelsværk som var ombord.

Men Skjæbnen vilde det anderledes. Paa den anden Tur kom der op et forferdeligt Uveir. Dorbandt smudde om itide, men Eielson og Borland fortsatte. Det blev deres sidste Færd. Paa Grund af at der ikke existerer nogen diplomatisk Forbindelse mellem de Forenede Stater og Rusland, var Sobjetregjeringens Veirmeldinger ikke tilgjængelige for Alaska og for Eielson. I den forrygende Snestorm var det umulig at bestemme hvor de var. Og saa ser det ud som Høidemaaleren kom ud af Drøden, for den er blitt fundet og viste 1,000 Fods Høide. I fuld Fart har Flyvemaskinen gaat paa Grund og blitt splintret, og de to unge Mænd fandt sin Død.

## Eielson.

For nogen saa Dage siden fandtes Carl Ben Eielsons stivfrosne Lig under Sneen tæt ved Levingerne af hans ødelagte Flyvemaskine paa den øde sibiriske Kyst. Strax før var Liget af hans Kamerat, Carl Borland, fundet paa samme Sted. De har været savnet siden 9de November. Ved Fundet af deres knuste Flyvemaskine for en Tid siden, var der en til Visshed grænsende Sandsynlighed for, at de to Flybere var omkommet.

Og nu er begges Lig fundet. Dermed er nok en af Polar-Regionernes mange Tragedier helt opklaret.

Denne var dog en af de mest opsigtsvækkende i nyere Tid. For det første fordi Eielson havde vundet sig et Verdensnavn som Polarflyber, og for det andet — og ikke mindst — fordi han faldt som barmhjertig Samaritan. Akkurat som hans og vor store Landsmand Roald Amundsen.

Ligesom Amundsen var han sat afsted for at redde Medmennesker, som var i Nød — Mandskabet paa den lille Pelskandelskude "Manuk", som var indefrosset i Isen i Nærheden af Nordkap paa Sibiriens Nordøstkyst. Paa dette Samaritanerarbejde satte han Livet ind — og ofret det. Han havde allerede været med at redde ser af "Manuk"s Folk og var paa Veitilbage for at redde flere, da Skjæbmen indhentet ham.

Paa lige saa dramatisk Vis, som Eielson og Borland satte Liv til, vil deres Lig bli bragt hjem. De vil bli bragt til Nome i Alaska i Aeroplan fra Sibirien, ledsaget af en hel liden Lufteskadre, hvoriblandt et canadisk og et russisk Aeroplan som Vresvagt. Det blir en Ligferd gennem Luften over de øde, islagte Vidder i det høie Nord — vistnok for første Gang i Historien.

Det var Baaren 1928, at Ben Eielsons Navn første Gang fløi over den ganske Verden, da han sammen med Wilkins fløi over den umaadelige Polarørken fra Alaska til Svalbard. Det blev af Jagfolk betegnet som den dristigste og mest hazardøse Flyvetur, som nogeninde har været gennemført. Med denne heldig udførte Tur har de to Mænd for alle Tider indskrevet sit Navn i Polarferdernes Historie.

Og Ben Eielsons dramatiske Endeligt i en Snestorm ved Sibiriens Kyst, mens han var ude i samme Vrende som Roald Amundsen har blot lagt ny Glorie om hans Navn.

Og vort Folk er et hædret, stolt Navn rigere.

(Er udsørlig Beretning om Eielson er at finde paa Forsiden i Dagens Nummer af Bladet.)

### Promram

Mission Society

Sat., Feb. 15; 6: P.M., in Chapel

1. Hymn
2. Scripture Reading and Prayer  
----Harold Leraas
3. Clarinet Solo ----Donald Lee
4. Reading -----Victor Sorenson
5. Speech -----Orvold Boyum



## College Town Is Good for Flivvers

Decorah, Ia., June 7.—Special—Business was unusually good the past week in the sale of flivvers in Decorah. In fact, there is not one to be had at present, at least with a valuation of less than \$50.

This shortage is due entirely to the fact that the spring term at Luther college is over, and school is closed for the summer. And the boys had to get back home, or wherever they wanted to go from here.

The prices ranged anywhere from \$5 to \$50. Anything that could eventually get over the road, found a ready sale—in fact over 40 Fords found new owners. One young man bought a complete set of tires from the junkman, and filled them with sawdust—and was on his way back home.

## Paley Made a Million at 28



WM. S. PALEY  
President of the  
Columbia  
Broadcasting  
Company.

HE'S twenty-eight years old and he's rated a millionaire. He made it all himself. He says:

"I do not presume to hand down formulas for success. But from my own experience I should say, 'Just work; then work some more.' I don't believe there is any other road to success."

With these few words, William S. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting Company, disposes of the problem of getting ahead in the world. And even a brief study of his career suffices to prove that his doctrine is correct. He explains:

"Every job that I have undertaken, I have made my whole life. To every task, I have given my undivided attention and all the zeal of which I am capable. I have found success, the logical product of one element—work."

Less than thirty years ago, "Bill" Paley was born in the city of Chicago. He attended the public grammar schools, and prepared for college at the Western Military Academy. He attended the University of Pennsylvania, from which he graduated with a B. S. degree in Economics.

Upon receiving his degree, young Paley became vice-president and secretary of the Congress Cigar Company of Chicago, owned by the Paley family and took complete charge.

Then, in July, 1928, the directors of the Columbia Broadcasting Company began looking around for a man to lead them. Someone suggested Paley. He accepted the job.

At that time, Columbia had only one station. Now it has seventy-five. At that time it had about twenty men in its employ; now it has over three thousand. Then it was merely a local affair; now it broadcasts from any point in the United States, from almost any point in Canada, Mexico, Cuba, and the West Indies. The company now owns its own skyscraper on Madison Avenue in New York City.

"Bill" Paley hasn't time to reflect upon the reasons for his extraordinary success. But his dominating passion is work—for himself and for all about him.

# Mid Month

For specials see next page

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## TIP TOP

Another excursion into the realm of humor.

And when I arrived at th' house they gave me what they called th' attic chamber.

But to say it quick, th' garret.

It is that room where th' roof starts on th' floor at each side—and meets in th' center overhead.

And away from th' center—on your head.

If I wanted to get up in th' middle of th' night, I had to get up in th' middle of th' room.

Once I missed th' middle of th' room and missed my breakfast th' next morning.

I didn't come to till dinner time.

One day th' old man says: "How's your room?"

I says: "Tip top."

I says: "I've done nothing but tip my top ever since I've been up there"—and I says: "—any time I don't tip my top, I get my top tipped."

In less than a week my head was covered with ceiling wax.

And th' only window in that room was along under th' eaves.

A little window about a foot wide and a yard long.

I used to have to get down on th' floor to see out of it.

Half th' time you couldn't tell whether I was looking out of th' window or saying my prayers.

But I discovered the better way was—to back up to th'

window as near as I could—then bend forward and look out between my ankles.

I used to stand there in th' morning and watch th' sun rise wrong side up.

Sometimes I couldn't tell whether it was going up or down.

One day th' old man had finished building a porch at th' back of th' house. He saw me looking out of th' window.

He says: "You ought to come down here and see my back stoop."

I says: "You ought to come up here and see mine."

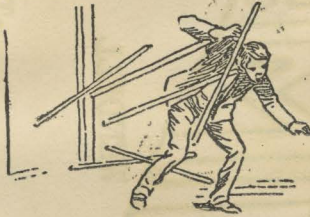
The next day I had th' backache.

The old man says: "It's a rheumatic pain."

I says: "No—it's an attic-room pain."

When I was first shown that room th' only thing in it was a string of dried apples—and a bunch of tansy.

Mrs. Caldwell says: "You can have this room for a dollar—and we'll throw in th' bed." And they threw th' bed in when



I wasn't looking.

And two of th' bed slats hit me in my slats.

Did you ever sleep on a slat-bed? I'd just as soon sleep on a Xylophone.

Narrow strips of board, you know, just near enough together to keep you from falling through—if you're thick enough.

If you get narrow, you're gone.

Then they have a sheet spread over th' slats, and if you be-

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## TIP TOP

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lieve that what you don't see won't hurt you—you are all right.

I got narrow th' first night. I fell thru and hit th' floor kerplunk.

Th' next day th' landlady says: "Did you have th' bed-spread over you?"

I says: "Not at first, I didn't—no."

I says: "At first I had th' bed spread under me—and then I had th' bed spread over me."

And I had so much of th' bed spread over me, that I couldn't get up.

Th' first night I said as usual: "Now I lay me down to sleep." But th' next night I knew better.

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## Signals for Football Fans

In the series of pictures on this page are a few of the gridiron signals that every football fan should know. They are demonstrated here by W. H. Alexander, Georgia Tech coach, and are those used by field officials to inform the watchers as to the decisions made. Clip them out and study them so you'll know what happened down on the ten-yard line.

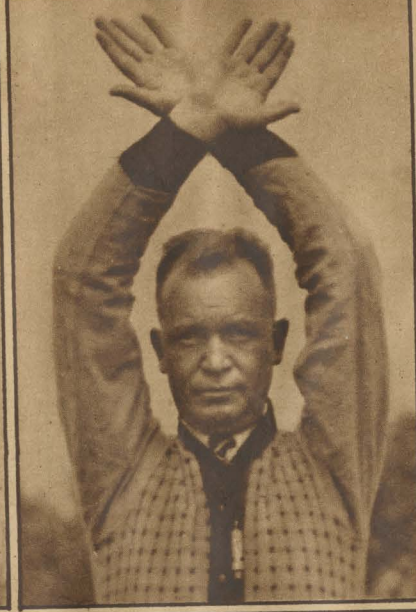
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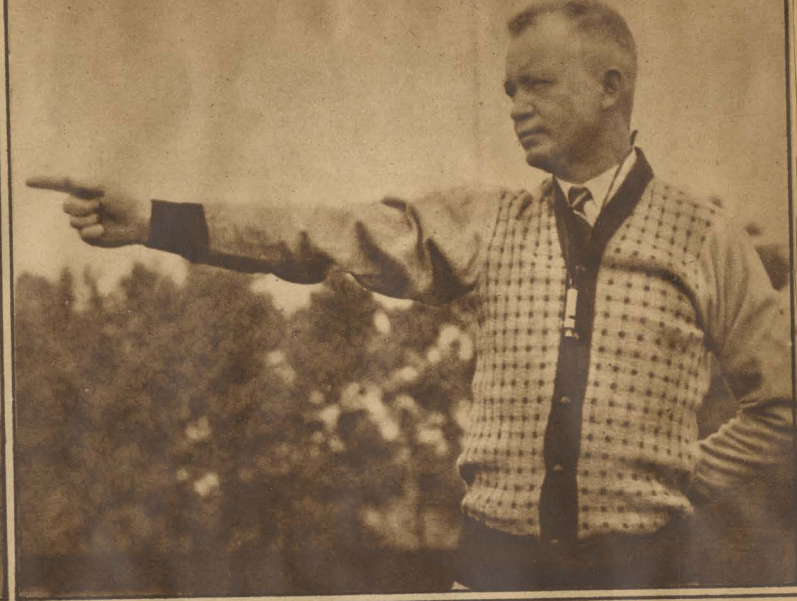
**"TOUCHDOWN OR GOAL":**  
Arms overhead, palms forward.



**"SAFETY":** Right arm raised, two fingers open.



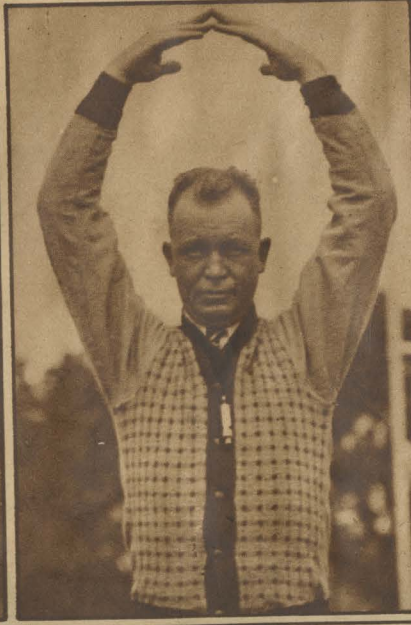
**"TOUCHBACK":** Arms overhead, crossed at wrists.



**"OFFSIDE":** One arm extended with index finger pointing to the offender.



**"INTERFERENCE":**  
Arms forward, warding off.



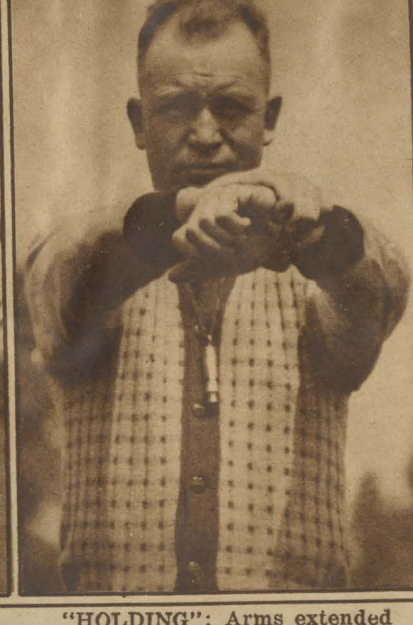
**"BOTH SIDES FOUL":**  
Arms overhead, fingers touching.



**"INCOMPLETE PASS OR MISSED GOAL":**  
Arms crossed, palms down.



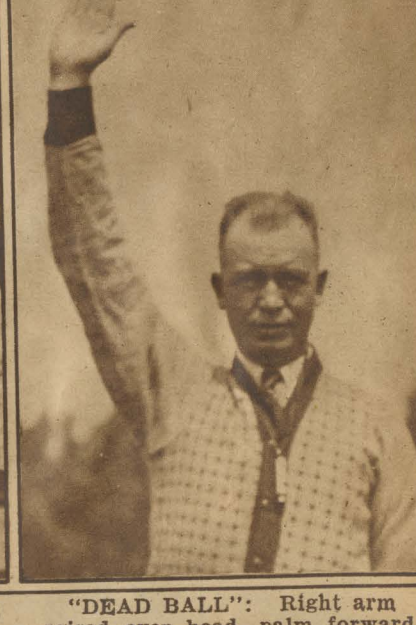
**"CLIPPING, ROUGHING OR PILING ON":** Right arm upward from elbow, closed fist.



**"HOLDING":** Arms extended from shoulder, right hand grasping left wrist.



**"PENALTY DECLINED":** Right arm raised in saluting position.



**"DEAD BALL":** Right arm raised over head, palm forward.

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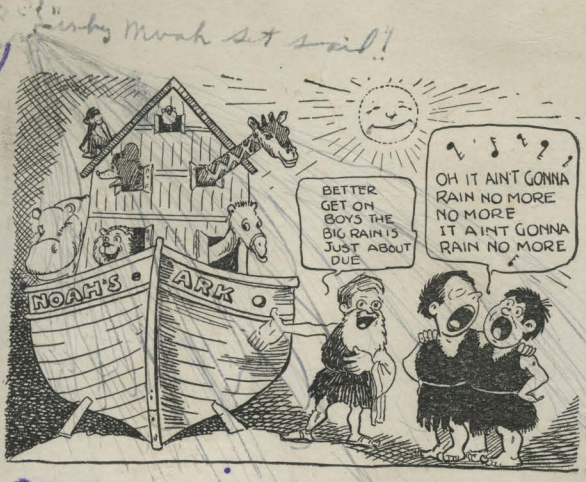
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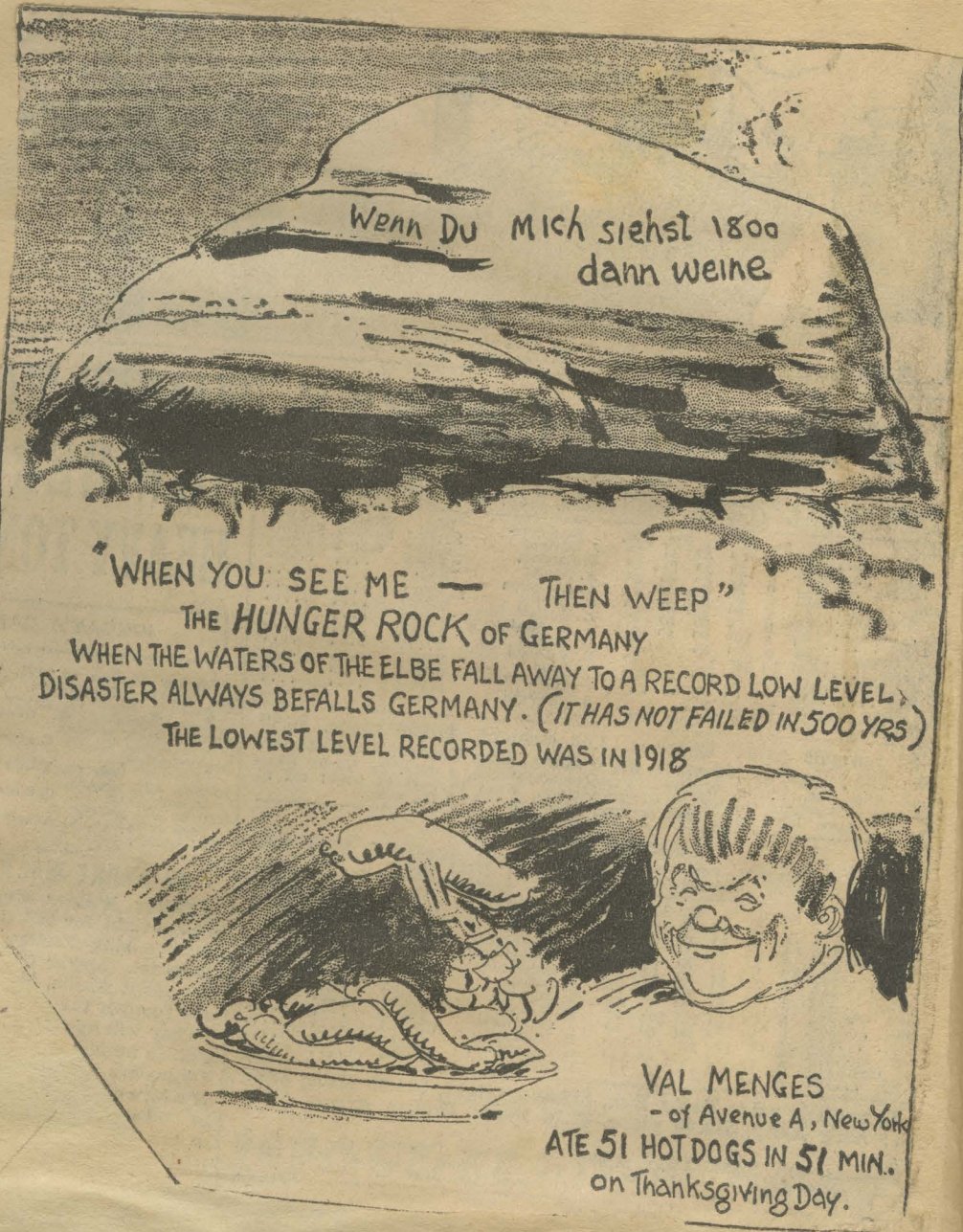
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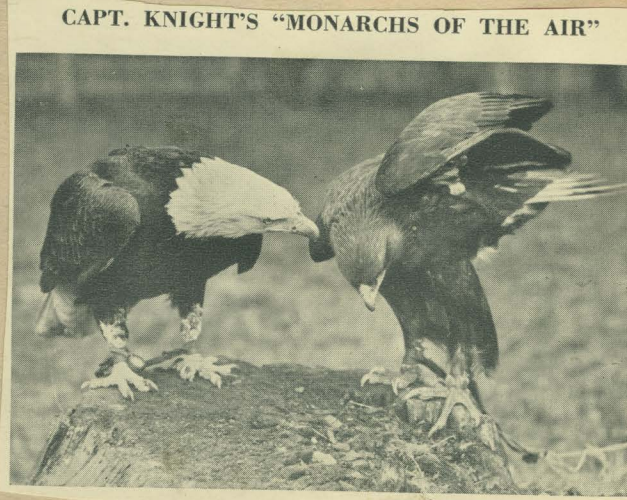
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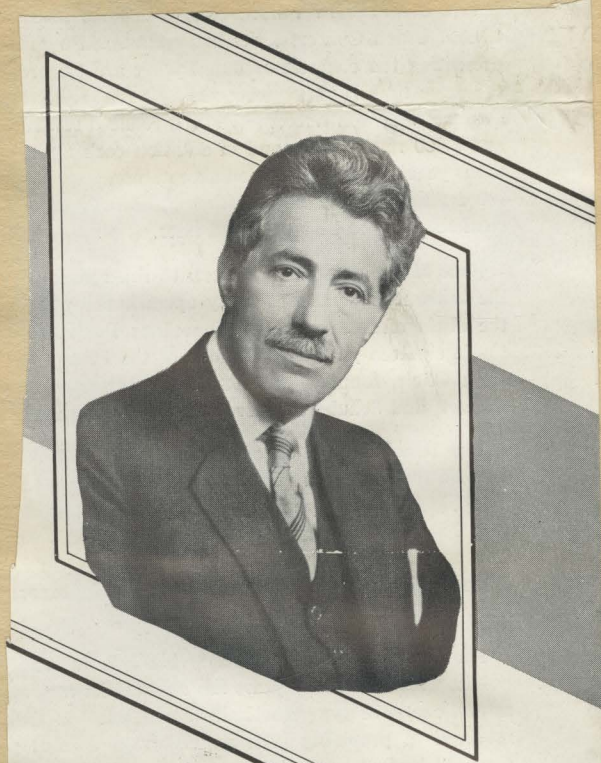


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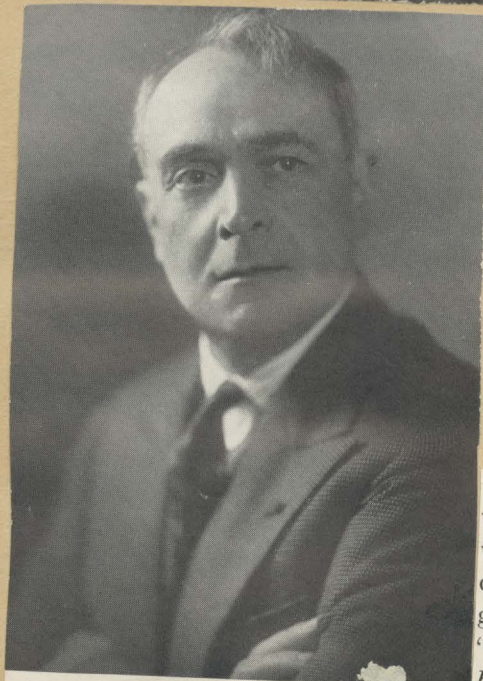
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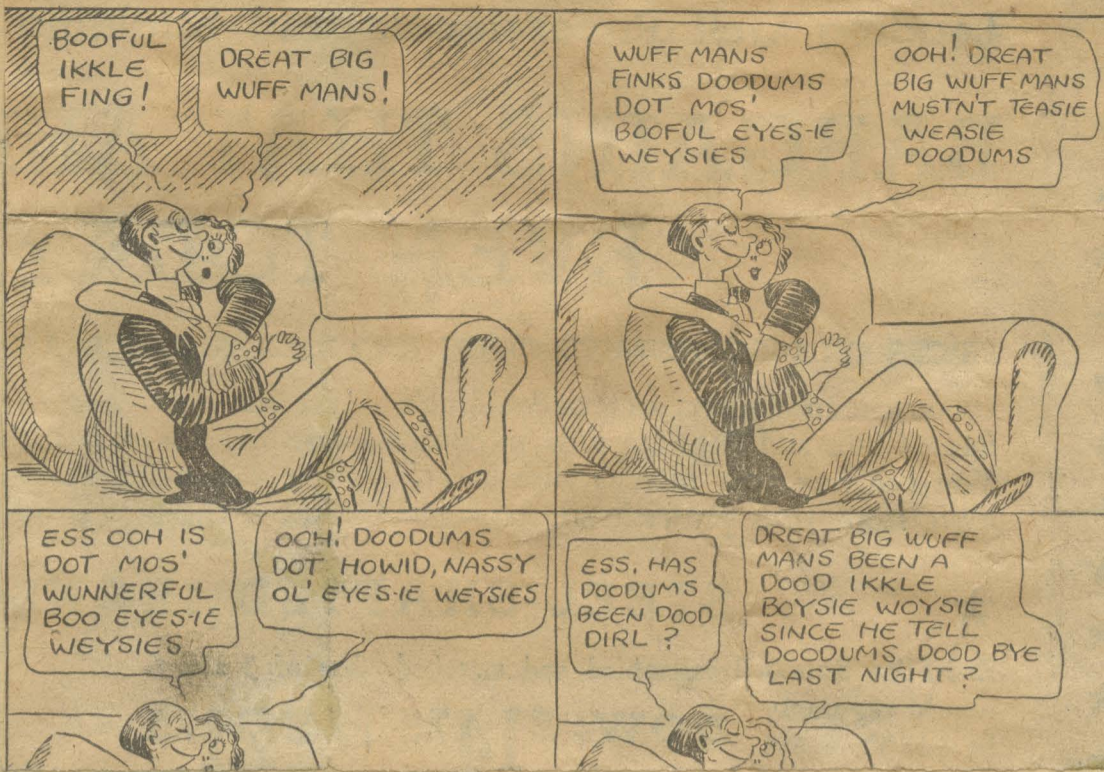
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On the train are three passengers, business men of the same names, a Mr. Smith, a Mr. Robinson, and a Mr. Jones.

Consider the following data about all concerned:

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2. The brakeman lives half way between Chicago and Detroit.
3. Mr. Jones earns exactly \$2,000.00 a year.
4. Smith beats the fireman at billiards.
5. The brakeman's nearest neighbor, one of the passengers, earns exactly three times as much a year as the brakeman.
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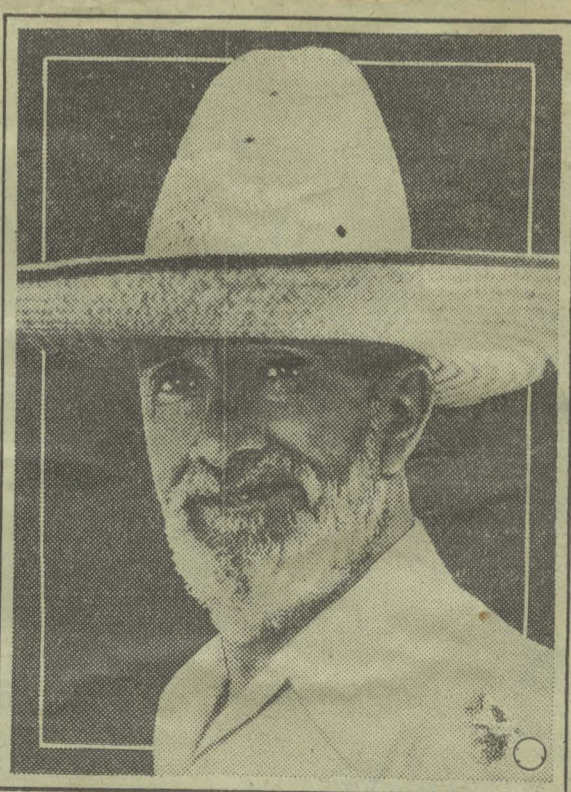
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## PRELUDE

*(It is our custom to remain silent after entering the chapel)*

## PROCESSIONAL

*(The congregation is asked to rise and unite in singing)*

A mighty fortress is our God,  
A bulwark never failing;  
Our helper he amid the flood  
Of mortal ills prevailing;  
For still our ancient foe  
Doth seek to work us woe;  
His craft and pow'r are great,  
And armed with cruel hate,  
On earth is not his equal.

That work above all earthly pow'rs  
No thanks to them—abideth;  
The Spirit and the gifts are ours,  
Thro' him who with us sideth:  
Let goods and kindred go,  
This mortal life also;  
The body they may kill,  
God's truth abideth still;  
His kingdom is forever.

Amen.

## OPENING SENTENCES

*(Congregation standing)*

Leader: O magnify the Lord with me,

People: **And let us exalt his name together.**

Leader: O that men would praise the Lord for his goodness

People: **And for his wonderful works to the children of men.**

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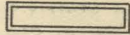
*(Congregation seated)*

Leader: In Christ there is no East or West, in him no South or North;

People: **But one great fellowship of Love throughout the whole wide earth.**

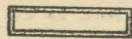
Leader: In him shall true hearts everywhere their high communion find;

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## TUESDAY, MAY 12

6:30 P.M.—The Seventh Annual Matrix table held at the Orrington Hotel by Alpha Beta of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women in journalism, to honor women who have achieved distinction in other fields.

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

7:30 P.M.—Installation of Y.W.C.A. Officers for 1931-1932

## THURSDAY, MAY 14

4:00 P.M.—PROGRAM TO HONOR THE CLASS OF 1931

Entrance of the Seniors  
Green Lantern Song and Dance  
Blue Lantern Maypole Dance  
Dance by Orchesus—honorary dancing society

### CROWNING OF THE MAY QUEEN BY THE JUNIOR CLASS,

Gold Lantern (Assisted by the Freshman Dancing Class)  
Processional

Announcement of W.S.G.A. Awards by Louise Wood, Point System Chairman.

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Announcement of W. A. A. Final Emblem—Presentation by President Walter Dill Scott.

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Announcement of Mortar Board by President Jane Dibble of the 1931 chapter.

Mortar Board is a national senior honorary organization for women, whose members are chosen in the spring of their junior year on the basis of scholarship, character, and service to the university.

## THURSDAY MAY 14 (Continued)

7:30 P.M.—LANTERN PROCESSIONAL

INSTALLATION OF W. S. G. A. OFFICERS FOR 1931-1932

### LANTERN SING

Red Lantern.....	Seniors	Blue Lantern.....	Sophomores
Gold Lantern.....	Juniors	Green Lantern.....	Freshmen

At this time the senior class will hand down to the freshman class its color of red, shown in the lantern which it has carried for three years, and which the members of the class of 1934 will carry until they are seniors. At the completion of this ceremony, the alumni, guests, and student body sing, "We Hail Thee Northwestern."

8:30 P.M.—INTERSORORITY SING

### ANNOUNCEMENT OF SHI-AI PLEDGES

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### COMMITTEES

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## SATURDAY, MAY 23

### TWELFTH ANNUAL FIELD DAY

#### PROGRAM OF EVENTS

9:00 A.M.—ARCHERY TOURNAMENT.....University Meadow  
GOLF FINAL.....Northwestern Course  
10:00 A.M.—TENNIS FINALS.....Varsity Courts  
TRACK MEET.....Patten Field  
2:00 P.M.—FINAL BASEBALL GAME.....Women's Athletic Field  
6:00 P.M.—FINAL BANQUET

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

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UNIVERSITY CHORAL UNION

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

PALMER CHRISTIAN, *Organist*—EARL V. MOORE, *Conductor*

Tuesday Evening, December 18, 1934, at 8:15

Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor, Michigan

PROGRAM

(In order that the continuity of the work be maintained, it is requested that the audience refrain from applause until the end of each part of the program.)

PART I

Overture		
Recitative (Tenor)		<i>Comfort ye my people</i>
Air (Tenor)		<i>Every valley shall be exalted</i>
Chorus		<i>And the glory of the Lord</i>
Recitative (Bass)		<i>Thus saith the Lord</i>
Air (Bass)		<i>But who may abide the day of His coming?</i>
Recitative (Contralto)		<i>Behold, a virgin shall conceive</i>
Air (Contralto) and Chorus		<i>O thou that tellest good tidings to Zion</i>
Recitative (Bass)		<i>For, behold, darkness shall cover the earth</i>
Air (Bass)		<i>The people that walked in darkness</i>
Chorus		<i>For unto us a Child is born</i>
Pastoral Symphony		
Recitative	} (Soprano)	<i>There were shepherds abiding in the field</i>
Recitative		<i>And lo! the angel of the Lord came upon them</i>
Recitative		<i>And the angel said unto them</i>
Recitative		<i>And suddenly there was with the angel</i>
Chorus		<i>Glory to God</i>
Air (Soprano)		<i>Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion</i>
Recitative (Contralto)		<i>Then shall the eyes of the blind be opened</i>
Air (Contralto)		<i>He shall feed His flock like a shepherd</i>
Air (Soprano)		<i>Come unto Him</i>

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PART II

Chorus	<i>Behold the Lamb of God</i>
Air (Contralto)	<i>He was despised</i>
Chorus	<i>Surely He hath borne our griefs</i>
Chorus	<i>And with His stripes we are healed</i>
Chorus	<i>All we like sheep have gone astray</i>
Recitative (Tenor)	<i>Thy rebuke hath broken His heart</i>
Air (Tenor)	<i>Behold, and see if there be any sorrow</i>
Chorus	<i>Lift up your heads, O ye gates</i>
Air (Bass)	<i>Why do the nations so furiously rage</i>
Air (Soprano)	<i>I know that my Redeemer liveth</i>
Chorus	<i>Hallelujah!</i>



THE MESSIAH, An Oratorio for  
Soli, Chorus, Orchestra, and Organ.....Handel

Unlike many works to which immortality may be accorded, the success of the "Messiah" was immediate, and with the passage of the years we discover no abatement of its power to charm and inspire. Its association with Christmas—for some inexplicable reason—has given to it special significance, and, to many, a Christmas season that brings with it no performance of the "Messiah" loses much of its meaning.

The "Messiah," as one writer puts it, "was improvised on paper in twenty-four days" (from August 22 to September 12, 1741). This is but one instance of the remarkable rapidity with which Handel composed. It must not be forgotten, however, that the orchestration of the "Messiah" was very often fragmentary and simple, in certain numbers merely sketched. Again three of the most important choruses were adaptations of former compositions. Handel, in his art, anticipated the modern mechanical principle of interchangeable parts, and one looks in vain for any real differences between his operas and oratorios—other than obvious distinctions in the nature of the text and use of the chorus.

The first performance of the "Messiah" was given in Dublin, April 18, 1742. On the occasion of its first performance in England on March 23, 1749, at the words in the Hallelujah Chorus, "For the Lord God omnipotent reigneth," the auditors were so transported that, led by the King, they all rose to their feet and remained standing until the chorus ended. This practice has become as much a part of succeeding performances as the Christmas date. It is a hopeful sign when an English-speaking audience really breaks loose; therefore—long may the custom endure!

PART I

OVERTURE

RECIT. *Accompanied.*—(BASS)

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Comfort ye, comfort ye, my people, saith your God; Speak ye comfortably to Jerusalem; and cry unto her, that her warfare is accomplished, that her iniquity is pardoned.

The voice of him that crieth in the wilderness: Prepare ye the way of the Lord; make straight in the desert a highway for our God.

AIR.—(TENOR)

Every valley shall be exalted, and every mountain and hill made low, the crooked straight and the rough places plain.

CHORUS

And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together; for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it.

Thus saith the Lord of Hosts: Yet once a little while and I will shake the heavens and the earth, the sea and the dry land; and I will shake all nations; and the desire of all nations shall come.

The Lord, whom ye seek, shall suddenly come to his temple, even the messenger of the covenant, whom ye delight in; Behold, He shall come, saith the Lord of Hosts.

AIR.—(BASS)

But who may abide the day of His coming? and who shall stand when He appeareth?

For He is like a refiner's fire.

RECIT.—(ALTO)

Behold a Virgin shall conceive and bear a son, and shall call his name EMMANUEL, God with us.

AIR (ALTO) AND CHORUS

O thou that tellest good tidings to Zion, get thee up into the high mountain: O thou that tellest good tidings to Jerusalem, lift up thy voice with strength; lift it up, be not afraid; say unto the cities of Judah, Behold your God!

Arise, shine, for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee.

RECIT. *Accompanied.*—(BASS)

For, behold, darkness shall cover the earth, and gross darkness the people; but the Lord shall rise upon thee, and His glory shall be seen upon thee, and the Gentiles shall come to thy light, and kings to the brightness of thy rising.

AIR.—(BASS)

The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light; and they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined.

CHORUS

For unto us a Child is born, unto us a Son is given, and the government shall be upon His shoulder; and His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace.

PASTORAL SYMPHONY

RECIT.—(SOPRANO)

There were shepherds abiding in the field keeping watch over their flocks by night.

RECIT. *Accompanied.*—(SOPRANO)

And lo! the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them, and they were sore afraid.

RECIT.—(SOPRANO)

And the angel said unto them, Fear not; for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people; for unto you is born this day in the City of David, a Savior, which is Christ the Lord.

RECIT. *Accompanied.*—(SOPRANO)

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God, and saying:

CHORUS

Glory to God in the highest, and peace on earth, good will towards men.

AIR.—(SOPRANO)

Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion! Shout, O daughter of Jerusalem! behold, thy King cometh unto thee!

He is the righteous Savior, and He shall speak peace unto the heathen.

RECIT.—(ALTO)

Then shall the eyes of the blind be opened, and the ears of the deaf unstopped; then shall the lame man leap as an hart, and the tongue of the dumb shall sing.

AIR.—(ALTO)

He shall feed His flock like a shepherd; and He shall gather the lambs with His arm, and carry them in His bosom, and gently lead those that are with young.

AIR.—(SOPRANO)

Come unto Him, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and He shall give you rest. Take His yoke upon you, and learn of Him, for He is meek and lowly of heart, and ye shall find rest unto your souls.

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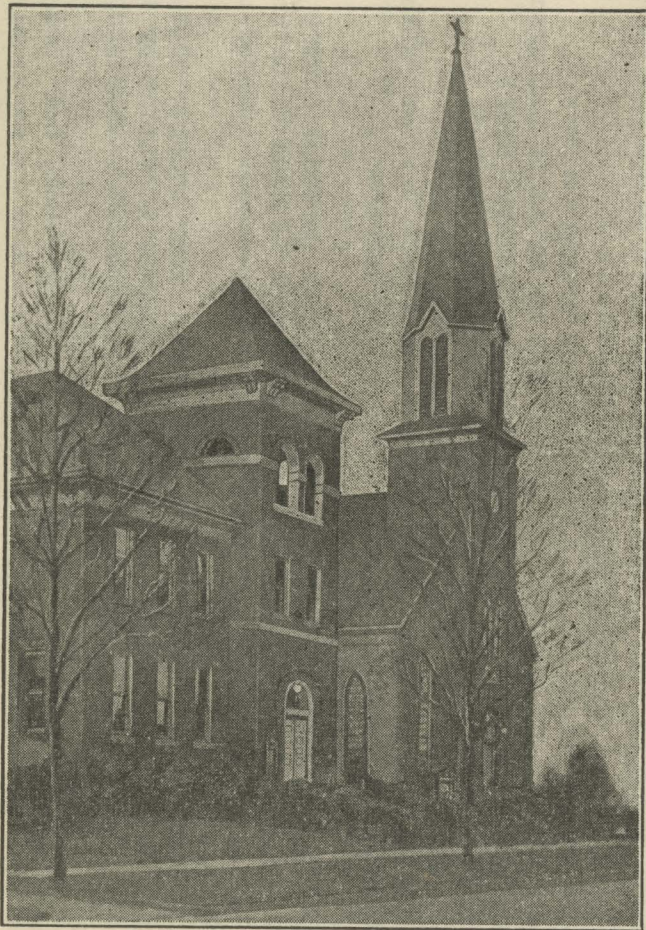
CHORUS

Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world.

AIR.—(ALTO)

He was despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief.

# TRINITY WEEKLY MESSENGER



## TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

(MISSOURI SYNOD)

SAGINAW AT CHESTNUT  
LANSING, MICHIGAN



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Group	2 Independent Pair of factors	3 multiple allelomorphs	
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B	aaBB, aaBb	BB, BO	aabb } IV
AB	AaBb, AaBb AaBB, AaBb	AB	AABB aabb AaBb

**MISSED:** Last Sunday a number of families from church.

**STOLEN:** Several hours of the Lord's Day by a large number of members of the church

**STRAYED:** About forty Sunday School pupils who failed to find their way to the Sunday School rooms.

**MISLED:** About seventy Sunday School pupils, who did not attend the church services.

#### CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.....Meeting of Voting Members.

Monday at 8:00 P.M.....There will be no Adult Membership Class

Monday at 8:00 P.M.....Trinity Aid Society (Bund)

Tuesday at 7:45 P.M.....Mixed Choir Rehearsal

Thursday.....Concordia Society

Thursday at 8:00 P.M.....Meeting of Senior Div. of Walther League

Friday at 8:00 P.M.....Men's Chorus Rehearsal.

**The IDEAL SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER:** The Sunday-school teacher performs a very valuable work in the Christian congregation. The fact that the work is done voluntarily does not lessen its obligation. Therefore, a consecrated Sunday-school teacher is a real asset to the congregation.

The consecrated Sunday-school teachers are prayerful. They realize that they are dealing with immortal souls, which they are to make wise unto salvation by teaching them the Word of God. Recognizing this tremendous responsibility, they prepare their lessons prayerfully.

The consecrated teachers realize that they must not only teach, but also be instructed themselves in the Word of Truth. Therefore, they worship regularly that they may grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. They attend divine services.

The consecrated teachers love the children whom they teach. They realize that each boy and each girl has been redeemed with the precious blood of Jesus Christ. Even though at times the boy may be unruly and the girl uninterested, nevertheless, teachers will not allow this to discourage them in their glorious work. They will try to familiarize themselves with the background of such children and, therefore, with sympathy and understanding, try to win them over.

The consecrated teachers co-operate with their pastor, the Sunday School superintendent, and fellow teachers. They understand that they are working for the Kingdom and for the saving of immortal souls. Therefore, every selfish consideration falls into the background. The love of Christ must constrain all teachers to work heart and soul for the upbuilding of the Sunday School and the winning of many children for Christ, the Friend and Savior of us all. May God bless our Sunday School teachers!

**FACTS AND FIGURES:** Our unofficial statistician, Mr. C. Czich, submits the following figures on attendance at Voters' Meetings for the year 1934:

Group A: 7 Officers..Pastor and Teachers included.....	80.2%
Group B: 3 Trustees.....	74.3%
Group C: 8 Vestrymen.....	84.6%
Group D: 3 School Board Members.....	41 %
Group E: 16 Finance Committee Members.....	47.3%
Group F: 4 Auditing Committee Members.....	40.4%
Group G: 95 Voting Members not holding office.....	21.8%

100% Attendance Records were achieved by the following:

Rev. P. Schroeder (Group A)	Wm. Janetzke, Sr. (Group C)	E. Hildebrandt (Group C)
Chas. Kopkau (Group B)	Geo. Kohler (Group G)	Paul Schraft (Group G)

Meeting of the Voting Members will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Let us strive to improve this record for the year 1935. It shouldn't be difficult.

**ATTENTION, YOUNG PEOPLE!** On Sunday, February 10th, the Central Zone of the Walther League will gather at our parish hall for an oratorical contest at 3:00 P.M.; a vesper service at 4:30 P.M.; and an activities contest at 7:00 P.M.

**ABSENCE OF THE PASTOR** in the last few days has been caused by the serious illness and recent death of his father in Bay City. The funeral will take place Monday. In the name of the congregation the church council decided upon the following: "Resolved, that we, the members of Trinity Lutheran Church, in due respect to our faithful pastor, do hereby express our sincere condolence to the Schroeder-family in their bereavement."

**STUDENT** Edward Reinker occupied the pulpit today.

**FOOD FOR THOUGHT:** It's all right to use a hammer if you're building something.

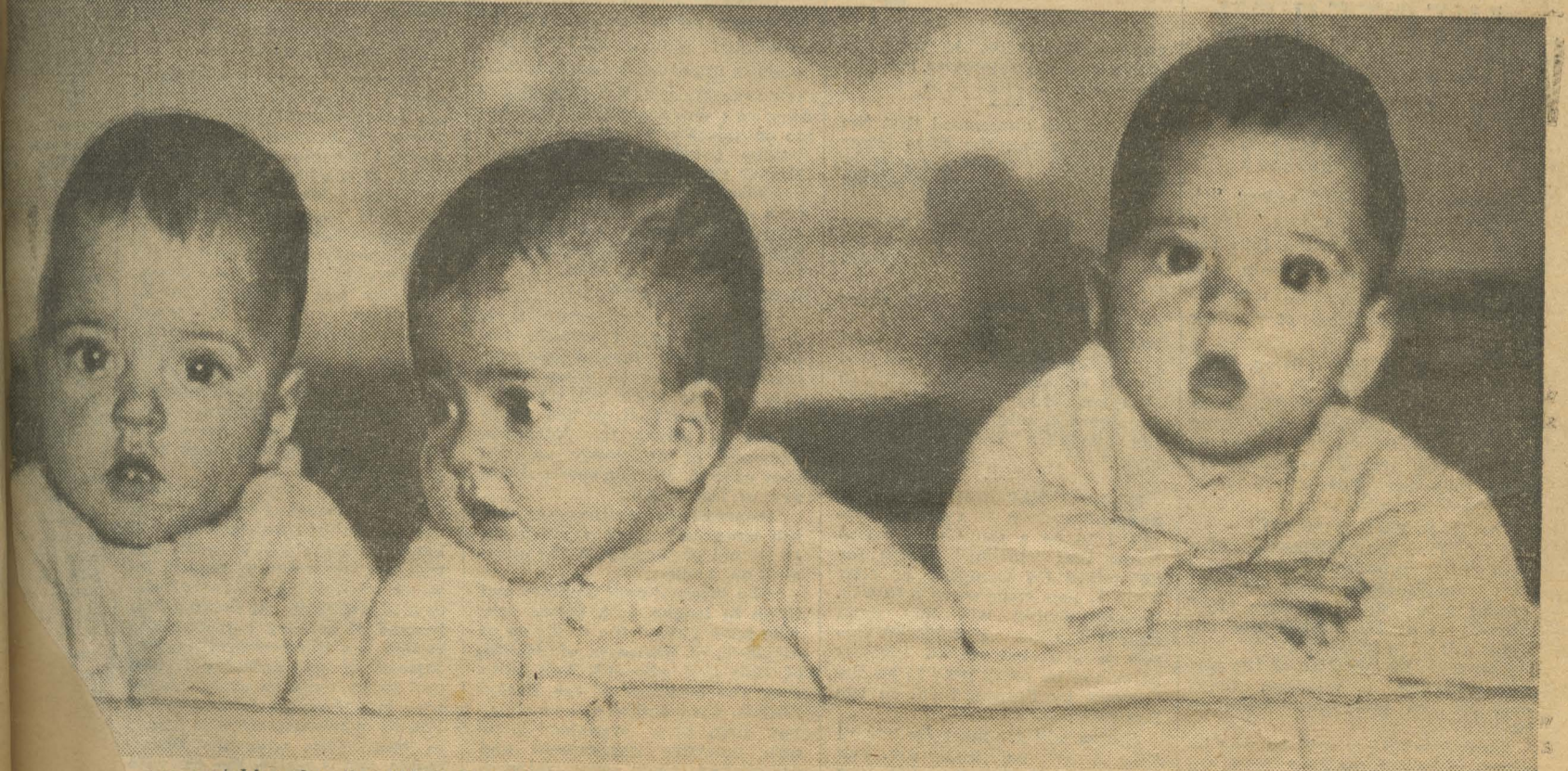


The eternal feminine. Tiny Marie Dionne takes a special pride in this fine, long dress, with its trimming of lace, and her pretty hood. Like a big doll she sits, steadied by the hand of Nurse Leroux. More quintuplet pictures in tomorrow's Times.

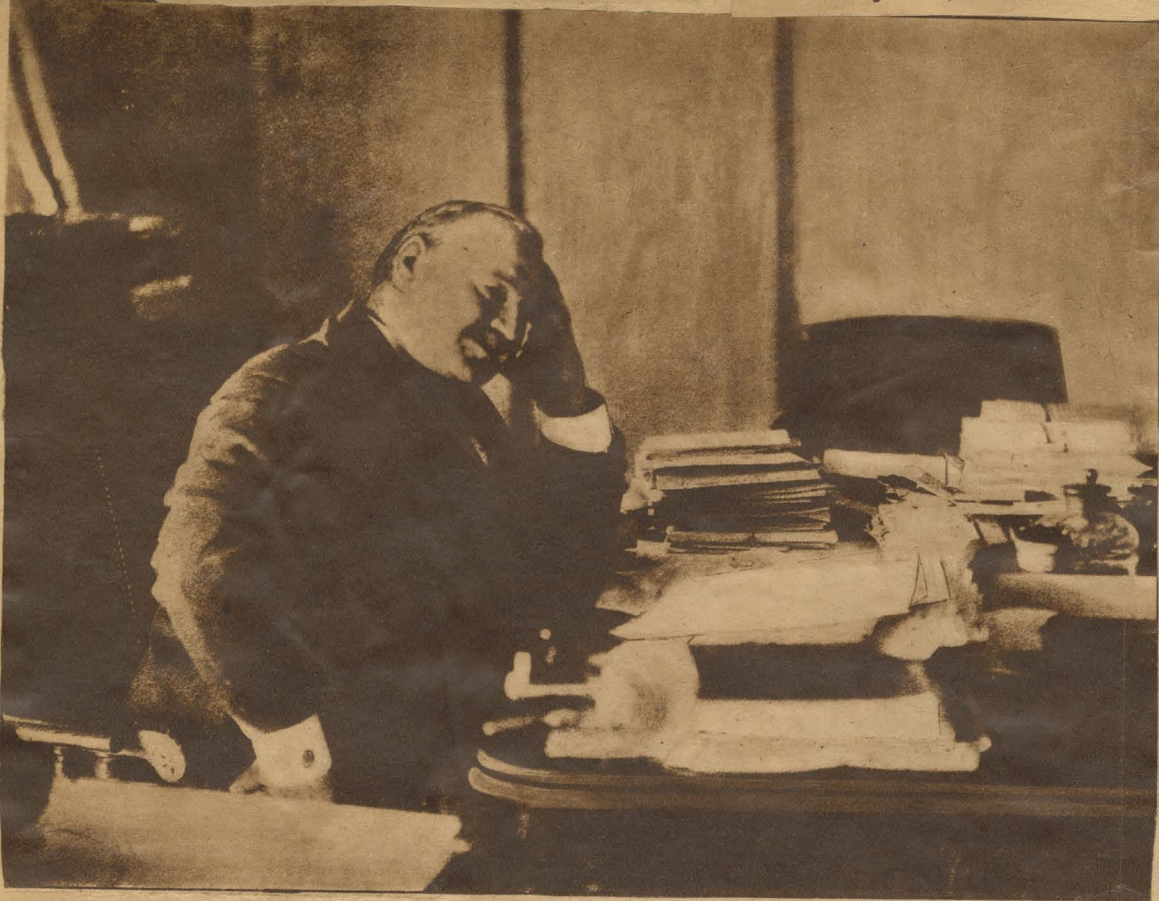
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# R SUNDAY BEST FOR CAMERA



are watching for the "birdie" to fly out of the camera, but Marie, Emile and Annette have found something else to marvel at in the private hospital that has been built for the quintuplets. (World copyright, 1935; NEA Service, Inc.)



PRESIDENT STEPHEN GROVER CLEVELAND AT HIS DESK IN THE WHITE HOUSE: Cleveland's philosophy of government was expressed in his second inaugural speech when he said, "... while the people should ... support their government, its functions do not include the support of the people." This philosophy did not prevent politicians from using the prosperity of the nation as an argument for their re-election.

## THE PAGEANT OF AMERICA



THE HAYES CABINET: This photograph is of the cabinet selected by President Rutherford B. Hayes after his hotly contested victory over Samuel J. Tilden, which almost plunged the country into war. Left to right: President Hayes; John Sherman, Secretary of the Treasury; Richard W. Thompson, Secretary of the Navy; Charles Devens, Attorney General; William M. Evarts, Secretary of State; Carl Schurz, Secretary of the Interior; George W. McCray, Secretary of War; and David M. Key, Secretary of the Navy. whose selection Hayes hoped would draw southerners to his administration. The South re



A VANISHING OCCUPATION: A woman carding wool by hand reveals a scene which was beginning to lose its prominence in the American way of life. Factories sprang up everywhere. Industry in the home occupied fewer and fewer people.



THE FIRST OIL WELL: This photo was made in 1859 when "Col." Drake, shown in the foreground under a silk hat, a conductor on the New Haven railroad, sank the first oil well in Titusville, Pa. From this humble beginning, the oil industry leaped almost overnight into a position of command over American business and with the advent of the combustion engine changed the habits of the world.



**THE PASSING OF THE FARM:** As industry flourished, a great change came over the American farm. More and more of its young men left the homes and communities in which they had been reared and took up new lives in the cities. The city did not always deal kindly with them. And this drawing shows a transformation which was all too frequent.