HUNDRED SIGN FOR STUDENT FOREIGN TOUR

Two Groups Leaving New York July 3, Will Visit 10 European States

From 95 to 100 Northwestern students, alumni and professors have already signed up for the University student-alumni tour, according to Wright Bakke, chairman of the student committee in charge of the expedition.

The travelers will be divided into two groups, one taking a trip of 48 days and the other a longer excursion of 78 days. Both will leave New York, July 3, on the Leviathan and after six weeks together, will split in Italy, the 78-day group going to the near east.

In the party will be the Northwestern swimming team. Charley Hoff, world-famous pole-vaulter, will accompany, the voyagers as their guest as far as Oslo, the Norwegian capital, which is his home. He will guide them on a trip through the university of Oslo, his alma mater. They are also to be his guests on a visit to the famous nitrogen-reducing plant near Oslo, which is owned by members of his family.

The whole-hearted co-operation of Northwestern alumni throughout Europe, will afford the party probably the most unusual entertainment ever offered an American inter-collegiate touring group.

Cities To Give Dinners

At least five European cities, including Oslo and Bergen in Norway, and Stockholm, capital of Sweden, will give public dinners in honor of the invading Yankee students.

Audiences are being arranged through alumni before the Kings of Norway ,Sweden and Denmark, President von Hindenburg of Germany, and probably before President Kemal Pasha of Turkey.

One of the features of the tour will be a song program for the entire group arranged by Rollin Pease, director of the glee club. He will have a nucleus of glee club members around which to build his organization. Public concerts will be given.

Swim Team to Compete

The swimming team will participate in the Seine, Moldu and Danube river swims, Europe's three most important water meets. Dick Howell will attempt to swim the English channel, accompanied by a tug boat burnished by the United States government.

The International students' union, with branches in all the larger European cities, will co-operate with the managers of the tour in providing unique entertainment. In several cases the use of college and university dormitories will be secured for the party.

There will be many and sharp contrasts. One night, for example, will be spent at the Christian school at Jerusalem. Two days later the party will be guests of the famous Mohammedan school in Cairo, Egypt. Plans for this visit are being made by G. Metemedian, alumnus of the Northwestern commerce school, who is the son of a wealthy landowner of Cairo.

48-Day Itinerary

The 48-day itinerary will include stops in all the Scandinavian countries, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Italy and France. In Austria the two groups will split, the one to return home and the other to continue their journey into Jugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Palestine, and Egypt. After cruising a week on the Mediterranean they will visit Rome and return by way of France.

Special features of the return will be a daily mimeographed newspaper on shipboard, a sleight of hand performer, a musical program, the party will have its own orchestra.

Among the universities to be visited are Oxford and Cambridge in England and the Sorbonne in Paris.

The tour managers are arranging for guides for every 20 people at all important stops. The International Students' Union is planning to supply the party at all points with English speaking native guides for every group of 10 or 12.

American University to Build Memorial Library

American university of Washington, D. C., will have a new library for its Liberal Arts students at the opening of the academic year 1926, an a residence hall and facing the Hurst College of History.

Unusual But True

By United News

"BURIAL" OF PLEDGES STOPPED

New York.—Fourteen boys, who organized a secret society, had prepared, as part of initiation exercises, for the "burial" of two neophytes. The trembling pair were about to be put into a black coffin-like box when a policeman interfered. He arrested the gang.

"CHEAP" RACE FANS FINED

Mineola, N. Y.—A special court for 106 persons caught crawling through the fence at Belmont Park Race Track was held in the park. Eighty were fined $10 each while those of the remainder who pleaded not guilty and could not furnish bail were sent to the county jail.

MORE "SIAMESE" TWINS

South Bend, Ind. — Physicians are planning an operation to separate the bodies of twin girls, joined at the stomach, which were born here to Mrs. Nicholas Medich.

TO TRY MOTHER OF 14

New York.—For the second time in five years, Mrs. Alwine Reut, mother of 14 children, is being sued for divorce. Reut first sued his wife in 1921, but lost. He alleges misconduct.

HE MUST BE O. K.

Des Moines.—Judge Lester Thompson refused to grant a divorce to Mrs. Harry U. Keasey, who charged that she has seen her husband kiss their pastor's wife.

HAS FEW BELONGINGS

Paris.—Among the conscripts who reported for army service at Versailles Barracks was Angelo Lagalla, 22-year-old farm hand, who carried slung over his shoulders a sack containing his Sunday suit, several pairs of wooden shoes, a pewter coffee pot and a few cracked dishes—all his possessions. He was trailed by his two infant children. He explained he had no place to put his belongings.

CORNELL BOOK HONORS BETTS

Annual Prints Sketch of N. U. Professor

The "Cornell Alumnus," alumni magazine of Cornell college, Iowa, contains a sketch in its current number which honors Dr. George Herbert Betts, Northwestern professor of religious education, and a member of Cornell's '99 graduating class.

The following are excerpts from the publication:

"A distinguished Cornellian, writer and university professor is Dr. George Herbet Betts of the class of 1899, now professor of religious education at Northwestern university. Members of his college class remember him as president of the Y. M. C. A. and an intercollegiate debator; later classes knew him as professor of education and psychology on the Cornell faculty.

"Dr. Betts has held positions on the faculties of three noted universities since leaving Cornell, Boston, University of Southern California, and Northwestern. He holds a Ph.D. degree from Columbia university.

"But professorial duties have not crowded Mr. Betts' talent as a writer into the background, and he is as widely known as an author as he is as a teacher. Among his most widely read works are 'The Mind and Its Education,' an authoritative work on psychology, 'Social Principles of Education,' and 'How to Teach Religion.' He has also written a number of religious education text books and a series of public school texts."

Journalism Department Established at Tulane

New Orleans, La.—A department of journalism will be established at Tulane next fall, the gift of the Times-Picayune to celebrate its ninetieth birthday. The new department, to be known officially as "The Times-Picayune Chair of Journalism," will have for its maintenance six thousand dollars a year for a period of ten years.

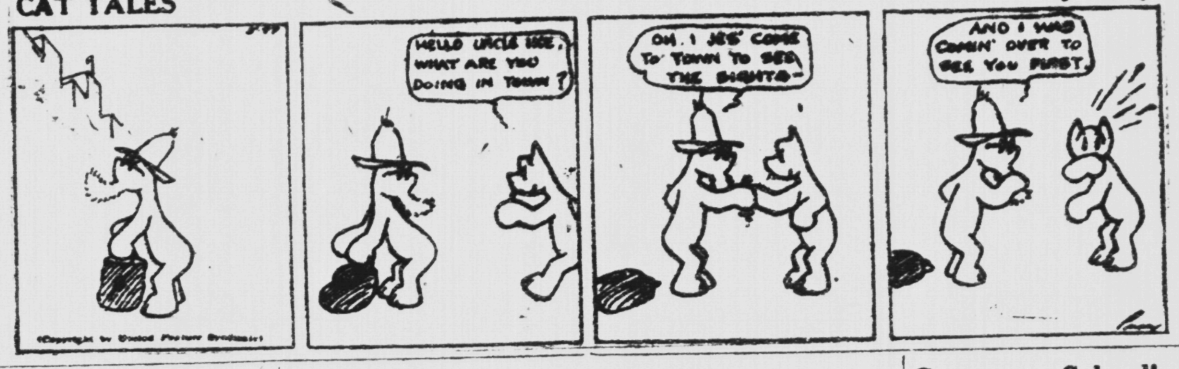
The board of administrators of the Tulane educational fund has accepted the offer and is planning to have the new department functioning when the University opens in September.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Peggy Crippen to Harvey Howard, Phi Delta Theta, was announced Friday at Alpha Xi Delta cozy

CAT TALES

By Pussy



BEST ARTICLE TO WIN GOLD WATCH

Iowa Chapter Sigma Delta Chi Offers Prize

Continuing its International College Reportorial contest, Sigma Delta Chi, international honorary journalism fraternity, offers a high grade gold watch to that member of the staff of any college or university newspaper who in the past 12 months shall have performed the most notable piece or reportorial work for his publication.

The prize is donated by the Iowa State College chapter of Sigma Delta Chi and in the two previous years of the contest was awarded to "Jim" Elliott of Indiana university in 1923 and Peter Burtness of the University of North Dakota in 1924. It was not awarded in 1925 because the entries admitted were not up to standard.

Journalists to Judge

Judging will be by a disinterested committee of three, consisting of two alumni members of the fraternity and one non-member, at least two of whom shall be engaged in active newspaper work.

In selecting the winner of the contest, the judges will consider the following questions:

Style: Is the material well written? Is the style of writing effective? Value of service performed: What values to the college interest resulted to the publication? Did it increase subscription, evoke commendation from disinterested parties? Was it quoted in other journals? Conditions under which the material was written: Did the gathering of material present difficulties? Did the element of time present difficulties? Did the story or series involve investigational work by the reporter? What sort of sources of news, and how many, was it necessary to utilize?

Rules of Contest

The contestant must be an undergraduate regularly enrolled in the institution in which the paper is published.

To be eligible for entry the material must have appeared in a publication of a college in the United States or Canada.

The periodical must be one that is published once a month or oftener.

The article may be any length, ranging from a short news story to a long magazine feature story. A series of stories may be entered providing they are all definitely related and constitute a single piece of work with a single main motive behind them. Copies of the publication containing the story marked must be submitted.

Entry must be accompanied by signed statement or statements of faculty members or otherwise responsible persons, certifying: (a) to the authorship of the story; (b) the eligibility of the contestants; (c) the value of the service performed.

Entries must be sent to F. W. Beckman, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, so that they will reach him on or before Nov. 10, 1926.

Dartmouth Gets Million in Anonymous Donation

Hanover, N. H. — Dartmouth college's greatest need at the present was settled today when an anonymous friend donated $1,000,000 for a new library. Plans are now under way so that the college will not lose any time in getting into the new building. Work on the superstructure will begin early next spring.

Music School Will Supervise Varsity Band and Glee Clubs

Carl Beecher, administrative director of Northwestern University School of Music, announces that hereafter at Northwestern both the varsity band and Men's glee club will be under the direct supervision of the music school. Heretofore they have functioned more or less independently and while the band and glee club have progressed and developed, Director Beecher points out that this has been largely a matter of personal supervision.

"By a most fortunate circumstance a man has been found with the highest qualifications for the directorship of both these organizations," Director Beecher states. "This man is Glenn Bainum of Grand Rapids, Michigan. Dr. Bainum is a university man, having taken his Liberal Arts degree at the University of Illinois in 1913. During his under-graduate years he was a member of the university band in that school under Professor A. A. Harding, who is the outstanding band director in the United States in university circles.

"After graduation Mr. Bainum was director of music in the Southern Illinois State Normal school at Carbondale. In 1922 he returned to the University of Illinois and became assistant band director under Professor Harding, continuing his studies in music. In 1924 he received the Bachelor of Music degree. For the past two years he has been supervisor of music in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He has been the conductor of the Shubert club, the largest and finest male chorus in Michigan. He has also been conductor of the Civic orchestra and is a composer and arranger for bands and orchestras, of outstanding ability. He will come to Northwestern School of Music next fall as professor of band organization and conducting, and as director of the university men's glee club."

Director Beecher adds "the most important factor from the standpoint of the students is that membership in either the band or the glee club will now bear academic credit on the following basis: Membership in either of these organizations may be substituted for the required physical education subjects in the College of Liberal Arts and the School of Engineering. The matter has not been taken up with the School of Commerce, but it is hoped that they will make a similar provision. In the School of Music, membership under academic regulation in either of these organizations will bear 2 hours of credit, which may apply to the electives in the junior and senior years of any music course.

There is no change in School of Speech examination schedules as was rumored.

Red Cross to Muster Life Guard Corps

A first aid and life saving institute to train college men and women for summer camps and recreation centers is planned by Chicago Chapter, American Red Cross.

The Faculty will include outstanding leaders and coaches and many world famous swimmers are registered, Thomas Robinson, our own swimming coach is to be a member of the faculty, J. C. Steinauer, of University of Wisconsin, C. E. Daubert, of Iowa State college, Mrs. Katherine Whitney Curtis and E. W. McGillivray, Jr., of the University of Chicago, E. J. Manley of the University of Illinois are other famous coaches on the faculty.

William Bachrach, Illinois Athletic club, who has developed many swimming stars is also a member of the teaching body as well as other equally well known leaders.

First Aid under a staff of physicians headed by Dr. H. W. Gentles, and Industrial Safety directed by C. S. Scott, President of the National Safety council, are also to be covered, and students passing through the Institute are qualified for positions in boys and girls camps and in all out door swimming and first aid work. The Chicago chapter has secured the beautiful Lake Lawn resort on Delevan Lake, Wis., for ten days beginning June 17, 1926. A modern hotel with tennis courts, golf course and all other recreation facilities are provided.

The student body is limited and application to Chicago Chapter American Red Cross will bring detailed information as to requirements or Mr. Robinson can give details.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Metha Crowl '26 announced her engagement to J. Amos Case, Phi Kappa Sigma '25 at the Sigma Alpha Iota initiation banquet Sunday.

Commerce School's Employment Bureau Finds 734 Positions

During the last year the bureau of employment of the Commerce school has located positions for students and graduates of the school, and their friends, which aggregated in salary $1,438,380, according to a report submitted to Dean Ralph H. Hellman by F. W. Cosner, secretary.

The total number of persons placed in positions was 734 and the average yearly salary was $1,960. The largest number of salaried positions carried remuneration of from $1,500 to $1,800 a year. There were 258 persons who obtained these places. There was one job that carried compensation amounting to $5,000 a year and another position that ran into figures of payment considerably more. The report for the current year will not be made up until the close of the university schools in June.

One of the best years was in 1922-23 when the total salary figures amounted to $1,733,540 and the total number placed was 970. The variation is said not to reflect directly the local business situation, as this largely depends upon the number of applicants, whose demands fluctuate according to seasons. Thus temperature and weather have their effects upon the situation, according to the report, although intense business activity and expansion generally mean a greater number of calls upon Mr. Cosner's staff.

The University of Missouri band gave concerts at Northeast, Southwest, Westport, and Central High schools at Kansas City, Mo., April 7.

Best Work of Scrawl Will Be Recognized

Two small medals, emblematic of high literary achievement have been received by Calvin Holmes, editor of Scrawl, from the Intercollegiate World to be awarded, one to the writer of the best piece of prose and the other to the author of the best poem published in Scrawl during the last year.

The committee of judges who are to pass on the best work in the above mentioned fields are three instructors in English composition, Bernard Augustine de Voto, Robert Stanley Forsythe and Arthur Robert Nethercot.

The Intercollegiate World, donor of the medals, possesses exclusive reprint rights of material from college literary magazines. It has already reprinted three articles from Scrawl, two of them being the work of Isabella Taves and Frances Mallory.

Copies of the numbers of Scrawl containing the winning poem and prose articles are to be forwarded to the Inter-collegiate World.

The last issue of Scrawl appeared last week, and was, according to all reports, probably the most successful and expertly edited magazine since the literary publication made its appearance two years ago. A new feature introduced in this last issue was illustrations to several of the articles.

This issue was the last one to be issued by this year's editor, Calvin Holmes. Next year the editing of the publicatio nwill pass into the hands of its new editor, Jack Leimert. According to the new editor the policy of the magazine will be practically the same as in the past.

The medals, according to a young lady high up in the secrets of Scrawl, are "Darling little gold ones."

Non-Frat Men's Averages Are Higher at Wisconsin

Men students at the University of Wisconsin who are not members of fraternities established a scholastic average above that of fraternity members during the past semester, a report issued by S. H. Goodnight, dean of men, reveals. Women students in the sororities, however, excelled the non-sorority women.

College of New York Editor Is Expelled; Starts Rival Paper

New York, N. Y.—Harry Heller, former editor of the Campus, official student paper of the College of the City of New York, has established a new paper called the City College Student, which will be a rival to the Campus. The New Student of New York is aiding Heller, and is publishing the paper for him.

Last fall the administration of the College of the City of New York requested the editors not to mention the referendum of compulsory military training in the paper, but the editors followed this announcement with two editorials opposed to compulsory drill. When the editor refused to resign, he was dismissed, and many of the staff resigned as an objection.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Special weekly and monthly rates. "Lost and Found" at University Business office, 609 Clark St. "Lost" ads will taken at Daily office, Room 203, 9 a. m., or phone University 2301.

HELP WANTED—MALE

SEVERAL CLEAN CUT AMBITIOUS MEN with some sales ability. We can offer Highest Ave. proposition, 1½ miles to "L." We will furnish leads and 100% cooperation to men willing to capitalize their spare time. See Mr. Germain—Arthur Michel & Co., Room 1706—77 W. Washington St.

TUTORING

TUTORING—[illegible] Get busy—exams less than a week away. CALL SPARTA, DRW. [illegible]

TYPING

YOUR SHORT STORY OR THESIS PROPERLY TYPED BY MISS ROBEN[illegible] [illegible] TYPING—ACCURATELY DONE Multigraphing and Mimeographing. EVANSTON LETTER SERVICE 2nd floor—633 Davis St.

WANTED—MEN'S USED SUITS

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S used suits. 3 Electric shops, Wilmette, Ill. Telephone Wilmette 487.

ORCHESTRA

[illegible] Telephone Glenbrook 2362.

Lost

LOST—BETWEEN MAIN GATE AND Harris hall, tortoise shell glasses in soft case with name. Leave at Daily office or call Wilmette 14.

LOST—A SQUARE GREEN-GOLD WRIST watch, Wednesday. Reward. Irving 2496.

LOST—CAMEO RING, THETA PIN AND gold pencil. Reward for ring and pin. Leave at Business office.

WALK (Do Not Run)

—to the nearest dispensary (reference: Webster) of good savory food at reasonable prices.

Don't forget—you have a standing invitation (seats furnished) every day. R.S.V.P. at—

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BLUE BOAR

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Old Style, Old Delight

Blended in the early day manner, famous since your grandfather's time, Blue Boar is the favorite of connoisseurs.

One man tells another

SUIT SALE

All $55 suits now $42.50

All $45 suits now $32.50

These sharp reductions of Gelvin's quality suits offer remarkable values.

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