

Municipal U Law School to be Standardized

If School Cannot Meet Requirements of American Bar Association, Must Make Changes.

OMAHA, April 15 (UP)—The legal fate of some 300 students of the University of Omaha law school hung in the balance today as the governing board of the school composed of 12 attorneys, prepared to meet this afternoon to lay plans to make standards of the school conform to the requirements of the American Bar Association and the Nebraska supreme court.

If these requirements are to be met a full time dean and a full time secretary will be necessary. Additions to the library and one or two additional full-time instructors also are required, it was stated.

District Judge Arthur C. Thompson, dean of the college, has voluntarily submitted his resignation. It was also suggested to Secretary Herbert Fischer and Treasurer Frederick Lyman that they submit their resignations, according to reports partly unconfirmed.

The 300 students at the school were reported circulating petitions demanding that the three officials, especially Fischer, be allowed to continue to serve. It was reported:

"The students apparently do not understand the situation," said Harry Shackelford, chairman of the school's financial committee.

"We are working entirely in their interests. If we do not meet requirements of the American Bar association and rules promulgated by the supreme court following interpretation of the bar, they will not be allowed to take the bar examinations in June and in the fall."

The school is a private one, having divorced itself from Municipal University of Omaha when that institution was taken over by the board of education.

RANCHERS START WAR TO FINISH ON LOGO WEED

FORT DAVIS, Tex. (UP)—An organized drive to rid ranges of loco weed—a plant greatly dreaded by western stockmen because of its harmful effect on horses, cattle and sheep—has been started by cattlemen through the territory.

Loco is the Spanish word for crazy, and was applied to the plant because of the peculiar action of the animals poisoned by it. Locoed cattle are unable to control or direct the action of their muscles. An animal that eats the wild plant soon dies of exhaustion and starvation.

"A loco plant lives only two years. It may or may not bear seed the first year, but, given some rain, it bears plentifully the second year," J. W. Merrill, a spokesman for the group, said.

Loco weeds can be destroyed if cut off two or three inches below the top, but the work must be carried on persistently over wide areas to be effective.

Ranchers have developed a tool for cutting the plants. It is made from an automobile spring and resembles a hoe. A bladesmith takes about a 19-inch length of spring and sharpens and spreads one end to a width of about three inches. The steel is bent at a right angle and bolted to a heavy handle.

COMMISSIONER NOT CITIZEN

FALLS CITY, Neb. (UP)—April 15 (UP)—A subject of the British empire has been a member of Richardson county board since 1936. It was revealed today when Charles Hugh McGinnis tendered his resignation. He had been chairman of the board since the first of the year.

At the same time McGinnis announced he has applied for citizenship. He became a Britisher when he homesteaded in Canada in 1906. He returned to the United States in 1912. The following year he applied for first U. S. papers but never obtained his second and final papers.

MORE WORKERS BACK

DETRIT, April 15 (UP)—Approximately 2,300 employees of the Dord Wheel Co. prepared to return to work Monday after settlement of a labor dispute that caused a one-day shutdown of the plant.

The agreement was reached after six hours of negotiating by company officers and officials of the United Automobile Workers union.

SEABURY TELLS HOW TO WORRY

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (UP)—A plea for "constructive worrying" was voiced by Dr. David Seabury, of New York, in a lecture at Union College.

Ordinary worry, Dr. Seabury said, is caused by fear in control of the imagination. The way to avoid this habit, he advised, "is to seek the center of the problem, let the reason control the thinking process, and think straight."

Warning against resisting or retreating, Dr. Seabury advocated forcing the mind to digest one's problems, thereby starting constructive action to correct or accept the situation.

He maintained that a negative attitude allows fear to enter the mind with the subsequent result that the mind becomes unable to cope with the problem.

"With fear intensification," he explained, "the brain is partly paralyzed or stiff for thinking."

Also, he added, problems should be correctly judged and handled according to their importance. To solve worthless problems, Dr. Seabury urged "deliberation, discrimination, decision and determination" in coping with the difficulties.

URGE FLOOD CONTROL

WASHINGTON, April 14 (UP)—Spokesmen for the Midwest today urged immediate construction of flood control reservoirs in the Missouri and other tributaries before the house food control committee.

Representative Frank Carlson, R., Kan., told the committee that one-fifth of the national population lives in the Missouri valley, and that "the large farm population needs water control and conservation."

Carlson urged action on the Millard reservoir to cost \$14,730,000 additional to \$6,473,000 contributed by local interests on the Republican river, and the Kanopolis reservoir 26 miles below Selma on the Smoky Hill. The latter would cost \$7,148,700 with local interests contributing an additional \$3,821,000.

FIRST USE OF HOODLUM SET IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Local philologists believe San Francisco has enriched the English language with the addition of the word "hoodlum." It was used by the local police in connection with a gang of bullies headed by Billy Hood. Police identified them as "hoodlums" because of their leader's name.

This was in the late 1870s. The gang was described as wearing "spring bottom trousers," a type narrowing just above the ankles and wide at the bottom, after early Spanish styles. Coats were double-breasted and the men wore broad-brimmed black hats.

Hood was killed by some raffian, according to philologists.

"HORSE 'N BUGGY DRIVERS" BLAMED FOR ACCIDENTS

CHICAGO, (UP)—Too many horse and buggy drivers are risking lives in a modern speed race, according to J. S. Baker, traffic safety consultant of the National Safety Council.

"In the days of horse-drawn vehicles," Baker said, "if the driver went to sleep or had been drinking, he could depend on the horse to stay on the road. Nowadays, the driver is 100 per cent responsible."

The "model" driver, Baker said, is polite and relaxes in situations which upset others. He is conscientious, calm, and anticipates difficulties with quick action.

OMAHA RATTLES SLOT MACHINES

OMAHA, April 16 (UP)—Slot machines of any form are taboo in local establishments after today, whether of the payoff nature or just plain amusement. Assistant Chief of Police Robert P. Munch said today in announcing a drive to rid the city of the contraptions.

Establishments housing these machines will not be warned, but the devices will be hauled out and put out of commission, according to Munch.

A restaurant owner was given a suspended sentence of \$25 and costs in police court this morning on a charge of possessing a slot machine.

Railroads Pay Out Large Sums in State

Wages Paid to Railway Employees in Nebraska for 1937 Reaches Sum of \$32,723,216.

Nebraska benefited substantially from the expenditures of the railroads in 1937 for materials, supplies, fuel, new equipment and payrolls. It is revealed in a special study which has just been completed by the Bureau of Railway Economics of the Association of American Railroads.

Railway purchases in Nebraska last year totaled \$5,712,973, the report shows. Of this sum, \$4,996,606 was spent for materials, supplies and fuel, while \$1,106,367 went for new equipment (not including that built in company shops). These purchases were made in 174 towns and cities located in 69 of the 93 counties of the state.

Wages paid to railway employees in Nebraska during 1937 amounted to \$32,723,216. The review discloses that, for the nation as a whole, the railroads last year paid \$1,132,361,468 for the more than 70,000 different items which they use. Materials, supplies and fuel cost \$366,337,009, and expenditures for all new equipment (except that constructed in railway shops) totaled \$166,978,468. More than 12,000 towns and cities located in 2,358 of the 3,072 counties of the United States derived direct benefits from this large volume of railway buying.

In 1937, the country's rail carriers also distributed \$1,933,996,135 in wages to their employees, the report says.

RAZOR BLADES, 270 KINDS, PUT IN HOBBY BAG

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP)—A year or so ago Robert B. Bennett, a chemical engineer with a Ph.D. from Purdue University, started to find a satisfactory razor blade. In a short time he had several different brands on hand.

Today he has 275 different kinds—all neatly filed in their boxes. It's his hobby. He has bought them here and in nearly every cross-country development at which he stopped during a vacation trip through Michigan and Wisconsin.

He buys a complete package of each different kind, leaves one blade in the box and put the others in his shaving kit. He says he has gotten everything from half a shave to 30 shaves from a single blade.

Bennett has one other hobby which he started just recently—collecting elements. Of the 92 known elements he has 49 including mercury, neon gas, boron (which he isolated from boric acid), selenium and tellurium.

SENTENCE COMMUTED

LINCOLN, April 15 (UP)—Frank Ohrmund, 52-year-old Pierce county farmer serving a life term in the state penitentiary for the fatal shooting of his brother-in-law George Vos, heard his sentence commuted to 25 years today by the board of pardons.

Ohrmund, who allegedly shot and killed Vos after an argument as to distribution of an estate, has constantly maintained the man died as the result of blood clots which formed in his head following a rough automobile ride to the doctor, rather than from the actual shooting.

Other paroles and commutations granted by the board included Charles Saunders, Richardson county, cattle theft, to be held on parole.

DEMANDS SHOWDOWN

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., April 15 (UP)—Nebraska Governor R. L. Cochran's action in writing to John Nuveen company, demanding an immediate showdown on whether the company would accept the bonds of the Dodge street bridge, was attacked by Dr. H. E. O'Keefe, secretary of the bridge board here. O'Keefe said the governor showed "poor taste."

The proper person to have written the letter would have been Attorney General R. C. Hunter, a member of the board, he said.

"The governor is not a member of the board," said O'Keefe. He found no fault with a similar letter transmitted by Mayor Dan Butler of Omaha, who also is a board member.

HELD UP BY BANDIT

OMAHA, April 14 (UP)—A 22-year-old bookkeeper for a wholesale grocery company here lost almost all he had to a bandit early this morning. When Leonard Hurvitz, had just alighted from his car to open the garage doors the man jumped at him with a gun in his ribs. Hurvitz lost \$20 in cash, a ring valued at \$75, a \$50 watch and his automobile.

CLOCK CARVED ENTIRELY FROM FLORIDA WOOD

ORLANDO, Fla. (UP)—Forced to retire because of ill health, E. A. Moore, Orlando contractor, has devoted the last five years to constructing a grandfather's clock of native Florida woods.

The unique timepiece, which Moore said "follows no design, being entirely a product of my own mind and labor," is 7 1/2 feet tall and constructed entirely of wood, including the mechanism.

The 37 gear wheels in the time-keeping unit and the 15 gear wheels in the striking unit of the clock are made of Florida grapefruit wood, the grain of which is parallel to the axis of the wheels to insure uniform friction throughout.

Moore explained that the cog wheels were cut by hand and much of the period of construction was devoted to them.

The springs, which presented a difficult problem to the maker, are also made of wood and Moore declared they have proved as efficient as springs constructed of metal.

The case of the clock is made of Florida cypress finished in circumferential walnut, while the dial is made of Key West mahogany mounted on a light gum wood panel. The figures on the face are a light colored orange wood.

The pendulum of the clock is suspended on a thin piece of orange wood cut down to almost three-thousandths of an inch in thickness. The clock is operated by lead weights.

WOMAN LOOKS AHEAD TO 106 ANP 1ST MOVIE

SAPULPA, Okla. (UP)—Lizette Devers will be 106 years old on May 1 and she says she is going to do some things she has never done before.

"First," she said, "I'm going down to the drug store, sit at the fountain and buy a soda. I've never had one. Then I'm going to a picture show. That also will be my first."

"And finally I am going to be driven home and I won't say a word about the driving, not one complaint."

Mrs. Devers lives alone in a house on a hill overlooking a well-traveled highway. She knew many officers in the Civil war.

"General Sherman was a handsome man, worth any girl's time," she related.

Asked if she minds living alone, Mrs. Devers replied that she did not. She added that she is no hermit, however.

"All I want is a few acquaintances. I gave up friends 50 years ago."

PREPARE TO SECURE PLANT

YORK, Neb. (UP)—City officials today reported the ground-work had been laid for acquisition of a city-owned power plant and distribution system in conference with L. R. King, president and other officers of the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power company which now serves the city.

Officials, however, stressed that the conference was informal and that no actual negotiations were launched. Company officials were said to have expressed willingness to discuss the matter further.

Counsel refrained from making a definite proposal for the power company's consideration and instead said the next step would be for the power company to indicate whether the entire generation plant and distribution system or any part of the system would be sold and the price asked.

BURGULAR ALARM FALSE? MAYBE IT'S COCKROACH

ST. LOUIS (UP)—If you have a burglar alarm in your home and it rings, don't get scared. It may be just a cockroach. Major Albert Lambert, chairman of the St. Louis board of police commissioners, found that on 1,500 alarms last year, 500 were false. Seeking an explanation for the high percentage, he discovered that false alarms are set off by cats, rats, dogs, canaries, and even cockroaches.

"In fact," he said, "the only pets found not to have committed the offense at one time or another are goldfish."

RUNAWAY BOYS RETURNED

BALTIMORE, Md. (UP)—April 16 (UP)—Dirck Roosevelt and Henry Wyse Distler, 13-year-old runaways from the exclusive Groton school in Massachusetts who had been the object of a wide search in eastern United States, arrived today at the home of J. Cyrus Distler, father of one of the runaway youths. The two boys, who spent last night at a Springfield, Mass., hotel arrived at the Distler home shortly after the elder Distler left for New York to aid in a search for them.

Mrs. Distler immediately notified Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, mother of the other runaway, by telephone.

STRIKERS TO RETURN TO WORK

PARIS, April 16 (UP)—Workmen, totaling 158,000 who had been engaged in sit down strikes in 220 material and other factories in the Paris area began leaving for their homes today, under an agreement by which they are to return to work Tuesday after the Easter holiday and speed up work on the government rearmament program.

After government-negotiated agreements with employers union orders were sent to reach more than a few factories and the real evacuation started today.

ILLINOIS FARMERS TO REVOLT

MACOMB, Ill. (UP)—April 16 (UP)—A call was issued today for disgruntled farmers of eastern Illinois to meet at Macomb Monday night to organize a "revolt" against the "compulsory" features of the new crop control program.

Leaders of the movement said delegations from several adjacent counties are expected to attend the conference.

Plans will be discussed for extension of the fight against the crop control act throughout the corn belt, leaders said.

WILL COMPLETE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, April 16 (UP)—Members of the joint congressional committee to investigate the Tennessee Valley authority probably will be completed next Tuesday with the appointment of Senator James J. Davis, R., Pa., or Senator Ernest W. Gibson, R., Va.

Senate Minority Leader Charles McNary, R., Ore., on whose recommendation Vice President Garner will name a successor to Senator Arthur Capper said he would learn by that time whether he will serve. Capper intends to resign.

BIRD CALLER EASILY WINS FRIENDSHIP OF CHICKADEE

EAST ROCHESTER, N. H. (UP)—Harold Bagley boasted to his neighbor about his prowess as a bird caller. But Bagley's friend was skeptical.

The initiator pointed across the street to two chickadees in a tree. He wagged he could lure one of the birds with his dulcet warbling.

Whistle—pssch—the chickadee came closer and finally alighted on the stem of Bagley's carob pipe.

EXPEDITION TO SURVEY WILDS OF NEW GUINEA

SYDNEY, N. S. W. (UP)—Twenty thousand square miles of New Guinea on which no white man has set foot and which are believed to be inhabited by fierce natives are to be officially explored.

An expedition led by J. L. Taylor, assistant district officer, will make the survey on behalf of the mandatory country, Australia. It will take a year.

SAFETY COUNCIL FAVORS STRICT CYCLIST TESTS

NEWTON, Mass. (UP)—The Newton Safety Council has recommended that cyclists take written examinations and road tests similar to those given applicants for automobile licenses.

Cyclists also would be required to give hand signals, obey traffic lights and equip their "wheels" with approved lights, bell, horn, lock, brakes and reflectors.

GIRL STUDENTS WORK WAY

NEW YORK (UP)—A Saturday night date means nothing to a Hunter college girl, at least not if she thinks she can earn money by watching the neighbor's baby. More than half of the students work and go to school, too.

HEALTH OFFICER QUARANTINED

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—Dr. R. L. Bailey, quarantine officer of the city health department, areas, tucked a "Quarantined" sign over his own front door and went back to bed with a case of chicken pox.

HERMIT CHAFES UNDER REGIME OF CIVILIZATION

BANFF, Alta. (UP)—Bill Carver, 71-year-old hermit of Johnson's Lake, wants to go home to his tiny, ramshackle cabin in the wilderness.

Carver has been hospitalized here since early in December, when he was found wandering on the lake shore in a state of semi-starvation.

He dislikes "wimmen," and frequently informs nurses and hospital attaches to that effect. He recently made good in an attempt to leave the hospital secretly, but was later apprehended and returned to the institution.

Carver will be permitted to return to his mountain home for the summer as soon as he gains sufficient strength to make the trip. Living in his primitive abode, Carver cared little or none for information from the outside world.

Once or twice a year, he made short visits to Banff for his meager supplies.

Carver came to Canada in 1908, from St. John's Wood, London, England. He spent his early life prospector in the mountains near his shack, and worked in the mines at Alibon.

He was seriously ill three years ago. He told friends he had a large bank account in a Calgary bank.

A full dress suit, complete in every respect, was found in his cabin when the search was started for him last year when he was reported missing.

ARREST ORDER PLACED FOR FELON FREE IN 1939

ST. LOUIS (UP)—It will be 51 years before St. Louis can punish Edward McLean Snow, who escaped from the city sanitarium while awaiting trial for three holdups. But he'll be punished.

Snow, is in federal prison in Washington, serving the first of four terms for a series of California robberies. The terms add up to 51 years. Despite the half century of waiting, St. Louis police have placed a detainer against Snow with California and federal police.

Snow is now 79. By the time St. Louis justice gets around to him, he'll be 89.

LAST ENACTMENT SEEN FOR EMPIRE STATE G.A.R.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)—Because so many of the "Boys in Blue" have become disabled or have died in recent years, the 72nd annual New York State Department Encampment of the G. A. R. at Rochester, N. Y., in June may be the last.

Two hundred Civil war veterans now reside in New York state, and of that number not more than 25 are expected to respond to encampment. The average age of the New York State G. A. R. veteran is 93.

BREAK SAFETY RECORD

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—Lincoln's safety record was broken when C. I. Van Patten, 48, Lincoln insurance man, succumbed early today to injuries received in a crash yesterday with a car driven by Howard Brooks.

Van Patten failed to remain consciousness. He suffered a broken neck, fractured jaw and was paralyzed from the shoulders down. It was the first automobile fatality in 36 days.

JUDGE IMPOSES BREAD AND WATER SENTENCE

OMAHA, April 14 (UP)—The first bread and water sentence in several years was meted out here today. In sentencing James W. Ballard, Stanberry, Mo., for wife and child desertion to 90 days, Police Judge O'Brien ruled that the first 10 days be on a bread and water diet. Ballard was arrested here after his wife followed him to Omaha and allegedly found him in the home of "the other woman."

VETERAN ORGANIST DIES

OMAHA, April 14 (UP)—Ben Stanley, 74, nationally known as an expert pipe organist who for the past 34 years has been choirmaster and organist at Trinity cathedral here, died last night at a hospital. He had recently underwent an operation.

Mr. Stanley, a composer of organ music and an instructor, played his last church service Sunday, April 3 when he became suddenly ill. He was a native of Boston.

SUFFER PTOMAINE POISONING

TORONTO, Ont. (UP)—April 16—Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas, two of seven persons to suffer ptomaine poisoning after eating canned pears, are reported by hospital officials today to be in fairly good condition. The five other persons escaped serious illness.

Death Claims Former Resident of This City

Arthur H. Shindellower Passes Away at Omaha Hospital Today—To be Buried Here Monday

From Saturday's Daily—This morning at 2:00 o'clock at St. Joseph hospital in Omaha, death came to Arthur H. Shindellower, a former Plattsmouth resident, who, with his wife and family had resided at 3935 Hartman avenue, Omaha. He had been ailing for some time.

Mr. Shindellower was 56 years of age. He was born at Louisville, Kentucky and grew to young manhood in that part of the country. Married in Kentucky in 1916, Mr. Shindellower and wife came west to locate in Nebraska, and for a number of years prior to the strike he was an employee of the Burlington shops here. Later the family moved to Omaha and he accepted a position in the Union Pacific shops at that place.

Besides the wife, Ida, he is survived by five children, three daughters and two sons. They are Loretta, Jean and Esther (Mrs. M. O. Reed), Charles and Arthur, Jr., all residing in Omaha. Three of the living children and two others who are buried in Oak Hill cemetery here, were born during the years they resided in Plattsmouth. There also survive his passing four grandchildren and two sisters. The latter are Mrs. George Cowbill and Mrs. H. L. Kennedy, both residents of Memphis, Tennessee.

The remains are at the Kenneth Golden Mortuary in Omaha, where they will lie in state until Monday noon. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Episcopal church at 26th and Belvidere boulevard, Omaha, at one o'clock Monday afternoon in charge of the pastor, Rev. E. J. Secker.

Following the services at the church in Omaha, the Sattler Funeral Home will bring the remains here for interment in the family lot in Oak Hill cemetery.

The funeral cortege is expected here about 2:30 p. m.

BROKEN RAIL CAUSES WRECK

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UP)—April 14 (UP)—A broken rail sent four cars of the Union Pacific fast passenger train, the "Challenger" into a ditch near the Nevada-California line early today. The railroad officers here said a number of persons were hurt but not seriously.

Members of a dining car crew suffered the most serious injuries, the Union Pacific chief dispatches said. The train was bound for Chicago. Three cars overturned.

The wreck occurred shortly after 5:30 a. m., Pacific time.

HOTTER THAN HELL

NEW YORK, April 15 (UP)—New York at the moment is hotter than Hell. Lorentz Stenzis, who ought to know, said so today when he arrived here on the steamer Stavangerjord.

Stenzis is mayor of Hell, a town in Norway. He came to America for a radio appearance. He said lots of American tourists buy one-way railroad tickets to his town and send them back to people they don't like.

Hell means "slope" in Norwegian.

ENJOY FINE TRIP

HUTCHINSON, Kan., April 15 (UP)—L. E. Douglas today had the railroad provide an observation car for his 23 girl friends. All of them will go to Chicago for an Easter vacation. Douglas is an oil man. The 23 girls include his two daughters, June, 14, and Delores, 12 and their classmate. Douglas and his son Jimmy, 6, were the only men in the group. Mrs. Douglas said they would occupy a whole floor in a hotel.

BRANDY FOR "LAST MAN"

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Former Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis has donated a bottle of 120-year-old brandy to the Last Man's club organized by St. Louis post of the American Legion. Davis was first commander of the post.

MODELS MADE OF SUGAR

SAN JOSE, Cal. (UP)—Robert I. Stevens, 18, has evolved a new profession. He constructs, from original plans, model houses, with lumps of sugar. These are sold to real estate and contracting companies for exhibition purposes.

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