

HARVARD TO RAISE FEES IN MOVE TO MEET DEFICIENCY

President Lowell Praises Work of Endowment Fund Committee.

HELPED FACULTY PAY

Generous Response of Alumni and Public Made Increase Possible.

HIGH SCHOLARSHIP URGED

Annual Report to Overseers of University Gives Views on Administration Policy.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 16.—In his annual report to the overseers of Harvard University, President A. Lawrence Lowell asks for the support of Harvard alumni and the public in stimulating the ambition of students for high scholarship and in maintaining standards of discipline in the college; refers to a "staggering" deficit despite the raising of the Harvard endowment fund; forecasts the probable necessity of an increase in tuition fees, and discusses at length the relations which should exist between the governing board of a university and its faculty.

President Lowell praises the endowment fund committee and the graduates for their "zeal and persistence" in raising the fund. "Without this generous assistance from the alumni," he says, "the condition of the university would be lamentable. A large increase in the salaries of the instructing staff was a necessity. To have discharged teachers would have been disastrous; to have cut down expense largely without discharging many of them would have been impossible. To the committee and to many thousands of alumni who gave what they could ill afford to spare their university would express its profound gratitude."

President Lowell reports that an increase in the salaries of the teaching staff of roughly 50 per cent. was made possible by the fund.

Deficit of \$161,000.

"This addition to the teaching salaries," he nevertheless points out, "would alone exceed the immediate gain in the income of the university. There also has been a large increase in the wages of labor, in the cost of services of all kinds and in the price of fuel and other materials. The result was a deficit, which, including all items that should properly be charged therein, comes to \$161,000, and this will be more than doubled for the current year. Nor is there any reason to hope that this more income can be much reduced for some time to come."

"Since it is not possible to increase the endowment further at present, the only resource left for meeting the deficiency is an increase in tuition fees."

President Lowell reports that during recent years "there has been a constant effort to raise the standard of scholarship in the college. He finds that "so far as the minimum work required for a degree is concerned the improvement has been marked." Harvard students, though "they are not obliged to work too hard," nevertheless "have to work harder in college than their fathers did."

High Scholarship Needed.

"The real desire for high scholarship depends upon the attitude of the alumni and the public. If the object of college is preparation for life, education, excellence therein ought to be better than mediocrity; but this the public fails to understand. In England a man's career at the bar or in public life is greatly assisted by taking a high class of honors at Oxford or at Cambridge. In France the gateway to success in many careers is opened only by a series of rigorous competitive examinations. Here the great law firms select eagerly the graduates of our law school who stand highest in rank; but the world does not value in the same way the highest scholars in college."

"Perhaps this is because scholarship in college does not indicate special training for a career; yet in fact it means something not less important. The qualities which obtain the largest rewards in any profession are often those believed to be imparted by a broad general education, such as responsiveness, and the ability to see many points of view, and the capacity for imagination. If in college we do not give these things at least to our best scholars, we are sadly at fault. If we do give them, high rank in college is an indication of the extent to which the student has acquired them."

"On the subject of college discipline President Lowell writes as follows: "Parents of students not infrequently complain of the rigidity of college discipline in certain respects—that their sons are not allowed, for example, to leave early or come back late at the

Seaplane for Panama Adrift, but Crew Is Safe

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—United States naval seaplane NC-5, one of the fourteen planes on the San Diego to Panama flight, is adrift twenty-five miles off San Juan del Sur, according to a wireless from the destroyer Munford. The crew is safe aboard the Munford.

Naval seaplanes NC-5 and NC-6 left Bahia Honda on the last leg of the San Diego to Balboa flight at 10 A. M. Saturday, according to word received by the Naval Radio Station at San Francisco.

Christmas or spring recess. They also worry the college officers by entering that delinquents may be relieved of penalties for the infraction of rules, and still more insistently that they may not suffer the consequences of grave neglect of their work, or even of serious moral misconduct. On the other hand, we hear from business men that graduates fresh from college, while possessing excellent qualities, are deficient in steady habits of diligence and industry.

A large part of the report is given over to an extended discussion of the relations which should exist between the governing board of a university and its faculty. President Lowell reasons from the experience of Harvard that the instructing staff should not be represented upon the governing board of a university, because "experts should not be members of a non-professional body that supervises experts," but that "although the governing board is the ultimate authority it is not in the position of an industrial employer."

"It is a trustee, not to earn dividends for stockholders but for the purposes of the school. Its sole object is to help the governing board to accomplish the object for which they are brought together. They are the essential part of the society, and making their work effective for the intellectual and moral training of youth and for investigation is the sole reason for the existence of trustees, of buildings, of endowments and of all the elaborate machinery of a modern university. Most of the sources of discussion between professors and governing boards will disappear. At Harvard the governing board is not a trustee, but a trustee in the deep seated traditional conviction.

All Up to High Level.

"The relation is not one of employer and employee of superior and inferior of master and servant, but one of mutual cooperation for the promotion of the scholars' work. Unless the professors for the intellectual and moral training of youth and for investigation is the sole reason for the existence of trustees, of buildings, of endowments and of all the elaborate machinery of a modern university. Most of the sources of discussion between professors and governing boards will disappear. At Harvard the governing board is not a trustee, but a trustee in the deep seated traditional conviction.

CONFESSES MURDER TO SHIELD HER BROTHER

Baltimore Woman Was Being Choked by Husband.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. BALTIMORE, Jan. 16.—To shield her youthful brother, who shot and killed her husband, Richard Nonn, Wednesday night in their home, 1421 Cuba street, Mrs. Anna Nonn confessed to having done the killing herself.

Until today, the police, forced to accept her self-accusation as evidence, had only a slight suspicion she was guilty. On this suspicion they arrested the brother, Anton Frederick, 19 years old, who, after several hours, confessed having slain Nonn.

Mrs. Nonn, who is in the city jail, tonight refused to believe that her brother had confessed, and maintained that she had fired the fatal shot. The brother explained that she insisted she was innocent, and that she assume the blame on the theory that her chances for acquittal were better. She is the mother of four children.

JAPAN WOULD GREET FRANK A. VANDERLIP

Possibility of His Being Ambassador Pleases Tokio.

TOKYO, Jan. 14 (delayed).—News despatches stating that President-elect Harding contemplates the appointment of Frank A. Vanderlip as United States Ambassador to Japan have been well received in this country.

The Yozoro Choho, an independent organ, says: "Mr. Vanderlip is pro-Japanese, and his appointment as Ambassador at the present time, when relations between Japan and the United States threaten to become complicated, would promote friendship between the two nations."

CARDINAL WALKS IN STUDY; 'FEELS FINE'

Is Able to Pay a Brief Visit to Cathedral.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. BALTIMORE, Jan. 16.—Cardinal Gibbons was reported to have spent a very comfortable day. He stood up for the first time since the beginning of his present illness.

Supported by Dr. Charles O'Donovan and Dr. Lewellyn F. Barker, who had been in consultation since the patient's return from Union Mills, the Cardinal walked about his study for several minutes. Returning to his chair he remarked, "Fine. I am beginning to feel my old self again."

Later in the day he was taken for a brief visit to the cathedral. Attended by the physicians, the Rev. Albert E. Smith, his secretary, and the Rev. Edward Leonard, the prelate was wheeled down the middle aisle to the portico. While gazing about he caught sight of the small son of Charles Connor, the sexton of the cathedral. The child was in his mother's arms at a window of the sexton's home on the cathedral grounds.

The baby had discovered the Cardinal seated in the wheel chair and was waving a chubby hand to attract his attention. The Cardinal caught the gesture, and, his countenance radiating smiles, he inclined his head in acknowledgment of the child's greeting.

MOTOR FUEL FOR HAWAII

Territory Will Soon Produce Enough for Its Needs.

HONOLULU, Jan. 16.—Within two years the Territory of Hawaii will produce enough motor fuel for its own needs, including the requirements of the army and navy forces here, should their bases of supply be cut off, according to Col. Howard Hathaway, Collector of Internal Revenue.

Commercial manufacture of fuel alcohol from sugar molasses has been made practicable on a large scale by amendments to internal revenue regulations governing the manufacture of denatured alcohol, Col. Hathaway said. Already a small plant is being operated on a sugar plantation on the island of Maui, which is producing sufficient motor fuel for the plantation's own needs.

BOSTON CHURCH BURNED

Congregational Edifice in Brighton District Ruined.

BOSTON, Jan. 16.—An hour after a young couple's service had ended and the Brighton Congregational Church had been closed to-night, the sexton discovered flames coming through the chapel floor from the furnace room in the basement. Before the firemen arrived the whole interior was in flames and the edifice was soon ruined. The church, a wooden structure, which stood at Washington and Dighton streets in the Brighton district, was insured for \$63,000.

12 NAVY SEAPLANES FINISH 3,200 MILES

Officers Enthusiastic Over Success of Trip From San Diego to Panama Zone.

ONE FATALITY IN 17 DAYS

Squalls Over Gulf of Tehuantepec Shook Up Fliers So They Became Seasick.

PANAMA, Jan. 16.—Naval officers here are enthusiastic over the successful completion of the flight from San Diego, Cal., to the Canal Zone, by twelve of the navy P-5-L seaplanes, which arrived here last evening. The two remaining machines of the squadron were expected to arrive here today.

The flight, which covered 3,200 miles and was completed in seventeen flying days, was marred by one fatality, Chief Radio Electrician Cain having been killed at Fonseca Bay, on the western coast of Central America, when he was struck by a propeller of one of the machines. The fliers, encountered squalls in crossing the Gulf of Tehuantepec and got a severe shaking up. The flight, which ranks well up among the longest on record, was over a course never before traversed by aircraft, and the aviators arrived here with a record of only one forced landing. Officials in charge of the squadron were enthusiastic in their praise of the Liberty motors with which the machines were equipped.

Starting from San Diego on December 20, the seaplanes made nine stops—Bartolome Bay, Magdalena Bay, Exandera Bay, Punta Arenas, Bahia Honda and Panama. Capt. Henry C. Mustin, commanding the squadron, stated upon his arrival here that the flight was unique, since only two days were taken up with the preparatory work, while other long flights had been preceded by weeks, and even months, of preparation.

"We had good weather throughout the trip except over the Gulf of Tehuantepec," he said. "Squalls there made me seasick, and I have been flying all sorts of machines for nine years without a similar experience. The only forced landing was at Fonseca Bay, when a piece of waste paper caused the burning of a motor."

Supply steamers left San Diego only two days before the machines started, and the journey was completed with only three main supply bases, a destroyer which was pressed into service having become partially disabled.

Commander J. H. Towers, a naval aviator who became famous when American seaplanes succeeded in crossing the Atlantic, became ill with appendicitis on board a supply ship which did not carry a doctor and received medical attention at a physician from another vessel to his ship.

The jump between Salina Cruz and Fonseca Bay, nearly 500 miles, was made by the fourteen machines without a stop, and was declared here to-day to be one of the noteworthy features of the expedition. The delay of the two machines which did not arrive with the main squadron was due, according to Capt. Mustin, to underpower, these planes carrying only three motors, while the others carry four.

FORREST ARRESTED ON WOMAN'S CHARGE

Head of Anti-Catholic Order Accused of Obtaining Money Falsely.

PUTS BLAME ON FLYNN

Tells Bryant Hall Hearers of Effort to Disrupt His Organization.

JAY W. Forrest, supreme grand master of the Sons and Daughters of George Washington, an anti-Catholic organization, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a warrant while he was in the middle of an address before the New York chapter of the association, gathered in Bryant Hall, Sixth avenue and Forty-second street. Forrest had been served on two previous Sundays with a summons to appear in the Jefferson Market Magistrate's Court to answer charges made against him by Mrs. Jeanette W. Miller of 157 Logan street, Brooklyn, who claimed he was obtaining money under false pretences.

Forrest was expecting his arrest yesterday and his first remark on taking the platform was that if there was in the hall any officer with a warrant for his arrest he was ready for him. When he received no answer he went on to tell his audience that he had found out who was in back of the affair, and claimed that it is former Gov. Martin J. Sweeney of New York State, now owner of the Albany Times-Union.

Forrest had just finished a tirade against Flynn when Warrant Officer Julius Stern and Detectives Brown and Auerbach of the West Thirtieth street station placed Forrest under arrest. Stern had a warrant signed by Magistrate Cobb charging Forrest with having disrespected two former summonses to appear in the Jefferson Market Court. As the police were taking Forrest from the hall a number of women in the back stood up and started to sing "Star Spangled Banner." John Wilson, who had been acting as chairman of the meeting, succeeded in stopping them and made the announcement that it was desired that there be no demonstration. About fifty persons left the hall and followed Forrest and his police guard to the West Thirtieth street station house.

Forrest gave his age as 54 years and his address as 101 Manning Boulevard, Albany. He said he was a lecturer and at times practiced as an attorney at law. He was booked for disorderly conduct, having refused to answer a former summons. Bail was fixed at \$25 for his appearance in the Jefferson Market Court this morning. John W. Yates, a hardware merchant, who gave his address as 168 Eighth avenue, went on Forrest's bond. Forrest then took a taxicab back to the hall.

During Forrest's absence several speakers addressed those who had remained in the hall. A fund was raised to support Forrest in the coming legal fight, that one of the speakers said was not Mr. Forrest's personal fight, but the fight of the whole organization against those who were trying to disrupt the organization.

When Forrest reentered the hall the entire audience arose and greeted him with cheers, and many even became so excited that they waved their chairs and hats. When the noise had finally subsided Mr. Forrest made a few humorous remarks about his arrest and arraignment, expressed his gratitude for the way his organization was backing him up, announced that he would return here would be a real fight and then dismissed the meeting.

WITNESS IN MESMERIC MURDER IS ARRESTED

Coffey Says Major Griffith Fired Shot From Hall.

MONTREAL, Jan. 16.—John F. Coffey, an eyewitness to the shooting here last Friday of William Holland, stock broker, by Major Ralph M. Griffith, who asserted he was mesmerized by his victim, was arrested to-day and held as a material witness.

Friday morning, Coffey said, he went to Holland's office with Griffith, who was "shown the door." Later, after having lunch, they returned. Griffith, he declared, opened the door of the office and, after a few words with Holland, shot him. Griffith then closed the door and the two of them fled to the street. The shot was fired from the hall, he said, as Griffith did not enter the office.

ANNAPOLIS MURDER SUSPECT IS HELD

Negro Said to Be a Navy Deserter Arrested by Baltimore Police.

ADMIRAL TAKES HAND

Scales Appoints a Committee of Officers to Probe Killing Near Academy.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. BALTIMORE, Jan. 16.—Baltimore police to-night arrested Henry Brown, aged 22, colored, as a suspect in the murder of Miss Harriet Kavanaugh at Annapolis. Brown is said to have been in Annapolis on the night of the crime and had been under surveillance.

What evidence may exist against Brown is said to be in the hands of the Department of Justice agents. He is said to be a deserter from the navy. A committee of naval officers has been named by Rear Admiral Scales to probe the case. No statement has been made by Commander Washburn, in charge of the committee, and all of the information which has been collected is held secret.

Whatever suspicion at first attached to the negro mess attendant who was questioned yesterday has now been set aside. The man was able to prove an alibi to the satisfaction of his questioners. A study of the naval academy reservation with regard to its geographical features seems to make it plain that the murder was not necessarily the act of one of the mess attendants or of anybody else who is officially stationed at the academy.

Two young men who were returning from a walk shortly before the crime was committed passed a man on College Creek bridge, and were attracted by his mysterious manner. He was going out toward the State road and turned several times to look after them. They thought nothing of the action until the crime was discovered. The woman wore a small diamond ring, which was still on her finger when she was found. This ring had been purchased of an Annapolis jeweler during the Christmas holidays, and she is said to have paid \$40 for it.

Dr. E. M. Dooley of Buffalo, N. Y., a cousin of Miss Kavanaugh and her nearest relative in the United States, arrived in Annapolis to-night. He said that he had received a letter from Miss Kavanaugh last week which indicated that she was in unusually good spirits.

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SPEEDY PRISON TERMS TO HALT CHICAGO CRIME

Fourteen Judges Will Take Up 2,000 Cases To-day.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Fourteen judges in an effort to make possible the application of the city's new police slogan of "punish the criminal in ten days" will begin to-morrow to clear the court dockets of more than 2,000 cases which have piled up in recent months. To each of the fourteen judges have been assigned 100 cases to start with and it is expected that within ten days the work of the courts will have been greatly lessened.

The judicial drive against criminals was begun at the request of Superintendent of Police Fitzmorris, who believes that with the increased efficiency of the police speed in the courts will prove a final blow to crime in Chicago. Superintendent Fitzmorris has complained several times that the courts were moving too slowly to keep pace with the arrests made by his department.

ENGINE TAKES 30 FOOT DIVE; FIREMAN KILLED

Passengers on Big Four Train Escape Injury.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 16.—Herman J. J. Hollister was killed and Engineer Harry Lynch, both of Cleveland, seriously injured when the engine on Big Four passenger train No. 11, westbound from New York to St. Louis, left the tracks at Lindside, near here, early to-day, plunged down a thirty foot embankment and turned completely over, phoning the fireman underneath.

Passengers were piled up in the cars, but escaped injury. The wreck was caused by an eastbound freight train engine jumping the track and sidwiping the passenger train engine.

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flexibility, it saves tires; with air cooling, it saves trouble, prevents breakdowns, gives longer life. Applying economy to motoring does not mean doing without—the automobile to-day is not only a utility, but a necessity. It means, in Roosevelt's words, "Common sense applied to spending."

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The actual figures of the Franklin Car's economy are quoted above.

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HOCKEY GAME FALL IS FATAL TO PAUL Member of Philadelphia Family Struck Head on Ice. Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.—Livingston Paul, member of a prominent Philadelphia family, died to-day in the Presbyterian Hospital of injuries received in a hockey game in the Ice Palace Saturday. His mother, who left the hospital at midnight, was unable to return to her son's bedside before his death. Paul, who was 22 years old, was a member of the Bachelors Barge Club team, which was playing the Morion Cricket Club. He skated after the puck alone, and, losing his balance, fell as he turned to strike it. The back of his head struck the ice. The player was rendered unconscious and was taken to the hospital in a private car. The game was continued. At the hospital Paul seemed to rest more easily, although he did not fully regain consciousness. Reassured by physicians that her son was not in grave danger Mrs. Paul left for her home. Shortly before 8 o'clock this morning she received a telephone call that her son was in a serious condition. He died ten minutes before her arrival. Hospital physicians said that death was probably caused by a fracture at the base of the skull. Paul was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paul of Overbrook. His father was in Boston at the time of the accident. He arrived in this city to-day. The young man attended the Haverford School and later Phillips Andover Academy, Andover, Mass. Throughout his school career he was interested in athletics.