

SPORT NEWS

DIAMOND GOSSIP

Larry Schlafly and his crew of batlin' Buffeds are going to put in a mighty stiff bid for Jim Gilmore's pennant this season. On paper they look about as strong as any club in the league and should, if the dope holds good, be up there biting the leaders' heels all the way. Buffalo is certainly pulling for them to perform thusly and is rather expecting it.

The team was a good one last year—not a pennant winner, but up there battling the pace setters and it has been strengthened quite a bit during the winter's raiding.

A great deal of the Buffeds' chances for the pennant rests on Russell Ford, one time Yankee and the best flinger in the third league last season. Ford's comeback was one of the features of the late lamented 1914. He bowled 'em over right and left, winning 21 and losing only six. Hugh Bedient was added to the staff during the winter. He's a good pitcher; no one can deny that, not even Belligerent Byron Bancroft Johnson, from whose backyard he huddled. These two, in form, are going to prove a mighty strong argument against elevated batting averages.

Another pitcher whom Schlafly is expecting much of is Howard Ehmeke, a coast youngster. The boy comes with a mighty sweet record for his first year as a professional. His first shot at league ball last season was with Los Angeles and he pitched 40 games, winning 21 and losing 19. Not exactly rotten for a rookie. Fred Anderson, Gene Krapp, and Heine Schultz were all with the Buffeds last year and did creditable work. Completing the staff are Robert Brown and Countenay Woodman, two recruits.

Nick Allen and Walter Blair, both with the club last season, form the receiving corps. The Buffeds look a little weak in this department as neither man got above .240 in the batting marks last season.

Schafly looks pretty snugly fortified in the infield and the outfield. On first base he has the incomparable Hal Chase. The Prince doesn't need any of this "we have with us tonight" stuff to introduce him. Suffice it to say he stung the Federals' ball last season for .354 and picked 'em off around the corner for a fielding total of .981.

Bill Loudon, who played second bag last season, will undoubtedly fill in again. He is steady with the bat, hanging up a .313 mark last season. For third there are Bill Roach, probably, and Smith. Roach leaped from the Buffalo Internationals, then did a Walter Johnson comeback, so his case is sort of up in the air. Engle will play short, it is presumed.

POINT COMMITTEE SETTLES TROUBLES

(Continued from Page 1.)

tween no two countries in the world is there a boundary of such tribunal extent.

Not Face to Face.

"Diplomacy does not afford the

people of two nations, whose rights and interests are involved in any international controversy, the opportunity to appear face to face to have their controversies determined upon sworn testimony and according to the principles of law. The necessity, therefore, for the existence of this commission or some similar tribunal will exist, therefore, as long as there exists the necessity for courts either in the United States or Canada. This is so because of the exercise of their common right to the use of the water which marks the boundary between them.

"The treaty between the United States and Great Britain creating this international court of justice makes the most advanced step yet taken by any two nations in the history of the world—not only for the settlement of international questions, but for the settlement of questions of less consequence between the people of both nations.

Many Arbitrations.

"There are many arbitrations between the United States and other nations. Doubtless there are many between other nations of the world, but there are none between any other two that creates a tribunal composed of citizens of both nations for the settlement of international questions between their governments or between their people. This commission, therefore, charged with the duty and having the power practically to work out the great problem of whether or not the theory of international peace through arbitration can or cannot be made a success, should have the hearty support of both governments.

"In my judgment this tribunal furnishes an example to the world."

452 STUDENTS AMERICAN

University of Minnesota Statistics Show Both Parents of That Number are Natives of United States

MEN SPEND MORE THAN WOMEN

How effectively the University of Minnesota, which is highly cosmopolitan in its student body, puts all effort for intellectual attainment on a common level is shown in the current number of the Alumni Weekly, wherein statistics showing the nationality, religious preference and cost of living of men and women enrolled are given. Of 1,429 students who entered in September 452 are Americans, meaning that both parents were Americans, and on the same basis there are 119 Norwegians, 115 Germans, 101 Swedes, 71 English, 41 Hebrew, 35 Irish, 23 Scotch, 14 Danes, 7 Canadians, 7 Bohemians, 7 French, 4 Poles and 2 Italians.

The Methodists and Lutherans are tied, at 522 each, and there are 471 Presbyterians. Of Roman Catholics there are 460, Congregationalists 451, Episcopalians 313, Baptists 185, Christian Scientists 92, Jews 88, Christians 28, Universalists 27 and Protestants of no denomination 26. There are 129 students who profess no religious affiliation and 503 did not answer the question when asked to state their affiliation.

It costs the average male student \$536.18, including every item of expense, to go through the university for a year. The average woman student gets through for \$474.48.

The average for men is raised by the higher fees of the professional schools. Many go through much more cheaply. Seventeen men and women got through last year under \$250 each.

The average man student who works to help pay his way through earns \$161.16, and the average woman student earns \$99.14. Of the men, 56 earned more than \$400. Of the men students 47.6 per cent work to help pay their way, and 11.9 per cent of the women. But during the summer vacation this percentage rises enormously, 85.1 per cent of the men finding employment through that period and 16.2 per cent of the woman.

MIGHT MAKES RIGHT IN WAR TIMES SHOWN

(Continued from first page.)

to suit its own demands. The British order-in-council means, above all else, that ways devised in peace times for limiting a belligerent's power to harm its enemy will not be respected when hostilities occur.

No neutral hereafter can be certain of retaining a right based on peaceful paper regulations. The advance of civilization has brought with it such devastating possibilities in wartime and so many interests for a modern nation to defend that no country engaged in what may prove a death grapple will permit "scraps of paper" to hinder the full employment of its strength. Neutral rights henceforth will be tentative. Their preservation will depend on the degree of necessity imposed on a belligerent to break them, coupled with the possible damage a neutral can inflict if it resolves to fight to preserve its interests.

This war is emphasizing the fact that in wartime might makes right; not international law.

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The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out. They weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

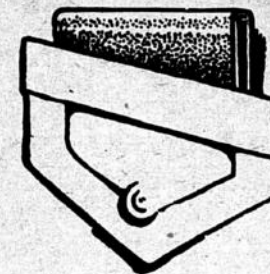
When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.



This is Leona Slater who will appear as "Barbara Worth" at The Brinkman Theatre tonight

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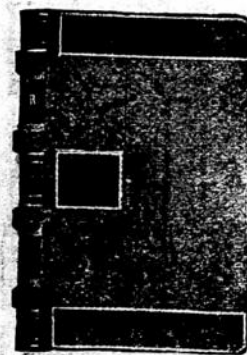
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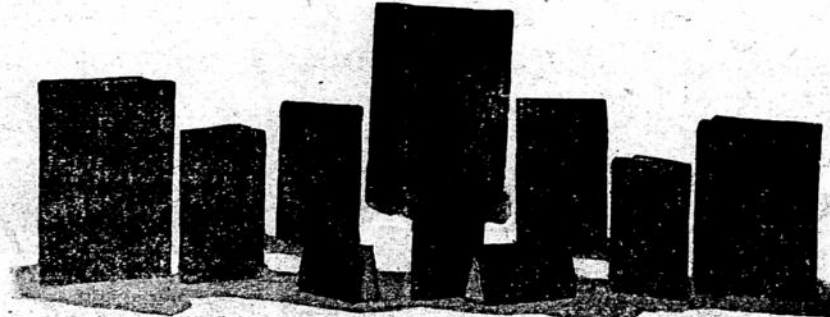
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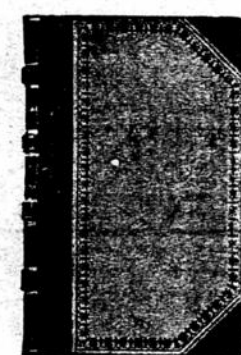
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In all times, in all lands, public opinion has had control—the people's will has been supreme.

Public opinion is based on information and belief. If the public's belief is wrong it is because they have received wrong information.

We want the public to consider that our methods and our policies are their business. We feel that it is a duty we owe the public to keep them informed about our affairs. Then we are willing to rest our case with them. When the people know the facts we feel sure they can be depended on to render a just decision and to treat us fairly.

We want the public to have correct information about our business, because, as a public service corporation, we are amenable to the people's will.

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