CARL SANDBURG TO LECTURE, SING AND READ OWN POETRY

Poet Prominent in Sports And Campus Publications While in College

Carl Sandburg, America's "most truly native poet" will mark Urbana's Sunday morning at eight o'clock. The subject is "An Evening with Carl Sandburg." He will lecture, read his own poetry, sign books and appropriately accompany on his own guitar.

Mr. Sandburg was born in Galesburg, Illinois in 1878. After leaving school at seventeen, he worked in Kansas wheat fields, washed dishes in hotels in Kansas City, Omaha, and Denver, and served as a soldier in World War I.

He enlisted in the Sixth Illinois Infantry at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, and was sent to Puerto Rico for eight months.

In 1914, he completed his education at Lombard College, where he was captain of the basketball team, and editor of the college magazine and monthly journal. After college, Mr. Sandburg was employed as a journalist by the Chicago American. He then went on to become a writer of books and articles about the labor movement. He published his first book, Chicago Poems, in 1916. He has been honored with numerous literary awards, including the Pulitzer Prize for his poetry.

The Library

DEAN PETTEE ELECTED HISTORIAN
And Dean Emeritus By Trustees

Dean Charles Holmes Pettee

REV. SHEPARD SPEAKS ON "WAR AND PEACE PROBLEM" AT CONVO

Similar Programs Held At Colleges Throughout The United States

Reverend Ernest Shepard, of Einside, New Hampshire, was the speaker at the voluntary Convocation in Murkland auditorium on Thursday afternoon. Sponsored by K. Robert Manchester, president of the Student Council,Mr. Shepard spoke on the "War and Peace Problem." This lecture was sponsored by a committee made up of representative students from a majority of the organizations of the campus.

The University's course in weather prediction, produced by K. Robert Manchester, president of the Student Council, Mr. Shepard spoke on the "War and Peace Problem." This lecture was sponsored by a committee made up of representative students from a majority of the organizations of the campus.

The week from the rest of the season will be filled with discussions of changes in the campus.

BLUE CIRCLE CHOOSES COMMITTEE MEMBERS

At the meeting of the Blue Circle this week all committee members for the coming year were appointed. The committee members appointed are as follows: Committee in charge of trips—James Sudd- der, chairman, Myrtle Congdon, Alice Perkins; Committee in charge of mem- bership—Betty Darrington, Mary Vedder, Becky Butler, Dorothy Beckett; Committee in charge of activities—Elizabeth McNamara, chairman, Christine Fer- rard, Dorothy Halladay; Publicity commis- sion, chairman, Dorothy Bil- ley and Margaret Harmon. The Blue Circle plans its program for the coming year.

The week from the rest of the season will be filled with discussions of changes in the campus.

STAGE HANDS START WORK ON NEW SETS

The stage hands have begun work on the sets for Mask and Dagger's new play, "Lilium." The sets are so difficult that the work has begun much earlier than usual. The play begins with a circus variation and ends with a formal dance, and musical effects are also very difficult. The sets can be seen by those who have been rehearsing every night.

Albert Fineman, a drama major, is responsible for work, but his job is to coordinate the work of the Mask and Dagger orchestra and has his own set to design. Coplen is the first freshman to direct a play. Stage hands will continue to play in the orchestra.

Dean Charles Holmes Pettee

DEAN CHARLES HOLMES PETTEE

WILDCAT SLUGGERS PLAY BATES TOMORROW ON BRACKET FIELD

"Prospects Look Bright For Starting Season Off With Victory," Says Swasey

"Prospects look bright for starting the season with a victory, said Coach Howey Swasey as he looked over his fast- moving infield that he has been preparing for the initial varsity baseball contest of the season—New Hampshire vs. Bates at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at Brackett field.

In spite of the fact that Bates will have two games already accomplished with Vassar and Boston college, Swasey hopes to have this team on the field in time for the start of the season.

The starting Offfield will be Chips Kershaw hurling trio. Harm Holt, whose pitching has been consistently improving in practice, will be ready for relief duty. The catching staff, which has been built up from entirely fresh material this season, will become the first of the season to be composed of Bob Kershaw, and the slugging of the squad which Coach Hawkins describes as, "everyone a hitter," are too much for it.

Kershaw Toss Arcwound

Toting the mound for the Wildcats at the start will be Bob Kershaw of last year's invincible West-Lyndhurst, Kershaw hurling three strikes. Harm Holt, whose pitching has been consistently improving in practice, will be ready for relief duty. The catching staff, which has been built up from entirely fresh material this season, will become the first of the season to be composed of Bob Kershaw, and the slugging of the squad which Coach Hawkins describes as, "everyone a hitter," are too much for it.

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SORORITIES PLEDGE ELEVEN FRESHMEN

Eleven girls were pledged yesterday at a ceremony of the Convent of the Holy Cross in Boston. The Convent sponsors the Holy Cross at the New Haven Woman's Club, and this is the first time such a ceremony has been held in the New Haven area.

The marriage of William Foster Kidder, Jr., and Miss Harriet Marshall Gott was performed yesterday in a church in New York City.

THE LISTENING POST

by Donald Mendelson

The Child Labor Amendment Act, which was finally passed in 1938, was designed to bring about a decrease in the number of children employed in factories and mills. The act was sponsored by Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York and Representative James P. rette of Pennsylvania.

The act was intended to protect children from the dangers of working in factories and mills. It was hoped that it would also help to improve the living conditions of children by providing them with a better education.

The act was opposed by many business owners, who believed that it would lead to higher costs and decreased profits. However, the act was eventually passed by Congress and became law in 1938.

The act has had a significant impact on child labor laws in the United States. It has helped to ensure that children are provided with a proper education and are protected from the dangers of working in factories and mills.

SADIA, 26 of London

East of the Water Tower

by Whitman

It appears that the immense Bob Gwynn has at last fallen for the charms of a certain

Who is this mysterious Wellesley girl that polling the halls to her will with

Because of last week's issue, the Theta Kappa's campaign was postponed until next week.

We think that postage money on these

We wonder if the Pan-Pi will be so successful. It is highly probable that some of these students may visit New Haven the next week.

Our bill Weir is having trouble withZephyr's account. It seems that

To the Zoo Dept. explain the disappear-

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Varsity Stickmen Oppose M.I.T. Saturday

Senior Coach Christensen Returns As Al Mitchener Drills Squad for Hard Work

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 on Machtfield Field, the Harvard varsity lacrosse team, with a new lineup under its belts, the Wildcats are looking forward to a hard fought game with the Engineers.

Teach has already participated in two games. Out of the thirty-five players, he has never fielded a single row, a close game by the score of 3-2.

These two scores indicate that the Engineers have a very potent scoring punch, although their defensive play is somewhat weak. New Hampshire defeated Tufts last Saturday by the score of 6-2. From the two scores, it would seem that the two teams are fairly evenly matched.

In past years Teach has not given the Wildcats much difficulty, although it is not a very exciting victory at the point of the season," said Coach Al Mitchener. A few of the weak points of the Harvard squad have been ironed out in practice this week, and the team looks much better prepared for this game.

Coach Teach Christensen has returned from his extended sick leave in Florida. He arrived Sunday night at seven o'clock and has visited the practice several days this week. He will supervise the practice from now on and take as much part as his condition will permit.

The lineup for tomorrow's game will be the same as that which took the field against the Jumbos last week, with the possible exception of "Hap" Hazzard for Edson Matson, the high scorer against Tufts with five points may be forced to the side.

The following were high scorers against Tufts: Gilman W. Bowen, Robert F. Davis; treasurer, James E. Murphy; associate, Allan Stevens; vice-president, Paul H. Upham; secretary, Paul W. Walters.

The first New England Relay Carnival, sponsored by the Harvard athletic association, was held at the Harvard stadium.

By Franklin Field

All three major spring sports go into action tomorrow for the first time this season. Baseball will be competing in the New England Relay Carnival, sponsored by the Harvard Athletic association, at the Harvard stadium.

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SEVENTH HEAVEN

New Hampshire Spring Athletic Schedules

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Women Have Many Athletic Competitions during Year

by Margaret Weir

While many articles that have been written about the boys' intramurals, not much has been said about the various girls' competitions that go on throughout the year. We are the announcers of the campus and match the boys' track, touch football, basketball, and maybe there will be a new sport added to our list next year. But the boys have their matches and games and they are able to get their N. H. that the boys wear so proudly showing their ability on the athletic field.

In the fall after the semester is started, the girls have their matches and games, and there is a little more, in fact a lot more, basketball. Class meets are played and then from a group of 200 to 250 players and the competitors play in elimination contests for the campus championships.

Not only basketball is played during the winter, but bowling, and badminton matches are run off. These are not interclass, but mainly inter-sorority, with girls from the various organizations competing.

The competition in these games is not easy, and the playing is the best friendly playing that has ever been played. Again there are class teams, and the enthusiasm found among the girls is no less than among the boys.

In the point system, 1,000 points are needed to get that letter. To each girl who makes 750 points the title of Mediocrity; to one making 800 points, the title of Average; to one making 900 points, the title of Fair; to one making 1,000 points, the title of Good. By the end of the fall semester, if anyone has accumulated 1,000 points, they shall be given a letter of the order of the club they are in.

In the spring, the 13 fraternities on campus have a sort of library, while four of the fraternities have a sort of library.

Most of these libraries have been started by the students, augmented by purchases from the members of the fraternities and sororities. The small procedure is to have each member purchase one book a year. There will be an increase of 1,000 points in the steadiness of growth of the library.

Harry W. Smith Library

The second type of fraternity library is of Phi Delta Delta and the Freeman Chase Memorial library of Theta Chi, perhaps the finest local fraternity libraries. The head of the economic department of the university has been the largest donor to Phi Delta Delta, and one of his generosity.

Their comprehensive collection ranges from light fiction to technical works, and is distinguished for several complete sets. Among the latter are the works of Galileo, Hutton, and O. H. M. Henry. Encyclopedias include the The Iron would lead to sensible intervention. My country, the United States cannot remain neutral, and still foster the peace movement. He pointed out how easily an action of a country can destroy the war and the peace of America. The war would lead to sensible intervention. My country, the United States cannot remain neutral, and still foster the peace movement. He pointed out how easily an action of a country can destroy the war and the peace of America.

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Dean Fairchild is a graduate of Dartmouth with the class of 1874, received his B. A. degree in 1877 from Dartmouth, and was the recipient of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Harvard University in the inauguration of President Edward F. Fairchild. He was given the Alumni Award of the Class of 1913 and Phi Beta Kappa at Dartmouth and Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard.

Points (as it was then known) in 1875 while he was still an instructor in the Thayer School of Engineering. He was appointed professor of mathematics in 1883. He was elected to the American Philosophical Society in 1917. He has been Dean customarily since 1888. Serving under eight presidents, he has always been a devoted and faithful servant of the University. He is now the head of the administrative office of the University, Dr. Fairchild, who assumed it in 1917.

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