WOOD DELAY RUMOR IS BRANDED FALSE

Penn Alumni Deny There Is Any Bar to His Leaving Philippines

SAY PEPPER PROVED IT

A dispatch by the Associated Press from Manila, P. I., saying that General Leonard Wood, Governor General of the Islands, may not be able to relinquish his post in time to become the new provost of the University of Pennsylvania in September, was ascribed to "propaganda" today by members of the alumni.

According to the cabled report, received today, General Wood's "close friends" in the Islands "would not be surprised" to hear that he can not resign earlier than next January. The reason assigned is that the financial program for the Islands, which he inaugurated upon his arrival, has not yet been worked out fully, and it is believed to be his desire to stay to see it completed.

Further dispatches from the Philippines intimate there are two other matters the general particularly desired to see accomplished before he leaves. They are the withdrawal of Philippine Government supervision over business, especially the railroad business, and the thorough organization of a campaign to stamp out malaria. The condition of Philippine finances, mentioned as the chief reason for his desire to remain, involves among other items the bill now pending in Congress to authorize an increase of the Islands' public debt to 10 per cent of their assessed valuation.

Has "Familiar Sound"

Horace Mather Lippincott, secretary of the General Alumni and editor of the Alumni Register, said today he is convinced interested persons in the Philippines are trying to disseminate the idea that General Wood is going to stay in the Islands.

"The dispatch has a familiar sound," said Mr. Lippincott. "I don't believe there is any truth in it. To my mind it is rumor merely, probably inspired by some one who thinks the general should stay in the Philippines.

"We have General Wood's assurance, both by word of mouth and in writing, that he will resign his position in the fall, so that he will be able to take up his duties as the new head of the University when the next scholastic year begins.

"General Wood is a man of honor, and it is unthinkable he would go back on his word. Likewise, it seems more than probable that if he contemplated any such action, he would notify the alumni and the University authorities before the rumor were permitted to become public property."

Acting Provost Penniman, when asked for a statement, said "I know nothing whatever about the matter."

Morgan Vehement

Ralph Morgan, a member of the board of the General Alumni Association and one of the men at whose instance General Wood was offered and accepted the provostship, was even more vehement than Mr. Lippincott in denying that General Wood contemplates remaining in the islands.

"There are no reasons why we should believe the rumor, and many reasons why we should discredit it," said Mr. Morgan. "We expect General Wood to be here next September. He has promised us that he will be here, and there is every reason to believe he will observe his promise.

"The trustees have been in correspondence with him right along, and he has communicated with the general alumni and other University activities. I am sure if he did not intend to come to the University next fall he would have let us know long before now. He knows how difficult it would be for us to get another man to take his place.

"This is a piece of propaganda on the face of it. Undoubtedly there are persons in the islands who would like General Wood to remain there. I believe those persons are responsible for the rumor.

"Some time ago Senator Pepper was asked to make sure that nothing would stand in the way of General Wood coming so far as the Government is concerned. Senator Pepper wrote us from Washington that he had investigated and learned that there was absolutely no Government reason why General Wood should not resign in time to come to the University in September.

"The general alumni had its annual election yesterday, at which Norman Henry was elected president; George S. Snyder, vice president; Lewis R. Dick, treasurer, and Mr. Lippincott, secretary. We talked over General Wood's coming, and there was no slightest doubt expressed that he would not be here in September."

SICK BOY AIDS HIS TEAM

Cheltenham High School Lad Directs Debate From Sickbed

Wellington Snyder, the seventeen-year-old star of the debating team of the Cheltenham High School, although confined to a sickbed with a nervous breakdown, aided his team to its victory over the East Greenville High School team last night. The debate was held in the presence of a large audience. Carol Brooks, alternate for Snyder, presenting the material Snyder had prepared, and which had been given him by Snyder's sister, Catherine.

The affirmative was argued by Cheltenham on the resolution "That the United States should maintain a navy as large as that of Great Britain." Cheltenham is now but a single step from the interscholastic championship of Montgomery County.

SCHOOL SHAKE-UP PLANNED

Clearing of Gloucester Teacher May Have Aftermath

An approving pat on the back when a girl did good work in the classroom was the basis of a charge of familiarity a pupil made against William Katcher, a teacher in Gloucester High School.

That was shown at a meeting of the Board of Education which exonerated Katcher and ordered his reinstatement immediately.

Katcher was accused of telling an improper story to the freshman class and discussing sex hygiene too freely.

A possible shake-up in the Gloucester school system and elimination of certain sections of a book on sociology will be among the results of the controversy over the teacher, it is said.

Gratification over his exoneration by the board was expressed by Katcher today.

Cigarette Stub Routs Sleepers

Shortly after 2 o'clock this morning sleepers in a rooming house conducted by Nathan Seamons, 258 North Darien street, were awakened by a cry of fire. A lighted cigarette dropped on a couch in a bedroom on the third floor started a fire that was extinguished before the arrival of firemen.

IF YOU NEED A BABY CARRIAGE, OR A stove or anything else for the house, Perambulators in the For Sale column today on pages 16 and 22.—Adv.

COMPETING AGAINST PARIS CREATIONS

At top is Mrs. Martin Spalty, Mrs. Charles Long and Mrs. William H. Shipe; bottom is a close-up of Mrs. Shipe. These millinery experts are engaged in making Easter bonnets. This is a branch of the domestic science work connected with Rutgers College

GHOSTS HOVER NEAR ROYAL AUTOGRAPHS

Haverford Has Noteworthy Collection of Signatures of Noted Persons

RANKS THIRD IN WORLD

Shades of dead kings, specters of vanished geniuses, and the ghosts of past celebrities foregather nightly in the sunless silence of the massive vault at Haverford College where are kept thousands of original letters and manuscripts which constitute the priceless autographical collection of the late Charles Roberts, the gift of his widow to the college in his memory.

Shrouded in heavy black hangings are swinging panels containing the signed letters and documents of the world's great figures, penned by hands that in many cases have been stilled for centuries, while thousands of other papers lie, each in its separate folder, in classified files.

There is among them a letter written in a sprawling, childish hand by a young princess of England to her mother from Windsor Castle.

"Madame," it runs, "I long to come to London to see your Majesty, for it is verie cold here at Windsor. My sister Anne has a great colde. She thanks you for sending her a cloak, for she had great need of it. Pity us all in this cold place, and keep me still in your Majesties' favor, who is Your Majesties' most humble and obedient daughter and servant, Mary."

It was written by the little daughter of James II, who was later to reign as Queen of England with her husband, William Holland.

There is a long letter in execrable Swedish script by Gustavus Adolphus, a mandate signed at the top with Queen Elizabeth's studied flourish, the crabbed signature of Henry VIII, the imperial "N" of Napoleon, the indecipherable signs manual of Ferdinand and Isabella, together with numerous regal scrawls from the hands of Louis XI, XII, XVI, XVIII, and others of the same line.

A personal missive of Marie Antoinette in quaint French lies side by side with an angularly penned letter of Anne of Austria, while near at hand is a prim note of Queen Victoria. The names of Philip of Spain, Charles I, Maria Therese, Henry VII, and other monarchs and their consorts also appear in great profusion.

A letter from Benjamin Franklin to a friend, having to do with the virtues of Scottish rhubarb as medical remedy lies next to a report written by Israel Putnam during the Revolution, expressing great pleasure in the heavy losses of the enemy during the battle of Princeton.

In this remarkable collection, which is one of the three most valuable in existence, there are two complete sets of signatures of signers of the Declaration of Independence, together with specimens of the signatures of virtually every great man in the Nation's history. The letters of Washington and Lincoln are particularly valuable.

Lafayette, Adams, Jay, Robert Morris, Jefferson, Patrick Henry, all are there, and many others, too, and the roster of British statesmen is hardly less complete, from Burleigh to Gladstone.

Great names in literature and philosophy, penned by their owners themselves are to be found in great quantity. All the American poets and men of letters from Hawthorne, Poe and Irving to Walt Whitman are included; while the signatures of the English, French and German literary geniuses present an imposing array.

From Francis Bacon, through Dryden, Samuel Johnson, Pope, Tennyson, Keats, Dickens, Lamb and all the great roster of English letters the eye travels, and turning, finds original manuscripts of Victor Hugo, La Fontaine, Goethe, Schiller and countless others.

SOLDIERS BACK KENDRICK

Present Petition With 35,000 Names Indorsing Him for Governor

A delegation of former soldiers, headed by H. M. Kennedy, 760 North Twenty-fifth street, called at the office of Receiver of Taxes Kendrick today and handed him a list of names of former soldiers who indorse him for Governor.

Kennedy and a half a dozen others in the delegation told Mr. Kendrick they had been gathering signatures on indorsement blanks and were expecting every day that he would announce his candidacy for Governor.

The spokesman said they had intended to hand in the signatures when he announced his candidacy, but as he had not done so, they decided to show that the soldiers were behind him anyhow. The movement was started, Kennedy said, by soldiers who were either wounded or gassed. The papers, he said, contained the names of 35,000 soldiers.

OPPOSE W. PHILA. GARAGE

Bank President Among Property Owners Who Seek Injunction

Augustus I. Wood, president of the West Philadelphia Title and Trust Company, was among the witnesses appearing before Judges Audenried, Finletter and McCullen today, protesting against the proposed erection of "Weinstein's Garage," on the west side of Fortieth street near Baring.

The motion for an injunction was made by adjacent property owners and residents, who testified that the neighborhood is a residential section. Court reserved decision.

TRAINS ON MILKING STOOL, NOW HE'S MILLINERY EXPERT

J. A. Stackhouse, Cape May Courthouse, Mixes Horticulture With Easter Bonnets and Paris Creations Are "Backed Off Boards"

By a Staff Correspondent

Cape May Court House, N. J., April 8.—As Easter approaches there is increased excitement in Cape May County. Not for nothing have the robins returned to the fences and the songs of the swallows over the marshes. Not for nothing does the twilight lengthen. Not for nothing is it spring!

For, as when to walk the judicious Julias of the county go, on Easter morning, it will be with the lyric self-consciousness that but one thing in the world can inspire. That one thing is spring millinery.

There will be hats, of course, on Fifth avenue, on the Atlantic City Boardwalk, and around the outside, and in the pews of churches in such fashionable cities as Paris, New York and Philadelphia. But such hats, whatever their cost, will be symbols of connoisseurship and not of creation. In Patagonia and Cape May County it is different—but Patagonia does not count.

Mr. Stackhouse, "Thou Must"

In one of the rooms of the frame courthouse itself, the door of which is labeled "County Demonstrator," one finds J. A. Stackhouse, a blithe, bucolic personage, whose business is to see that the extension work of Rutgers College is properly extended.

Now, part of the extension work of Rutgers College is in the field of what is called domestic science, and this is divided into many heads, one of which is the theory and practice of making Easter bonnets out of forty cents' worth of wire frame, thirty cents' worth of ribbon, twenty cents' worth of linen crash and ten cents' worth of atrophied horticulture.

The discreet Mr. Stackhouse went to Miss Helena Way, a young woman with a known talent for organization, whispered the magic and seductive word "hats," and the thing was all but accomplished.

Next, he and Miss Way announced a millinery mass-meeting. It was held in the freeholders' room of the Court House. Mrs. Catherine Griebel, clothing specialist at Rutgers, came down and gave the women a talk. She started off by telling them that there were as many, if not more, points to be considered in the choosing of a hat as in choosing a husband.

The Rutgers plan of irrigating a given area with the lore of domestic science is like this: The instructor—in this case Mrs. Griebel—tells what she knows to a group leader, who in her turn conveys what she has learned to her group, who thereafter, except for periodic inspections, are more or less on their own.

In the Court House, Miss Way became ill and was forced to resign her place to Mrs. William Shipe. In Cape May Mrs. C. O. Boserman was made "leader;" in Eldora, Miss Lizzie Christian; in Dennisville, Miss Cora Carson; in South Dennis, Mrs. A. H. Meerwald; in Wildwood, Mrs. Washington Eilton; in Clermont, Mrs. Emma Kates; in Ocean View, Miss Marion Hewett; in Palermo, Miss Myrtle Madara; in Rio Grande, Mrs. Smith-Endicott; in Ernea, Mrs. Etta Reens; in Whitesboro, Mrs. Edith Spaulding; in Petersburg, Mrs. Washington Van Guilder, and in Sea Isle City, Mrs. Lewis Chester.

These names and localities give some suggestion of how the fever of amateur millinery has spread in Cape May County. It should be added that Miss Aldline Ely, assistant to Mrs. Griebel, came down for three weeks and gave collective and individual help. It appears, however, that Miss Ely laid her laws a little too flatly. She decreed, for example, that until she gave the word, the women must use a prescribed hat form, and must express their psyches as best they could in the arrangement of the ribbons.

But this, the women thought, hardly chimed with what Mrs. Griebel said about "individuality" and they began using whatever hat forms they thought best suited them.

Such is why Easter morning will dawn with an especial meaning for Cape May County. Not for nothing is it spring.

FOUR SHOTS, WOMAN'S CRY MAKE SPRUCE ST. MYSTERY

Neighborhood Near 13th Street Is Aroused—Police Hunt Futile

Four mysterious shots at 2:25 o'clock this morning startled the neighborhood at Thirteenth and Spruce streets and caused a long and futile police investigation.

Persons in surrounding houses were awakened by three shots fired quickly, one after the other, which seemed to come from the corner of Cypress and Camac streets. The shots were followed by a sharp cry, apparently by a woman.

Then, after a short interval, there was a fourth shot and the sound of an automobile in motion.

William McSparren, 5638 Chegry street, night clerk at the Morris Apartment House, Thirteenth street below Spruce, armed himself with a revolver and ran out, but was too late to see the persons who had fired the shots. A Negro said he had heard the shots, but saw no one.

STEAL THREE MACHINES

Thieves Focus Activities Within Small Area of Two Blocks

Police of the Fifteenth and Vine streets station are looking for an organized band of auto thieves, who stole three automobiles parked within a two-block area near Eighteenth and Arch streets last night. The thefts occurred about 10 o'clock and none of the cars was recovered.

The machines belonged to Upton Caverin, 530 North Nineteenth street, parked at Eighteenth and Arch streets, valued at $1800; Cole Olson, 118 North Eighteenth street, parked at Eighteenth just above Arch, $1500, and Dr. Delorne Fordny, Conshohocken, parked at Eighteenth and Race streets, $1800.

SERMON BY RADIO

Strawbridge & Clothier Station Will Broadcast Sunday Affair

The third radio chapel service from Strawbridge & Clothier's station will be broadcast at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The service will be conducted by the Rev. Joseph B. C. Mackie, of the Northminster Presbyterian Church.

The music of the service will be contributed by the quartet of the church. William H. Main is the organist and musical director. The soloists are Minerva [illegible]ower, soprano; Elsie Zollinger, [illegible] alto; Ednyfed Lewis, tenor, and Willi[illegible] F. Cornman, Jr., baritone.

UNGER'S CAPTOR SCORNS $250 FEE AS A REWARD

Insists Evans Fund Trustees Keep Promise of $5000

Harry Kolbes, weights and measures inspector, who caused the capture of Walter A. Unger, looter of the Evans Institute Fund, is dissatisfied with the reward of approximately $250 authorized by the fund trustees.

Kolbes said today he would not accept so small an amount, and that, if necessary, he would bring suit for $5000, which, he said, was generally understood as the amount of the reward.

"Let him sue," commented John Weaver, former Mayor and president of the Board of Trustees. "It may result that he will get nothing if he does."

"I think Mr. Kolbes has a moral claim for a larger reward," said Assistant District Attorney Welsh. "When Unger was captured—through Kolbes' cleverness and skill—more than $10,000 of stolen money was recovered."

Kolbes lives at 633 North Franklin street.

Unger now is in the Eastern Penitentiary. He was sentenced March 23 to eight to twelve years for embezzling $137,000 in cash and securities.

STUDY PRAYER CHANGES

Bishop Rhinelander Urges All Consider Committee Report

Bishop Rhinelander today appealed to bishops, priests and laymen to study carefully the suggested changes of the Prayer Book that will come before the General Conference of the Episcopal Church in the fall.

"Whether such changes will approve themselves to the Convention as a whole is, of course, an open question. But they have behind them a great weight of serious opinion," the Bishop said.

Special Good Friday Music

On Good Friday at 8 P. M. the choir of the Chveden Presbyterian Church in Germantown will render Maunder's cantata, "Olivet to Calvary." The soloists will be Gertrude Hargrave, soprano; Wayne D. Jones, tenor, and Warren Lightcap, baritone.

WHY NOT WRITE TO CYNTHIA? Cynthia, wise and experienced in the ways of the world, gives sane advice on problems of life and love. You'll find the letters addressed "Dear Cynthia," which appear every day, under "Please Tell Me What To Do," intensely interesting. Read this feature every day in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER. "Make It a Habit."—Adv.

CLERGYMEN GAIN SUCCESS IN TRADE

One Runs Tea Store, Another Is Financial Adjuster, While Occupying Pulpits

CHURCH PAY NOW HIGHER

Filling a pulpit on Sundays and going to business every weekday is usually looked upon as work for two men, yet there are several clergymen in Philadelphia who have successfully governed congregations for years while actively engaged in commercial pursuits.

Their success was pointed to today as proof that the talents of the average clergyman would give him more substantial rewards in almost any other line of endeavor and as proof also that the average clergyman is in the ministry in response to an inward call.

The Philadelphia ministers who have won success in business made their start years ago, because their earnings were so small that it was necessary for them to find some gainful pursuit for the sake of their growing families.

Conditions have changed since that day, and clergymen, being better paid, as a rule, are no longer goaded by necessity to turn to business. For this reason, fewer have been disposed to take time from their clerical duties during the last few years.

Manages Department Store

One of the successful clergymen-business men is the Rev. Dr. Purdy B. Moyer, who is now one of the important men in the management of a department store here.

Twelve years ago, when he was pastor of the Moyer Memorial Church, Roxborough, the depleted condition of the church funds and the needs of his family caused him to seek employment at the store. He was given a position as tracer. It was a small beginning, but Dr. Moyer advanced steadily and is now one of the high salaried men, being in charge of the adjusting department and having other important duties.

For years, he gave his salary as pastor to the church building fund, living on what he earned at the store. The church was built in honor of his father and mother, Allen G. and Mary A. Moyer.

Recently he left the Moyer church and became pastor of the Logan Community Church, Sixteenth street above Courtland. This church is able to pay a salary, but Dr. Moyer has refused to accept pay for his work in the church.

Dr. Moyer said that he found that his work on weekdays gave him relief from the high nervous tension of Sundays.

"The strain continues until Monday," said Dr. Moyer. "But after Monday work in the store is rest, as it is a change from the work of the church. Of course, I must make my calls in the evening, but that has worked out all right. It is only when there is a funeral that I ask leave from the store."

Dr. Moyer's family has been raised and he no longer feels the sting of necessity, but he has no thought of giving up his connection with the department store.

Runs Tea Store, Too

Another clergyman who has been successful in business is the Rev. Mr. C. Clay Green, pastor of the Bethel chapel, York below Twenty-fourth street. Mr. Green is proprietor of a tea and coffee store at Fourth and Vine streets. He has been in business for more than twenty years and has been successful.

"I have never taken a seat in the front pew for gain," said Mr. Green, "and for that reason I avoid discussion of the combination of work as a pastor with work in the business field.

"When I entered business I had to provide for my family. The church, at best, would not have been able to pay me more than $1000 and that would not have been enough to care for and educate my family.

"I have never accepted salary from the church, but that is not because the church is unable to pay me a salary. Its financial condition is good.

"But we have never paid salaries to any one, excepting several women who were engaged in welfare work."

Salaries Are Higher

Clergymen in Philadelphia are under less financial stress at present than at almost any other time in the past. Salaries were increased by congregations because of the increased cost of living during the World War, and no effort has been made to reduce them.

Presbyterian clergymen get at least $1500 a year and a house. Without the manse the minimum salary is $1800.

Methodist ministers who are married get a minimum salary of $1300 and a house. Unmarried clergymen get a minimum of $1000.

Baptist clergymen receive about 30 per cent higher salaries than those of five years ago, but there is no stated minimum. Each congregation decides what shall be the pastor's salary. But it was said today that no minister of real ability is under actual financial pressure in Philadelphia.

TRAFFIC-DIRECTING PARROT AT LARGE, POLICE WARNED

Pete Flies Away Yelling "What's Matter?"—Reward Offered

If a "traffic cop" hears a weird voice screech, "Let 'er go!" just after he has set the "Stop" sign, he needn't get mad—it will be Pete.

Pete has a mania for directing traffic, according to his owner, P. L. Murphy, 5528 Larchwood avenue. Pete is a parrot, bright green, with two yellow and two blue feathers, and a brilliant red topknot.

He got away this morning, when his master took him out in the yard. Mr. Murphy had cut the feathers of one of the bird's wings, but they had grown in again, and Pete wheeled and soared away, shrieking a mocking, "What's the matter here?" as he flew over the fence.

Pete talks all day and is the beloved pet of the neighborhood. Mr. Murphy has offered a reward for return of the parrot.

EXHIBIT CHINESE ART

Salon Opens This Afternoon at University Museum

A special exhibition of Chinese art is on view at the University Museum this afternoon. Upon the Reception Committee is Mrs. Charles C. Harrison, Mrs. William M. Elkins, Mrs. Emory McMichael, Mrs. John Cadwalader, Mrs. Frank Battles and Mrs. George L. Harrison, Jr.

A statue made of cloth which is strikingly similar to Rodin's world-famous "Thinker" is one of the exhibits.

Artists who have had the privilege of examining this creation have been struck by its likeness to the noted work of the great French sculptor. Of heroic size, it seems at a distance to be carved out of granite. The pose is similar to that of Rodin's figure, and in the opinion of many experts the Chinese artist succeeded even more than the present-day French man in producing an expression of deep thought.

The exhibit will be open to the public eight weeks.

He's a Hustler

REV. DR. P. B. MOYER who is engaged in managing department store when not in pulpit

LEGION PAYS LAST HONOR TO VETERANS

Posts Take Part in Military Funerals for Men Who Died Overseas

JUDGE LEWIS TO BE HEARD

American Legion post members today paid final honors to three Philadelphia boys who lost their lives in the war. Tonight the Legion will be represented at two other funerals, and tomorrow at two more. The men buried today and tomorrow were among those whose bodies were returned to their home city this week.

Members of the Laerence E. Delaney Post No. 26 attended the funeral of Private Albert J. Martin, killed in action September 6, 1918, at Vesle Sector, France, while fighting with Company A, 109th Infantry. Services were held at 325 North Nineteenth street and at the Cathedral.

The Keeley-Mooney and O'Donnell Post No. 269 was represented at the services held in St. Anthony's Church for Daniel J. O'Donnell, of Company I, 109th Infantry.

Services for James A. Donaghy, of the 270th Aero Squadron, at his mother's home, at 2011 North Gratz street, were attended by members of Holstein-McDaid Post No. 383.

Tonight services will be held for Charles C. Smith, at a Chestnut street undertaking establishment. Members of the Stephen Girard Post of the Legion and classmates and student friends at Girard College, will attend.

Private Otto Olope, who was killed while fighting with Company D, 109th Infantry, will be buried tomorrow. The funeral services will be held at his former home, 108 Wharton street, and will be attended by members of the Shubin-Buchsbaum Post No. 95.

Judge William M. Lewis, of the Municipal Court, will address the members of the Stern-Price Post No. 417, at a meeting April 27 in the P. O. S. of A. Building, 1317 North Broad street. Mrs. Benjamin M. Simons has arranged for the Ladies' Auxiliary of the post to co-operate in the entertainment.

Breen-McCracken Post No. 270, of the Thirty-fourth and Forty-fourth Wards, announces that it will put a baseball team in the field, and will be represented by a team at the annual Legion field day.

The Warriner Post will hold a dance in Fellowship Hall April 19.

MAY WITHHOLD LETTERS

Senator Pepper Not Expected to Make Booze Scandal Letters Public

United States Senator George Wharton Pepper is not expected to accede to the request of T. Henry Walnut, former Assistant United States District Attorney, that he make public all correspondence between them on the McConnell booze scandal.

When Mr. Walnut found one of the letters had been published, he announced today, following his return from Washington, that he would request that all the letters be given equal publicity.

"I was not aware that any of our letters had been published in the newspapers," said Senator Pepper. "I treated these letters as personal and confidential, and not for publication."

DENIES CENSORING PRAYER

Secretary Hughes Nails Charge Made in Senate Debate

Washington, April 8.—[By A. P.]—Charges of a "censorship," resulting in deletion of the name of Christ from the opening prayer of the Arms Conference, were denied today by Secretary Hughes.

Taking his first notice of the charges, which were repeated several times on the Senate floor during debate on the Four-Power Treaty, Mr. Hughes wrote to Representative Fess, of Ohio, that the Japanese delegates knew nothing of the omission and that "of course no censorship was exercised."

U. OF P. WINS 4TH DEBATE

Gets the Unanimous Decision Over George Washington in Capital

In the fourth debate of the season, the University of Pennsylvania debating team scored a unanimous decision over George Washington University in Washington last night. The question argued was the same as in the debate against Syracuse, "Resolved, That the United States should cancel the war debts owed by the allied nations."

The debaters who represented the University were: P. Malin, '24, M. Rabinowitz, '22; Albert Gordon, '24; with I. H. Buckler, '25 and Herman Hettinger, '23, as alternates. The U. of P. team upheld the negative.

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SOLEMN SERVICES FOR PALM SUNDAY

Christ's Entry Into Jerusalem Will Be Commemorated by Churches Tomorrow

IS START OF HOLY WEEK

Special services will be observed tomorrow in celebration of Palm Sunday.

To Christian believers it marks that day on which Christ entered Jerusalem and was acclaimed by the multitude, who strewed palm branches in his path.

Like many other Christian customs, it has remained through the ages a fixed event.

The formal observance by processions and other celebrations has been traced by historians back to the sixth century. The Greeks observed it with great solemnity, as did the other churches of the East. With the spread of Christianity to the West, some of the more rigid forms of the observance gave way to a more joyous ceremony and the day took on the nature of a floral festival second only to Easter itself.

In most of the Episcopal churches of the diocese there will be special music tomorrow. Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be rendered by the choir of the Pro-Cathedral of St. Mary tomorrow night, under the direction of Harry L. T. Ulrich. Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock the combined choirs of St. Mark's Church, Sixteenth and Locust streets, and the Guild of St. Cecilia, will sing Bach's "Great Passion."

In Holy Week virtually all the customary parish activities will be suspended, and special services will be held morning and night in all the churches. There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion each day, except Good Friday. On Good Friday in most of the churches the "Three Hours' Service" will be held.

Bishop Rhinelander will conduct a number of services in Holy Week at the Pro-Cathedral. The Bishop will have the "Three Hours' Service" on Good Friday. On Wednesday, at 4:30 P. M., he will conduct the service at the Pro-Cathedral for the vestrymen of the diocese, and on Tuesday night the special Holy Week services for St. Barnabas Guild for Nurses.

Spiritualists to Celebrate

The Universal Spiritualist Church, 1211 West Girard avenue, will celebrate the seventy-fourth anniversary of modern spiritualism tomorrow. There will be a service at 2:30 P. M. and another at 7:30 P. M. Dr. Alexander James McIvor Tyndall, of London, will deliver the principal address at both services.

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