

### Hoover Strikes At Senate Critics Of Economy Plan

#### Pointed Statement Brings New Attacks Against Committee Idea

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) WASHINGTON, April 5.—(AP)—President Hoover struck back sharply at Congress today for its criticism of his proposed special economy committee and got in return some fresh rebuffs from the Democratic leaders.

In a pointedly worded statement read with emphasis to newspapermen, the president replied to the Democratic demands for a specific program of economy that he and the departments had submitted detailed recommendations.

**Huge Saving Needed**  
The president and the congressional Democratic leaders are agreed a saving of \$200,000,000 in expenditures next year is necessary to help the new revenue bill balance the budget. The disagreement is on how to accomplish this saving.

The Senate finance committee will start hearings tomorrow on the revenue bill with Secretary Mills as its first witness. He is expected to name the "serious defects and discriminations" of which he complained in the measure as it passed the House, although giving it his general approval.

**Jones Introduces Plan**  
Chairman Jones of the Senate appropriations committee introduced today the presidential proposal for a joint commission to map out within 30 days the national economy program for the \$200,000,000 saving, but it was sent along to committee.

Mr. Hoover in his statement said there were three general directions in which expenses can be reduced—through cuts in the appropriations, through reductions requiring changes in the law, and through government reorganization.

### Japs Guarantee Philippines Peace

By GLENN BABE (Associated Press Staff Correspondent) TOKYO, April 5.—(AP)—Japan would willingly sign a treaty with the United States guaranteeing perpetually the independence of the Philippine Islands in the event they are freed, a government spokesman said today.

The statement was the official comment on the adoption yesterday by the house of representatives in Washington of the Hare bill, which would make possible complete independence for the islands by 1940.

The action of the house caused considerable surprise in official circles here and was treated as an event of first importance. Many columns were devoted to accounts of the vote. Secretary of State Stimson has been opposing independence for the Philippines, saying that American withdrawal would be followed by domination "by some foreign power, probably either China or Japan."

Regarding this question, the Japanese government spokesman asserted that Philippine domination "would be as great a liability to Japan as it has been to the United States."

### Newfoundlanders Besiege Minister

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., April 5.—(AP)—A mob of 10,000 persons stormed the House of Assembly tonight, smashing windows, streaming government documents into the street and causing the resignation of the government.

For several hours afterward they besieged the building in which Prime Minister Sir Richard Squires remained sheltered by a detachment of police while the rioters shouted threats that they would throw him into the harbor.

The crowd's fury had been aroused by delay encountered by a deputation to the Legislature in gaining admittance. When they sighted the premier, they demanded he be turned over to them and listened grudgingly as three clergymen urged them to disband. The clergymen took Sir Richard to a private residence nearby as the crowd milled about, threatening the premier.

**TWO DAYS TO REGISTER**  
Graduate students have until 3 p. m. Friday, April 8, in which to complete registration. After Friday, according to Clara L. Fitch, secretary of the graduate department, a late registration fee will be charged.

### Campus Carnival Committee



Directorate members for the A. W. S. carnival to be presented at McArthur court, Saturday evening, April 9: Top row, left to right: Charlotte Eldridge, Kay Briggs, Gwen Elmore, Esther Hayden, Lucille Kraus, Margaret Hunt, Muriel Kolster. Bottom row: Marylou Patrick, Margaret Compton, Madeleine Gilbert, Helen Burns, Bobby Bequeath, and Virginia Hancock, chairman.

### Colonel Neglects Search for Baby In Fighting Fire

#### Cheerfulness Seen as Sign Of Progress in Attempts To Regain Infant

HOPEWELL, N. J., April 5.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's efforts to get back his kidnapped son, which appear to be nearing a climax, were neglected for hours today while the famous flier helped beat out a brush fire that threatened his hilltop home.

Armed with an evergreen branch and an axe, the colonel joined more than 50 firemen, policemen, neighbors, and newspapermen in their stubborn fight against the flames, which at one time swirled within 15 feet of the house.

Lindbergh appeared in excellent health. His cheerfulness as he rested from his labor was interpreted as an indication that he has been making progress in his endeavors to regain his 21-month-old son.

Other indications the climax in the five-week-old case may be approaching were:

The colonel's private work on the case has reached a point where he apparently wishes to work out the developments himself.

The two mysterious trips he has made within the last three days—last night's trip by plane, apparently to Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

For two nights a light has been burning in the nursery from which the child was stolen—it remained in darkness until this week.

The prolonged unexplained absence from his Norfolk (Va.) home of John Hughes Curtis, one of the three intermediaries who have held several conferences with Colonel Lindbergh.

### Portland Bribery Trial Scheduled for April 14

PORTLAND, Ore., April 5.—(AP)—Notice was served in open court today by the district attorney's office that April 14 had been selected as the trial date for the case against Jack J. Mazurosky, Michael E. Rogoway and John E. Wilson, indicted on a charge of offering a bribe.

Mazurosky, Rogoway and John E. Wilson are charged with offering a \$10,000 bribe to Mayor George L. Baker for his vote for a market site on Fifth street as opposed to another site, later selected, on Front street.

### New Method Is Found For Treating Cancer

NEW YORK, April 5.—(AP)—Discovery of new method of treating cancer where it is most insidious, in the lymph nodes or internal ducts of the body, was announced here tonight.

The lymph node discovery was described by Dr. Leon J. Menville of New Orleans, X-ray expert. It was developed with the aid of Dr. J. N. Awe of Tulane university.

They found a method of injecting thorium hypodermically so that for the first time so far as they can learn the lymph nodes become visible in X-rays.

### Demos Oust Republican To Seat Own Member

WASHINGTON, April 5.—(AP)—The Democratic House majority voted today to oust a Republican from Illinois and give his seat to a Democrat.

Except for one of the votes, when five Democrats left their leaders, it was a straight ballot on party lines that finally declared Stanley H. Kunz, Democrat, duly elected as representative of the eighth Illinois district instead of Peter C. Granata, Republican.

### Reparations Not Included in New German Budgets

#### War Debts Are Ignored; Baring of Nazi Plot Arouses Furore

BERLIN, April 5.—(AP)—The German government is going ahead with its financing plans on the theory that there will be no more reparations payments.

The budget for the fiscal year 1932-33, now in preparation, makes no provision for war reparations, it was learned today. It is the first time since the end of the conflict that this item has not bulked large in the Reich's financial plans.

This development in Germany's foreign affairs shared interest today with a domestic political sensation—the publication of documents seized from Adolf Hitler's national socialist party headquarters which, officials declared, showed the Nazis had been ready to take power by force and to plunge the nation into civil war if Hitler was successful in the initial presidential election held March 13.

The action of the federal government in ignoring reparations requirements in budget plans is in accordance with the declaration of Chancellor Bruening last January that continuation of such payments was impossible and any attempt to maintain them "must lead to disaster not only for Germany, but for the whole world."

The whole problem is to be discussed at impending international conferences. As matters stand, Germany has no authority to forego her payments after the conclusion of the Hoover moratorium this summer.

### Phi Theta Upsilon Holds Pledging Service for 16

Phi Theta Upsilon, upperclass women's service honorary, held pledging services for 16 University students Tuesday evening at the Westminster house. Helen Evans was in charge of the ceremony.

The following girls were pledged: Margaret Pollitt, Edith Peterson, Jean Failing, Kathryn Liston, Dorothy Marster, Lois Greenwood, Katherine Briggs, Janet Cox, Laura Drury, Alvild Erickson, Gwendolyn Elmore, Louise Barclay, Eva Burkhalter, Kathleen McNutt, Genevieve Dunlop, and Louise Weber. Miss Eula Duke was pledged to be an honorary member.

### 3 Members of Faculty Contribute to Magazine

Three members of the history staff of the University have articles published in the March number of The Pacific Historical Review, a publication of the Pacific coast branch of the American Historical association.

"Manifest Destiny and the Pacific" is an article written by Dr. Dan E. Clark, professor of history and assistant director of the extension division of the University. Prof. John T. Ganoec and Dr. Harold J. Noble has each a book review printed in the same magazine.

### MOTHERS' DAY EVENTS SUB-COMMITTEE NAMED

(Continued from Page One)  
of "The Pioneer Mother," presented to the University by Vice-President Burt Brown Barker. Pioneers from all parts of the state will be on hand for the ceremony and will be guests of the junior class at the mothers' banquet Saturday evening.

**New Features Planned**  
Built around this circumstance and other unusual features to be introduced this year, Mothers' day promises to be a greater event than ever before, Miss Chapman declared.

Mothers' day events will be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 7 and 8. Highlights of the program will include a tea Saturday afternoon, a huge banquet Saturday evening under the direction of Betty Anne Macduff, and special recognition of the mothers at downtown churches Sunday morning.

**Changes Scheduled**  
"There will be many changes in the customary program, not yet ready for announcement," Miss Chapman said. "The committee I have named will work in cooperation with a faculty committee, and promises to bring Mothers' day into the fore among Junior Week-end events."

The faculty committee consists of Earl M. Pallett, registrar; Leonard W. Hagstrom, University editor; Virgil D. Earl, dean of men; George Godfrey, assistant professor of journalism; Mrs. Paul W. Ager; and Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of halls of residence.

### Remarkable Recital Given By Brockman and Halbert

By DAVE WILSON  
When Frances Brockman and Howard Halbert appear on the same program, there is no tendency to compare their abilities on the violin. Each is brilliant in his own way, and both owe to their instructor, Rex Underwood, a thorough mastery of fundamentals which makes critical comment on technique and style almost unnecessary.

Their joint recital at the music auditorium last evening attracted one of the largest audiences of the year, and it was an audience which showed no partiality in attention or applause.

The program was remarkable. It included selections from nearly all the great names in violin composition, ranging from 18th century Tartini to 20th century Sarasate. The violinists divided two of the most difficult works ever composed for the violin, Miss Brockman closing her group with Bazzini's "Witches' Dance," and Halbert opening his with the Tartini "Devil's Trill" sonata. The masterful way in which they handled these numbers proved that both these young artists are far beyond musical adolescence.

Miss Brockman opened with the Mozart E-flat major concerto. The reasons for such divergence of

opinion about Mozart as a composer for the violin, is probably that he depends so very much on what the violinist makes of him. Miss Brockman made the most of this purely classical concerto, and then turned with equal effectiveness to the sharp contrast of Vieuxtemps' romantic and bravura D-minor concerto. The "adagio religioso" movement was sheer, molten beauty.

She gave to Sarasate's Spanish dance No. 8 the true Castilian verve and fire without sacrificing in the slightest the clear incisiveness of tone which distinguished the first part of her program.

Halbert featured Lalo's brilliant "Symphonie Espagnole," which, by the way, was first played by Sarasate, to whom Lalo dedicated it. Thoroughly sound in the first two movements, Halbert fairly sparkled in the concluding "rondo." Both Miss Brockman and Halbert passed the acid test of long unaccompanied passages with honors, Miss Brockman in the andante movement of the Mozart concerto, and Halbert in the Tartini sonata, where he gave an impressive exhibition of double-bowling.

Both solists had the benefit of Aurora Potter Underwood's flawless accompaniments.

### Social Calendar Almost Complete

The social calendar for the spring term is being rapidly completed at the dean of women's office. Those organizations who are entertaining with dances or picnics are asked to schedule the affair as soon as possible so the entire list may be released, Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, assistant dean of women, said.

In connection with the scheduling of dances, the dean of women calls the attention of the new social chairmen to the rules governing dances. Dance petitions are obtained in her office and must be completely filled out and filed one week before the date of the dance.

As regards the patrons and patronesses, Mrs. Macduff stressed the fact that at least three couples must have been invited and accepted before the names may be listed on the petition. Of these three couples, two of them must be of University connection. One couple must remain at the place the dance is given for the entire evening, according to the instructions given in the petition blank.

### Pan Xenia Lays Plans For Cruise to Orient

Pan Xenia, international foreign trade honorary, met at Gerlinger hall last night to formulate plans for the Pan Xenia foreign trade oriental cruise during the coming summer months.

The trip will be under the leadership of Alfred L. Lomax, international president of Pan Xenia and professor of business administration at the University. All Pan Xenia members are eligible to make the cruise which will last from July 23 to September 6. The purpose of the trip will be to provide first-hand knowledge of shipping, commercial, industrial, and financial conditions in Asia.

### Art Students To Hold Critical Review Series

A series of regular reviews conducted by the art department two or three times during the term will be held in the art gallery by the students under the direction of their professors. The purpose of the work will be to teach the students to be critical, as well as select art work to send to a national exhibit.

An effort is being made to promote publicity for the art work of Oregon such as the "On to Oregon Idea." Discussion in these travel tours will be made on the practical as well as aesthetic side of art.

Plans are being formulated to connect the different schools of the art department in order that they may work in cooperation.

### Shermans of Sherman Make Name Known

HURLEY, Wis., April 5.—(AP)—The Shermans have it in the town of Sherman, Iron county.

### TALKIE TOPICS

McDonald — "After Tomorrow," with Charles Farrell and Marian Nixon. First night.  
Colonial — "Women Love Once," with Eleanor Boardman and Paul Lukas.  
Rex — Double bill, "The Tipoff" and "Surrender." Last times today.  
State — Double bill, "Behind Office Doors" and "The Deceivers." Last times today.  
Heilig — "It's Tough To Be Famous," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Mary Brian. First night.

**Farrell at McDonald**  
Charles Farrell and Marian Nixon in "After Tomorrow," which opens at the McDonald today for a two-day run, are together in the same film for the first time since they both achieved a measure of fame and fortune along separate paths.

Shortly after Farrell dropped off a train near Hollywood some years ago with \$18 in his pocket, he was doing extra work in Mary Pickford's "Rosita," and it was here that he first met Miss Nixon. Since then Farrell has climbed the ladder of success by means of his excellent performances with Janet Gaynor.

"After Tomorrow" is the story of two lovers who wish to get married, but are confronted by opposition from their parents. William Collier Sr. plays the part of the girl's father, and Minna Gombel, who will be remembered as the hard-boiled friend of Sally Eilers in "Bad Girl," plays the part of the mother.

**Colonial Has Boardman**  
"Women Love Once" has Eleanor Boardman in the leading role with Paul Lukas receiving the love, no doubt. But what if two women love one man? Juliette Compton, Helen Johnson, and Geoffrey Kerr also appear.

**Rex Show Closing**  
"The Tipoff" and "Surrender" are showing at the Rex for the last times today.  
"Over the Hill," with Mae Marsh, Sally Eilers, and Jimmy



Charles Farrell, appearing in "After Tomorrow," which opens at the MacDonald today.

Dunn, will be showing Thursday and Friday.

**State Show Going**  
Mary Astor in "Behind Office Doors," and Lloyd Hughes in "The Deceiver" will run for the last time at the State tonight.

"Enemies of the Law," with Lou Tellegen (with his face lifted, so they say) and Mary Nolan, the girl with the jinx on her career, will be supplemented by vaudeville Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

### YOUTHS SENTENCED

LA GRANDE, Ore., April 6.—(AP)—Three La Grande youths, Ector Worden, Edward Thompson, and Gilbert Lovan, who pleaded guilty at Enterprise to larceny in an Enterprise pool hall, have been sentenced to three years each in the penitentiary and paroled to Circuit Judge J. W. Knowles, of La Grande, it was learned here today.

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