

Preliminaries In Collegiate Meet Are Under Way

By William Weekes
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
CHICAGO, June 6 (AP)—The big parade of America's college track stars invades Stagg field at the University of Chicago today for qualifying tests in the ninth annual renewal of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's championships.

Possibilities for a world record performance in the mile run were dimmed by the necessity of running the race in four sections. The field was so large that it was decided to split it up, which left it to chance that such stars as Bill of Oregon, Kiser of Washington, Spartz of Western States Teachers, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Jack Walter of Marquette, might be drawn in the same section and create proper competition for a record attempt.

Hamu Favored in Jump
Ed Hamu, of Georgia Tech, appeared to have the broad jump pretty much to himself, following reports last night that Edward Gordon, of Iowa, the Big Ten's best, had been cut from the Hawkeye squad. With the negro star, who was a member of the 1925 American Olympic squad, out of competition, Iowa's chances of placing high in the team battle would be reduced by the loss of points in the broad jump, and also possibly in the high jump.

George Simpson, of Ohio State, Frank Wykoff, Southern California sprinter, and Eddie Tolan, Michigan negro, will not use starting blocks in the finals of the dashes tomorrow—provided they all qualify—but planned to use them today in case the threat of rain was fulfilled.

Champions Defend Titles
Ten defending champions, three of them record-holders, were back to try for more honors. The record holders were Simpson in the century, Harlow Robert of Stanford in the shot put, and Tommy Warner, of Northwestern, who led last year with Paul Edmunds at a record height in the pole vault.

Trials in the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes, the 800-yard run, the high and low hurdles, high jump, broad jump, shot put, discus, hammer and javelin throws and the pole vault were listed for today.

BOB KRUSE WINS
VANCOUVER, B. C., June 6 (AP)—Bob Kruse, Portland, defeated Martin Zikov, Vancouver, in the headliner of a wrestling card here last night. Kruse won after one minute and six seconds in the fifth round with an airplane spin and body slam. Zikov was unconscious for ten minutes and was able to continue.

THE BEAUX AND ARROW SEASON



PURE-BRED BULLS LOANED TO BREED IN MICHIGAN

KALISKASKA, Mich. (AP)—Dairy farmers in this county of Northern Michigan are solving the pure-bred bull problem even though they are often without sufficient funds to purchase sires.

Farmers have worked out a loan contract which permits them to borrow sires from their neighbors. The party borrowing the bull pays all feed costs and the animal is subject to the inspection of the

OSARK CEDAR TREES CUT TO HALT SPREAD OF RUST

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP)—Cedar trees which in the past have added much to the scenery of the Ozarks, are being cut down by farmers near here to halt the spread of cedar rust. The trees, enemies of apple orchards because of the fungus growth they spread, are being made into cedar poles and shipped to all parts of the nation.

Last year more than 150,000 cedar poles were shipped from the White River district and now great piles of the tree trunks are being stacked alongside state highways ready for shipment. Cedars cause a \$50,000 loss annually to Ozark orchard growers.

One In Every Five Women In U. S.

Is Wage Earner, Uncle Sam Finds

By Mary V. Robinson
(Director of the Division of Public Information)

WASHINGTON, June 6 (Special)—Ten years ago Uncle Sam proved himself a true ladies' man. When on June 5, 1920, he was able to display the newly signed bill inaugurating the women's bureau in the United States department of labor, the leaders of the woman movement in this country pointed to it jubilantly as an important progressive step.

This bureau, however, did not spring full-grown from Uncle Sam's head as Minerva sprang from the brain of Jove. It was a development from a temporary agency, the woman in industry service, created in 1918 during the stress and strain of war to safeguard the interests of women.

With the coming of peace, like all wartime expedients it was in danger of being abolished, until Uncle Sam with the necessary gestures made it permanent.

Bureau Busy
That was a decade ago, and the women's bureau has been as busy as a bee hive ever since. However, nine out of every ten people confronted in an "Ask Me Another" test with the question "What is the women's bureau?" would probably be at sea.

No, it is not an employment agency finding jobs for women, nor a service furnishing advice to the love-lorn, or to the corpulent trying to reduce, or to housewives seeking balanced menus, new recipes, and the latest fashion news. The U. S. women's bureau is an organization composed of women

directed by a woman—Miss Mary Anderson—and working in the interests of all wage-earning women in the country.

Some idea of how big a task this job can be gained from a glance at Uncle Sam's census. Whether there are now nine, ten, or more million women in paid jobs, the new census alone can tell, but that will not be published for months. The 1920 census, however, tells an arresting story of over eight and a half million women in remunerative occupations.

With one in every five women a wage earner, and one in every five wage-earners a woman, with women engaged in all but 35 of the 572 occupations listed by the census, the women's bureau charged with looking after these women might be like the old woman who lived in the shoe if congress had not definitely outlined its program.

To formulate standards and policies to guarantee wage-earning women a fair and square deal—

that is its work. Safeguarding the welfare of workers who are the earners and potential mothers of the race and increases the strength of the nation.

The women's bureau is not vested with any powers of law enforcement, though as a government agency it has the weight of authority. It is an impartial, scientific body devoted to fact finding and fact furnishing. Its files and bulletins are full of important information about working women. What it doesn't know it finds out through investigation and research. It studies the problems of women breadwinners as workers, wage-earners, home makers, mothers, daughters, citizens, members of a community—from all angles.

In a nut shell it is a government investment of the principle of right plus a compound interest in progress, yielding national dividends of health, happiness, and efficiency.

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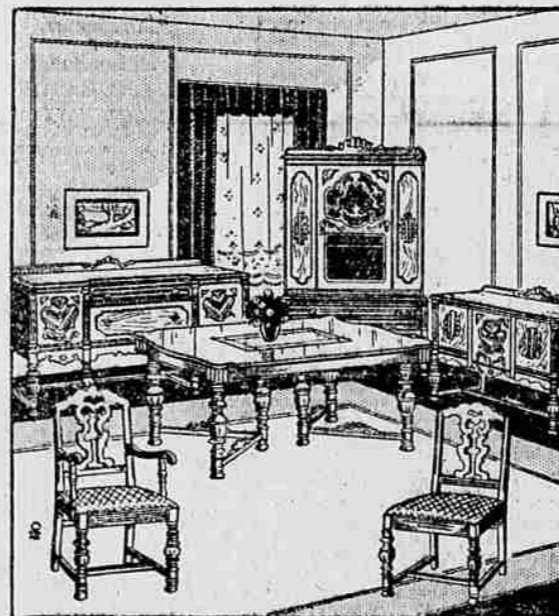
Displayed at the Cooking School yesterday to special advantage as a bridal breakfast was demonstrated by Mrs. McLean, this suite is an outstanding value at \$149.50. In 2-toned high-lighted walnut, it is beautifully finished, expertly constructed. Large buffet has carved apron mold, chairs upholstered in tapestry.

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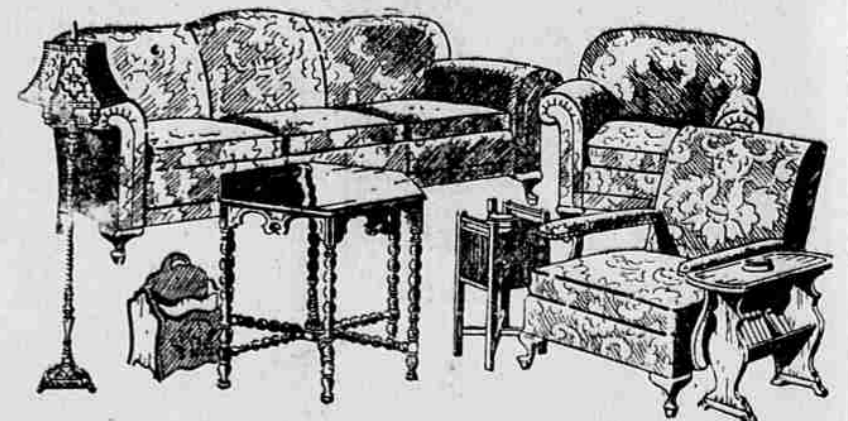
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