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2:30 to 5:30 for reading only.
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COMPANY

In The Interest Of Sport

By M. Warner Turriff

There are few fellows in college today, haunted by ineligibility, staging a comeback as strong as Kenneth Wessling did at Iowa State University recently. Ken graduated from Deerfield-Shields High School and entered this University on the request of his former coach, "Deac" Wolters, who himself was a great athlete at this school.

"Zup," as he is called by his teammates, facing ineligibility since the 1932 indoor track season, came through with a 3.1 grade, point average, (equal to about 92 per cent) in his fall quarter work. Hard work and his love for track were the chief factors in his return to the cinder path.

Coch Bob Simpson ranks Wessling with the greatest of Cyclone quarter milers of all time, the foremost of this group being "Deac" Wolters, who was Wessling's coach during his high school days. According to the way "Zup" has been gathering up speed in indoor work-outs on the oval underneath the Iowa State field house, the Iowa State field house record of .48 flat for the 440, set by "Deac" in 1922, will really be in danger when the outdoor season rolls around.

Wessling's ability at running the quarter mile is not entirely unknown. In 1931 as a slender, smooth running sophomore, Ken won the Iowa intercollegiate outdoor championship in 49.4 after a thrilling duel with Lagerberg of Iowa. In high school he was an outstanding performer, his best time for the 440 being 51 seconds.

Besides running the quarter mile, "Zup" will be used in the 220 and the half mile relays and he will be key man in forming a mile relay team.

When Wessling competed against Missouri runners at Columbia, Feb. 10, he had put in more than 30 hours of extensive training for an event that took less than 50 seconds to run off. And he'll add 50 hours more of training by the end of the season, which will amount to 80 hours of training for 8 minutes of competition.

That is just a brief summary of the amount of work Ken does, including his studies, which obviously takes up a great deal of his time. The outlook of Wessling's future on the cinder path looks pretty bright, after the brilliant way he pulled out of ineligibility with such a remarkable high grade.

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Sherwood Eddy Will Talk at North Shore Congregation Israel

Sherwood Eddy, former Y. M. C. A. secretary for Asia, author and war worker, will deliver the final lecture in the course presented this season at the North Shore Congregational Israel Temple Center, Lincoln and Vernon Avenues, Glencoe. Dr. Eddy's lecture is scheduled for Thursday, March 1, at 8:15 p. m.; his subject will be "The Menace of Hitlerism."

That Sherwood Eddy has always been sympathetic to Germany was proved by his collection of half a million dollars for the sufferers in Germany during the French occupation of the Ruhr; that he has no sympathy for the present regime he announced with open criticism of the Nazis last summer in Berlin.

Dr. Eddy has always attracted large audiences to hear him, and his recent fearless Berlin statements, together with his undoubted sincerity in the cause of peace and his strong sense of justice, are endearing him to his ever increasing audiences.

Tickets for this lecture may be obtained from Mrs. Barnett Faroll, 74M Prospect Avenue, Winnetka (telephone, Winnetka 609) or at the office of the Temple, Glencoe 725.

Swedish Chorus To Be At the Bethany Church

The Swedish Covenant Choir of Chicago, a well known musical organization in the Middle West, will give a sacred musical concert at the Bethany Evangelical Church next Sunday afternoon at a 3:30 vesper. This choir of approximately 60 voices gave a splendid concert at the Bethany Church about two years ago; at that time they drew an audience that more than filled the Bethany Church. It is believed that a very large crowd will be out to greet them on their return visit.

This choir has put on several extensive singing tours in the past. In 1925 they made a tour of Sweden, singing in many of its principal cities. Last summer they took a three weeks' trip through Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. During the coming summer they expect to travel through a number of eastern states visiting Washington, D. C., Boston and New York. H. Hvasmann has been the director of this chorus for many years and devotes a great part of his time to music. Oscar Green, who does a great deal of solo work, will again be one of the soloists. A very cordial invitation is extended to the community to enjoy this very special treat.

Why Worry?
"Well, Dick, my boy," said his uncle, "my congratulations! I hear you're engaged to one of the pretty Robbins twins."
"Rather!" replied Dick, heartily.
"But," said his uncle, "how on earth do you manage to tell them apart?"
"Oh," said the young man, "I don't try!"

Simmons College Club Will Meet On Friday

President Bancroft Beatley, of Simmons College, Boston, will be the guest speaker of the Simmons College Club of Northern Illinois (Alhambra) at a meeting to be held on Friday evening, Feb. 23, at the Chicago College Club, 196 East Delaware Place, at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. W. Spooner, president of the club, will preside. Arrangements for the dinner are in charge of Mrs. Francis W. Parker, of Highland Park.

In addressing the Northern Illinois Club, President Beatley will outline the changes that have come to Simmons during the past few years. The college, as President Beatley recently pointed out, is the second largest of the privately endowed colleges for women in this country, Smith College being largest, and Wellesley third.

President Beatley's visit to the Simmons Club in Chicago is part of a program whereby he plans to visit all alumnae clubs in the east and middle west, to acquaint the graduates of Simmons with the methods adopted by the college to meet changing demands in the vocational and professional fields.

Among other active graduates from Highland Park are Mrs. Kellogg Speed and Mrs. Walter Cowan, and Mrs. Gordon S. Cook and Mrs. Ralph L. Herman, of Ravinia.

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16½ Pounds of Fat Gone
"I've lost 16½ lbs. of fat and have taken about one-third of my second bottle of Kruschen. Sure feeling fine." Mrs. J. E. Burnham, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Community Service, Inc., Elects Officers

At a meeting of the members of Community Service, Inc., held recently, George E. Jones was re-elected president; J. B. Garnett was re-elected vice-president; F. J. Roman was elected a vice-president; and Mrs. E. J. Grundy was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

One new director was elected to serve on the board of directors; he is Frank J. Roman. The other directors whose offices were expiring were re-elected.

The meeting was held in the of-

ices of the Community Center sponsored by Community Service, Inc. It is located on the corner of Laurel and McGovern Streets.

Community Service, Inc., is a recreation organization, a corporation that was organized during the World War, and its purpose then was to provide recreation and entertainment to soldiers, sailors and marines. It is a not-for-profit corporation. At the present time it is engaged in providing needed recreational activities in Highland Park. Its activities are centered about the Community Center and an average of one hundred boys, girls, men and women use its facilities daily. Athletic activities of all kinds comprise a goodly part of the program. This program of recreational activities is under the direction of George Scheuchenpflug. The program operates during the fall, winter and spring of the year.

Quite a Philosopher

Sonny sat on the lower steps, rosy face resting in two chubby hands.
"What's the matter, Sonny?"
"Nothin'—just thinkin'."
"What about?"
"Thinkin' how dumb trees are, take off their clothes in winter and put them 'em on in summer."

The Contest Against Steel Grave Vaults

For many years managers of city or suburban cemeteries have been contending that the use of steel vaults to enclose the remains of the dead should be absolutely abolished, because such enclosures are not permanent but are subject to disintegration by rust, that effective destructive agent which was referred to by the great Teacher of all the ages, nineteen centuries ago.

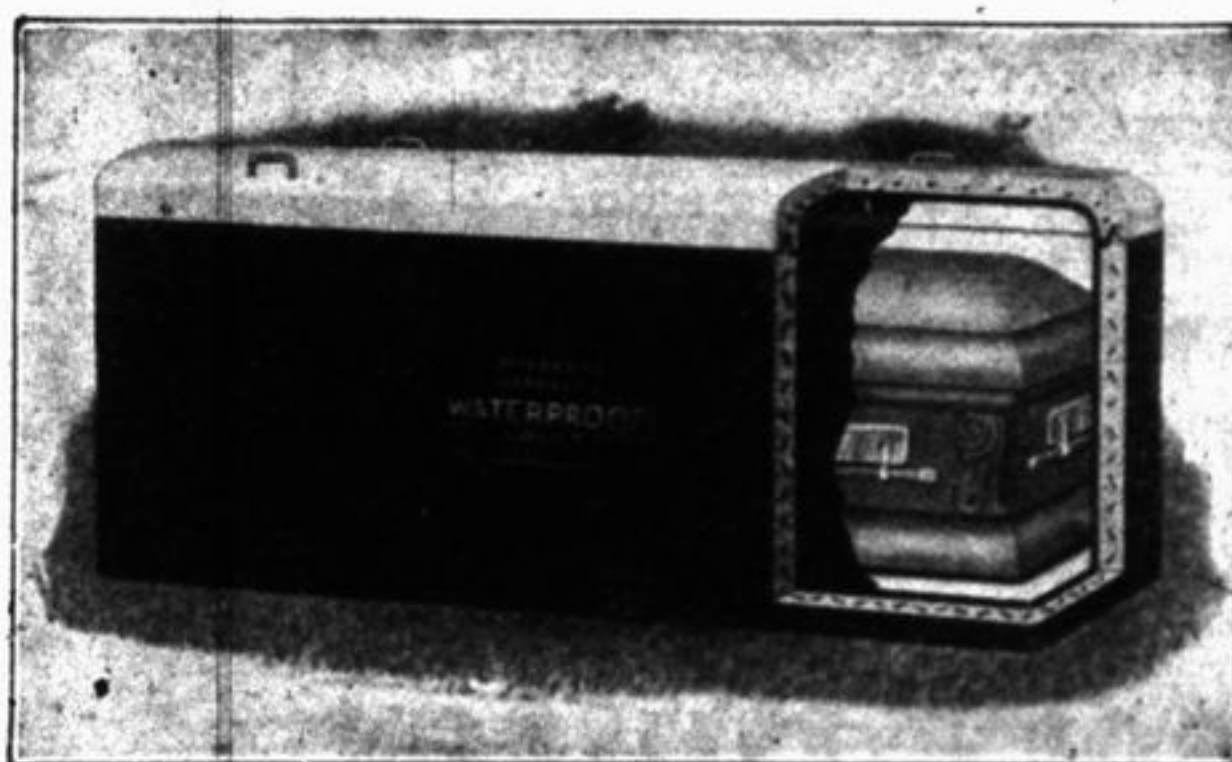
Charles Evans Cemetery of Reading, Pa., while seeking to be rid of the use of such vaults, adopted a rule that all interments in that cemetery should be enclosed in an outer wall of stone, concrete or brick. A combination of sixteen steel vault manufacturers attacked that rule in the court. The case went thru three courts. The Superior Court of Pennsylvania decided that the cemetery management had a right to adopt such a rule. The following is a part of the decision rendered. Subsequently the Supreme Court of the State of Pennsylvania refused to entertain an appeal of that decision, thereby making the decision final in that state, viz:

"We think the action by the trustees is justified by the testimony which was produced as to the life of steel vaults. Several managers of cemeteries testified that the rule is reasonable, although not enforced in their own cemeteries. Some of the cemeteries were shown to have adopted the rule. While it is a question whether the mere opinion of managers that the rule is reasonable amounts to much, the facts upon which they drew their conclusions are of value. One testified that he had dug down along side of a buried steel vault that had been there for eight years and that it was so rusted that you could put your thumb in at spots. Another testified that they had dug up steel vaults during his experience as manager and they came across one that was going together like an accordion, that was put in the year 1925. Another testified that a vault put in 1916 had collapsed to such an extent that there was a bow of at least a foot in the center of the steel vault, which had caused the ground to subside. An-

other testified that a steel vault was put in 1907, that the side walls were eaten with rust and collapsed, telescoped down to about a foot in height, and that the circular top on the steel vault furnished a regular nuisance and expense on account of the top being round and the back filling never bonding to the side walls, simply caved in on the opening next to it. Another testified that they had never dug down along side a steel vault, but that it was badly rusted. The superintendent of the defendant cemetery company testified that he had seen disintements of a number of steel vaults and that in every instance of such openings the steel vault collapsed at the time the grave was dug along side it, that it was filled completely with water, and the foramen of the company confirmed the testimony of the superintendent by stating that the top of the vault had a depression, the side of the vault was grooved in, bent in, pushed in on the side and bent on the top, and had settled somewhat."

Mr. Western of NORTHSHORE GARDEN OF MEMORIES has been familiar with the facts stated in the foregoing legal decision for many years, but he has had many threats and bluffs from the steel vault combine, all of which he has laughed at or ignored. To make his position doubly safe he has sold every lot with the understanding in writing that no steel vaults shall be used. The browbeating threats of prosecution and persecution intimidated a large percentage of the cemetery managers and gagged the cemetery publishers of the country for many years. Mr. Western took the lead in this country and Canada in opposing the use of steel vaults because he knew that purchasers of burial equipment had been deceived for many years as to the merits of these vaults. If he had been an undertaker he could have bought steel vaults by the carload for \$19.00 each. These boxes have been sold to the public for years at \$75.00 to \$150.00 each. In the interest of lot-owners who never consider such subjects until confronted by death, he used his own judgment as to fighting tactics and won his objective without spending a dollar in defense litigation. At one time—as late as 1932—he ordered a big Cincinnati lawyer (6 ft. 3 in. tall) out of his office if said lawyer had come for no other purpose than to try to frighten him off his course.

Several years after steel vaults had been barred from NORTHSHORE GARDEN OF MEMORIES, Mr. P. L. Scholl, Supt. of Charles Evans Cemetery, Reading, Pa., and his Board of Directors took a very different course to reach the same goal and went thru two years of expensive litigation. The results attained by these two squarely drawn but very different battle lines against a combination of manufacturers with a lot of money are of lasting and almost inestimable importance to cemetery managers and the general public. NOW cemetery superintendents and cemetery publishers are free to stand firmly in behalf of the public in advising their constituents as to the true character of steel grave boxes, or in prohibiting the use of such boxes entirely in making burials.



Wilbert Asphalt Waterproof Burial Vault Northshore Garden of Memories

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As a substitute for the wooden "rough box" which collapses under weight of the earth in a grave in a few months or in a few years at most, NORTHSHORE GARDEN OF MEMORIES makes a reinforced concrete box made in sections. It will hold up the earth in a grave forever, but of course, is not waterproof. The price is \$15.00 with a reasonable extra charge for delivery to other cemeteries. Undertakers usually charge their customers \$10.00 for a wooden rough box, which is generally a shipping case in which a casket comes. No wooden boxes are admitted to NORTHSHORE GARDEN OF MEMORIES. Sunken graves make a sad sight and are a source of much care and work, and we are going to avoid them in the future.

IT IS MUCH MORE PRUDENT AND SENSIBLE TO SECURE A GOOD VAULT TO PROTECT THE CASSET AND THE BODY, AND TO SAVE ON THE PRICE OF THE CASSET THAN TO BUY A SHOWY, EXPENSIVE CASSET AND PLACE THE SAME IN A FLIMSY, WOODEN BOX INTO WHICH MUDDY WATER WILL RUN AS THRU A SIEVE, SOMETIMES EVEN BEFORE THE FRIENDS LEAVE THE GRAVE, AND WHICH WILL COLLAPSE IN A SHORT TIME.

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