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BUTTERFIELD MEETS DEATH ON BIRTHDAY

BODY OF UNFORTUNATE MAN IS FOUND IN HURON RIVER AFTER HOURS OF FRUITLESS SEARCH ON PART OF STUDENTS.

PARENTS ARE PROSTRATED

Searching Parties Kept Confused by Repeated Rumors, Later Found to be False.

Wedged between some rocks about three feet beneath the surface of the water, the body of Leslie Butterfield was discovered early yesterday morning in the Huron river near the lower end of the island. While the searching parties were scouring the country for miles around Ann Arbor, and beating the bushes along the river, the dead student lay face downward, not six feet from the bank, in the swift current of the stream.

Only mere chance prevented the searchers from continuing the long and fruitless labor. As he was taking an early morning stroll, A. H. Wagle, '13, stood for a moment on the stone pier of an old bridge and glanced down at the dark waters, then lighted by the early morning sun. He caught a glimpse of something white, and straining his eyes, he saw the body.

Believe Discovery a Rumor.

He hurried to telephone the police and then set out for the Michigan Union where the searchers had gathered and were starting out. Meanwhile, the coroner rushed to the scene but found no one who could point out the spot where the body lay. He put it down as another false rumor, such as had kept the searchers filled with anxiety all day Wednesday, and returned to his office. Two or three of the searchers, who had learned of this report and hurried to the river in an automobile, also believed the rumor was unfounded and left the island.

By that time, Wagle had informed some of the searchers and guided them to the spot. As soon as they saw the body, they notified the Michigan Union, but already the large parties of students were out on the hunt for the missing student. Then the church bells were tolled and the parties knew that Butterfield had been found.

Campus Quieted by Tragedy.

The news spread rapidly throughout the campus and knots of students formed on the corners. They stood in silent groups with bared heads. The streets were quiet, and the bustle of the campus had subsided, until it seemed that a pall had been cast over the whole school. And the bell tolled on, while the searchers came slowly back, their faces somber with the tragedy of it all.

Along the river bank, crowds of morbid women and children flocked in the hope of seeing some part of the sad task. After a short time, the undertaker arrived and with his assistant waded into the water. Then they bore out the body of the unfortunate man, while many onlookers turned away and wept at the loss of their college friend.

Body Taken to Home.

The body was taken to the undertaker's and the crowd dispersed, some going to take up their class room duties, while others bore the news to the grief stricken parents. Mrs. Butterfield, the dead student's mother, broke down and is prostrated with grief. The father and brother are also overcome with the suddenness of the blow.

Following a private service at the Sinfonia house, the parents left for home with the body at 9:30 o'clock last night. It has not yet been decided when the funeral services will be held at Belfast, N. Y., but it is probable that they will take place Saturday

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EICH LEAVES TO COMPETE IN ORATORICAL LEAGUE CONTEST

Louis Eich, '12, who represents Michigan in the Northern Oratorical League contest to be held in Evanston, Ill., this evening, left for that place yesterday morning, accompanied by John Gutknecht, '13 L, who is president of the league. Prof. T. C. Trueblood did not accompany the party but left last night for Evanston.

Eich will speak against the representatives of six other colleges and universities, Minnesota, Illinois, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Iowa and Oberlin being the schools against whom he will compete.

SENIORS AND SOPHS MIXED ON LAKE DATE

COMMITTEES OF BOTH CLASSES SET JUNE FIRST AS TIME OF CLASS FROLICS AT WHITMORE LAKE.

MATTER TO BE DISCUSSED

Officers of Respective Classes Will Meet and Work Out Solution Tomorrow.

Senior Day at Whitmore Lake this year will probably not be one of calm peace and retirement, becoming the fourth year men. For June first, the day set for the affair—or the affray—the soph lits and engineers have also picked as the Whitmore combined-department frolic time, Sophomore Day. Neither class knew of the double dating until yesterday, and the sentiment expressed by members of the senior and soph classes seems to make arbitration the only solution.

"The date set for Sophomore Day is the only possible one upon which the soph lits and engineers can meet," said Guy Woolfolk, soph lit president, last evening. "It was chosen after considerable debate and it is impossible to change it at this late time."

Robert McKisson, general chairman of the all-senior event, was surprised at the conflict in dates, and seemed to think if no other arrangements could be made, that the double meet would do much to lessen the number of men of both classes at the lake.

"The seniors," he said, "have made arrangements and laid extensive plans for the Senior Day at Whitmore, months back. The conflict is unjust, for the sophs have two years ahead of them in which to plan, while this is the seniors' last chance."

Committee heads of both classes will meet tomorrow to see whether arbitration will open up any new solution of the tangle. Both evince a determination to keep the original date, and no little feeling is being shown in the mattetr.

SIX NEAR-AUTHORS ADDED TO MEMBERSHIP OF THE MIMES.

Union Opera Club Honors Half-Dozen Writers Entered in Book Contests.

Six names have been added to the associate membership roll of the Mimes, as a result of the 1913 Michigan Union opera contest. By constitutional provision, students are added to membership in the opera club who have written creditable books, but who have not been successful in the annual contest.

The following is a list of the men who won admission into the organization: Harold Schradzki, Leonard Cline, C. W. Nicolson, W. R. Melton, F. S. Towsley, and Emmett Taylor.

A meeting of the men who intend to write music for the 1913 opera will be held at the clubhouse Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. By mistake, the date was first announced as last night.

WILL CELEBRATE ARBOR DAY HERE

Dr. Angell Will Speak on Occasion of Planting of Washington Elm on Campus.

MACK SCHOOL CHILDREN TO SING

President-emeritus James B. Angell will be the principal speaker at the Arbor Day exercises to be held on the campus this afternoon at 4:00. The elm tree from Mt. Vernon, the old home of President Washington, that was donated to the university by the Sarah Caswell Angell chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be planted, accompanied by appropriate ceremonies.

The tree will be located in the triangle in front of the law building, and will be situated in a direct line with the other elm that is a seedling of the Washington elm at Cambridge, under which the general first took command of the Continental army. The location of the tree was decided by Mr. Aubrey Tealdi, of the faculty, and Mrs. G. W. Patterson, of the local chapter of the D. A. R.

After Dr. Angell's address, the school children of the Mack school will sing Mendelssohn's "In Woods is Peace."

LONE TICKET REMAINS FOR LAST UNION DANCE OF YEAR

Eight-Piece Orchestra Has Arranged Special Features; Chaperones Are Chosen.

One lone admission remains to be sold for the third and last Michigan Union dance of the year, to be held tomorrow evening in Barbour gymnasium. The ticket will be disposed of to the first comer for seventy-five cents.

Special musical features have been prepared by the eight-piece orchestra that has been engaged, and the committees have done their parts to make the event a success.

The following have been selected as chaperones: Prof. and Mrs. C.G. Johnston, Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Bursley, Mrs. A. E. Green, Prof. and Mrs. A. G. Hall, Prof. and Mrs. F. G. Novy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loos, and Prof. R. W. Aigler.

START TO TEAR DOWN BUILDING

Portion of Old Medic Landmark to be Left for Shop Purposes.

A large force of men began work yesterday morning to raze the western end of the old medical building. This portion of the structure was almost totally destroyed by fire last August, and the Board of Regents, at a recent meeting, voted to remove the demolished section. The eastern and oldest part of the building will be left as it now stands and will be used as a plumbing and tool shop. The site where the destroyed section stands will be entirely cleared before the Anniversary Celebration.

President Returns From Denver.

President Harry B. Hutchins arrived in Ann Arbor from Denver,Colo., about twelve o'clock last night. He was expected in town earlier in the evening but was unable to make favorable connections.

THE CAMPUS KNOCKER.

—x—

By Our Own George Ade.

Lo, upon a certain day, the Campus Knocker took up his sledge and went forth to knock. And it came to pass that in the third decade of his sleet, his fellow studes turned him a cold Shoulder; his slush turned to hail, and began to beat upon his own pate. Behold, he became a Sore-Head.

Moral: Hang up your mallet.

SENIOR LAWS TO DINE IN TOLEDO

Justice Day and Mayor Whitlock Will Be Among Chief Speakers of Evening.

EXPECT LARGE ATTENDANCE

Plans are complete for the senior law banquet to be held at the Hotel Secor in Toledo tonight. An excellent menu will be provided and special music will be furnished by the Hotel Secor orchestra.

In securing Mayor Brand Whitlock, of Toledo, and United States Justice William L. Day, of Cleveland, to speak at the banquet, the committee feels particularly pleased. Mayor Whitlock is an author, journalist and municipal reformer, and is one of the foremost public men in the country today. "Bill" Day, as he is affectionately called by Michigan men throughout the land, is one of the youngest men who ever sat upon the federal bench. He will speak on "Old Days at Michigan."

Dean Henry M. Bates will speak on "The Recall of Judicial Decisions;" Prof. T. A. Bogle on "The Profession;" Prof. John R. Rood on "Condition Subsequent;" and E. C. Middleton, A. J. Kolyn, and F. S. Gray, of the class, will have for their subjects respectively, "From the Clerk's Standpoint," "Ferae Naturae," and "Fructus Naturales." The post-prandial exercises will be in charge of H. R. Curtis, toastmaster.

Senior laws are asked to take especial notice of the following arrangements which have been made with the Ann Arbor railroad, relative to the special train. It will leave here at 3 o'clock this afternoon and return at 12:30. A special rate of seventy-five cents for the round trip has been secured and the tickets will be on sale only at the local station.

Reports from the committee which is selling tickets for the banquet indicate that a record-breaking crowd will go to Toledo.

SPEAKS ON MODERN MEN-OF-WAR

Purdue Professor Draws Lessons From Spanish War.

"There would have been no Spanish war if the United States had had four more battleships at the time," declared Prof. L. D. Rowell, of Purdue, in an illustrated lecture on "The Modern Battleship," before the Engineering society last night.

"Those battleships might have cost 20 million dollars; we have already paid 600 millions for that war, and we are not through yet."

Speaking of the progress in gunnery since the civil war, Prof. Rowell said that, at point-blank range, the Monitor fired about seven tons of shells, half of which were hits, in a four hour's engagement; in recent practice, a modern American battleship has fired approximately the same amount of metal in eight shots, making eight hits on a target six miles away, and smaller than the Merrimac, in less than two minutes. According to Prof. Rowell, such gunnery makes war too deadly to be possible.

DR. WARTHIN IS CHOSEN HEAD OF ASSOCIATION OF MUSEUMS

Dr. A. S. Warthin, of the medical department, has been elected president of the International Association of Medical Museums. He will preside at the next meeting of the association, which will be held in London, England, in August, 1913.

Class Baseball Protest is Over-Ruled.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Athletic Association last night, the matter of the protest of last Saturday's game between the fresh and senior medics was taken up. The protest of the seniors was over-ruled and the game awarded to the freshmen, upholding the score of four to two.

PRESENT GRADUATE SCHOOL ISSUES LAST ANNOUNCEMENT

The last annual announcement of the graduate school of the literary department has just come from the press. It will be the "Graduate Department," newly organized, which will issue the corresponding bulletin in 1913. This will include graduate work in all other departments and dispense with many limitations which are now felt.

The net total of students in the school for the present fiscal year is 326. They represent 92 colleges and universities besides Michigan.

THINKS NEED OF INFIRMARY MOST URGENT

STUDENT ARGUES THAT ESCAPE OF BUTTERFIELD COULD HAVE BEEN PREVENTED HAD GREATER CARE BEEN TAKEN.

MANAGEMENT NOT BLAMED

Says Students at Michigan Do Not Get As Good Medical Aid As Elsewhere.

(The Michigan Daily assumes no responsibility for sentiments expressed in communications.)

Editor, The Michigan Daily:—

To one who has been watching the poor conditions on our campus relating to the care of sick students, the escape of Mr. Butterfield from the University hospital, with its disastrous results, again emphasizes the need of a student infirmary, where expert care and more individual attention can be secured.

No fault can be found with the nurse in this case. She was present and was overpowered by Mr. Butterfield. But the fact remains that the duties of these nurses are heavy while in training. In this case the nurse had a ward of about 36 patients besides three or four "specials" who were seriously ill. Usually these special cases demand a great deal of attention. Often this night nurse is called away to cook midnight supper, and while away is relieved by an orderly, an elderly man who could not be depended upon to give even as efficient service as an undergraduate nurse.

Hospital Not Blamed.

It is not a case of delinquency on the part of the hospital,—rather it is a case of inadequacy of equipment and attendance. The hospital is probably as safe as any, considering its resources. However, the fact remains that there was nothing but an unlocked screen over that window from which Butterfield escaped; and that the duties of the nurse were heavier than they would be in an infirmary.

Mr. Butterfield was delirious at 10:30; still no extra watch was kept. I think no one will claim that he was as safe as if he had been in a separate infirmary building, with only a few patients and with graduate and experienced nurses in attendance.

It has been claimed that the students at Michigan get better care than at most universities. This is not the case; a great majority of schools the size of Michigan have infirmaries, and all report satisfactory results.

WENDELL P. COLER, '13.

Dean Effinger to Address Kentuckians.

Dean J. R. Effinger will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the dinner of the Kentucky club to be held at the Michigan Union Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. Other toasts will be given by different members of the club.

Adelphi Society Will Hold Smoker.

The Adelphi society will hold a smoker tomorrow evening at the Union at 7:30. Tickets may be obtained from the committee in charge.

WESLEYAN IS POMMELED BY RICKEY'S MEN

SLUGGING CONTEST MARKED BY GENEROUS SUPPLY OF ERRORS RESULTS IN 8 TO 3 VICTORY FOR MICHIGAN.

ALMA PLAYS HERE TODAY

Loss of Two Star Players is Severe Setback to Hopes of Maize Supporters.

A baseball game was scheduled to be played at Ferry field yesterday but the net result of the efforts of both teams was a cross between a slugging match and a comedy of errors. Luck was with Michigan or the total of seven boots would have resulted more disastrously than it did. In the same way, luck was against the visitors, and their boots were followed by Michigan hits, with the result that eight Wolverines crossed the pan and made the game rather one-sided.

The one bright glimmer on the dull game was the pitching of Corbin, who really hurled a masterful game and only allowed two hits up to the eighth inning, when he faltered a little and was derricked. There was really no occasion for having Baribeau act as a wrecking crew except that Corbin was tiring, and Rickey wanted to score a shut-out on his old alma mater. It didn't work out as three runs came across, but Corbin must be credited with giving a fine exhibition and pitching great ball despite his support. Seamans, who did the twirling for the visitors, pitched good ball but similar poor support was costly and hits were bunched off of him.

Lavans and Duncanson Injured.

The victory, as it may be called, was a costly one to Michigan, especially considering the fact that two hard games face the team today and tomorrow. Lavans and Duncanson, the real stone wall of the infield, were hurt and will be out of the game indefinitely. Lavans tore a ligament in his leg sliding to first and Duncanson has an arm that is inclined to extreme soreness. Both men were taken out of the game yesterday, and, according to Rickey, will probably be out for some time. Coming just as it does, it means more or less of a blow to chances of winning the next few games and is greatly to be deplored as it also removes two good hitters.

Many Players Used.

Altogether Michigan used fifteen men to win yesterday's game and before the contest was over it looked as if the whole squad would be brought into play. Snadjr, Blackmore, Nourie and Howard were brought into the game in the infield after Lavans and Duncanson left, and performed fairly well. Scully was at third again and Pontius held down the first sack. Incidentally, the big boy scored a complete surprise by getting a scratch hit the first time up and a clean one the next try.

Michigan, following what seems to be a time-honored custom, started scoring in the first, and with a base on balls, two infield outs and a hit, pushed one across. In the second, a hit by Pontius after some errors, a passed ball, and a few stolen bases, and three runs were annexed. The sixth brought in another, and in the seventh the Michigan runners went wild on the bases and took three more for good measure. The work on bases was spectacular, Michigan pilfering eight sacks on Briggs.

Wesleyan never had a chance to score for the first seven innings as Corbin only allowed two bingles, one a scratch, and was going like a sewerrors, and a base on balls let in one run and the bases were filled with one out. Rickey got selfish and Baribeau was sent out, but Briggs singled,

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