75th Anniversary Souvenir Edition

Big Issues Wednesday and Thursday Mornings

The Michigan Daily

Latest Happenings of the Anniversary Celebration

Vol. XXII, EXTRA. ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1912. PRICE FIVE CENTS

ARMY OF VETERANS BESIEGE QUAINT ANN ARBOR TOWN

NO EFFORT MADE TO RESIST INVASION OF THOUSANDS OF "OLD GRADS;" ALL INCOMING TRAINS BEAR ALUMNI.

Many Prominent Men and Women are Numbered Among the Visitors.

The quaint little city nestling among the billowy hills, as the bulletins modestly term Ann Arbor, was besieged by an army of veterans yesterday. No effort was made to resist the attack, indeed the invaders were heartily welcomed everywhere. The second day of Commencement Week saw nearly a thousand old "grads" return to the seat of their alma mater.

The earliest trains yesterday morning were laden with the first-comers. The invasion continued until a late hour last night, and it is expected that a much larger crowd will commence to stream into Ann Arbor this morning. On coming up from the depots, most of the alumni, after one preliminary view of the campus, visited the offices of the Alumni Association in Memorial hall. Here they were requested to register, after which they were given tickets to the various events of the week of celebration.

Many prominent men and women were among those who returned to Ann Arbor yesterday. The Alumni Association and Michigan Union registers show entries from fully half of the states, and many of the names are of more than state-wide note. A preponderence of law and medical alumni was noticeable at yesterday's registration.

Among the older alumni already in the city are: Rev. E. G. Thurber, '57, New York City,former pastor of American church in Paris; John Hibbord, '87, Chicago, president of the American Security Co.; Chas. Band, '95 L, Kansas City, Mo., investment banker; Wilhelm Miller,'92, Glencoe, N. Y., editor of "Country Life in America;" W. J. Stanton, '89 L, Detroit, editor of "Detroit Legal News;" Anna C. Covell, '81, Fitchburg, Mass.; Cornelius Donovan, '72, New Orleans, La., United States construction engineer; J. H. Flagg, '74 E, Chicago, contracting engineer; Judge Thornton Sargent, '84 L, Wichita, Kan.; John Wheatley, '74, Cincinnati, Ohio, railroad tax specialist; Prof. E. D. Adams, '87, Palo Alto, Cal., Leland Stanford University; Dr. D. P. Mayhew, '93 M, Colorado Springs, Colo., surgeon; James Swift, '95, attarney-general of Massachusetts; Judge John H. Grant, '82-'83 L, Manistee; Prof. R. W. Moore, '87, Hamilton, N. Y., Colgate University.

CARL H.O. ADAM DIED YESTERDAY

Former Daily Business Manager Succumbs to Illness of Year.

Carl H. O. Adam, '10, business manager of The Michigan Daily for the year 1909-'10, died yesterday morning at his home in Indianapolis as a result of an illness of nearly a year.

After receiving his bachelor's degree Adam spent a year at Harvard Law school and intended to resume his studies here last October, when he was taken ill.

The funeral will be held from the home in Indianapolis tomorrow afternoon.

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The Michigan Daily offers three colored Souvenir Anniversary issues during Commemoration week. This is the first issue. The second will appear on Wednesday morning and the third on Thursday morning. They can be purchased on the street or at News stands, book stores, and drug stores.

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Class Day Material Must be in Early.

Class presidents are requested to have all class day material in the hands of W. B. Shaw in Memorial hall as soon as possible after the close of the exercises in order to insure publication in the commencement number of the Alumnus.

VARIED GAME CAPTURED BY QUAKER NINE

OLD GRADS WERE TREATED TO A VARIETY PERFORMANCE IN WHICH WOLVERINES WERE ON SHORT END OF A 11—4 SCORE.

The Seventh and Eighth Innings Began the Orgy and the Visitors Ran Wild.

Seventeen athletes representing the University of Pennsylvania wandered exhausted from Ferry field diamond yesterday afternoon victors over the home defenders after as varied a variety show as has been staged hereabouts during a varied season. The score keeper decided that the score was 11 to 4.

As before mentioned the entertainment was varied. Doings of all varieties were provided for the delectation, amusement, and entertainment of visitors of all tastes and ages. For six innings there was about as fine a variety of baseball as has ever been presented on the local lot. That was the sublime. The ridiculous followed and there was much running about and frequent ascensions notable among which was the ascent of one Harry Corbin, pitcher. Also the hidden ball trick was rediscovered and worked with much frequency but without any mercy upon the unsophisticated who slumber in the Huron valley. About the wierdest performance of a wierd afternoon was that of one Schuyler who drew pay to arbitrate the difficulties but earned it by exciting mirth among players and spectators alike.

Wolverines Get Away Ahead.

At the outset the home warriors acted as though they intended to win and knew how to do it. Mitchell threatened in the opener when he singled and stole but there were two down and Munson was passed and Lavans fanned. A pass to Blackmore followed by a clean single by Pontius went for naught in the second because Blackmore chose a spot about ten feet south

(Continued on page 4.)

ALL CAN TELL 'EM.

The old boys tell some pretty good ones. Seated comfortably on the Union porch, the students of the earlier days spin yarns that put the undergrad to blush. And that's where J. H. Flagg, '72, of Chicago, comes in strong.

"Humph," and he chuckles as he glances over his 1912 model clothes, "I had five dollars to my name when I signified my intention of earning a sheepskin. But I was steward of a boarding club," and again he chuckled reminiscently, "and—er my knowledge of the surrounding orchards and turkey roosts stood me in good stead. We didn't have a Joe's to rave about, in those days, but it was Hank's place then. Hank used to run a confectionary store, cafe, dance hall and boarding house—all in the same building. That was some place—but, er—where is that man Joe located?"

John Richards, of Flint, is the oldest Michigan grad on the ground at present. He is from the class of '57, and no one is prouder to cheer for the university than the linguist of 81 years. He recounts many tales of the early happenings, all tinged with a remarkable youthfulness of expression.

"When I was a medical student," said Dr. Henry Boss, '87, of Holland, "we used to hold our class rushes in the building itself. One time after a hearty battle had been waged about the ears of one hotly enraged contestant, we were chagrined to discover that the bedraggled figure was that of a Professor Sewell. And our postoffice riot rivalled the Star theater incident of some years ago. Oh we were wild ones all right."

'52's Pathetic Tale.

Rendered doubly sad in sharp relief against the gayety of Celebration week is the touching tale of the last reunion of the class of '52, the oldest class in the university.

All year Judge Alfred Otis, Atchison, Kan., and Rev. Belville Porter, Norristown, Pa., had been corresponding, in eager anticipation of another reunion of the famous class of '52. Plans were laid, and preparations were under way. Then Porter, alarmed at the fact that several of his recent letters to Otis had been unanswered, wrote to the local alumni association for information regarding his old classmate. The reply came back that Judge Porter had died on May 6.

So a vacant chair in the "Class of '52 Headquarters"betokens the sad breaking up of the reunion, but as the dying wish of Porter's comrade of former years bade him attend the Anniversary Celebration, the coming of the oldest graduate is eagerly awaited.

"It Was the Hottest Rush, Sir."

But they all disagree on one point, all lay claim to "the hottest rush, sir, that was ever fought upon the campus." One of the old guard boasts of twenty broken arms, due to the exertions of his classmates. Another fings down the gauntlet with the challenge that they barred him in order to give his opponents a fair chance Even the good Bishop Burch, '75, tells of the massacre of '74, in which the contestants fought until aides from other classes rushed to the affray, to bring sound clothing for the battlers.

Scenes of rushes have shifted from the stairways of the buildings and the classrooms, to medic green, the law building front, and after the street rushes, to Ferry field. Nor were the rushes either confined to any definite period, or ruled by limitations and restrictions. Everything but sledge hammers or bolo knives were fair. And at that, the days-of-yore grads are a healthy looking body, aren't they.?

'12 GIRLS START JUBILEE NOVELTIES

The honor of presenting the first real novel feature of Celebration Week fell to the senior girls when a delegation from that class appeared last night in the presentation of "Alcestis," the Greek tragedy of Euripides. Set in the full glare of two powerful spot lights flooding the facade of Memorial hall, the girls attired in the quaint and antique garb of a time immortal, gave a treat impressive and unique. Aided by the setting of imposing Greek columns in the background beneath a clear sky, the play enjoyed an unusual advantage. The onlooker was transported to the real Athens of many centuries past.

The playing of Alcestis, by Mary Bonner, approached the professional as did the Admetos of Josephine Davis. It was difficult for them as for the others to get their lines over the audience on account of no restriction of space but that fault was inevitable under the difficult circumstances. The Heracles of Lois Gibbon was well done as well as the part of the Handmaid of Louise Tuthill. Many had parts in which no great opportunity was given to play, but to them and to the members of the chorus a praise for the unified effect of the whole scene is forthcoming.

Especial gratitude is due to Professor A. A. Stanley whose earnest sympathy and whose contribution of the lyrics of the play written by himself made the play a possibility.

DECORATE CAMPUS FOR OLD GRADS

To the old grad coming back for the first time in many years, the campus presents a far different appearance with its many decorations than it does ordinarily. For the past few days a large force of workmen have been engaged in transforming it into forty acres of festive beauty.

A long row of arches and poles, topped with various colored pennants, leads up to University hall. Above the entrance to this building, in the midst of maize and blue bunting is a blue electric sign "Salvete"—Welcome—standing out where all may realize the spirit of hospitality extended to the many visitors. The dome is outlined with hundreds of incandescent lights which make a fine appearance when viewed from a distance. The towers of the library are also wreathed with lights.

Ropes on which are hung many different flags and pennants have been stretched from the flag pole in front of the library in different directions and make this one of the beauty spots of the campus.

However the work has not been confined to university class circles alone. Many of the merchants have displayed the maize and blue colors in honor of the Celebration, and have enlivened the appearance of the business section.

DIVERSIFIED PROGRAM IS OFFERED TODAY TO ALUMNI

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ALMA MATER WELCOMES PRODIGAL SONS.

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"I want the alumni to know that we welcome them back to their old Alma Mater" said Dr. Angell, yesterday. We are doing everything we can," he continued, "to make them feel at home."

President H. B. Hutchins said that a chance to speak to an undergraduate in Memorial hall yesterday, was out of the ordinary. He expressed his appreciation at being able to welcome so many graduates back for Commencement.

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PROF. K. GUTHE IS APPOINTED GRADUATE DEAN

REGENTS ACCEPT PROF. G. L. CLARK'S RESIGNATION AND ADD TWO NEW MEN TO FACULTY OF LAW DEPARTMENT.

Old "Cat-Hole" is Selected as the Site of the New Power Plant.

Prof. Karl E. Guthe, present head of the physics department in the absence of Dean J. O. Reed of the literary department, was appointed first dean of the graduate school at the regular June meting of the Regents last night. Prof. Guthe's appointment will take effect October 1.

Provision was made for an executive council to be composed of seven members of the faculty of the university, including President H. B. Hutchins, but as yet Dean Guthe is the only other member selected.

The resignation of Prof. G. L. Clark, of the law department, was accepted, and two new members were added to the law faculty. They are, Mr. John B. Waite, a practicing attorney in Toledo, who was made a professor of law, and Mr. Willard T. Barbour, '05-'08 L, of Ypsilanti, who was made assistant professor of law. Mr. Waite is a son of Judge Richard Waite of Toledo, and a relative of Chief Justice M. R. Waite of the U. S. SSupreme Court. Mr. Barbour won the Rhode Scholarship at Oxford in 1908.

Mr. P. S. Lovejoy of Olympia, Washington, was made assistant professor of forestry.

The old "Cat-Hole" back of the dental building was selected as the site for the new power plant.

University Views on Exhibition.

A collection consisting of pictures and other material illustrating the history of the university since its foundation is on exhibition in the east hall of the general library. The collection will be open to inspection during Commencement Week.

PROCESSION OF CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS AND UNION VAUDEVILLE PERFORMANCE ARE FEATURES OF THE DAY.

Senior Reception in the Gymnasiums Will Wind-up Day's Events.

The third day of the Seventy-fifth Anniversary Celebration promises a varied program. The class day exercises of the literary and engineering departments will be held this morning at 10. Those of the literary department will be held in the band stand, except in case of rain when the class will adjourn to Sarah Caswell Angell hall. Under similar circumstances the engineering program, scheduled to be given in the engineering court will be held in the west physics lecture room.

The senior medical class will present its class memorial, a portrait of Dr. W. F. Breakey, to the faculty in the amphitheater of the university hospital at 10 o'clock.

Campus Societies' Parade.

The various campus societies, will come together in the afternoon, and unite for the first time in the formation of a variegated procession. Members of the different societies will assemble on the diagonal walk between the library and the engineering arch at 1:45.

The university band will lead the procession. Directly behind them will come the braves of Michigamua in war paint. The senior honorary societies of the engineering, literary, and law departments will march next in order. They will be followed by the Sphinx, Triangles and Griffins. The foresters make their appearance next, and then follow the Corda Fratres Cosmopolitan Club. The turbaned Turk and his harem, the lithe Hindu, the strange costumed Celestial, and other gaily garbed denizens from many climes will parade.

When the organization of the parade has been completed they will march down the diagonal walk to North University and State street. They will then go south on State to S. University; east on S. University to E. University; North on east University to the walk between Waterman gymnasium and the medical building; then down this walk directly into the tent where the Michigan Union vaudeville performance will be given.

Many Features in Union Show.

The Union vaudeville performance will commence at 3:30 and promises to be filled with many interesting feaatures and unusual attractions.

"Boxy" Bogle will make a serious attempt to do justice to the honor which has been conferred upon him as official "barker" for the show.

The university band will play an overture at the beginning of the performance and "Bill" Wilson will offer a little entertainment with his mouth organ, and afterward give a little imitation music.

The Corda Fratres Cosmopolitan club will put on the next act, called an Oriental Melange. Premananda Das, a student from India, will show some real magic just as it exists in the home of the occult. Kanata and Kobyashi, of Japan, will give a demonstration in

(Continued on page 2.)

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