M32Q
D13
UNIV. OF MICHIGAN

LOCAL $2.00
MAIL $2.50

The Michigan Daily

LOCAL $2.00
MAIL $2.50

No. 87. ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1913. PRICE FIVE CENTS

NAME OF 1913 UNION OPERA IS ANNOUNCED

"Contrarie Mary" is Long Secret Title of the Musical Melody Presented by Mimes in March.

CANDIDATES FOR PLACES ON CAST WILL MEET TOMORROW

Men Will Then be Judged by Prof. William Howland and Burt St. John.

"Contrarie Mary" is the name of the 1913 Michigan Union opera. Announcement of this fact was made last evening by General Chairman Philip K. Fletcher, '13E, and at the same time the dates for the final tryouts for places in the annual production were made public.

All candidates for cast positions will be required to report at the Union at 8:00 o'clock tomorrow evening. At this time the men who have been given parts from the opera to memorize will be judged by Prof. William Howland and Burt St. John. Following the tryout, final selections of men to fill the principal roles in the opera will be made.

Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock, the broilers will have their inning. All men who have been out for the broiler chorus and all men who wish to try out will be given an opportunity to prove their agility at this time, and positions will be definitely assigned later in the week. The first regular tryout for the musical chorus will be held next Tuesday evening, February 18, when the voices of all the candidates will be tried. On the following evening, tryouts for the orchestra will be conducted at the Union.

Part of the music for the 1913 show has already been put in shape for publication, and forwarded to the printers. The plans for the posters are being made in Detroit, and will be completed tomorrow.

MANY ATTEND THE "JOY HOP" AFTER J HOP FESTIVITIES.

Refugees from the strenuous J hop festivities and non-hoppers alike shared the "Joy Hop" given under the auspices of the Michigan Union in Barbour gym Saturday evening. Dancing continued from 8:30 11:00, and 170 couples were present.

LATIN PROFESSOR IS TO MARRY.

Prof. Henry A. Sanders Will Wed Charlotte Poyner, '09.

Prof. Henry A. Sanders, '90, of the Latin department, is to be married to Charlotte L. Poynor, '09, in Chicago tomorrow. Prof. Sanders made the announcement last night. Miss Poynor, who came to the university from Dallas, Texas, was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. After her graduation she was connected with the Associated Charities in Chicago. For the past two years she has lived in New York City.

The couple will sail from New York Saturday on the steamer Berlin of the North German Lloyd company. They will take the popular Mediterranian route visiting Naples, Athens, Rome, Constantinople, Egypt and Paris.

Prof. Sanders has a leave of absence of six months and will study in the libraries of Paris for some time. Eventually Prof. and Mrs. Sanders will reside in Ann Arbor.

THEWEATHER MAN

Forecast for Ann Arbor—Tuesday, snow flurries and colder; moderate east winds.

University Observatory—Monday, 7:00 p. m. temperature 26.8, maximum temperature, 24 hours preceding, 29.4, minimum temperature, 24 hours preceding, 7.4, average wind velocity, 8 miles per hour.

"Maggie" Memorial is Decided.

Forty dollars have been collected by the committee in charge of the memorial for "Maggie" late janitress at Barbour gym. It has been decided to secure a large mirror to be placed in the gym with a fitting inscription in memory of Maggie. It is hoped to have the mirror in place within a week or two.

MANY SMALL POX CASES REPORTED

About Fifteen Have the Disease in Some Form; a Few Cases Are Serious.

STUDENTS VACCINATED FREE.

Small pox is present in Ann Arbor to the extent of about fifteen cases. Some of these are mild, but others are serious.

Owing to the dangers of contagion in the crowded classrooms and the lack of sanitary accommodations in case of a serious epidemic, the university authorities have advised all students to be vaccinated.

Free vaccination has been provided for all students who desire to avail themselves of the offer. Attention will be given in the two gymnasiums today, and Wednesday mornings from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

This arrangement has been in practice since Friday, and about 100 students have been treated.

"No, the vaccination is not compulsory," said Dean Vaughan, of the medical department, "in this free country anyone who wants to have smallpox can have it. However, we would advise anyone who has not been vaccinated in the last few years to avail himself of this opportunity."

Journalism Class Will Hear P. E. More.

Paul E. More, managing editor of the New York Nation, will deliver an address before Prof. F. N. Scott's class in journalism on April 4. Mr. More is well known as a literary critic and is the author of ish Shelbourne Essays. The lecture will be open to the public.

UNION MEMBERSHIP DINNER SCHEDULED FOR THURSDAY.

Professor Charles Denison Will Preside. Faculty Men and Students Will Speak.

Prof. Charles S. Denison, of the engineering department, will act as toastmaster at the regular monthly membership dinner at the Michigan Union Thursday evening. Other faculty men will speak on this occasion, and subjects of current campus interest will be discussed by the student speakers on the program.

The ticket sale for Union membership dinners so far this year has been unprecedented, the full block of admission tickets having been sold out in advance for every one of the affairs. Pasteboards for this week's dinner were put on sale at the Union yesterday, and a large number had been disposed of by last evening.

CONSERVATION ATTACKED BY GOV. SHAFROTH

Senator-Elect of Colorado Knocks Present Movement; Brands Action of Government Unjust.

SAYS HE REPRESENTS ENTIRE WEST IN THIS SENTIMENT.

Believes Pinchot and Others Do Not Understand Actual Conditions.

Conservation and conservationists came in for some hard raps at the hands of Governor John F. Shafroth, of Colorado, in his address under the auspices of the Oratorical association in University hall last night.

Branding the action of the government in seizing large tracts of land in the western states for conservation purposes as unfair and unjust, Governor Shafroth asserted that, while other sections of the country were falling on this program, it was proving ruinous to the growth of Colorado as well as other western states. The speaker characterized his views as typical of the west.

"This bugaboo about the exhaustion of our coal supply and monopoly is an impossibility," declared Governor Shafroth. Statistics show that at the present rate of consumption Colorado alone, with 371 billions of tons of coal, can keep the entire world supplied for the next 800 years and all the coal producing states of this country can give the world all the coal it will need for the next 1,600 years.

"If monopoly should arise, Colorado can take care of itself better than the national government can provide. Even at the present time bills are pending in the Colorado legislature, as a result of which, the mining lands when developed will be in the hands of no less than 1,000 competing companies."

Offering figures to show that forty per cent of the 25,000,000 acres of forest preserves in Colorado are above the timber line where trees cannot grow and thirty per cent more in the zone below which produce unsaleable timber, Governor Shafroth declared that it was a misnomer to call these lands forest preserves.

"It is fortunate," said Governor Shafroth in conclusion "that no political policies have developed in connection with conservation. All parties are presented on both sides of the issue. I believe that Pinchot and the others are honest in their intentions, but they do not know real conditions.

(Continued on page 4)

FIND MAN'S BRAIN INTACT; FIDO IS ALSO RECOVERING

Despite the insistent efforts of the scribes, W. A. Smith, of Kalamazoo, still retains his own brain and there is one happy dog in Ann Arbor. Smith was reported to have undergone a serious operation in the university hospital last week and it was stated that a portion of his brain had been removed only to be replaced by a similar portion of a dog's mental machinery. Speculation was rife as to the results of the alleged operation and meanwhile Dr. Canfield, who was the surgeon in charge, was beseiged with inquiries.

It came to light yesterday, however, that Smith's condition did not warrant the transference of any tissue from the dog to his brain. Although the animal was in readiness for the operation, Dr. Canfield found that it was not needed.

In fact, the brain has never been transferred. It is not uncommon to use tissues from the head of canine in the human skull and sometimes the covering of the brain is grafted but no brain cells are ever tampered with.

Smith is rapidly convalescing and the dog is entirely well.

REGENT GRANT DIED OF HEART FAILURE JAN. 26

J. H. Grant Succumbed Unexpectedly at His Home in Manistee, Mich.; Was apparently in Best of Health.

WAS OFFICIALLY CONNECTED WITH MICHIGAN MANY YEARS

Gov. Ferris Has Appointed William Comstock, '99, to Fill Vacancy.

John Henry Grant, member of the board of regents of the University of Michigan, died at his home in Manistee, Mich., at 4:00 o'clock Sunday morning, January 26. His death was due to heart failure, and was entirely unexpected by members of his family, as he was apparently in the best of health.

Judge Grant was born at Burlington, Indiana, in 1857. He entered the University of Michigan in 1878, receiving his A. B. degree in 1882, and his LL.B. degree the following year. He served as probate judge for 16 years, during that time being chosen director of the National Association of Probate Judges and also president of the state association.

His official connection with the university began when he was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Regent Hill. At the next election he was chosen to occupy the same office, his term running to December, 1913.

He was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and was a prominent figure in various state fraternal and insurance societies.

Private funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon January 29 and on the following Sunday a memorial service was held. President Harry B. Hutchins and Regent Beal attended the latter service and delivered short addresses. Other addresses were made by members of the state bar. He is survived by a widow and three children.

Governor Ferris has appointed William Comstock of Alpena to fill the vacancy on the board of regents caused by the death of Judge Grant. Regent Comstock is a graduate of the University of Michigan and received his degree from the literary department in 1899.

Injured Hopper is Better.

George Drach, who was injured at the J hop Friday night, was removed from the Hospital Saturday morning to the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, his condition being greatly improved.

"To President Hutchins, faculty, and student body of the University of Michigan: Greetings and best wishes by wireless." W. O. THOMPSON., Ohio State University.

Columbus, Ohio.

This message was received at the University wireless station last night at 11:00 o'clock. It is the first wireless communication ever received from O. S. U. Another dispatch last night promised future messages and asked for a reply.

Race Problem to be Discussed.

Prof. William Pickens of Talladega College will speak on "The Race Problem" in the South at the Congregational church parlors tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Pickens is a colored man, born in the south and has made a study of the problem from all angles.

WORK IS RESUMED ON INDOOR TRACK

Practice to be Facilitated by New Starting Device and Other Apparatus

FRESH SHOW LITTLE INTEREST

While most of the track athletes considered yesterday as part of their enforced holiday by reason of the usurpation of their playground by the junior hoppers, still enough put in appearance to keep Trainer Farrell moderately busy. Starting today, the active part of the indoor training season gathers speed to prepare the men for the competition of the early spring meets. Some of the candidates have already been working on the gym floor since the first of December, barring the vacation times.

Several improvements in the way of accessories to the track apparatus will meet the observation of the returning athletes. Most note-worthy of these will be the new starting cleats, which because of their firmness and the facility with which they may be adjusted, constitute a decided improvement over the less firm and more cumbersome ones they replace. Built on ideas suggested by Dr. C. A. May with the aid of Mr. Thomas Ferry Field ground keeper, their greater utility and superior convenience will make them welcome to the sprinters.

Trainer Farrell believes that Jimmy Craig will be able to run the quarter mile on the indoor track, thereby brightening the chances for a good relay team in that distance. Craig will probably not attempt the hurdles on the gym floor but will save his knee for the outdoor hurdle competition. Baier, a last year A. M. A. winner, has loomed up as a strong possibility for membership on the quarter mile relay team.

Not too much diligence has been displayed by the freshmen tracksters in turning out regularly for practices. If all the All Fresh team is going to make a respectable showing against the opponents that Director Bartelme has arranged for them to meet this year, they will have to reform suddenly and take the matter of preparation more seriously. On March 15, the yearlings stack up with the Varsity track team of Michigan Agricultural College in Waterman gymnasium. This same college will furnish them outdoor competition at Lansing on the tenth of May.

There still exists a dearth of good material in the pole-vault and in the hurdle events. Cook, Van Kammen, and Doakam are vaulting between ten and eleven feet, but such marks will never class them as point-winners in any respectable brand of contention.

FRACAS AT GYM IS INVESTIGATED BY AUTHORITIES

Dr. W. J. Bien, Homeopathic Interne, Discharged for Hitting Janitor; Expulsion and Suspension Awaits Many.

NAMES SECURED BY FACULTY MEMBERS WHO ATTENDED HOP

Student Council Cooperates and Has Appointed Committees to Probe Matter.

Although no students have as yet been dismissed as the result of the efforts to gain entrance to the Junior Hop Friday night, Dr. W. J. Bien, interne in the homeopathic hospital was discharged by the authorities after it was proved that he had hit Janitor Bradley, who attempted to stop him from entering the gymnasium. Dr. Bien was graduated from the homeopathic department last June and was doing excellent work as a hospital interne.

Faculty Takes A[ction]

The university authorities conducting a thorough inv[estigation] Friday night's affair and [obtaining] names and accurate in[formation] secured the participants [will] marily dealt with. [Ex]pulsion or suspens[ion] versity will probabl[y be] those who are foun[d] part in the affair.

"About fifty pers[ons] entrance to the J[unior] o'clock Friday nig[ht] custom in previo[us] doors to everyon[e] whom, because of [ap]pearance, they [were] lery, this permis[sion] crowd composed partly of students and partly of town people attempted to force its way into Waterman gymnasium by breaking down the south door. A gas pipe was used as a ram. However, when the door was forced, it was discovered that several janitors were standing at the top of the stairs, armed with Indian clubs. The sight of these men did not enliven the spirits of the crowd, and the few venturesome ones who attempted to climb the stairs met the heavy clubs, and were discouraged from a further advance.

Previous to the forcing of the south door stones were thrown which broke the window and the janitors played fire extinguishers on the mob through the aperture. This and also the fact that the janitors are said to have assumed an insolent attitude toward those wishing to gain entrance probably brought on the crisis.

Purchasing agent Charles Loos and Janitor Bradley who sustained [slight] injuries in the affair are able to be about their duties today.

Student Council Cooperates.

The twenty-five suspects, said to have been in the fracas, will be investigated by a special committee of seven student councilmen, appointed at a special meeting called by President Hancock, of the council, yesterday, following a conference with President Hutchins. The names of the students suspected of having been the ringleaders in the rioting were given to President Hutchins by instructors present at the Hop, who recognized their students in the mob.

Several councilmen, including President Hancock and "Howdy" Wilson were at the gym during the trouble and both are members of the committee which is seeking to identify the culprits. The other members of the committee are Councilmen Spinning,

(Continued on page 4)

FIVE MORE DAYS - - Final Date for Senior Michiganensian Pictures, Feb. 15th

If you have not yet made arrangements for your picture, to assure its appearance in the Senior pages, you should phone the photographer at once and secure time for sitting. Photographers offer you special portrait rates until Saturday. Senior Records should be mailed to Michiganensian office at once. Extra slips may be secured at office.