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Vol. XXIII. No. 127. ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1913. PRICE FIVE CENTS

CAMPUS QUICK TO RESPOND TO APPEAL FOR AID

Both Men and Women Students Join In Contriduting to Relief Movement.

WOMEN FOREGO BANQUET AND DONATE SUM OF $500

Michigan women sacrificed their annual banquet to donate $500 to the sufferers in the flooded districts; one hundred men students volunteered to leave on short notice to aid in the rescue work in the deluged territory; plans were perfected for opening a general campaign for funds throughout the student section of the city this morning.

These were the developments in the wave of enthusiasm which swept over the student body yesterday, following the appeal for help from stricken Dayton and other cities in the flood-ridden territory, and which found expression in two mass meetings, one for the women at Barbour gym and another for the men at the Michigan Union.

Messages were sent to Governor Cox, following the meeting at the Union, informing him of the willingness of the students to enlist in the army of rescuers. At a late hour last night no reply had been received from the Ohio executive.

WHAT MICHIGAN'S WOMEN DID

The motion to hold a foodless banquet and to pledge $500 to the sufferers of the flooded districts was unanimously rushed through at the mass meeting of women yesterday afternoon in Barbour gym. Many wished to hold the original banquet and also raise a fund. This division of opinion caused a short sharp discussion, but when a final vote was taken, the women of the university placed themselves firmly in favor of sacrificing an annual entertainment for the cause of humanity.

A reception will be substituted for the banquet, at which the regular program, as announced, is to be given. The only deviation probable is the junior play. The play was to be given in the afternoon, but after the meeting it was thought that it would be practicable to stage the affair in the evening. The matter is now in committee, however.

Tickets already purchased will admit to the reception. The remainder of the tickets will be sold at a price optional to the purchaser. Any woman desiring to contribute to the relief fund may pay any sum she desires, which entitles her to a ticket to the reception.

Tickets will be sold in the library tomorrow and Monday from 9:00 o'clock until 4:00 o'clock to accommodate those who have been unable to get their admission cards heretofore. Tickets are to be placed in sorority and league houses today so as to reach all the women possible, as the fund must be made up at once. Past sale of tickets has netted $325. Yesterday afternoon $30 were received bringing the present total up to $255.

This morning a special committee will meet to systematize the collection of the fund. Tags will be printed tomorrow which will be given with each ticket sold from now on, showing that the wearer is a contributor to the fund.

WHAT HAPPENED AT THE UNION

Booths will be stationed on the four corners of the campus and on State street today for the benefit of students who wish to contribute money to the campus relief fund. This, with a message to Governor Cox of Ohio offering the aid of 100 students for rescue work, was the result of a mass meeting for men which packed the front rooms of the Michigan Union clubhouse yesterday.

Following an explanation of the campaign being undertaken by the Civic Improvement League of Ann Arbor, it was decided that all contributions of clothing could be handled best by the city's forces, and the student campaign will be confined to the collection of money. J. C. Peterson, '13, chairman, J. W. Fowler, '14L, J. P. Otte, '13E, and E. D. Warner, '14, were appointed as the committee in charge, and squads of students will take charge of the booths all day under the direction of the committee. Peterson will be at the Union throughout the day and all students who desire to help in the campaign are requested to report to him. The committee is in need of more assistance.

Governor Cox of Ohio was notified by wireless last night of the proposal of the student body to send 100 men to the stricken districts, and, if accepted, these men will leave immediately. It is expected that in such an advent the railroads will provide transportation. It was brought out in discussion that these men should be selected with a view to their physical fitness, and this was put as a recommendation to the committee.

At the close of the meeting, a considerable sum was subscribed on the spot, and will form the nucleus for today's efforts. All donations of clothing can be given to the drivers for the Merchants' delivery, and will reach the proper hands through them.

Homeops to Elect Baseball Manager.

Homeops will elect their baseball manager today, the election to be held in the Homeopathic hospital from 10:00 o'clock till 12:00 o'clock this morning. Those contesting for the position are, Judson C. King, '13; Harold L. Morris, '13; and Harry M. Sage, '13.

Graduate's Book Wins History Prize.

Arthur C. Cole, '07, A.M. '08, has recently been awarded the Justin Windsor prize in history which is given every year by the American Historical association. His book was entitled: "Whig Parties in the South."

Social Science Club Meets Tonight.

Charles S. Johnson, '14, and Josephine Fellows, '14, will speak tonight at the postponed meeting of the Social Science Study club in room 104 of the economics building at 7:30 o'clock. Inclement weather prevented the meeting last Wednesday.

President Will Speak in Philadelphia.

President Harry B. Hutchins will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the University of Michigan club of Philadelphia on April 26. Prominent alumni of that city are expected to give addresses but the program has not yet been completed.

THE WEATHER MAN

Forecast for Ann Arbor—Saturday, unsettled and warmer; moderate winds shifting to southerly.

University Observatory—Friday, 7:00 p. m., temperature 29.0; maximum temperature, 24 hours preceding, 32.8; minimum temperature, 24 hours preceding, 11.0; average wind velocity 16 miles per hour.

FACULTY MEN MAY LEAVE TO FIGHT FLOODS

President Hutchins Wires Governor Offering University Sanitary Experts to Aid in Rescue Work.

PROFESSORS HOAD AND RICH READY TO LEAVE FOR OHIO.

Unsanitary Conditions Already Put Flood Districts in More Difficulties.

Honorable Woodbridge N. Ferris, Executive Office, State Capitol, Lansing, Mich.

The University of Michigan wishes, through you, to offer to the stricken cities of neighboring states the services, without compensation, of its sanitary experts, Professors Rich and Hoad to aid in protecting the people from dangerous conditions that are sure to follow the floods. Prof. Hoad has had large experience in alleviating similar conditions in the Kansas river valley in 1905 and 1908.

(Signed) HARRY B. HUTCHINS.

This telegram was sent yesterday afternoon by President Hutchins after a consultation with Dean M. E. Cooley and Prof. H. E. Riggs of the engineering department. Profs. Hoad and Rich were notified and are packed ready to leave for the scene of the flood upon the arrival of a request from the state executive.

While the university is raising relief money and offering all the aid it can in the shape of physicians and nurses, the situation at the present time seems to indicate that men with a knowledge of flood conditions and able to cope with the unhealthful conditions that are sure to arise are needed. As soon as the president learned that the water at Dayton and the other stricken points was receding and that the work of rescue had commenced he decided on this step.

Reports from the flood district bring forewarnings of poor sanitary conditions to come right in the wake of the lowering waters and the large part of the rescue work will probably be in keeping the unfortunate thousands from contracting disease. Both Professors are sanitary experts, and Prof. Hoad has seen practical experience with floods in Kansas where he served as head of the state board of health.

"We found in Kansas," he said yesterday, "that the quickest way to restore things to normal was to get good sanitary conditions. The sewage systems are sure to be clogged and the drinking water likely to be contaminated. More people may die from poor conditions resulting from the flood than from drowning during the inundation."

Alumna Elected to Ithica School Board

E. Gertrude Shorb Martin '94, the business manager of Sage college and a former advisor of women at Cornell was recently elected a member of the Ithica, New York, school board.

"CONTRARIE MARY" MUSIC TO FEATURE UNION DANCE.

Music from the Union opera will feature the weekly Union dance tonight. The decorations used for the annual Sphinx-Triangle dance last night will be left in place for tonight's party.

Union officials are pleased with the successful abolishment of the so-called "clutch-hold" and the tango to date, these enforcements having been effected since the beginning of the semester.

More than seventy-five of the hundred tickets had been sold last night. The committee in charge consists of: Alfred H. Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. H. Crane, '15, and D. E. Kervin, '14L. The chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Alfred H. Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Douglas.

STUDENTS IN TURKEY FEAR CONSCRIPTION

Robert College Men Afraid of Being Pressed Into Army, Writes Prof. John R. Allen, Now in Constantinople.

STRATEGY OF BULGARIANS TOLD IN LETTER FROM EAST

Communication Will Be Cut Off With Outside World in Case Roumania Joins Forces With Bulgaria.

Student at Roberts College, on the outskirts of Constantinople, Turkey, are in constant danger of being pressed into the service of the Turkish government and dare not venture into the city, according to the latest letter received by Dean M. E. Cooley, from Prof. John R. Allen, head of the mechanical engineering department, in charge of the construction of an engineering department, at the Turkish University.

"The Turkish government is desperate, writes Prof. Allen. "They are taking young men off the streets and pressing them into the army. Our students are not safe in going to town for fear that they will be sent into the army without a chance even to return to the college."

In describing the Balkan situation Prof. Allen says, "The Bulgarians are making no direct attack upon Constantinople, but are concentrating all their efforts on Adrianople, and Gallipoli at the Dardenelles. If they can take Gallipoli and the forts near by at Bulayir, they will control the Dardenelles. It is even possible, if this is done, that the forts of the Dardenelles might be captured. Should this happen it would leave Constantinople entirely at the mercy of the Bulgarians without the Bulgarians passing the Chatalja lines."

Prof. Allen also relates the attitude of the desperate Turks saying; "The government is again taking all the horses off the streets and we cannot send a team of horses or buffaloes to the city without the danger of confiscation. They have taken all the Bosphorus steamers except a few smaller ones, so that we have almost no means of service to the city. These steamers are being used for the transportation of troops to the Dardenelles and to bring back the wounded."

According to Prof. Allen the situation is assuming serious proportions for the inhabitants of Constantinople. He writes: "The conditions are really worse than they have ever been before. We are bringing most of our supplies by bazar, "Kaick." The most serious part of the situation being that the

(Continued from page 1.)

OPERA ACHIEVES PHENOMENAL SUCCESS BEFORE HUGE CROWD

S. R. O. Sign Put Up For First Time This Year at Whitney Theater and Audience Calls For Many Encores.

OPERA UNUSUAL IN HAVING BEVY OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Entire Cast, Plot, Songs, and All That Goes to Make Up Opera Highly Praised.

"Contrarie Mary" trod the boards last night as never did a Michigan Union opera before. All that makes actors act, songsters sing, musicians perform and audiences applaud were over abundantly present. "Society Night" was all that it had ever been and more.

An expectant audience, that forced up the S. R. O. sign for the first time this year at the Whitney Theatre more than repaid the amateur actors for long weeks of preparation with encore after encore of approval. Principals, chorusses and audience united forces to make the performance perfect or as near perfect as collegiate performances can ever be. The results were satisfactory to an unusual degree, the production being well rounded, and acted with a smoothness that would do justice to any professional curtains. Noticeable for its lack of local color, Contrarie Mary made good before a local audience. Winkfield College of "Merrie England of the Middle ages" came back and scored success before a Twentieth Century audience.

R. M. Parsons as Jerry Bones, the old sea captain again repeated his excellent interpretation of the old salt. For a third time he made love to winsome G. M. Moritz in the role of Marietta and for the third time was outwitted and out-wifed by N. W. Reed, as Ruleff, the dashing captain of the

(Continued on page 4.)

LIT AND LAW SOCIETIES CHOOSE TEAMS FOR DEBATE

All But Alpha Nu Hold Preliminary Tryouts For Varsity Contest.

Preliminary tryouts for the University cup debate were held last night by Adelphi, Webster, and Jeffersonian societies, in which three teams were picked to represent each of these societies in the final inter-society tryouts, which will decide which teams will make the last struggle for the "cup." The question debated was the proposed six year presidential term, with ineligibility for re-election.

Chas C. Goldman, '14L, E.E. Storkan, '14L, and W. J. Laidlaw, '14L, with Frank A. Reid, '13L, alternate, were chosen by the Jeffersonian and G. H. Deninghoff, '14L, A. J. Hart, '14L, and V. W. Main, '14L, with C. E. Franklin, '15L, alternate, were selected by Webster to compete in the final debate between the two societies.

Adelphi chose a team composed of Harry D. Parker, '15, Isador Becker, '15, and Nathaniel H. Goldstick, '15, with Harry G. Gault, '15, alternate, to debate against a team to be selected next Monday night by Alpha Nu.

The final university debate will take place on April 19, when two teams, selected at the contests between the two literary and law societies, will clash the last time. A noticeable feature of these contests is the fact that most of the debaters defend the present four year term for president.

WORKING BASIS FOR INFIRMARY IS ANNOUNCED

Regents Make Full Provision For Infirmary, Appointing Dr. H. H. Cummings University Physician.

PROVIDE FOR HOMEOPATH AND WOMAN PHYSICIAN.

Minor Details not Arranged as Yet But Will be Made as System Grows.

Full provision for the long projected infirmary system has now been made by the Regents by the appointment of Dr. H. H. Cummings to the position of university physician.

(Continued on page 4.)

WIRELESS MAN COLLAPSES AT O.S.U. STATION

C. M. Mercer, wireless operator at Ohio State University, collapsed last night after 70 hours of continuous work; and all communication from the flood regions with the outside world is cut off. Two signal corps men, amateur operators from the mi-

(Continued on page 4.)

LATEST BULLETINS

(Wireless Bulletin—12:30 A. M.)

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—Governor Cox has confiscated entire output of Marysville dairies; also seized two carloads of eggs at Springfield, O., railroad yards and sent to Dayton. Troops and supplies rushed via B. and O. railroad to Dayton.

Government relief train arrived her from Washington with rations for 5,000; and tents, blankets, and cots for 20,000 people.

(Wireless Bulletin—2:00 A. M.)

COLUMBUS—Death list now placed at following figures: Dayton, 600; Mt. Vernon, 100; Piqua, 50; Lima, 1; Columbus, 1; while exact figures still unknown at Zanesville, Troy, Delaware, etc. Fire adds to horror at Delaware and Zanesville.

(Wireless Bulletin—12:30 A. M.)

Gov. Cox has received $150,000 for relief work. He has received messages that Chicago Board of Commerce has sent $200,000; and Judge Alton B. Parker, $5,000. Same amount has been sent by 115 Illinois people, together with large supplies of clothing. Many similar messages.

(Wireless Bulletin—1:30 A. M.)

COLUMBUS—Michigan Union telegram received by Ohio State wireless station. Gov. Cox's secretary has received it, but governor himself can not be reached till morning.

(Wireless Bulletin—1:30 A. M.)

WATOKENETA, O., Mar. 28—Messenger from Piqua to-day reports conditions very bad. Found many bodies. Deaths can not be estimated correctly, but 50 is low figure. All communication by wire and railroad cut off.

(Wireless Bulletin—2:00 A. M.)

DAYTON, (VIA COLUMBUS)—People again moving into lower portion of city, but militia still guard reservoir. Waters receding rapidly, but as yet no outside connections.

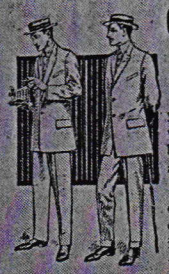
(Wireless Bulletin—12:30 A. M.)

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—Loss of life in Ohio is far less than early reports. Reports from Dayton say there will be no further infilities there; but the property loss is far greater than at first reported, because every home in flooded district is ruined.

BULLETIN—11:00 P. M.)

By Detroit News Service

DETROIT,—Relief train from Detroit believed to be close to Dayton, but Michigan Central officials do not know exact location. Dayton death list now placed at 500, with no change in Indiana.



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A WANT AD was inserted in the Michigan Daily, offering reward for the return of a valuable Gold Watch. It cost 25c to insert the advertisement. The Watch has been found and returned by one the Daily's readers.

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ANTI-FRATERNITY BILL VOTED DOWN

Contrary to expectation, immediate consideration of the Anderson legislation favoring the abolishment of fraternities at the University of Wisconsin was voted down by the assembly of the Wisconsin state senate Wednesday. All action on the bill is postponed to debate the Bowe substitute bill presented to the assembly directly following the introduction of the Anderson resolution.

When the fraternity motion came up Mr. Bowe tendered his amendment and asked that the rules be suspended and immediate consideration be given the bill with its amendment. A vote was demanded which decided 51 to 31 for the withholding of action on the Anderson measure proper, pending a hearing of the Bowe motion.

The Bowe resolution as offered, provides that no pupil in any school sustained by public money shall be a member of any fraternity, unless such fraternity is sanctioned by the faculty of the school. That the boards of education of such schools shall exercise full power and authority to suspend or dismiss any students guilty of violating any of the rules or regulations adopted against fraternities.

Article 4, Section I, of the amendment provides for a graduated system of fines for "rushing" students in order to pledge them to fraternities. Mr. Bowe in defense of his resolution declared the Rowe amendement to be directed against high schools and merely an attempt to fight windmills.

WIRELESS MAN COLLAPSES AT O. S. U. STATION.

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(Continued from page 1.)

lith, are now in charge of the station, but it is impossible to re-establish satisfactory service.

The Columbus station has been the connecting link with the stricken regions since the disaster, and all private messages and news has been handled by Mercer, but he was finally compelled to leave his post from physical exhaustion.

The university station here, which has handled flood news, via Ohio State, for newspapers and telegraph companies all this week; was out of commission 3 hours last night from a burned out motor. When the trouble was remedied, the Michigan Union telegram to Gov. Cox was the first message sent out.

Messages from here were picked up last night by Moro Castle, Havana, Cuba; which is thought to be a long distance record. The steamer Comanche, of the Mallory line, off Key West, southern bound, picked up the messages from here; and asked the university station for flood news.

OPERA ACHIEVES PHENOMENAL SUCCESS BEFORE HUGE CROWD.

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(Continued from page 1.)

Wingfield Tournament team. Again the audience laughed with and at S. L. Adelsdorf, the very fat and very jovial innkeeper, for minutes at a time. Lyde Cliff, as the verdant freshman came in for more than one well earned round of laughter as a result of undisguised ignorance of college quirks and ways. L. C. Clayton, as the hard headed, tyrannical father who would have sold his daughter to Jerry Bones, graphically depicted the old master who would have given his daughter so that his school might have a new swimming tank.

But above all else the 1913 Michigan Union opera excels in beautiful women. D. Grinstead as Jullenne portrayed the flirting butterfly type of college belle as perfectly as man ever can. J. Turpin as the fussy old maid housekeeper of the master and as the tango dancer, along with Ed Wilson, drew four encores from the audience. Paul Doherty as a special dancer repeated his excellent performance of last year, introducing several dainty new features in toe dancing.

W. E. Fellows, gloomy and fat, had the stage and the audience all to himself for the space of twelve curtain calls on "Things They Never Say." G. E. McConley, another of the characters of the lighter type drew continually on the humerous sympathies of the audience. B.E. Kline and G. C. Eldredge, Winkfield students, both performed meritorious work in their schemings to outwit the master.

The Glee club men, somberly robed in the red hued gowns of the clergy, made one of the distinct hits of the evening. Time after time the act was brought back at the demands of the audience with B. D. Bromley leading in the Friars song. K. N. Westerman, as another student, made considerable impression in "The Wild Flower" written by Beck and Diekema.

Mister Rooster, Contrarie Mary, Old Jerry Bones and the Friars songs received the greatest recognition at last night's performance and are likely to be the popular songs that will survive the opera. The Contrarie Mary song was written by Beck and Moore, and Old Jerry Bones by Beck and Fixel.

WORKING BASIS FOR INFIRMARY IS ANNOUNCED.

(Continued from page 1.)

The plan also provides for a Homeopath to be appointed by Dr. Hilsdale, and a female physician to cater to the needs of the women of the university. The dispensary or office will be on or near the campus, and there is hope that the regents will provide a suitable building for this purpose. According to the present plan which will be in the experimental stage for one year, beginning with the fall term of 1913, no fee will be charged for any ministrations at the office, and but a nominal one for house calls.

"It is very gratifying" said Prof. M. P. Tilley "to see this first step toward organization. It must surely prove very popular as soon as put into motion."

Secretary Shirley Smith, in discussing the matter said, "The men selected to take charge of the Student Infirmary System have been selected with regard to their aptitude to reach the student sentiment and to meet the men in personal relations. As to the term Infirmary which is rather misleading, the regents mean to install the Infirmary System and not to provide a building."

"The minor details have not as yet been arranged by Dean Vaughan and Dr. Peterson but we will feel the student pulse and if the project appeals to him, a more elaborate system will undoubtedly be installed. Preventative measures, attempts to check tubercular troubles in entering students, the heading off of coughs and colds before the winter epidemics prevail will be an objective point in the infirmary project. We want any man or woman to feel free at all times to come to us direct eliminating thereby the unfavorable features of the former student hospital system."

In the new plan then, all the "red tape" of former hospital trips will be done away with and full diagnosis, putting the student in direct communication with the specialist is offered.

Dean Vaughan has been out of the city for the past few days, but it is expected that on his return a conference will be held in regard to the matter. The minor details of the plan will be determined in the course of two weeks, with the object in view "student to doctor—direct."

STUDENTS IN TURKEY FEAR CONSCRIPTION.

(Continued on page 4.)

Turks are again weak in their commissary department and word comes to us that the troops are not being properly fed. Of course such a situation must end in the failure of the Turkish government. Both sides are anxious for peace but so far it has been impossible to make terms."

"Another element has entered the situation in the possibility of Roumania entering the war" says Prof. Allen. "It is understood that the Bulgarians have told the Roumanian government that if they will go to war against Turkey with them they will give Roumania a part of the spoils. Should Roumania begin war against Turkey, we shall be left with almost no mail communication, as at the present time all our mail comes through Costanza on the Black Sea."

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UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

$3.00, $2.00, $1.00

Pre-Festival tickets must be exchanged otherwise add $3.00.

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