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Vol. XXIII, No. 134. ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1913. PRICE FIVE CENTS

VARSITY HITS 325 AVERAGE IN DIXIELAND

Two Men Hit .500; Four, .400; and Only Two are Below .200.
McQueen and Rogers Are Leaders.

FOUR MEN HAVE A PERFECT PERCENTAGE IN THE FIELD

Rogers Also Leads Regulars in This Department, Having Only One Error.

With a grand little team percentage of .325, and six Michigan players hitting the ball at a .400 clip and better, the averages of the Varsity baseball team on its jaunt into the southland prove a mighty interesting set of figures. If this standard of stick work continues throughout the season, there will be no need of complaint on the ground that the Varsity harbors a poop bunch of stickers.

Of the six men who hit .400 and better, five of the players participated in every game played. McQueen who leads off the list of heavy hitters, made five safeties in nine times at bat, for an average of .555. As McQueen did not play regularly, however, the real honor of leading swat artist falls on the broad shoulders of Catcher "Phil" Rogers. Michigan's backstop did yeoman work with the hickory with an enviable mark of .526.

Next to Rogers in the hitting order comes Sisler, pitcher and outfielder. This remarkable box artist who is so valuable to the team that he is used in the outfield when not on mound duty, banged the ball at an average of .464, with Rogers and Sisler hitting at the top of the list. Michigan has a unique one, so it is seldom that a star battery is also a star pair of willow wielders.

Following Sisler come Lavane, Bell and Barbeau in order. Lavane hit .409 while Captain Bell and Barbeau connected for an average of an even .400. While the first six men hit remarkably well, a considerable break in the batting made of hitting follows. Cory the next in order hit for .272 and the performance of the remainder of the team was no cause for alarm. The work of the six Indian artists brings up the club hitting to a good average, however, and so there seems little cause for complaint.

In the fielding line four men came through the trip with perfect percentages. Sheehy, Cory, McQueen and Duncanson, none of whom played the entire series of games, were the men who have no errors chalked up against

(Continued on page 4.)

CONFERENCE DEBATE MAKES ALUMNI BANQUET LIVELY.

Press Reports From Grand Rapids Give Hunter Popular Victory Over Murfin.

Conference, pro and con, with Messrs. J. Murfin and Morton B. Hunter, '13E, principals in the presentation, furnished fireworks of a spectacular sort for the annual banquet of the alumni association of Grand Rapids held last Saturday night in the Furniture City. Dean Effinger and Registrar Hull were the other speakers. 200 alumni and students attended, with the Grand Rapids club of the university a co-operator in the function.

The Grand Rapids press gives Hunter credit for a shade decision in the word-fest, and opines that the sentiment of the Grand Rapids alumni, as expressed in their reception of the speeches, is strongly "against the state school's carrying any longer outside the ring of western college competition."

THE WEATHER MAN

Forecast for Ann Arbor—Tuesday, fair and warmer with easterly wind.

University Observatory—Monday, 7:00 p. m. temperature 40.8; maximum temperature 54 hours preceding, 50.8; minimum temperature, 24 hours preceding, 32.8; average wind velocity, 8 miles per hour.

JAMBOREE PLANS COMPLETED.

W.U. Use 32-Page Memory Book at "Social Anomaly."

Final plans have been made to make the Junior Jamboree, "a social anomaly," the biggest informal party this year. The dance will be held Friday, April 25 at the Armory, and is given by 1914 lit and engineering classes.

Fiazel's orchestra of Detroit, will play, and special catering services have been engaged. A 32-page "memory book" will be used in place of the regulation program. The books have been ordered from a Philadelphia firm.

Tickets will go on sale this week at $2.00 per couple, and may be procured from members of the social committees. The sale will be limited to 200 couples.

"EVERYMAN" TO BE PLAYED SATURDAY

Edith Wynne Matthison to Star in Medieval Production in University Hall

BEN GREET PLAYERS TO ASSIST.

Under the auspices of the English department, Miss Edith Wynne Matthison, assisted by the Ben Greet Players, will appear in "Everyman," the medieval morality play, in University hall Saturday night.

The production of this early form of dramatic composition, which has survived from the 15th century, marks an unusual event in Ann Arbor theatricals, and the coming of the well known star who originated the title role in this country has created wide interest.

"Everyman" was written in 1489 by Peter Dorland, a monk of Diest, Belgium, frequently produced in the streets of European cities during the mediaeval centuries, it met with its first modern representation in the old Charterhouse, London. During its production in this country it has made a stronger appeal to popular audiences.

The action, which takes place in the cloister yard of Salamanca cathedral in Spain, will be interspersed with sacred choral and instrumental music of the thirteenth century.

The proceeds of the production in University hall Saturday night will be devoted to the dramatic library of the university.

SAGINAW SENIOR ENGINEER DIES HERE OF PNEUMONIA.

Eugene H. Wesener, '13E, of Saginaw, died in St. Joseph's sanitarium of pneumonia April 5. His illness lasted a week, his father being with him; while his mother, knowing nothing of his death, was critically ill at home with heart disease. The body was taken to Saginaw for burial. Wesener was a member of the Delta Chi fraternity.

Jerome, '84, Represents Michigan.

Thomas S. Jerome, '84, represented the University of Michigan at the international conference of historians held in London, England April 3. He is the son of former Gov. Jerome of the state of Michigan. Several years ago he devoted himself to literary work and has been living on the island of Capri, in the bay of Naples.

More Pay-as-You-Enter Cars Arrive.

There are now two pay-as-you-enter street cars in operation on the depot and university line, and another has arrived and will be put into operation in a few days. The others are expected at any time, having left the builders at Philadelphia.

STUDENTS MAY HANDLE TOQUE AND CAP SALE

Regulated Control of Supply of All Official Headgear Preferred to Present Plan of Distribution.

UNION BOARD AND STUDENT COUNCIL HAVE DISCUSSED IT.

Neither Body Has Proceeded Further With Matter Than a Discussion.

Regulated control of the sale of freshman caps and class toques through some campus organization, in preference to the present indiscriminate handling of these official head-gear by the city merchants, is a reform which several students are attempting to work out.

The idea has been discussed by both the board of directors of the Michigan Union and by the student council, but the plans have not yet been worked out in a sufficiently definite form for these bodies to proceed further than an informal discussion of the matter.

The object of the new scheme is to secure uniformity in the toques and caps, and to restrict their sale to university students exclusively. It is also maintained that by ordering in a large quantity the price can be materially lowered. The merchants themselves are in favor of the plan, declaring that it should have been adopted long ago.

Several different agencies have been suggested for the operation of the plan. That of having the Union, the student council, or a combined committee of both organizations handle the matter, is the one which has appealed most strongly to the students interested in the movement.

As to the exact details of the plan, the Dartmouth College system has been suggested. Each freshman at Dartmouth signs a ticket and pays for his cap when he enters school. The entire supply is then ordered through a dealer, and the student must surrender the stub of his ticket to secure his cap. Thus none but students obtain the official headgear, and the caps themselves are of uniform style and quality.

Edward Saier, '15L, recording secretary of the Union, said that while the matter was brought up at a meeting of the directors some time ago it was presented in an unofficial way and that there was no record of the discussion on the minutes. "If the merchants are in favor of the plan I can see no objection to it," he said, "except that the comparison between Dartmouth and Michigan is not a legitimate one."

The suggestion that the Union take charge of the sale of class toques and fresh caps was brought up at a meeting of the board of directors some time ago," said George S. Burgess, '13L. "It was informally presented as the suggestion of some one outside the board, I believe. The general sentiment of the board seemed to be that the matter was not strictly within the field of the Union."

Howard Wilson, '13, acting president of the Union, stated that the proposal was layed aside owing to the press of other matters, and would probably not again be considered until after the opera business was completed. "The question of class toques and freshman caps also came before the student council," he said, "but principally in another form. The problem of defining who was entitled to wear the different toques, and the selection of departmental colors was the principal one. I believe that the different plans could be profitably discussed by the council."

The storekeepers brand the toque business as a nuisance, and are more than willing that the students take charge of it. The merchants declare that it is impossible to prevent the sale of toques to school children under the present promiscuous handling by whoever cares to lay in a stock.

SEARCH STILL UNSUCCESSFUL FOR DROWNED

Three Canoeists Lost in Huron Two Weeks Ago at Edison Dam Still Elude All Searchers.

CLOTH FOUND TODAY MOVES ENTIRE SCENE OF EFFORTS

Dynamite Was Used Without Success and New Clue Proves Bodies Are Down River.

—o—

Human energy and invention has battled two weeks with the powers of the Huron river and the bodies of the three canoeists who lost their lives in the Edison dam catastrophe of March 30, have not yet been recovered.

While the campus lay dormant in the slumbers of a vacation, parties of searchers toiled each day from early morning until late into the night, vainly trying to locate the remains of Ella Rysdorf, John Bacon and Archie Crandall. Each day has seen no new hopes until it seems that there is little the chance of finding them until the Huron chooses to give up its prey.

For a time yesterday afternoon, the anxious relatives who have grown worn with their fruitless search, were given new hope. A piece of dress, bleached by the water and torn by branches, was found in the river near Geddes. Careful examination of it made the finders believe that it belonged to the unfortunate girl.

It was described to Jane Hicks, who is the only survivor of the canoeing party, and she believes that it belongs to Miss Rysdorf. The cloth has been sent to the drowned girl's home at Spring Lake for identification. Meanwhile, the search will be renewed with new vigor in the vicinity of the spot where the dress was found.

While there has been no lack of volunteer searchers from among the students, the authorities have tried to stimulate the search by offering a reward for the recovery of the bodies. The Ann Arbor Civic association and the Edison Company were the first to offer compensation for the search, and last week they put up a reward of $100 for the recovery of the three bodies. This was increased by $25 yesterday; $50 to be given to the finding of the first body, and $25 for each of the other two.

Dynamite was used early last week, by special permission from the state authorities. The only result was a cloud of mud and several fish. Every nook and corner of the river from the spot where the tragedy occurred to the boat house dam has been thoroughly dragged and gone over several times with bright search lights. A net has been stretched across the river at Ypsilanti, to prevent the bodies from being washed farther down stream, for it seems likely now that all three are far below Ann Arbor. The dams are being watched and nothing is being left undone that might help to find the three.

MRS. H. C. HUTCHINS, WIFE OF PRESIDENT'S SON DIES

Mrs. H. C. Hutchins, wife of the son of President H. B. Hutchins, died last Friday afternoon at her home in New York City.

Mrs. H. B. Hutchins and her sister Miss Crocker have been visiting her in New York for some time and President Hutchins went east about a week ago, when she was in a critical condition.

The funeral was held yesterday and the President will return to the city today, but Mrs. Hutchins and Miss Crocker will remain in New York for some time.

Hugh Chalmers to Speak Tonight.

Hugh Chalmers, president of the Chalmers Motor Car company of Detroit, will address the members of the Commerce club at the Union tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The subject of his talk will be "Selling and Advertising."

PROFESSORS WILL DELIVER MANY EXTENSION LECTURES

Librarian Theodore Koch will inaugurate the post-vacation extension lecture program in Detroit Wednesday. Prof. Albert A. Stanley will speak at Milford, Prof. William D. Henderson at Wyandotte, Dr. A. S. Warthin at Chelsea, Prof. Amiras at Grand Haven, Prof. Solomon Glasgerich at Scottville and Prof. Calvin O. Davis at Bad Axe on April 15. Prof. Gingerich will lecture at Newaygo and Port Huron will hear Prof. Davis April 19. The lectures for this month will close with lectures by Prof. Thomas E. Rankin at Wyandotte, Prof. Alonzo S. Berry at St. Louis, and Prof. Robert M. Wenley at Pontiac on April 25.

Fresh Lits to Dance at Union Friday.

Fresh lits will give a dance at the Union on Friday night at 8:30 o'clock. A three piece orchestra will furnish the music. An effort will be made to have something new in the way of programmes. Chaperones are: Professor and Mrs. Hugo P. Thieme and Mr. F. C. Tompkins and Miss Mary Thiell. Admissions can be secured from members of the social committee at $1.00 each.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC TO GET NEW HOME

Civic Association Begins Plans For Larger Quarters to Accommodate 1,000 Students.

OLD BUILDINGS LONG OUTGROWN

Plans are now under way to construct a new building to house the University School of Music with accommodations for 1,000 students and five teaching and practicing studios. At the annual meeting of the Ann Arbor civic association last week Prof. E. C. Goddard, of the law department, was appointed chairman of a committee to look into the matter of the new building, and to cooperate with the University Musical society.

The present quarters of the school on Maynard street and the annex, have ceased to be adequate. In the comparatively brief existence of the school it has had a remarkable growth, having an enrollment for the present year of more than 500 and a faculty of 30. It has also come to be recognized as one of the most important and widely known institutions of its sort.

The present building was built 26 years ago by the School of Music building association, a stock company organized for the purpose. The money was furnished by various people in exchange for stock, but they were practically contributions as no dividends were to be paid. At the present time more than two-thirds of the stock has been surrendered, but in order to use the building as an asset it will be necessary to get the permission of the other original stock holders or their heirs.

As soon as the stock is obtained the committee will select a site and formulate plans for the building.

MISS POLLY WHEELER DIED SUDDENLY WHILE IN EAST.

Miss Polly Wheeler, '14, 204 N. State street, died at a hospital in Philadelphia on April 5 from typhoid fever after a week's illness. Miss Wheeler was visiting a sister when she was suddenly taken with the illness that resulted in her death. The funeral services were held at the family home on Wednesday.

Miss Wheeler was compelled by ill health to give up her scholastic work at the end of her sophomore year, but she still retained her interest and activity in many campus activities, especially the Y. W. C. A. and the Women's league.

She was well known and popular with her classmates, not so much due to her social activities as to her remarkable character. Her unselfishness and whole heartedness won for her many friends who were severely shocked by the news of her sudden death.

UNION OPERA HAS CALL TO PLAY CHICAGO

Alumni of Windy City Send Delegate to Ann Arbor to Negotiate Trip Proposed For Next Month.

SENATE COUNCIL TO ACT AT MEETING THIS WEEK.

Faculty Previously Has Approved Detroit Trip, But Plans Miscarried and the Trip was Given up.

Michigan alumni in Chicago, acting through S. E. Thomason, '04, have invited the Union to present "Contrarie Mary" in Chicago during May. The Senate Council will be asked for permission to accept the invitation at a meeting this week at which the matter will probably be taken up. The privilege of going to Detroit was granted earlier in the year, but plans miscarried and the trip was given up.

The Chicago Alumni association held a banquet on April 2 attended by 522 alumni at which time a committee was appointed to invite the opera to come to Chicago. In view of this action Mr. Thomason came to Ann Arbor last week and presented the formal invitation. Should arrangements go through this will be the first time a Union opera has been presented outside of Ann Arbor.

It is not known here what business arrangements have been made for the presentation but it is likely that the trip will be self supporting. The date will probably be sometime in the middle of May and the show will take place in the Illinois theater.

There are 125 people connected with "Contrarie Mary," in various capacities as members of the cast and committees. The matter of taking care of so large a company presents a big problem and it could not be learned whether the plans are to take everybody or not. The Union owns all the scenery and costumes needed for the show, which makes the arrangements in this particular comparatively simple. The minimum of local atmosphere about this year's opera increases, to a great extent, its worth for outside production.

The fact that over 500 alumni were enthusiastic about bringing the opera to Chicago practically insures it plenty of support, if plans should carry for taking the trip. Whether or not it becomes a reality depends upon the decision of the Senate Council.

FENCING PRELIMINARIES FOR CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLE HELD.

Prof. C. L. de Muralt finished first in the Michigan preliminaries to the National fencing championship held yesterday afternoon. Professors R. Tallafero and S. W. Lockwood tied for second place in the foil. The dueling sword contest was won by Paul Reigard with Professor de Muralt second and Hayden third.

Professor de Muralt will represent the Michigan Division in the National championships next Thursday and Friday in New York City. This tournament also decided the Michigan state championship in foil and dueling sword. There were no out of town entries. *The sabre contest will be held later.

BILL ALLOWING STUDENTS TO VOTE PASSES SENATE.

The senate passed the bill proposing a constitutional amendment that will permit students away from home to vote, almost without discussion or opposition. Before being passed, however, it was amended to also include members of the legislature.

The amendment was designed to benefit those members of the legislature from the upper peninsula who are unable to get home to vote. It provides that a constitutional amendment shall be submitted to the people in 1914.

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DAVID SECOND IN HAMILTON CONTEST

Michigan Man Places Well in Chicago and Is Awarded a $50 Testimonial.

HIS SPEECH WAS TOO RADICAL.

Louis D. David, '14L, was awarded second place and a testimonial of $50 in the Hamilton Oratorical contest at Chicago, April 4. Howard W. Jones, of Wisconsin, won the contest with his oration on "Insurgency," and received an award of $100.

Wisconsin received two firsts and a third; Michigan, two seconds and a third; and Northwestern, a first, second, and fourth. The tie for second place in standing was broken by Michigan on percentages.

"It was an exceptionally good contest, but I expected David to win," said Prof. Holtzler, on returning from Chicago. "Jones had the best organized speech, but on the other hand our man made the strongest impression on the audience, and was the most effective in delivery.

"The judges were all lawyers or members of the bench, and Jones, speaking first, in a conservative manner and upon a conservative subject, made more of an impression upon them than upon the audience, while David's subject, 'The Social Reformer,' and his radical treatment of it was evidently not so much to the liking of the members of the bar who decided the contest."

Walter F. Olds, an old honor debater against Northwestern, presided at the contest, which was held at the Hamilton Club. There was a large audience, and all five speeches were well received.

ANTI FRATERNITY BILL IS TURNED DOWN IN WISCONSIN

Greek letter organizations will continue to exist at the University of Wisconsin, at least until the next session of the state legislature several years hence. By a vote of 57 to 42 the assembly of the state indefinitely postponed the Anderson proposition to abolish fraternities at the University of Wisconsin. Practically all agitation along this line is thus ended, following months of long and wearisome debate. This final postponement of the proposed legislation means the probable killing of the bill, since the question has been viewed from all possible angles, many and varied amendments considered only to be cast aside, and no satisfactory agreement reached.

Graduate Killed in Airship Accident

Lieut. Rex Chandler, '0812, was drowned in San Diego, Californ' week, when the government hydroaeroplane he was operating fell into the bay with himself and the other occupant.

ADS IN THIS COLUMN ARE TO BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE.

For Rent—Front suite, near engineering building. Price very reasonable for balance of year. 445 E. University. Phone 1219-L. 134

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Tu.—Fri.—Sun.—tf

WIRELESS PLANT ONLY FLOOD LINK

For Four Days All News From Ohio Came by Way of University Radio-Station.

AIDS GOVERNMENT INSPECTION.

The University wireless station proved its value during the Ohio floods, when for four days it was the only means through which news from the submerged cities could be given to the outside world.

Amateur operators in the flooded district would send their messages to Columbus, to the station at Ohio State University, from where they were sent to the local plant. Here the messages were given over to the Western Union Telegraph company and sent by them to all parts of the world. Over 9 thousand words of press matter were received and sent, and nearly half a hundred private messages were relayed to their destinations.

Bulletins which were sent to the newspapers of all the large cities appeared on the front pages; bulletins also were sent to liners on the Atlantic keeping the passengers on board the ships informed of the developments in the flooded district.

The radio-station would be of great value, however, if it were a commercial station, with an operator constantly on duty. As it has the most efficient receiving and sending apparatus in the middle west, and is practically the only station which can communicate with all parts of the great lakes, it would be of extreme value in calling for aid in case a ship would be disabled when out of reach of all other land stations.

At present it is also aiding the government inspector in keeping amateurs from using forbidden wave lengths, that is waves above 600 and less than 1600 meters long, which six waves are reserved for government use. The local operator, who can easily measure the wave lengths, reports all infringements of the law to the government inspector at Cleveland.

HILL AUDITORIUM FINISHED EXCEPT FOR PLACING SEATS

Except for the installation of seats on the main floor the Hill auditorium is completed. On account of the cleaning-up work, however, the building will not be open to the public until the May Festival.

All scaffolding is down, revealing a great dome-shaped ceiling studded with a block "M" in the center. The decoration is in harmony with the external architecture. Two shades of blue and buff are used with numerous gold embellishments.

The Columbian organ is nearly installed and will be in readiness May festival time.

Physical Exams Are Held This Week.

Final physical examinations will be made at Waterman gym this week. All freshmen taking gym work should report immediately and make arrangements for this examination.

ADVISORS AND FRESHMEN TO HOLD SMOKER AT UNION

Senior advisors and all freshmen will hold an informal get-together in the nature of a smoker at the Union on Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. The purpose of the affair is to enable the freshmen to get acquainted with the fourth year students and to discuss the merits of the advisory system. Short talks will be given by members of both classes and the freshman orchestra will render a few selections.

Tickets for the smoker have been mailed to every senior advisor and may be obtained by the freshmen for 25 cents. In case a freshman is not notified by his advisor, he is invited by the committee in charge, to participate in the gathering.

Time to Leave

When you discover you are not dealing with a one-price store, it's time to leave. A concession in price may look like a bargain, it is not. It means the first price was not the real one. It means you may get a second or third reduction, if you are persistent.

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Fuzzi's Band of Detroit will furnish the music for the Masonic party for the Masons and their friends, which is to be held at Light Guard Armory, Wednesday, April 16th. Tickets may be obtained from E. L. Jenkins, Farmers and Mechanics Bank. Price $1.00. 134

MAJESTIC

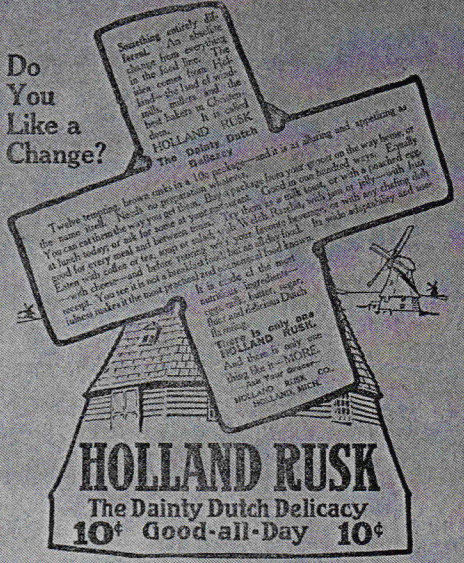
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