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ONLY MORNING PAPER IN ANN ARBOR

The Michigan Daily

READ DAILY BY 5,000 STUDENTS.

Vol. XXIII, No 153. ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1913. PRICE FIVE CENTS

TY COBB SEES VARSITY CLEAN UP EASTERNERS

Emulated by Georgian Spectator Local Sluggers Humble Old Patriots With 9 to 2 Score.

REGISTER MANY LONG RANGE HITS AGAINST W. AND J. TEAM

Visitors Loomed up Strong in Early Innings; Remainder of Game Uneventful.

In Central American countries monotonies bring revolutions. In the temperate zone it is supposed to bring nothing but socialism but there is a chance of conditions being reversed here. Patient fans gathered at the field yesterday with great hopes of seeing a ball game and drawn there by the colored rumors of a strong mysterious team from a college named after some revolutionary sluggers. Patient fans departed from the said last night lamenting softly and remarking on the slump in the heroes' ability since the days of '76. Suffice it to say another victory was chalked up for Michigan and the result large number of errors counted on the mysterious visitors. The count was 9 to 2.

Among the amused spectators and patient victory-deprived fans was Ty Raymond Cobb, erstwhile of the hold-out league, and now engaged in enticing elusive dollars into the Detroit club box office. The Georgia centurion hid in the Michigan dug-out and handed out a few tips to the embryos while watching several prospects, mostly Michigan, trot around the bases. After the contest Mr. Cobb, being diplomatic if nothing else, refrained from making any statement and even looked blank when asked about the game.

The first inning of the game was greed and several fans perked up enough to wager a few pennies on the outcome. The rest of the game was the usual strut, all Michigan wanted, nothing stirring for the Patriots. Quaintance did the heavy work for the Wolverines and he showed a lot of stuff, pitching a very pretty game and retiring out of a couple of holes in creditable style. He went the whole route without any signs of distress and scattered his half dozen hits in big league style. One Greenway started to hurl for the visitors and did well the first inning. The next two innings he was bumped for six runs and retired in favor of a pinch hitter, who whiffed. Haymaker took up the burden, which was some burden too, and worked along in a hopeless sort of a way. He was touched for three more runs.

Except for some heavy artillery work the skirmish was devoid of anything spectacular. Three home runs graced the score sheet through the ability of Messrs. Black, Webber, and Quaintance, and the misplaced confidence of the pitcher. Bell and Carey hit to the ball way house bringing a total of 21 bases out of ten hits which is some Marathon record in itself. Sisler attempted to interest Cobb in his behalf by stealing home and he would have made the grade had not Webber got jealous and spoiled it by poking out a bingle. A Mr. Schwab who caught for the visitors proved that he is no relation to the steel magnate by allowing the Wolverines to pilfer six bases with little effort.

There is no doubt but that W. and J. were weak but it did not prove Michigan's strength yesterday. Perhaps it was the monotony of winning or the embarrassing presence of Cobb, but at times the team played rattled ball although it does not show in the score.

Michigan took the heart out of the Patriots in the second and third inning by combing six runs on five hits, one of which was Webber's home run. Block added another in the fourth and Quaintance finished the job with his wallop in the eighth with one on. The cranberries made their pair in the third and seventh on bunched hits in the fourth they threatened with the

(Continued on page 4.)

THE WEATHER MAN

Forecast for Ann Arbor—Wednesday, fair and cool.

University. Observatory—Tuesday, 7:00 p. m., temperature 68.0; maximum temperature 14 hours preceding, 74.7; minimum temperature 24 hours preceding, 54.5; average wind velocity, 10 miles per hour.

NERVOUS BREAKDOWN CAUSES PROF. WHITNEY TO TAKE A REST

Prof. A. G. Whitney, member of the Athletic board of control, has given up his university duties for the present semester on account of a nervous breakdown caused by overwork. He will live at present in Mt. Clemens. Prof. Whitney's classes in social education will be taken by Prof. C. O. Davis and Prof. G. L. Jackson, while his other courses will be given over to Prof. C. S. Berry and Prof. F. N. Freed.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN FARCE IS READY

Prof. Schoell Will Give Free Lecture This Afternoon, Describing Plot and Action.

MANY TICKETS STILL REMAIN.

After a complete rehearsal of Koeppickerstrauss 1200 at the Whitney theater last night the manager and coaching were more optimistic than at any time since the practicing began. With a dress rehearsal tomorrow night the Verein production will be perfect in details and ready for the boosts in every respect.

Prof. J. W. Schoell will lecture on the play this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the economics lecture room. The talk will be given in English and is free to the public. Prof. Schoell will outline the plot of the farce so that one will be able to understand the action without having to read the book. He will deal also with the author and will point out some of the characterizing farcical situations. He will discuss the portions of the production that are of especial literary merit.

Tickets for Friday night's production have sold more rapidly than for former German plays but a large number remain on sale. They are 35 cents to $1.50. These may be purchased at Wahr's bookstore from 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock every afternoon until the play, league style. One Greenway started to hurl for the visitors and did well the first inning. The next two innings he was bumped for six runs and retired in favor of a pinch hitter, who whiffed. Haymaker took up the burden, which was some burden too, and worked along in a hopeless sort of a way. He was touched for three more runs.

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(Continued on page 4.)

CHANGE RULES OF PUSH BALL AND TUG O'WAR

Councilmen Give Preference Over "M" Men as Officials; No Holds Can be Dug in Rope Pulling Event.

PUSH BALL TEAMS TO HAVE 8-FOOT CHARGING SPACE.

No Handicap Will be Given to Either Teams as in Previous Years.

Many changes in rules and regulations regarding the spring contests were made by the student council at its meeting last night. George C. Paterson, '14, football captain-elect will get an referee for the tug-of-war and push ball contests and will be assisted by Captain Harold Ham, '13, of the Varsity track team and Captain Joseph Bell, '13, captain of the Varsity baseball team.

Changes in rules for the tugs-of-war which will start at 3:30 p. m. are as follows. For the first tug, the sides of the mark will be decided by a flip of a coin and for the second tug, the classes will change sides. For the third, the heavyweight tug, a coin toss will again decide the banks of the river to be occupied by different sides. No hole are to be dug before the crack of the referee's pistol and later only with the feets. Contestants violating this rule may be taken out of line and no substitute used. After the referees pistol the teams must tug continuously until one side is pulled into the river, no rest will be allowed between tugs.

In the push ball contest, no handicap is to be given either side as was the case in previous years and the side which has the most number of goals or is occupying the other's territory at the end of the allotted time will be declared the winner. Instead of five feet as in the past both sides will start three feet from the ball.

The only officials for the contests will be councilmen and ex-councilmen, and the wearers of the "M" will not be included as in the past. There are seven leaders from the sophs and freshmen to be chosen for the relays, tugs-of-war and pushball contests.

CHICAGO CHEMIST TO GIVE LECTURE ON COMBUSTION.

"Combustion, or the Electrolytic Theory of Oxidation," will be discussed by Dr. Julius Stieglitz, professor of chemistry, University of Chicago, in the chemical amphitheater tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock. The lecture will be given under the auspices of Phi Lambda Upsilon, and will be open to the public.

Prof. Friday Returns From Chicago.

Prof. David Friday, of the economics department, delivered a lecture to the Commerce club of the University of Chicago yesterday afternoon. He will talk this afternoon at Kalamazoo and will meet his classes on Thursday.

1913 CLASSES TO HOLD SWING OUT TOMORROW

Seniors to Promenade Campus in Caps and Gowns Following Usual Program in University Hall.

SING OF COMBINED CLASSES WILL BE HELD IN EVENING.

Lits Have Planned Dinner-Dance in Gym to Follow Regular Events.

"Swing out," the annual senior cap and gown promenade, providing weather conditions are favorable, will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Seniors of all departments will meet at their respective places on the University walks at 3:05 p. m. and at promptly 3:15 o'clock, the lits will lead the procession to University Hall where the usual exercises will be held.

The program will commence at 3:30 p. m. and the Rev. Arthur W. Stalker will offer the invocation. Dr. James B. Angell and Pres. Harry B. Hutchins will deliver short addresses to the senior graduates. Following the benediction by the Rev. Arthur W. Stalker, the seniors will leave the building by the front door, and proceed along the main walk to State street. Here the line of march will turn south to Memorial hall, then to the Engineering building, to the flag pole, to the gymnasium, to the Law building. The parade will stop here and the seniors of the different departments will pose for the annual group pictures.

At 7:00 p. m., the seniors will gather on the steps of Memorial hall in caps and gowns for the first all senior sing of the 1913 class. The glee and mandolin clubs will assist in providing the music during the evening.

The senior lits have provided for a dinner-dance to be held tomorrow after the "swing out" exercises. Immediately following the class picture, the lits will proceed to Barbour gymnasium where dinner will be served. While the gym is being cleared of tables and chairs, the lits will take part in the all senior sing, returning to the hall for a cap and gown dance. Only seniors with the black tassels will be admitted. Tickets for the double function are selling for 50 cents and may be obtained from members of the class social committee.

If the weather conditions, tomorrow, are unfavorable for the promenade, notices of postponement will be circulated.

Children's Alarm Saves Frat House.

Attracted by a thin spiral of smoke arising from the roof of the Kappa Sigma house, children of the St. Thomas parochial school sounded an alarm of fire yesterday morning. Occupants of the fraternity house were unaware of the existence of the conflagration until apprised by the arrival of the fire department. The blaze was extinguished by the use of chemicals.

Burly Boilermakers to Turn Chefs in Electrical Exhibit

Fussy French chefs and feminine culinary artists will realize their lifelong dreams at the electrical display at the engineering exhibit next week when they will see a Utopian kitchen, equipped with electric broilers, percolators, heaters and other twentieth century kitchen utensils, all in full operation.

Gallant engineer guides will pilot visitors through the exhibit, and explain the modern ways of lightening the housewife's labors. Cooking, ironing and sweeping will all be done by electricity, and other tasks of the household will be done in the modern way.

Amateur detectives will be interested in the famous little electrograph, which will be shown in operation while pictures will be taken by X-ray machines for the benefit of future models, and hopeful Jack Dilln's will have a chance to inspect one of the best equipped wireless stations in the country. Messages will be sent free of charge. The four-party selective telephone system, the Phantom telephone lines, by which 11 messages may be sent simultaneously over four wires will also be on exhibition.

An automobile electrical self-starting, lighting and ignition system, devised by Prof. Bailey, will attract the motor speed artists. One of the outdoor features will be a miniature electric locomotive, which will run on a track around the economics building.

Invitations to the exhibition, which will be held next Thursday, May 15, in the engineering building, have been mailed to all fraternities, sororities, and rooming clubs. Descriptive booklets, containing 20 pages, will be out next week.

Pay Janitor's Funeral Expenses by Raffle

Have you bought a raffle ticket of the white coated janitor?

The proceeds derived from the sale are to be used to defray the funeral expenses of another of the janitors, who died penniless.

William H. Hewett came here three weeks ago as a janitor in the medical building. He was in the employ of the university only 13 days before he was found dead in bed at his home on Glen avenue.

With the first pay check from the university inadequate to meet the burial expenses, a sister, his only living relative, decided she would rather part with his only valuable possession, a gold watch, than have him buried through charity.

Accordingly the white coated janitor loiters about the corridors of the medical building and the benches on the campus with a pack of yellow pasteboards in his hand.

SISLER LEADS IN TEAM STATISTICS

Sophomore Phenom Has 62 Strike Outs in 38 Innings; Others Have Big Records.

BATTING QUARTET IS STRONG.

Working in 38 innings, George Sisler, Michigan's sensational south paw, has allowed only nine safeties to be garnered off his delivery. He is doubled with one wild pitch, has seven passes, and with hitting four batsmen, while the credit side of his account is replete with 62 strikeouts. Baribeau, upon whom the lion's share of the flinging work has fallen, has a record of 29 hits in 45 innings, no wild pitches, has hit one batsman, given five first bases on balls, and fanned 38. Quaintance, performing the slab duty in 35 innings, has been hit for 32 safe bingles, made one wild pitch, has issued five free tickets to first on balls, has hit no batsmen, and has struck out 32.

Statistics show Sisler to be in the van in hitting for extra bases, and in ability to pilfer the sacks. This versatile player has made the complete circuit of the bases three times, and has three triples chalked in his favor. In addition he is the chief run-getter for the Wolverines with 23 tallies. Capt. Bell has earned two home runs, one three bagger and a double, has equalled Sisler in the stealing of bases, and has crossed the rubber for 20 markers. Rogers ranks with his battery mate in the quartet of leaders in these departments of the game. He has pounded out three triples, three doubles, and laid down three sacrifice hits. He has embellished his record further by the theft of nine sacks. Baker, with one home run and two doubles, is entitled to rank the last of the swatting four.

The records above run from the beginning of the season up to and including the Case game on May 3.

SENIOR LITS TO END CLASS DAY EXERCISES WITH LUNCH

At the senior lit class meeting yesterday afternoon, the members decided to add to the regular Class Day program an old fashioned basket lunch to be held on the boulevard immediately following the formal exercises. Amy Barnum was elected class prophetess.

It was also voted to wear caps and gowns on the Friday following "swing out," and every Monday and Thursday thereafter.

Alumna Gives Series of Talks on Art.

With Paint Brush and Camera through Italy, Sicily and Greece," was the subject of a lecture given yesterday afternoon in Sarah Caswell Angell hall by Mrs. Ruth Butts Carson, '98, late of Florence, Italy. She will give two more lectures this afternoon on "Color in Dress," and "Paintings of Italy in Color," at 4:00 o'clock in the same room. The lectures will be accompanied by colored and autochrome slides.

STUDENT DEATH ATTRIBUTED TO POISONED MEAT

Alfred Brummeler, of Grand Rapids, Died Yesterday From Ptomaine Poisoning After Eating Hamburger.

FELL AT BOTTOM OF STAIRS IN A STATE OF DELIRIUM.

Cafe Proprietress Buys Meat From Chicago; Local Hamburgers Alleged Putrid.

Alfred J. Brummeler, '14, died early yesterday morning at his rooming house at 804 Monroe St., from ptomaine poisoning, believed to have been caused by hamburger steak, which he had eaten Monday noon. His father, summoned by telegraph from Grand Rapids late Monday evening, failed in his race with death by several hours.

Following luncheon Monday, at which he ate heartily of hamburger steak, Brummeler went to a 1:00 o'clock class. Illness forced him to leave the class and return to his room. There were no other students in the house at the time, and the landlady heard him talking and walking about in the room, but thinking that he was merely preparing a lesson she paid no heed to the disturbance. About 2:30, hearing a crash in the hallway, she discovered Brummeler where he had fallen at the foot of the stairs in an effort to reach the telephone, and in delirium.

Dr. C. Georg, Jr., of the medical department, was immediately summoned by Mrs. E. A. Roark, the landlady. When the doctor arrived Brummeler regained consciousness for a short time, and told the physician that the hamburger steak had tasted funny and he thought that was the cause of his illness. Shortly after he again lost consciousness. Although a nurse was called, and the doctor worked continually over the young man, they were unable to save him and the end came at 2:15 o'clock. F. W. Brummeler, '16, the cousin and room mate of the deceased, accompanied the father with the body to Grand Rapids yesterday noon.

As no autopsy was performed, it cannot be learned for certain whether or not the hamburger was infected. However, Brummeler's cousin stated that they had not eaten anywhere else than at the cafe where they boarded. No canned goods were served to the boarders on Monday, according to the cook.

The proprietress stated last night that no other boarders had been effected, and she could not possibly believe that the death was caused by the hamburger. However, Dr. Georg said that this would not prove that Brummeler had not been poisoned by the hamburger, as a case of ptomaine poisoning occurred here recently where only one member of a family was stricken, although every member of the family partook of infected salmon.

The cafe buys its meats directly from Chicago, and grinds its own hamburgers. "The reason for this," stated the proprietress, "is because I am afraid to feed my boarders the hamburg that is sold here. I bought hamburg steak here last fall that was so putrid with preservatives that it could not be eaten."

PRESIDENT ANGELL TO LECTURE

Will Talk on "The New China" at Graduate Club Dinner.

President-emeritus James B. Angell will speak on "The New China" at the annual banquet of the Graduate club to be held in Barbour gymnasium Saturday, May 10, at 6:00 p. m. Roy K. McAlpine, '12, will act as toastmaster, and two members will give talks.

Election of officers will take place after the banquet, and the remainder of the evening will be spent in dancing.

Tickets may be obtained from committeemen for 75 cents.

SENIOR WOMEN WILL HOLD FINAL LUNCHEON SATURDAY

Senior women who intend to be present at the final senior women's luncheon Saturday noon must notify Ruth Davis before Friday morning. The order for plates must be placed in advance.

No regular program has been arranged and dancing will follow the lunch. The senior caps and gowns should be worn. Dean Myra B. Jordan, Mrs. A. G. Hall and Mrs. J. R. Effinger are to act as chaperons. Single tickets are 75 cents.

ADVISES JOURNALISTS NOT TO FOUND NEWSPAPERS.

Arthur Pound, '07, of Flint, ex-editor of The Michigan Daily spoke to Professor Scott's class in journalism yesterday on "The Life and Death of a Newspaper." He described the six month's career of the Flint Press and advised the class to buy established papers and not try to found new ones.

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THE MICHIGAN DAILY

Official Newspaper of the University of Michigan.

Published every morning except Monday throughout the school year.

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MANAGING EDITOR.
Walter K. Towers.
BUSINESS MANAGER
Albert E. Diley

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1912

Night Editor—H. Beach Carpenter.

Real Michigan Spirit.

Never has Michigan spirit been better exemplified than Monday and Tuesday while searching for the body of Leslie Butterfield. The news spread slowly, but as soon as the matter was generally known, hundreds flocked to the scene to offer their services. They tramped up hill and down hill for many weary hours searching every nook and cranny in the vicinity of Ann Arbor. Some remained searching all Wednesday night, stopping only when daylight came and their tired bodies refused to do more. Thursday morning, with only slight preparation, several more than a thousand were on hand early to continue the unsuccessful search. Spirit of this kind is certainly the highest form that we can conceive of and deep thanks are due the searchers.

Leslie Butterfield.

Some we love because they are endowed with extraordinary ability in one line of endeavor or another, but in the final analysis, it is the quality of sterling manhood that counts. And such a man was Leslie Butterfield. In him, as in many others, the flame of genius burned almost unnoticed save by his closest friends. But it was the fine, heroic spirit of the man that endeared him to his many friends.

With the ship hardly started upon its long voyage, with an unclouded sky, and a brilliant future rising above the lines of vision, it seemed impossible for anything to trouble him. On he sailed, over a placid sea. Then came a shock and the frame trembled, for an unseen rock impeded its course. An unforeseen mishap and the battered and fever racked body sank, never to rise again. The flame flickered for an instant, and went out. The swift flowing Huron was again the scene of one of Michigan's deepest tragedies.

A man he was, to the very last fibre of his being. Although possessed of more than ordinary brilliancy and ability, his quiet and reserved manner was often deceptive to the casual acquaintance. Beneath this unassuming exterior beat one of the biggest and most sympathetic hearts we know of. Kindly, charitable to a fault, and ever ready to lend a helping hand, it is impossible not to feel how great has been the university's loss.

Moore Organ Recital is Postponed.

Owing to the death of Leslie Butterfield, the organ recital which was to have been given by Earl V. Moore last night in University hall, has been indefinitely postponed. The date upon which it will be given will be announced later.

Town Talk

Ordinarily we respect the English vocabulary but it proves inadequate when we think of the individual who persists in treading upon the grass in the spring time.

—x—

Thanks to the activity of our Base Manager we are preparing to close up shop on this end and take a vacation.

—x—

All together now men. Down with the wing collar brigade.

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY PLANS FOR SURVEY OF STATE

The state executive committee of the Anti-tuberculosis society met in the medical building yesterday afternoon. Plans for the sale of Red Cross stamps next Christmas were discussed, and it was decided to make a state survey with reference to tuberculosis. The committee will also push a campaign to secure a sanitorium for advanced cases.

Will Lecture Upon Uses of Medicines

Dr. C. W. Edmunds will leave today for Fremont and Whitehall where he will deliver several extension lectures. The subject of his talks is: "Medicines, Their Uses and Abuses."

STATION HERE ENCOUNTERS PARTY LINE DIFFICULTIES.

Huddled in his chair, with ear glued to the receiver, the wireless operator at the university station received his "farthest north" message recently, when the following brief line was sent by the operator at the "Soo" station, at Sault St. Marie: "For Heaven's sake, keep off the line."

L. K. Pond, '79, Addresses Architects.

Irving K. Pond, '79, former president of the American Institute of Architects, and now head of the firm of Pond and Pond, of Chicago, spoke Wednesday afternoon to the students of the Architectural department on "Architecture and Present Day Ideals." The lecture was illustrated with blackboard drawings.

Engineers Will Visit Detroit Plants.

The class in chemical engineering will leave here on the 11:45 train this morning for Detroit. The students will spend this afternoon and tomorrow inspecting six of the Detroit chemical plants.

Wilgus to be Brought Home Today.

Walter Wilgus, '12, who has been seriously ill in a Detroit hospital, is rapidly improving. He will be brought to his home in this city today.

"Freddie" Gould is Nearing Recovery.

Reports yesterday stated that "Freddie" Gould had passed the danger point and is on the up-hill road to recovery. It will be necessary, however, that the patient have perfect quiet for the next five or six weeks.

Oratory Classes Resume Work Today.

In respect to the memory of Leslie Butterfield, who was an assistant in the oratory department, no classes in that department were held yesterday. However, the classes will meet as usual today.

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