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HILL AUDITORIUM RECEIVES IMMENSE CROWD AT FESTIVAL

New University Building is Taxed to Its Full Capacity of 5,000 at Initial Concert of 20th Festival.

PRESENT PORTRAIT OF PROF. A.A. STANLEY TO UNIVERSITY

Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Prof. Stanley's "Laus Deo," and Mme. Rappold Delight Audience.

It is seldom that an event transpires of such significance to the university, the city, and the state as the opening of the new Hill Auditorium for the first concert of the twentieth annual May festival. To judge from the inspiration and enthusiastic reception of this first concert, the festival this year will be a landmark in the musical life of Ann Arbor and of Michigan. And the audience which filled the magnificent structure to the capacity of 5,000, was as deeply impressed with the beautiful hall as with the concert.

The importance of the event was further emphasized by the presentation to the university on behalf of the Choral Union, of a fine portrait of Albert A. Stanley. It is Mr. Stanley's devotion to the cause of good music and his tireless energy in its furtherance which have made the May festival what it is today. The presentation was made by Samuel J. Hoexter for the Choral Union immediately following the performance of Mr. Stanley's new work written for the festival. President H. B. Hutchins formally accepted the gift on behalf of the board of regents, with words of fine praise for Mr. Stanley.

The Chicago Symphony orchestra, unhampered by the usual reduced numbers of the traveling orchestra, played as it never played before in Ann Arbor. In every detail of tone, of ensemble and expression, Frederick Stock and his men reached the perfection of orchestral performance. The Wagner numbers, the brilliant "Huldigungsmarsch" and the "Meistersinger Vorspeil," were given with eloquent effect, and Mr. Stock's characteristic appreciation of Wagner's glowing melodic structure and vast climaxes. The Beethoven Fifth Symphony, which formed the central part of the program, defies the power of words to express the depth and spirituality of its appeal. From the great opening vistas of the first movement, through the serene andante, the restless scherzo, and the victorious cry of the finale Mr. Stock's performance was a masterpiece of sympathetic interpretation. The Brahms "Academic Festival" closed the concert in a genial burst of German song.

Mr. Stanley's composition, a "Laus Deo" for the chorus and orchestra, proved noble and full of dignity in form and content. Offered by Mr. Stanley and the Choral Union as a testimonial of gratitude to Arthur Hill, the work formed a fine dedicatory memorial.

Mme. Marie Rappold was the soloist of the evening, and won great favor with her audience by her charming personality and brilliant display of vocal art. She was most satisfying in the "Fruehlingsnacht" and the "Vissi d'Arte" from Tosca, both of which she gave as encores. These were marked by purity of tone, and an admirable restraint combined with much emotional appeal.

In this evening's concert, the Verdi Manzoni Requiem will be given by the Choral Union under Mr. Stanley, with Schumann-Heink, Florence Hinkle, Lambert Murphy nd Henri Scott as soloists, patrons should remember that concerts begin promptly at 8:00 o'clock.

Dr. Stouffer to be Camp Physician.

Dr. C. H. Stouffer, '13H, has been appointed physician for Camp Boggrdus, the engineers' summer training headquarters. Dr. Stouffer was recently appointed homeopathic physician for the university medical attendance system.

MICHIGAMUA WARRIORS ROPE IN TWELVE PALEFACE JUNIORS

Indian Braves Initiate Six Lits, Four Engineers and Two Laws.

With the setting of yesterday's sun, the fifteenth sleep of the first moon of the green leaves, Michigamua came forth from the wigwam, came forth to make war upon the pale face nation and carry back twelve from among all the juniors on the campus. Lean and hungry from the long and weary council fire pow-wows the eighteen Michigamuas advanced with war whoops and scalp made a trail and carried back into the lodge white men who were to be taught the red men's ways by smoking the pipe of peace and hearing the wise words of the sachems of the tribe.

In the smoke talk that followed the feast of the dog meat, words of wisdom and advice were spoken by the faculty sachems, the old braves and the braves of the fighting tribe. Heap Think Wesley and Battle Finder Bartelme told of the ancient customs and the hunting grounds of the future.

The following juniors were roped in: engineering—Robert Braun, James Craig, George Paterson, Herman Trum; law—Miller Fontius, Louis Haller; literary—Beach Carpenter, Willis Dickson, Arthur Kohler, Cyril Quinn, Werner Schroeder, Robert Sturtevent.

ELECT EIGHTEEN TO LAW REVIEW

Two More Junior Barristers Will Be Taken Into Society After Exams.

CONTRIBUTE MONTHLY REPORTS.

Eighteen members of the junior law class were yesterday elected to Law Review, the legal honorary society. The men chosen are: A. V. Baumann, R. J. Curry, F. H. Dye, S. E. Gifford, G. C. Grismore, L. F. Haller, C. B. Hughes, L. S. Hulbert, J. S. Kelly, G. R. Kennedy, L. R. Lackey, H. W. Lilyquist, D. F. Melhorn, H. J. Plunkett, H. V. Spike, W. F. Spikes, S. S. Wait, and Chas. Weinraub. The selection was made by the law faculty and was passed wholly on scholarship.

Customarily, twenty men are selected, but the remaining two are to be chosen after the June examinations. The men selected will become members of the board of editorial assistants of the Michigan Law Review and will contribute reports monthly to that paper, which is now edited by Prof. Evans Holbrook.

BASEBALL FINALS TO BEGIN TODAY.

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* Department Baseball Champions *

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* Literary .....1913 *

* Engineering .....1915 *

* Law .....1914 *

* Medic .....1916 *

* Dental .....1915 *

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The above five teams will fight for the diamond championship of the campus. Today the frosh medics and frosh dents meet on the diamond to settle which one will be eliminated from the race, leaving a quartette of nines to battle for the coveted berth.

THE WEATHER MAN

Forecast for Ann Arbor—Friday, cloudy and cooler.

University Observatory—Wednesday, 7:00 p. m., temperature 54.2; maximum temperature, 24 hours preceding, 59.8; minimum temperature, 24 hours preceding, 47.8; average wind velocity 8 miles per hour; precipitation, 0.62 inches.

VARSITY GETS EASY VICTORY ON ITHACANS

Sisler Strikes Out 13 Cornellians and Only Allows Six Hits; Johnson Lasts But Four Innings.

Cory and Stewart Work in Place of Bell and Sheehy in Gardens.

The Big Red Team from Ithaca looked very mammoth for about four innings yesterday afternoon but from then on it dwindled until the cold and near weeping skies proclaimed the fall of evening and the last strike on the last batter found the Cornell aggregation of no larger diameter than several other ball clubs have been this season. For four innings it was nip and tuck with the easterners leading by a single white chip, but after the fourth the Michigan swat artists began to welcome Burlie Johnson in the right fashion and when the regulation nine periods had been successfully negotiated the Red Team had gathered only one more counter while the Wolverines rejoiced in a half dozen.

As is the usual and expected custom, Sisler occupied the center of the stage and kept the sportfans busy following him. The Akron wonder whiffed thirteen of the visitors and allowed only six hits, although it is not stretching a point to say he would not have allowed that number if he had extended himself. Webber, who was handling the big mitt, caught a good game but he had trouble with Sisler's speed on account of a bad hand and the port side artist was forced to ease up on his work. Webber really was taking a chance with his injured hand and his work is to be commended.

Bell was kept out of the game by a strained tendon and Cory and Stewart worked in the two starboard plots. Sheehy was out for practice and is expected to be in Saturday's game against the Farmers upstate. Today's score is:

Cornell

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jones rf	4	0	0	0	1	1
Donovan 2b	3	0	1	3	1	0
Kellar cf	3	0	2	1	0	1
Clute 1b	2	1	0	8	0	0
Sherrick c	1	1	1	6	2	0
Trainer lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Adair 3b	4	0	1	1	1	1
Tabor ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Johnson p	3	0	0	0	2	0
*Keating	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	24	11	3

*Batted for Tabor in ninth.

Michigan.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cory cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Duncanson rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
McQueen 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Sisler p	4	2	3	2	5	0
Stewart lf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Webber c	4	1	1	12	2	0
Baker ss	4	1	2	2	6	0
Hughitt 3b	3	0	1	0	1	1
Pontius 1b	2	1	0	5	4	0
Totals	33	6	11	26	12	3

*Clute out on foul bunt third strike.

STATE BOARD PLANS TO GIVE EMBALMER'S EXAMS

Examinations by the State Board of Health for embalmers will be held in the medical building on July 9, 10, and 11. Candidates will be required to take both written and oral examinations. The regular tests, given by the state board of health for all sophomore and senior medics, will start June 10.

ALLAYS FEARS FOR SYRACUSE FRAY SATURDAY

Trainer Farrell Says Haimbaugh, Kohler and Haff Will Be in Shape for Clash With Methodists.

Ithaca Reverse Due to Inclement Weather and Lack of Training by Local Men.

While not up to his condition before the relay races a week ago, Capt. Haff is running at a fast enough clip to insure a first place in the event he starts in, whether it be the quarter or half mile. Farrell plans to use him in the half mile, as the competition here will not be so keen as that in the quarter, and the chances of his straining his tendon again the slighter.

In other respects the Michigan track squad is in better shape to annex a victory than at any other time this year. Held back by lack of good training weather, none of the men were up to form in the Cornell meet, and so cannot be blamed for the result, but it will be a different tunes that the Syracuse athletes will have to face this Saturday.

There are always Bond and Seward to be looked towards for points in the hundred and two twenty yard dashes. Jansen and Haff in the middle distances, and Haimbaugh, Brown, Lamey and Smith in the long runs. Craig is passing over the barriers in his last year's form, followed closely by Greene, though McNabb the other member of the hurdling trio will be kept out of the Syracuse melee with a bad knee. With Cook and Daskem in the pole vault, Waring and Ferris in the broad jump, Sargent a sure first in the high jump, and to cap it all, Kohler in the weights, the Maize and Blue can take heart and expect a victory in Saturday's fray.

Clouds of doubt hovering over Michigan's hopes for a victory in this Saturday's dual meet with the track men from Syracuse, are dispelled by the equipment of Trainer Farrell that he now believes Haimbaugh, Kohler, and Haff who have been on the hospital list will be inshape to do their share of the point winning. The other men upon whom he is depending, are in trim to do their best, and are far ahead of their condition on the eve of the Cornell route.

Haimbaugh was out in a suit today, but will do no running until Saturday. His leg is much stronger than on Tuesday, when it would not support the weight of his body. From the steps towards recovery that have been made, there seems little doubt but that he will win five points for the Maize and Blue.

Kohler is still slightly laid up by blood poisoning on his ankle, caused by the chafing of his track slippers. But even in the event of the trouble hanging on, it will not effect his work with the shot, it is believed.

FIRST ANNUAL ENGINEERING EXHIBIT TO BE HELD TODAY

Exposition Which Will Be Held in Three Buildings Will Begin at 10:00 O'clock This Morning.

INSPECTION TOUR SHOULD BE BEGUN AT ENGINEERING ARCH

About 1,000 Conductors From Detroit Conclave Will Visit Show Friday.

Promptly at 10:00 o'clock this morning the set of nine whistles of the mechanical department display will be blown, the electrical department will turn on the power, and the wheels of the first annual exhibition of the colleges of engineering, architecture and forestry will begin to turn. All of the displays have been set up, the power features have been tested, and everything is ready for sightseers. Because of the inspection trip of 1,000 conductors from the Detroit convention, Friday, and a delegation of 500 visitors from Cleveland, the exhibit will be continued tomorrow with all of its special features in operation.

To Be Held in Three Buildings

The exhibit will be held in three buildings, the engineering and chemistry buildings and the engineering shops. Visitors are requested to begin their tour at the south door of the engineering archway. Arrows and guides will direct the course of movement from this point. The directory of exhibits in the engineering building is as follows:

First floor—physical and highway laboratory, wireless telephone and telegraph, naval tank, forestry laboratory, mechanical and hydraulic laboratory, electrical laboratory and electrical museum.

Second floor—Architecture, engineering library, Engineering Society (rest room), mechanical and hydraulic.

Third floor—General exhibit, and marine engineering.

Fourth floor—Forestry and free hand drawing.

In the chemistry building, exhibits will be held on every floor. On the first floor are reheating furnaces of the various types, cement and brick-testing machines, assay furnaces, grinding and pulverizing mills, laboratories for testing gas and iron, and for gas analysis.

On the second, third and fourth floors are laboratories for technological, organic, inorganic and general chemistry work.

In the engineering shops, containing pattern machines and forge shops, and the foundry, will be found samples of work done by students.

The electrical department will be featured with wireless demonstrations, telephone and telegraph appliances, high tension electrical equipments using 50,000 to 100,000 volts; photometer, dictograph, oedlograph, modern lighting systems, and electric kitchen, automatic telephones, and different types of magnetos and carburetors.

The marine engineering exhibit contains models of ships illustrating stream line flow, complete drawings of yachts, freighters, motorboats and hydroplanes; in the naval tank room may be seen the operations of molding, cutting, shaping and finishing the paraffin wax models of ships used in tests. Visitors will be allowed to ride on the car to observe how tests are made. Experienced men will be on hand to help solve the problems of the pleasure boat enthusiasts.

The civil engineering department exhibit will be grouped under six heads,—structural, hydraulic, transportation, municipal and sanitary, and geodetic, each branch having features of unusual interest.

Will Show Tree Development.

Young trees of different species showing signs of development and their seeds, cones, acorns, etc., will be on display in the forestry exhibit. A display of forest products, wood graining, color photography, topographic maps, a continuous illustrated lecture and many other features of forestry

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WOODSMEN WILL HOLD FIELD DAY

Make Annual Visit to Farm Friday for Camp Demonstrations.

Pack saddles and sleeping bags are now being prepared and put in shape for the annual Forester's Field Day at the forestry farm west of Ann Arbor. The pack train will leave the Economics building Friday at 12:00 o'clock, not to return until Monday. A commissary will have all the necessary "grub" for sale, so personal equipment will be the only requirements for the individual outfits.

Monday morning will be given over to demonstrations of practical forestry. At noon the big feature of the camp will be a barbeque, followed by talks by Pres. Harry B. Hutchins and Prof. Filibert Roth. The rest of the afternoon will be given over to sports and demonstrations of packing.

CLASSES PREPARE FOR ANNUAL FIGHT

Final Weighing and Relay Tryouts to Be Held This Afternoon

SOPHOMORES TO MEET TONIGHT.

With the annual Huron river struggle but a day away expectations of victory are hanging over the camps of both underclasses at a mass meeting in the physics building last night about 400 of the freshman victors of last fall crowded into the little lecture room and vowed vengeance on the men of 1915.

Weighing in for the tug-of-war teams yesterday was light and this afternoon from 1:00 to 3:00 o'clock a final opportunity will be given the undersized men to sign up at Waterman gym. Several sophomores are needed to complete the heavyweight team while the freshman squad still needs a few men of the heavy class. Captains met at the Tau Beta Pi house last night and the teams were picked as far as possible. Lists of the teams will be posted this afternoon in Waterman gym and in University hall. George E. Brown, '13E, who has charge of the tugs said last night that the fresh heavyweight team will average 180 pounds. Both middleweight teams will average 160 while the lightweight aggregations will be composed of men of the 135 pound class.

The contest will begin tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 o'clock with the lightweight tug, the first year men occupying the erstwhile lucky north bank. In the middleweight pull sophs will pull from the north side of the river, while in the heavyweight struggle the 1916 class will again pull from the north side. The battle site has been shifted down the river several feet.

Final relay tryouts will be held at the fairgrounds this afternoon from 2:00 to 5:30 o'clock. Less than half enough sophomores turned out Tuesday and a few freshmen are still needed to make up a fast set of teams.

At the freshman mass meeting last night H. S. Hulbert, '14M, explained the details of the contests and warned the first year men not to disturb local theaters. One element of the class, however, gained admission to the Bijou and attempted to raid the Majestic.

Sophomores will hold a mass meeting tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the west physics lecture room. J. E. Hancock, '13E, will have charge of the meeting.

IT'S HERE!

The Faculty's Gargoyle

Humor as Seen Through Professional Specs.

THE STORES SELL IT SO DO THE BOYS