COACH TWIRLS FOR VARSITY AND WINS

Lundgren Defeats All-fresh 4-1 in Six-Inning Game; Hard to Hit

PARKS AND RUZICKA OPPOSING PITCHERS IN TODAY'S BATTLE

Ohlmacher Touched Up Considerably at Timely Intervals During Contest

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* **VARSITY PLAYS ALL-FRESH TODAY** *

* **The Varsity and All-fresh clash today at 2:30 o'clock on Ferry field. Parks will twirl for the Varsity and Dale Maltby is going to send his trump card, Ruzicka, to the mound.** *

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With Coach Lundgren himself twirling for the Varsity, the Michigan baseball team defeated the All-fresh yesterday afternoon in a six-inning game. The final score was 4 to 1.

Ohlmacher worked for the freshmen and was touched up when hits meant runs. It was Lundgren's first real bit of baseball of the year, and the Coach displayed a surprising amount of speed for his first appearance, and they weren't all traveling in a straight line, either.

Coach Lundgren, Coach Farrell and a whole lot of students are going to petition for a new weather man in the vicinity of Ann Arbor and regions immediately adjacent thereto, unless this present dispenser of sunshine and clouds exhibits more judgment and discretion in his selections. His semester's grade thus far is a flat "E" and if there isn't a trifle improvement before long he's going to be conscripted in the army of the unemployed.

Today's game between the frosh and Varsity should see some excellent baseball. Both Parks and the freshmen flinger seem to hold the opposition well in hand. Parksey is suffering from a sore arm, but he'll start today's game at least and will go the whole route if the old soup bone bears up under the strain.

A. A. V. Magnate Meeting Postponed

Minneapolis, Minn., May 11.—President Thomas J. Hickey of the American association declared today on his return from a tour of the circuit that the proposed special meeting of club owners to discuss ways and means of meeting present conditions probably would not be held in the immediate future. He said he found most of the club owners optimistic and hopeful of a successful season financially, despite the somewhat discouraging outlook.

Newcomb Again Wins National Title

New York, May 11. — Charles H. Newcomb of the Independence Gun club of Philadelphia, amateur trapshooting champion of 1913, again won the national title Saturday at Travers island, leading a field of 109 competitors with a score of 94-97-191 out of 200 clay targets. Considering adverse weather conditions the winner's score was excellent.

Notary Public. O. D. Morrill, 322 South State.—Adv. tf

Dancing classes and private lessons at the Packard Academy. tf

GEORGE STILL LEADS

Season

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Av.
Sisler	21	84	10	34	.405
Speaker	22	70	13	25	.357
Cobb	20	72	14	23	.319

Thursday

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Av.
Speaker	1	3	1	0	.000
Cobb	1	4	0	1	.250

Sisler (out of game).

ONLY HALF OF CLASS SCHEDULE TO BE PLAYED

SENIOR LITS LOOK LIKE WINNERS; STILL CHANCE FOR OTHERS

Recent good weather has advanced interclass baseball until, counting postponed games yet to be played, about half of the schedule yet remains.

In the play thus far the senior lits have shown up as the most likely winners, taking three games played and receiving two forfeits. They have beaten the soph lits, the junior lits and the soph engineers. A game with the fresh lits has been postponed indefinitely, but may be arranged today. A game scheduled for today with the junior engineers has been annexed in advance by forfeit. A forfeit was received last Monday from the fresh engineers.

All of the other teams have shown losses, but there still is plenty of chance for close play in the remaining half of the schedule, as each team must play every other at least once.

Remaining games scheduled for today are as follows: Senior engineers vs. junior lits, fresh lits vs. soph engineers, soph lits vs. fresh engineers.

TAYOR WINS AUTO RACE FOR 112 MILES DRIVING A STUTZ

Hearne Takes Second Place in a Dusenberg Special; Boyer Third

Uniontown, Pa., May 11.—Billy Taylor, driving a Newman-Stutz, won the universal trophy race this afternoon. Eddie Hearne, driving a Dusenberg special, was second. Joe Boyer Jr., in a Frontenac was third. Louis Chevrolet, also in a Frontenac, was fourth. Taylor's time for the 112 1-2 miles was 1:15:35.

The race started at 4:01 o'clock and it was 5:16:35 when Taylor speeded across the finish line.

Chevrolet was the favorite in late betting, slipping ahead of Ralph De Palma in the odds this afternoon. Engine trouble that developed in the eightieth lap probably cost the noted Frenchman the race. He was forced to go into the pit, but resumed the race and soon went into third place. He was gaining rapidly when the engine again refused to perform properly near the end of the race. With this handicap he fought it out for third place with Boyer.

Chevrolet lost his lead on the eighty-first lap when he went into the pit with engine trouble. Taylor then took the lead with Eddie Hearne a close second.

Aero Camp for Illinois University

Champaign, Ill., May 11.—A training camp for aviators will be established at the University of Illinois July 1, according to word just received from Washington by Prof. E. N. Fales, head of aeronautic instruction.

SOPHS AND FRESH TO MIX IN MEDLEY RELAY

TWO TEAMS WILL LISTEN FOR STEVE'S PISTOL AT THREE O'CLOCK

Today the two ancient rivals, sophs and fresh, will take up the baton in an effort to outstrip one another in the medley relay race on Ferry field, engineered by Coach Farrell.

The event is scheduled for 3 o'clock this afternoon, and will probably be run off immediately prior to the baseball game between the Varsity and All-fresh. Both teams are well keyed up for the race and should furnish a rather evenly timed chase about the oval. The freshmen especially are a well balanced team and will probably prove to be in better condition than their opponents, and are by that token likely to do most of the leading.

Taking the men individually, Johnson and Zoellin should cover the first portion of the race neck and neck. Both are speedsters—about as fast as any 220 men in school. Hart and Horr will take up the burden, and are expected to relinquish it less than three yards apart. Forbes should pick up a few yards on either Fox or Walker, both of whom had little experience at the quarter.

The finish will be decided on the merits of Stoll and Sedgwick. The fact that Stoll has had more experience at the distance than his adversary will turn the race over to the 1920 class unless Sed can do close to even two minutes.

All in all things look rather rosy for a second scalp for the youngest Michigan class Saturday.

Champion Caddock to Join Camp

Sioux City, Ia., May 11.—Earl Caddock, heavyweight champion wrestler, announced today that he would apply for enlistment at the Fort Snelling civilian training camp, and if accepted would join the colors in September after donating half his proceeds of several bouts to the Red Cross.

COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES STUDENTS JOIN IN WALK OUT

Golden, Col., May 11.—One hundred and fifty students at the Colorado School of Mines "struck" when the faculty started proceedings against the ring leaders who directed the hazing of a faculty man.

It has been the custom here to take one day each year to punish any instructor who has transgressed upon the rights of his proteges. The faculty victim took his punishment all right but the president stepped in and demanded those in charge of the affair to give an account of themselves. The culprits stuck by their leaders and when expulsion was mentioned, they promptly "walked out." No settlement of the trouble is in sight yet.

D. A. Lewis, '19E, to Marry Ypsi Girl

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Hazel Fuller of the Ypsilanti Normal school, to Dean A. Lewis, '19E, was made at an informal dinner given in Ypsilanti, Thursday evening. Lewis is planning to leave in a few days for the Atlantic coast, where he will enter the Coast patrol service as a wireless operator.

Food Census—Seed Bill Before House

Washington, May 11.—The administration food bill authorizing an expensive food census and carrying $5,000,000 for seeds for food products was taken up in the house this afternoon.

Organizations to Aid Service Men

Union and Campus Societies Will Send Gifts to Students Leaving for Federal Service

Several campus organizations as well as the Union are now planning to send literature, knitted goods, and other things to the men who enter the federal service. It is for the use of these societies as well as for the use of the intelligence bureau that the Union has inaugurated the plan of having all men who leave to do farm work or perform military service register at the Union before departing.

This register will be the only record that the University will have of the services of those leaving. It is to be a permanent reference book and will contain as complete a record as possible of every student who enlists either for farm work or military service.

Many of those who left during last week failed to leave their names and the other necessary information, and the register is incomplete to this extent. It is urged that all who leave in the future register before their departure.

To Select Black Fire Officers Monday

A meeting of the civil engineers and foresters and such other students of the Bogardus engineering camp will meet at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, in the Engineering building to select a camp manager and editor for the Black Fire. Other important business will be transacted.

56 Law Students Enlist for Service

Up to this time 56 students from the Law school have given their services either to the government or to the farmer. Twenty-seven have enlisted for army service, eight for navy service, and 21 have gone to the farms.

Try a Michigan Daily Want Ad.

Endorse Course in Storage Here

Sixty Men Enrolled at Present; Other Universities Begin Work

Stores and store keeping as taught in the University by Prof. J. A. Bursley, has been endorsed by the storage committee of the general munitions board and was brought before the civil service commission and General Crozier chief of ordnance. This commission and General Crozier asked that the storage committee push organization of such courses in other universities.

Michigan was the first university to offer this course and has 60 men taking the course. Since the beginning here Dartmouth, the University of Pennsylvania, Penn State, and the University of Wisconsin have started similar work. The University of Chicago and other prominent schools are considering establishing courses similar to the one here.

The object of the course is to fit men to store and prepare for transportation the great amount of supplies which are necessary in modern warfare. Authorities expect that men from the University taking this course will be called in a few weeks to take active part in the work of the quartermaster's department and in handling any other stores in other branches of the army.

Morris Cook chairman of the storage committee of the general munitions board in a letter to Professor Bursley says: "It is the best opinion of authorities here that college men should not leave their work until called to fill some position for which they are especially qualified."

Junior Dents to Hold Dance May 25

The junior class of the dental college will give a dancing party at the Packard academy May 25.

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