Soon We 'll Hear These No More!

With the opening of classes this morning the campus will hear the last of the stereotyped greetings that have enjoyed such a predominance during the past week.

"Did you have a good summer?"

"When did you get back?"

"You are looking well."

These three phrases have been heard more than any others during registration week. A newcomer would infer that one of the first duties of the new men is to learn the tyred phrases that he hears about him.

But they are rapidly becoming less prominent, and are only heard now when some belated meeting takes place. Soon they will give way entirely, and then—

"Well, how are you hitting them?"

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Many Tests Being Made to Determine Practicability of College "Syndicate"

Work in the organization of a system of radio press service between the various student newspapers of the Conference has been carried on to a limited extent during the summer, and tests have already been conducted between Big Ten wireless stations. Two preliminary unofficial tests were run off Friday and Saturday nights of last week, while the first official test was conducted at 11:30 o'clock (Ann Arbor time) last night.

Central Station Used

The Western Conference Radio News service, operating under the Western Conference Editorial association, and establishing at the convention of that body held here last spring, is in charge of the work. At the present time a single central station is used this being station "9ZN," 5525 Sheridan road, Chicago,operating under the central department of the American Radio Relay league. R. H. G. Mathews, the chief operator, is said to maintain an equipment superior to most amateur or special stations, and has four first grade commercial operators at work, thus maintaining an almost continuous watch.

It is planned at present to have this central station take the news from each of the Conference universities each night, and at about 11:30 central standard time, broadcast it on a wave length of 375 meters for the use of all the student newspapers. It is for the purpose of determining the practicability of this scheme that the tests are being arranged.

Schools Well Equipped

All of the Big Ten universities maintain wireless stations. It is said, however, that the installations at Minnesota, Purdue and Wisconsin are superior to any of the rest, while that in use on the Engineering building here ranks fairly close to the top. The long-distance transmitting apparatus here, however, is of fairly old type, all the new sets of the local electrical engineering department being limited in range.

In 1916 the University set, the call of which was and still is "8XA," did some rather unusually long distance work. On one occasion communication was established with Colon, Panama. Since that time, however, little has been done with the exception of some experimental work last spring. This work included the handling of basketball scores with Purdue and Illinois universities. It is said that several times the reports were sent through and received at their destinations far ahead of those transmitted by wire.

Michigan Man Heads

It is thought that the Ohio State Lantern may be somewhat hampered in the use of the system by the fact that it is an afternoon paper. Moreover, lack of radio facilities at Chicago and Northwestern universities make it necessary for "9ZN" to communicate with the Daily Maroon and the Northwestern by telephone. Otherwise, however, it is believed by those in charge that little difficulty will be experienced in handling the news by air, once the system gets fully developed.

Prof. Joseph H. Cannon, of the electrical engineering department, is in charge of the Michigan radio station, while L. Armstrong Kern, '22, is general chairman of the system of intercollegiate radio news service.

Athletic Program Tryouts To Meet.

All those who desire to tryout for the staff of the Official Athletic Program are asked to meet Bruce H. Bacon, '23, managing editor, at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the offices of the Program at the Press building.

HISTORY OF NAVAL MILITIA POPULAR

The History of the Michigan Naval Militia, which was compiled shortly before the close of school last spring, and printed during the later part of June, found considerable favor among those who were connected with the unit, acording to the business representatives of the book.

During the early summer a number of the histories were disposed of to former members of the unit, which was largely recruited here at the University, and to others who were interested in the work that the organization carried on.

The book was compiled under the direction of Prof. J. R. Hayden, of the political science department, who was connected with the organization. It consists of a detailed description of the founding, training and service of the unit, andis illustrated with numerous photographs.

The business management of the project was handled by F. W. Hartman, '22E.

YEARLINGS TAKE PHYSICAL EXAMS

All students entering the University for the first time this semester were required to submit to a thorough physical examination before being allowed to enroll. The purpose of this ruling was to place the health examination on a more business-like footing, thereby getting that part of the requirements over more quickly and allowing the first year students to begin work in the gymnasium more promptly.

Although the health authorities did not intend to prevent anyone from enrolling in the University because of physical causes, cases might arise where it would be advisable for the student not to enter until such disability is corrected.

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