The Michigan Daily

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Published every morning except Monday during the University year by the Board in Control of Student Publications.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Entered at the postoffice at Ann Arbor, Michigan, as second class matter.

Subscription by carrier or mail, $4.00.

Offices: Ann Arbor Press building, Maynard Street.

Phones: Business, 960; Editorial, 2414.

Communications not to exceed 300 words, if signed, the signature will not necessarily be printed but as an evidence of good faith. Communications published in The Daily at the discretion of the Editor, or left at or mailed to The Daily office will receive attention if not exceeding 300 words in length. Anonymous communications will receive no attention unless the writer includes postage. The Daily does not necessarily endorse the sentiments expressed in the communications.

Notices of Coming Events will not be received after 4 o'clock on the evening preceding insertion.

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Persons wishing to secure information concerning notes for any issue of The Daily should see the night editor, who has full charge of all notes to be printed that night.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1921

Night Editor—R. E. ADAMS, JR.

There will be a meeting of the Cubs' club at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

THE RADIO COMES TO LIFE

In connection with the proposed Western Conference Radio News Service, those in charge of the University radio station here have signified their willingness to aid in all such efforts to use the air for real work, and have shown a considerable degree of interest in the project itself.

It is believed by the editors of Big Ten student newspapers that radio can be used to great advantage between the various schools for the handling of intercollegiate news. Under the present system of exchanges, items of news reprinted from one paper by others in the country are necessarily delayed, and often then are only used for "filler" because of their tardiness. Under an arrangement whereby the various publications could be put in instant touch with one another on one, two or three nights each week, and whereby college news could be pushed through within a few moments, it should be possible for papers to keep their readers much better informed as to the activities at other colleges and universities than it is under the present system.

At the convention of the Western Conference Editorial association, held in Ann Arbor last spring, it was decided by the editors that it would be well, for the present at least, to limit the system to the universities of the Big Ten. In short, it was felt that it would be best to start off without attempting to handle too large a body, but that eventually, should the system prove a success, it could be extended readily to include newspapers outside of the Conference, in case those had not already developed such a system for themselves.

Although it is impossible to rush the scheme along as rapidly as might be desired, because many obstacles are met constantly by each of the Conference stations in getting things under way, it is hoped by all those interested that it will not be long before the system can be placed in constant use. To this end the local authorities have donated the use of their station, and it is to them that the credit for the possible success of the venture will ultimately be due.

Since the beginning of the war, the Michigan station has lain in comparative idleness, but now it is to be roused again into activity. Local wireless enthusiasts are showing a willingness to give their time and energy to the handling of the news service, and it is to be hoped, for the benefit of inter-university news, that their efforts will soon be in every way successful.

AN INTELLECTUAL STIMULUS

Among the greater educational functions of the University of Michigan outside the routine of classroom instruction, is the opportunity given to students of gaining inspiration through lectures and other mediums from men and women who have made themselves famous nationally or internationally. This year it would seem that through the Oratorical association lecture course an unusual chance is being given; the balance and general excellence of the announced program bespeaks the keen interest of the men in charge of the selections in presenting to the student body a series of lectures and entertainments which shall not only be interesting, but intellectually stimulating as well.

From October 28, when John Spargo, novelist, journalist, and lecturer, will speak, until February 24, when Irvin S. Cobb, internationally famous humorist, will elucidate the highly promising subject of "House Folks", the course presents at convenient intervals a personnel of speakers which would be difficult to better.

The enthusiasm and interest which has greeted Oratorical association lecture courses in past years is particularly gratifying, demonstrating as it does, that the student body is awakening to the realization that attendance at these lectures is just as important a part of a university education as is a daily appearance at classes. Class-room work aids in preparing ourselves for the vocation which we are to follow after graduation but it is such advantages as those offered by this year's lecture course which add that bit of inspiration necessary to the broadening of the viewpoint, the increasing of the perspective, and the general and fuller enjoyment of education.

FOLLOW THE LEADER

In the good old days when the gang played "follow the leader" out on the corner lot, it was considered a matter of personal honor by each youngster involved to accomplish every feat performed by the leader in front, no matter how difficult or ridiculous the task might be. Two hours confinement after school could have been no more hateful to each youngster than failure before his comrades. This was the spirit which made the game a success, and which has perpetuated it as a child-play classic in America.

In these good new days when Michigan's team is fighting on the gridiron, a slightly altered form of "follow the leader" is in order among the side-line rooters. This game is known as "follow the cheer leader". The effectiveness of this more advanced sport depends entirely upon the initiative and spirit with which those in the stands enter into it. But if we are to take last Saturday afternoon as an example, it is evident that the grown-up youth at Michigan fails to join into the game with the same lusty ambition that characterized the olden sport. Reasons for this are not hard to discover.

From the cheer leader's point of view the rooters are lazy and spiritless, while the crowds in turn nurse a pet idea that some cheer leaders are unreasonable. Both sides are responsible for the existence of these beliefs. In the first place, the cheer leader and his assistants should employ a bit of home-psychology in the exercise of their cheer-leading powers. They should call for a cheer when the onlookers are anxious to express their favor or encouragement, and not force one upon rooters who are temporarily interested elsewhere.

Trick yells, and prep school cheers adapted to University purposes are another source of poor cheering. Michigan has for years had four or five dependable cheers which the rooters know. These should be stressed to the entire exclusion of new formulas which only succeed in taxing the patience of those in the stands, with discouraging results. The crowds in turn should respect their cheer leader as they do the workers in any other campus activity, and respond to his megaphone with a true spirit of playing their part in the game.

In the olden days on the corner lot the leader set the pace, and his followers shaved faithfully to live up to it. But maturity refuses serfdom, and consequently both the leader and the rooters on Ferry field must co-operate if Michigan is to obtain the best possible cheers to urge on her teams to victory.

The Telescope

"Gratis"
(A piece of free verse)

Bright exotic lusters,
Mingled hues and tints
Nodding quick or slowly
Like a glacis of flowers;
Like a bouquet of blossoms
Banked thick on the hillside
Sparkling and fresh in the morning.
Thus are the hats of women
In lecture at the Natural Science auditorium.

The following is a sign in the Arcade barber shop:

"HAND PRESSING"
Co-eds and all others interested please take notice.

Quoth Eppie Taff:
With thirteen trumps at Whist one trick
Was made by Jerry Nottem,
He trumped his partner's ace and then
His partner promptly shot 'im.

'Twas All in the Answer
She—I had the most terrible experience last evening. Jack took me out in his car, and after we were about ten miles from nowhere he said if I didn't kiss him, he'd run us both into the river.
Second ditto—Horrors! And did you kiss him?
She—Well, you met us coming in, didn't you?

The Races
To follow up a sure-win tip,
On "Mucelage" he bet his stack;
He lost his cash, his clothes, his grip,
Cause Mucelage stuck to the track.

Famous Closing Lines
"Well, can you feature that?" said the debutante as she handed her picture to the city editor.

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Jackson Express Cars (local stops of Ann Arbor), 9:48 a. m. and every two hours to 9:48 p. m.
Local Cars East Bound—5:55 a. m., 7:00 a. m. and every two hours to 9:00 p. m., 11:00 p. m. To Ypsilanti only—11:30 p. m., 12:25 a. m.
To Saline, change at Ypsilanti.
Local Cars West Bound—7:10 a. m., 7:40 p. m.
To Jackson and Kalamazoo—Limited cars: 8:10, 10:10 a. m., 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10 p. m.
To Jackson and Lansing—Limited: 8:40 p. m.

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