# The Michigan Daily

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

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THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1922

Night Editor—JOHN DAWSON, JR.
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## PRIVATELY OWNED DORMS

The records of the University of Michigan show that, about a year ago, a plan was accepted by the Regents whereby private companies would be allowed to construct one or more men's dormitories here. Evidently, the plan did not awaken much interest in those who approved of it, for since then nothing more has been heard of it.

The project certainly seems to warrant more favorable attention than it has thus far received. Dormitories are an addition to the campus that those who are anxious to see Michigan well equipped have been suggesting since the present enlargement program was first advanced. So far, the budgeting of the latest appropriation has not set aside any funds for this purpose. The plan that the Regents approved this seems to be all the more apropos.

If the University has given the plan its approbation, why does it not take some steps toward putting it into effect? It is not for us to sit back placidly and expect an outside company to rush forward and force its services upon us. Things don't usually happen that way. It may even be necessary for the Regents to persuade the construction companies that such an enterprise will meet with the whole hearted support of the committee in charge. It is now our task to awaken interest in such companies, and make them realize that a project of this sort warrants their attention. The plan was accepted, most assuredly, but why has it not been advertised?

## GIVING HOCKEY A HOME

The announcement that Weinberg's coliseum is to be either sold or torn down presents another problem to which the athletic authorities should give their attention. The loss of this rink, which until now has been the only available place for the hockey squad to hold its practices and to play games with outsiders, means that another site will have to be found and prepared, if the team is to have quarters when the hockey season reopens next winter.

At present, the most desirable location which is open to consideration is Ferry field. Now that the plans are being drawn up for a new field house, and space is being allowed for other athletic activities, it would seem feasible to give some attention to quarters for hockey, both the University squad and the intramural teams. Special locker space, and provision for the few other necessary accommodations could be secured in the field house, thus eliminating the necessity for having a special club house or building for the players.

It is true that the building of a rink on Ferry field would necessitate a considerable outlay of funds, but it would seem that, while we are laying plans for a new field house, we ought to consider all of our sports in the building program. Of course it remains for the Athletic association to determine the exact location for a new hockey rink. What place is finally selected is not of as great importance as the fact that the team needs a new rink — and the time to get it is now.

## PITY THE POOR AMATEUR

Once more, promoters of commercial radio interests have turned their guns on the amateur. The recommendations made by Secretary Herbert Hoover's conference of radio experts, called together recently to formulate new governmental regulations, and the action which congress takes in response to those recommendations, doubtless will affect the radio amateur very materially, either by allowing him greater freedom than he now enjoys, or by placing more restrictions on him.

Probably it will be the latter. Various commercial companies, the General Electric and others, have made extensive use in the past few months of wireless for broadcasting music, speeches, and the like. As a result, receiving by radiophone has become a fad throughout the entire country. The number of privately owned receiving outfits, Mr. Hoover estimates, has increased from 50,000 to 600,000 within a year, while some even claim the total now to be as high as 1,000,000. This great increase in the number of receiving outfits in use obviously has benefited radio manufacturing companies immensely. The more devotees of the fad, the more receiving sets will be sold.

These companies now want to put through legislation to prevent even the regularly licensed amateur stations from transmitting between the hours of 7:30 and 11:30 each evening. They wish to have the air free from interference, that they may run their own advertising campaign via the ether. Meanwhile, the amateur experimenter, whose interest in wireless is deep seated, constructive, rather surprisingly serious, and has none of the earmarks of fadism, writhes under the possibility of a new yoke. It is to be hoped that congress will remember the amateur, and will not squelch his activities any further, at least not for the mere sake of a bit of commercial advertising.

## WHO'S GOT MY COAT?

Some acquire knowledge, and use it; some learn facts, but seem unable to apply them; and others, even after constant drubbing, never appear to learn anything at all. In the latter class are men and women students who leave their wraps lying about in much-frequented parts of the General Library, and then complain loudly because they turn up missing.

No one has any excuse for losing things in the Library. Facilities for the proper protection of articles of wearing apparel are provided in the building, and they are ample. Anyone can keep his clothes in perfect safety by the simple expedient of purchasing a padlock and using it to fasten one of the lockers provided on the first floor. The one condition imposed upon the user of these lockers is that they shall be left open at night and while not in use.

Considering the safeguards at hand, the person who loses his wraps in the Library is hardly deserving of sympathy. What he needs is a valet or a nurse.

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Michigan's representatives to the R. O. T. C. camp at Fortress Monroe last summer certainly carried Michigan with them. A questionnaire circulated among the men of a southern school with the question "What school, in general, sent the men you liked most?" was answered "Michigan" by three-fourths of the men. The University of Alabama and The Citadel of South Carolina divided most of the remainder. Other institutions of national repute were accorded little respect.

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The Ensian at last has devised a pleasant way for the poor student to part with six dollars. Witness the lady recruits.

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## *The Telescope*

*New Books*

PILGRIM'S PROGRESS by John Bunyan (Brunswick, Balke, Collender Co.), wherein we find further evidences of Mr. Bunyan's rising ability as a novelist. A racy western tale with a beautiful inspiring love plot delicately interwoven. As in his early works, we find a trace of the pessimistic influence of that great artist, Horatio Alger.

*Times Is Hard*

Bo, on approaching well-dressed man, "Say, pard, have you got a little spare change?"
W. D. Man: "No, have you?"

*Helpful Hints*
(By Ida D'Visum)

Dear Ida:
I've heard it said of movie stars,
Of men who take the lead,
That Charles Ray can't even write,
If so, can Wally Reid?
Miss Uppa Bove.

Dear Uppa:
Your question is so simple,
My dear Miss Uppa Bove.
Both Ray can write and Reid can read,
And girl, can Montague Love!
Ida

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This season of the year brings before a man one of his biggest problems. He doesn't know whether to wear a spring coat, or his overcoat to his eight o'clock.

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*Famous Closing Lines*

"Within the Law," said the morsel of food as the sheriff swallowed it. ERM.


If you have had the "Flu"
come laugh it off with
TONY SARG'S MARIONETTES
FRIDAY, MARCH 10th AFTERNOON and EVENING
Mimes Theatre. Tickets at WAHR'S & GRAHAM'S

DETROIT UNITED LINES
Ann Arbor and Jackson
TIME TABLE
(Eastern Standard Time)
Detroit Limited and Express Cars — 5:00 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 3:00 p. m. and hourly to 9:00 p. m.
Jackson Express Cars (local stops of Ann Arbor), 9:47 a. m. and every two hours to 9:47 p. m.
Local Cars East Bound—1:45 a.m., 7:00 a. m. and every two hours to 9:00 p. m., 11:00 p. m. To Ypsilanti only—11:40 p. m., 12:45 a. m., 1:15 a. m.
To Saline, change at Ypsilanti.
Local Cars West Bound—7:10 a. m., 9:10 p. m.
To Jackson and Kalamazoo—Limited cars: 8:47, 10:47, a. m., 12:47, 6:47, 4:47.
To Jackson and Lansing — Limited: 8:47 p. m.

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Honestly, we have never seen a finer line of Clothing.

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where Fit Form Clothes are Sold

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| CAPS | The Newest Tweeds and Styles |
| SHIRTS | By the best makers in the country |
| TIES | New Grenadines |
| SOX | The kind you really prefer |
| UNDERWEAR | Anything you desire for Spring |