The Michigan Daily

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SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1922

Night Editor—PAUL WATZEL
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SINK OR SWIM

Spring vacation has been set as the time for a new campaign for funds to complete the Union swimming pool. Last year a drive towards the same end fell far short of its goal partly because of economic conditions, but largely through a lack of co-operation upon the part of the student body with those who were conducting the drive. This must not happen again.

Michigan needs a swimming pool. With excellent and abundant material present on the campus, Michigan's swimming team remains an ineffective organization because of a sad lack of any place to practice. Meanwhile the average student who enjoys a plunge now and then can find no opportunity to indulge in an exercise which is unsurpassed as an all-round body developer.

Realizing that the swimming pool is a necessity, the only thing to do is to go out and raise the money for it. Last year many alumni objected to the subscription blanks as a useless bother, stating that they would rather give a sum in cash than have the debt hanging over their heads. It might be well to take this into consideration during the coming drive. The fund can be swelled best by large donations, but the small subscriptions are also needed. If Michigan can get one dollar in cash from every one of the thirty thousand or more alumni, the drive will be more than a success.

The campaign this year must succeed. An old saying has it, "Sink or swim". Every man on the campus must co-operate to see that the drive does not sink, so that next year the University may swim. Michigan needs that pool.

COLLEGE MORALITY

Hectic humor magazines, strident, syncopated dance music, freakish modes in clothing, and general laughs directed at men who have "never been kissed", are no indications that college men are morally below normal. On the contrary, morality among college men is higher than in most groups of a corresponding size in any other pursuit, according to the Rev. Warren F. Sheldon, secretary of the Methodist Educational board. Mr. Sheldon made an investigation, and his report read that he was "impressed by the high standard of morals".

Mr. Sheldon is to be congratulated. The journalistic energy which has flooded the press of the country with feature stories of college freaks and fads has no impression on his good sense. He has taken into consideration not only the fact that public interest in educational institutions has brought college men into a sharper relief than young men in other lines, but also the fact that "single men in barracks don't grow into plaster saints". The misapprehension under which the public is laboring, Mr. Sheldon clearly sees, is due to the actions of a few men who receive notoriety. "Colleges," he says, "can stand investigating."

As long as human beings are human, of course, and newspapers are newspapers, the unusual will be played up at the expense of the usual. This is to be expected, even while it is to be deprecated. But while the rational investigator remains to discount journalistic "colour", and interpret the college as it really is, all the hokum in the world cannot do much real harm. It is enough that colleges can stand investigation.

EDUCATING VIA THE ETHER

Science once agin has come to the aid of education. By the means of the radiophone on the Detroit News building, a series of five University Extension lectures will be sent out, one each week, over the wide radius covered by the News sending apparatus. Public health, public education, and late developments in the sciences will be the subjects touched upon by members of the Michigan faculty who will give the talks. The heaviest stress will be placed on the health lectures, which are in line with the campaign now under way to disseminate fundamental points of public hygiene to people throughout the state.

The plan is worthy of the trial. Perhaps it may prove a very practicable means of giving the advantprove a very practicable means of giving the advantnot able to take the regular work at Ann Arbor, and who have not as yet been interested in the University Extension service. The plan recommends itself because of the fact that these lectures will circulate broadcast over much of the United States, and because radiophones are plentiful enough to enable all who are interested to hear the information given.

The most probable drawback lies in the fact that the average radiophone enthusiast is apt to be interested in radio lectures only because they are sent out by radio, not because they contain anything of vital importance to him personally. He is playing with wireless for the most part, and the transmitting stations are taking advantage of his enthusiasm to give themselves some very desirable advertising. Furthermore, the presence of "static" and and other forms of interference will doubtless detract greatly from the effectiveness of the lectures.

Still, they may do a great deal of good, and may ultimately have some effect in popularizing education. The lecture plan of the University Extension service may be watched with much interest, for what it may possibly lead to in the future.

DEAN W. H. BUTTS

The announcement that Assistant Dean William Henry Butts, of the engineering college, has retired, presents to Michigan the problem of finding someone to fill the place of another very able member of the University faculty. Dean Butts has been connected with affairs here since 1898. Graduated from the literary college in 1878, he has served for forty-one years as a teacher, and during this time for fourteen years as assistant dean.

Here on the campus, Dean Butts has earned for himself a truly enviable reputation for "playing square with the students" — and an ability to meet the most irresponsible undergraduate with unbiased fairness, is the sure mark of an able teacher and man. "He has been a valuable men, and his loss will be a serious blow to the department," says Dean Cooley. But the students will say even more than this. Dean Butts will be missed by he undergraduate engineers.

The Telescope

Ice

A Tragedy? Perhaps it is,
For nature's monarchs to be torn
From cherished nurslings they have borne
Through tender youth to sturdiness.

A Tragedy, we say, but know —
As diamond branches droop beneath
Their jewel-studded silver sheath —
That we can scarce conceive it so.

And speaking of ice reminds us that everything points towards a hard winter.

New Books
(Our Sunday Special)

"Julius Caesar", by William Shakespeare (Dun and Bradstreet). A racy melodrama of the canvas period in history (when people clothed themselves in tents). Provides a valuable treatise on the growth of conceit, by showing (to use the slang expression) how Caesar got "stuck up". The climax of the play, an intensely dramatic mob scene, occurs during the course of a dinner when only a pair of sardines were left on the plate, and in willful violation of Cassius' lean and hungry look, Brutus et tu.

More Love Signals
(For use in correspondence)

Stamp upside down—I love you.
Stamp on straight—I don't commit myself.
Stamp left oblique—A kiss on the left cheek.
Samp right oblique—A kiss on the right cheek.
Stamp sideways—One in the middle.
No stamp—I'm broke.
Six two-cent stamps—Special delivery.

Famous Closing Lines

"The hole is equal to the sum of its parts," explained the baker as he described his latest doughnut.

ERM.

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(Eastern Standard Time)

Detroit Limited and Express Cars — 6:30 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m. and hourly to 9:30 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—5:55 a.m., 7:00 a. m. and every two hours to 9:00 p. m., 11:00 p. m. To Ypsilanti only—11:50 p. m., 12:50 a. m., 1:55 a. m.

To Saline, change at Ypsilanti.

Local Cars West Bound—7:10 a. m., 9:40 p. m.

To Jackson and Kalamazoo—Limited cars: 8:47, 10:47 a. m., 12:47, 2:47, 4:47.

To Jackson and Lansing — Limited: 8:47 a. m.

1922 APRIL 1922

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SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE OCT. 10, 1921
Read Down — Central Standard Time

A.M. Daily	P.M. Daily		P.M. Daily	A.M. Daily
7:30	1:30	Lv... Adrian ...Ar.	7:00	12:45
8:05	2:05	..... Tecumseh	6:25	12:10
8:25	2:25	..... Clinton	6:05	11:50
9:05	3:05	..... Saline	5:25	11:10
9:40	3:40	Ar. Ann Arbor Lv.	4:50	10:35
A.M.	P.M.		P.M.	A.M.

Read Up

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

P.M.		P.M.
3:30	Lv... Adrian ...Ar.	9:00
4:05	..... Tecumseh	8:25
4:25	..... Clinton	8:05
5:05	..... Saline	7:25
5:40	Ar. Ann Arbor Lv.	6:45
P.M.		P.M.

OTHERS SAY:

SCORE ONE FOR THE U. OF M.

(Detroit News)

There is ample evidence that the Rhodes scholars from the United States very creditably hold their own at Oxford university. Although they compete there with students from many lands, all of whom have been chosen because of excellent records in universities in their own lands, our American students have always brought honor to the universities and colleges from which they were selected.

The University of Michigan's representative for 1918, Ralph W. Carson has established a record at Oxford university which more than justifies the pride which our state school's students and alumni take in her. Mr. Carson has made his way to the presidency of the Oxford International Assembly, as well as to that of the Oxford Union.

The winning of either of these distinctions would have been an achievement significant enough; the cauring of both of them is evidence of exceptional merit. The presidency of the Oxford Union implies that the incumbent is the carefully selected candidate from a group of students from many lands, every one of whom is at Oxford because of special merit. It is by no means an empty honor.

Mr. Carson's achievement at Oxford reflects credit not only on himself; his Alma Mater shares in the distinctions he has won. He has furnished evidence that the American college educates for leadership.

TRAINING, HIGH AND LOW

(Ohio State Lantern)

In some circles surprising as it may seem, the assumption yet persists that college training is unnecessary.

Thus the New York Times opposes a suggestion that two years of college be required of a candidate for the practice of law. While the Times gives a specific reason for its stand, namely, that such a restriction would keep rugged and sturdy characters like Abraham Lincoln out of the profession, it overlooks some of the actualities of modern educational opportunities.

If Lincoln lived today he would be the first to avail himself of present day facilities for earning one's way through college. He was not an opponent of higher education. He succeeded in spite of his inability to go to college, not because of it.

One of the pleasantest methods yet evolved for saving money, and one which is applicable to every student is the purchase of a meal ticket at the Arcade Cafeteria. It will save from 8 to 10 per cent.—Adv.

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