THE WEATHER
PROBABLY SHOWERS; SOMEWHAT WARMER

The Michigan Daily

ASSOCIATED PRESS
DAY AND NIGHT WIRE SERVICE

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WANTS TO AWAIT NEW PROPOSITION ON MUSCLE SHOALS

PARSONS SAYS FORD'S DREAM CAN NEVER COME TRUE

HOUSE COMMITTEE SPLIT ON OFFER OF AUTO KING

Engineers Doubt That Fertilizer Cost Can Be Cut In Half By New Process

(By Associated Press)

Washington, May 8.—Recommendation to await proposals for private development of the government properties at Muscle Shoals, Ala., other than those "promise" fertilizers at one-half their present prices and fall to "guarantee" the production, was voiced today by Charles L. Parsons, former chief chemical engineer for the war department, before the senate agricultural committee.

He declared his belief that cheapening the prices of fertilizers by the production of those commodities at Muscle Shoals could never be accomplished, and that Henry Ford's "dream" could never come true.

The witness said he doubted the authenticity of reports that a new process had been discovered which would cut the cost price of fertilizer in half.

Work of preparing a report for use by the house was resumed today by the house military committee. It was understood that the committee membership had split 10 to 11 on certain provisions of the Ford proposal, the majority favoring the various sections of the proposal as they were taken up from time to time.

YOST AND AIGLER TALK AT BOOSTERS' MEETING

BURTON, COBB, AND CLANCY ARE UNABLE TO ATTEND AS PLANNED

Short talks by Coach Fielding H. Yost and Prof. R. W. Aigler outlining the past and future plans of the Athletic association and the Board in Control of Athletics marked an enthusiastic meeting of the Boosters held last night at the Union. A Michigan creed, motto, series of Boosterisms and list of purposes of the organization were adopted at the meeting. President Marion L. Burton, R. H. Clancy, '07, and Ty Cobb were unable to attend the meeting as had been planned.

The need of more tennis courts, baseball diamonds was discussed by Coach Yost. He pointed out many additions which were needed to improve the present athletic plant and the necessity of carefully planning the things which should come first, lack of funds dictating that but a few of the projects should have immediate attention.

Prof. R. W. Aigler, chairman of the Board in Control of Athletics, spoke of the consistency with which the athletic association remained in debt except at the close of each football season. He stated that the organization has always met its obligations at the close of the football season and immediately thereafter entered upon new ones for the betterment of the athletic plant.

Announcement of some suitable token on to be given to Michigan's All-American football men of all times at the Illinois game next fall was made by James G. Frey, '22. R. V. Libonati, '24L, outlined the work of the Boosters.

Press Club To Hear Johnson Tonight

A. P. Johnson, managing editor of the Grand Rapids News, will speak at the luncheon of the Students' Press club at the Union at 6:15 o'clock tonight.

Mr. Johnson is an interesting speaker, according to the club officers, and an editorial writer of unusual merit.

All students interested in journalism are invited to attend the luncheon. Tickets will eb on sale at the Union, at Wahr's book store, and in the corridor of University hall from 3 to 5 o'clock today. The price is 75 cents.

Michigan Tennis Men Defeated 4-0

Michigan's tennis team was unable to cope with the speedy brand of play shown by the Oklahoma raquetmen yesterday afternoon and lost all four of the matches, of which there were three singles and one doubles contest.

Ben K. Parks, captain of the Oklahoma team, defeated Captain Charles Merkel, playing No. 1 for Michigan in straight sets 6-4 and 6-1. Playing nearly as fine a game as his captain, George O'Connel defeated Rorich of Michigan in practically as one sided a match as the first one. The score in this match was 6-3 and 6-1. George Reindel, Jr., playing No. 3 for Michigan put up the best fight for the Wolverines and made Harrington go three sets. Both men played a deep court game and were stroking splendidly but the Oklahoma man had the best of it and won 2-6, 6-3, and 6-2.

Merkel and Reindel patred for Michigan in the doubles contest while Harrington and Parks were the Sooner pair. After a poor start the Wolverines climbed up on their opponents and won the first set by a 7-5 score. During the next two sets the southerners played at top speed and held the two Wolverines helpless, winning 6-2, 6-2.

WISHART TALKS AT SUNDAY SERVICES

Fundamental Thing Is What a Man Thinks of Christ's Teachings, Says Pastor

DECLARES PEOPLE MUST NOT BE SKEPTICAL OF RELIGION

"I don't care at all what a man thinks about the dogma of Christianity; what he thinks about the spirit of Christ's teachings and of his life are the fundamental things," is the belief of Rev. Frederick J. Wishart, pastor of the Fountain Street Baptist church at Grand Rapids, as expressed in his address Sunday evening at Hill auditorium under the auspices of the University Services committee.

Should Study Life

"We cannot hope to solve the problem of the ages, we cannot agree on the details of his life in many cases; but we can catch the spirit of his life by studying it, and we can receive salvation," he continued. "We overlook one of the finest things in life if we become skeptical of this great religion, if we doubt the divinity of this great life. We must look to the ideal for which he stood.

"To have proof that it is not necessary to settle all the details of Christianity, one needs only to remember that in chemistry and in other studies there are many questions upon which there can be no agreement, and yet we in no way think of rejecting the whole science.

Old and New Conflict

"The statement that either science or religion is wrong" is highly damaging," said Reverend Wishart. "There is a conflict between the old world and the new, but this is because the old church is pretentious, because it thinks itself infallable. It must not be thought of in this light. It must teach the spirit of service; it must teach men to burden themselves with the responsibilities of life."

Frolic Tickets Remain On Sale

Tickets for the Freshman Frolic, which will be held Friday night in the ball room of the Union, will go on sale to the general campus between 3 and 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, if the remaining 110 tickets are not sold to freshmen before tomorrow noon.

Ninety tickets have been sold to date, and there are still 100 applications for tickets that have not been called for. If the freshmen who have handed in applications do not call for their tickets either today or tomorrow morning, they will not be held any longer for them. They will be on sale today between 10 and 12 o'clock and between 3 and 5 o'clock in the lobby of the Union, and at the usual hours tomorrow morning.

Harry G. Kipke, '24, assures the freshman class that no action will be taken towards freshmen that attend the Frolic, and says, "I can assure the freshmen that they need not fear any hazing, although the day of the Frolic is on 'Black Friday'."

MCRAE LAYS PLAN FOR CO-OP STORE

Submits Outline of Enterprise to Officials in Conference

SAYS IDEA IS IN PRACTICE AT MAJORITY OF LARGE SCHOOLS

Plans for a co-operative store here were made more definite yesterday noon when University officials in charge of the proposed store conferred with J. E. McRae, who has recently investigated the conditions of such stores at the majority of large universities in the East and Middle West, and who operates the co-operative store at the University of Washington in Seattle. Mr. McRae, here as a guest of President Marion L. Burton and Mrs. Burton, consulted with the officials, offering for the most part a general plan of organization and management.

Suggests Store Off Campus

In his plan, Mr. McRae suggested that the store might be situated off the campus in order that it could compete fairly with other town merchants, charging list prices for all goods, and receiving no aid from the state. By having the store off the campus, the advantage of being able to sell all kinds of goods is had," he said; "while if on the campus some of the most salable lines of stock cannot be carried."

In consideration of financial support and control of the organization he suggested that the original capital would probably have to be secured from stocks and bonds sold to the students, faculty, and alumni. After the establishment of the store, each year a certain per cent of the profits could be laid aside to retire the debt. However, there should be much of the profit left for dividends. Dividends could be declared once a year to the members. These might be as high as 25 per cent. if the store were properly operated, as it is at the University of Wisconsin.

Believes Store Is Needed

Mr. McRae said that he believed that a definite need for such a store here, and that it would surely pay business.

Those in charge will meet at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon to consider the plans as recently drawn up by the committee.

ALL-STAR CAST READY FOR "POMANDER WALK"

NO OUTSTANDING LEADS AS ALL PARTS ARE CHARACTER STUDIES

Every role in "Pomander Walk," the play to be given by senior women at 8:15 o'clock Thursday night at the Whitney theater, is a character study in itself. There are no outstanding leads and no parts that can be called minors for every member of the cast has the problem of portraying an individual personality with idiosyncracies of his own. The male roles are especially difficult and are being handled unusually well by the girls who are carrying them.

"Sir Peter," the king of Pomander Walk, is being played by Mildred Chase who had one of the leading parts in last year's Junior Girls' play, a part in "Pygmalion," the play given this year by Comedy club, and parts in other dramatical entertainments this year.

Elizabeth Vickery, who plays the part of Mrs. Poskett, the widow with matrimonial intentions toward Sir Peter, took one of the male leads in last year's Junior Girls' play, and also appeared in "The New Lady Bantock," and "Pygmalion."

Practically every other member of the cast of "Pomander Walk" has had experience in campus dramatical work and this serves to raise the play above the realm of amateur work.

Tickets will be on sale from 2 to 6 o'clock this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon in the box office at Hill auditorium.

MIMES TO HONOR 14 MEN TONIGHT

Mimes honorary dramatical society will initiate 14 new members at its annual initiation banquet to be held at 6 o'clock tonight at the Union. Speeches will be made by the officers of the organization.

A new Mimes' emblem in the form of a gold watch chain link will be presented to the members and, initiates. The link bears the Mimes' inscription and the name of the wearer.

Classes To Weigh For Spring Games

"Weighing in" for all sophomores and freshmen desiring to be in the tug-of-war Friday will be held between 2 and 5 o'clock this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon in Dr. May's office in Waterman gymnasium.

Three teams will be picked from each class, light weight, consisting of men under 135 pounds, middleweight, between 135 and 150 pounds, and heavyweight, men more than 160 pounds. The heaviest men in each of these classes will be chosen.

Pep meetings for both classes, at which directions will be given by the Student council committee and class captains and lieutenants elected, are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday nights. The sophomores will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Natural Science auditorium, while all of the freshman classes will assemble at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in Natural Science auditorium.

The games this year will see the reinstatement of the rope contest which was substituted last year by the flag rush. This and the obstacle race will be held Saturday morning.

FRENCH CLUB WILL GIVE PLAY TONIGHT

Cercle Francais Adds Finishing Touches to "La Belle Aventure"

THREE ACT COMEDY SAID TO BE MASTERPIECE BY CRITICS

The Cercle Francais will present its sixteenth annual play, La Belle Aventure, by de Caillavet, de Flers, and Rey, at 8 o'clock this evening at Sarah Caswell Angell hall.

The cast, comprising some 30 characters, has been at work since early in February, and according to J. B. Cloppet, director, has responded admirably to his coaching. The final dress rehearsal held last evening leaves nothing to be desired and waits only the presentation to prove its worth. Particularly delightful is the work of Bernese Warsaw, '22, in the role of Helene de Trevillac, the inevitable "woman in the case." Lester O. Palmiter, '24, in the role of Andre d'Eguzon, the persecuted hero, has also shown himself to be an actor of unusual ability.

The play, a comedy in three acts, is a delightful little burlesque on life in general and has been acclaimed by critics as one of the comedy masterpieces of the century. It deals with the tribulations of two young lovers who are trying in the face of almost overwhelming circumstances to get married. The action moves swiftly from one scene to another, and ends with the inevitable happy conclusion.

ADVERTISING IS SUBJECT OF TALK BY WINNINGHAM

ADDRESS ONE OF SERIES GIVEN SUNDAY AFTERNOONS AT UNION

"Advertising as a practice is as old as civilization, but modern advertising as introduced 15 or 20 years ago has opened up a new era," said C. C. Winningham, of Detroit, in his talk upon "Advertising as a Profession," Sunday afternoon in the Union assembly room.

The address was one of the series of talks by men of national reputation in various fields.

"Advertising has created new wants and new uses, and has profoundly affected the habits of the nation within the past two decades," said Mr. Winningham. "The general use, for instance, of prepared breakfast foods, of a few well known brands of soap, of vacuum cleaners, can be attributed directly to periodical advertising. The national habit among men of the daily shave can be traced to safety razor advertisements."

Mr. Winningham contradicted the general belief that the field is one wherein no special training is necessary and where big money may be made easily. "The advertising man is in general pain no better than a man of his grade in any other profession," he said.

Merlin Wiley, state attorney general, and speaker for next Sunday's program, and will talk on "The Business of Government."

Organ Recital Postponed

Due to the Swing-Out exercises next Thursday afternoon there will be no organ recital this week. The next organ recital will be given after the May Festival season has closed.

CATHOLIC DORMITORY ADDED TO BUILDING PROGRAM; MEMBERS OF FACULTY ENDORSE HOUSING PLAN

BELIEVE CLOSE ASSOCIATION WILL PROMOTE GOOD SPIRIT

FAVOR USE OF ROOMS AS FRESHMAN QUARTERS

Says Demand for Suitable Rooms Has Outgrown Supply; Idea Assured Success

Hearty endorsement of the proposal by Michigan alumni to erect 10 dormitories, each housing about 100 students, as announced last Sunday, was voiced by prominent members of the University faculty yesterday.

Increase of the number of suitable rooms available for students, and the getting together of men not connected with fraternities, thus producing a stronger spirit of student fellowship, were pointed out as the greatest benefits to be derived from the dormitory plan. Housing of freshmen in dormitories, to give the first year men a better opportunity to get acquainted with university life, was favored by several faculty members.

Favors Freshman Quarters

"I am heartily in favor of it," declared Dean John R. Effinger of the literary college in discussing the dormitory proposition. Dean Effinger expressed the hope that at least part of the dormitories would be set aside for freshmen.

By increasing the supply of rooms, the dormitories would eliminate the use of rooms not suited for student purposes, said Dean J. A. Bursley, Dean of Students.

"We need the dormitories," was the opinion of Registrar Arthur G. Hall. "Dormitories would give us a chance to catch up with the demand for suitable rooms. The demand for rooms has far outgrown the supply, and while Ann Arbor has been having a building boom during the last year, most of the new houses are too small to improve the situation greatly."

"Will Aid Spirit"

That the dormitories would strengthen University spirit, was the belief of Registrar Hall, who mentioned the success of dormitories at Harvard and other universities. "I hope that we shall have enough dormitories to house all the women students, all freshmen, and as many other men students as possible."

Prof. Edward H. Kraus, dean of the Summer session and acting dean of the college of pharmacy, was likewise convinced that the dormitories would be a good thing for the University.

By living in dormitories, said Dean Kraus, those men not affiliated with fraternities, or clubs would get into closer touch with each other and consequently would enjoy many advantages heretofore restricted to fraternity men. The increase in the supply of rooms would also relieve the housing situation.

"The evident success of the women's dormitories already on the campus," said Dean Kraus, "would indicate the unquestionable success of dormitories for men."

AMY LOWELL TO GIVE READINGS TOMORROW

PROMINENT POET WILL OFFER PROGRAM OF OWN VERSE

Amy Lowell, the third of the distinguished modern poets visiting the University, will offer a program of readings of her own verse tomorrow night in Hill auditorium. Miss Lowell comes under the auspices of the American Association of University Women and Whimsies, and as one of the most prominent figures in modern American poetry, her interpretation of her own lines offers unusual opportunities for those interested in poetry.

Miss Lowell has contributed much to American poetry. At present she is engaged in writing an extensive study of Keats, and recently has published a book of translations from the Chinese. Miss Lowell is a member of the New England Poetry club and the Poetry Society of America. She states in one of her works that she is interested chiefly in polyphonic prose. Some of her best known works are, "A Dome of Many Colored Glass," "Sword Blades and Poppy Seed," "Six French Poets," "Men, Women, and Ghosts," and "Tendencies in Modern American Poetry."

NEW STUDENT CHAPEL WILL ALSO BE BUILT

Construction Work Will Begin in June; To Be Completed By Fall

A Catholic dormitory to accommodate 160 students and to cost $250,000, will be built this June on the corner of William and Maynard streets. It will be constructed on the 132-foot square lot facing William street and is to be of the most modern type. The structure will be four stories high with a roof garden on top and a swimming pool in the basement, where also will be located the dining room with a seating capacity of 225.

Will Build Chapel

Plans are also under way for the construction of a students' chapel to be built along the most complete lines. It will be of English gothic architecture with Tudor characteristics and will be constructed of "white berea stone" at a cost of between $350,000 and $400,000. The chapel will seat 700 people, and will occupy the site of the present one on the corner of State and Jefferson streets.

The dormitory will be operated at as low a cost as possible. It will be completely equipped with everything necessary for comfort and recreation. Besides the accommodations and special features mentioned it will also contain a library, a large lounging room and an assembly hall for social functions. The furnishings will be in keeping with the architecture of the building and the purposes to which it is to be put. According to the Rev. Fr. Michael C. Bourke, chaplain of the Catholic students' chapel, the funds for the structure are already assured, and its completion is expected late next fall.

It is planned to name the dormitory in honor of Father Gabriel Richard, who when the University of Michigan was the "Catholepistemiad," was vice-president of the school and held six of its thirteen chairs. A statue of him will be placed in a nich over the entrance of the building.

Enrollment Constant

At present there are 846 Catholic students at the University, approximately 10 per cent of the student body. This percentage of the entire enrollment has been the same for the past 25 years, except during the period of the world war, when it fell below that number owing to the large number in service.

Alumni engineers are now at work designing the dormitory. It will be of dark-brown brick and white stone and built of fireproof material. Each room will contain running water, rugs, desks, bookcases, beds and chairs. The basement will also contain a barber shop and billiard room.

to come in conflict with the Michigan Union," stated Father Bourke, "but to serve as further homelike conveniences to this recreational center for students."

Exhibit Includes Beneker Pictures

Holding a prominent part in the exhibit of the Ann Arbor Art association which opened yesterday in Alumni Memorial hall is the work of Gerrit A. Beneker.

Mr. Beneker excels in vigorous portrayal of the commonplace things of industrial life. His work has a boldness of character, and at the same time a spiritual quality which marks it as the work of an able and inspired artist. In addition to his work in oils, Mr. Beneker has achieved considerable fame as an illustrator.

He will deliver a lecture on "My Theories on Art and Life," in west gallery, Alumni Memorial hall, on the evening of May 18.

THE DAILY

There will be a meeting of the entire editorial staff and tryouts at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

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.

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The Daily does not necessarily endorse the sentiments expressed in the communications.

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TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1922

Night Editor—EDW. F. LAMBRECHT
Assistants—H. C. Clark
J. D. Briscoe

DORMITORIES FOR MEN

Now that certain prominent and progressive Michigan alumni have begun organizing a Dormitories corporation, with a view to constructing a block of ten large homes for men students in Ann Arbor, Michigan's long-enduring problem of student housing seems to be gradually approaching at least a partial solution.

If the original plans of the alumni are carried out, the ten buildings will be so placed as to front on a common court. Each will be capable of housing one hundred men, besides proctors and an overseer, and will be well furnished and supplied with adequate facilities. The corporation even hopes, according to a recent announcement, to have the first of the ten buildings ready for occupancy by the beginning of the fall semester. The significant part of the whole plan is that the ten buildings will be owned by the corporation, and will be in no way a part of the University itself.

The one possible drawback to the plan may be seen in the chance of the corporation's choosing buildings with more regard for utility than for appearance. We need dormitories. But, while we are erecting them, we should have some thought of harmony with the rest of the campus. Well designed buildings, say of Gothic architecture, will lend beauty and dignity to a street, and will be always a source of common pride to both campus and town; plain buildings, of apartment-house appearance, on the other hand, may be usable, — but that is all. Yet, to secure attractiveness of proportion and external design should not involve the expenditure of a great deal of extra money.

The alumni are to be congratulated on their far-sightedness and to be thanked for their willingness to help. The new dormitory system may turn out to be a source of considerable income to the stockholders of the Dormitories corporation, but it is inconceivable that the alumni have taken up the matter in the hopes merely of securing large individual returns.

In justice to them, be it assumed, and doubtless rightly, that those who are promoting the plan are doing it because they appreciate Michigan's housing difficulties, and realize that they can help to relieve the situation. It is only to be hoped that they will consider the beauty of the campus as well as the benefit to be derived by the University, before they approve the final building plans.

BROADCASTING CAP NIGHT

Radio has made possible the national enjoyment of entertainments which would otherwise have remained purely local. It has even enabled Michigan to hold a vast alumni reunion without necessitating the presence of the participants in Ann Arbor. Why not go one step farther, and employ the radiophone to convey our Cap Night ceremony to Michigan's graduates and friends outside of Ann Arbor?

Probably the only local equipment which could make this practicable belongs to the signal corps unit of the University R. O. T. C. Considerable time and effort might be required to make the necessary wirings and erect the proper facilities for a successful broadcasting of the speeches, the cheers, and the songs which will take place in Sleepy Hollow. Almost three weeks remain, however, before the Cap Night ceremonies take place; and during this period the signal corps unit might well expend every effort to make provisions so that Cap Night may be enjoyed not only by those who happen to be in Ann Arbor at the time, but by all those others in the United States who have such a deep interest in it.

If it accomplishes this, the signal corps unit will have acquired another feather for its cap, and will have secured further recognition for itself and its local station, WUG, by attracting amateurs and alumni all about toward its broadcast. If the signal corps will handle the technical end of the scheme, adequate publicity can readily be secured.

THE ARCHITECTS' BALL

Last year the Daily Illini described a current practice of holding afternoon teas at the same time that football games were being played in Urbana. At the present time The Michigan Daily is forced to take up cudgels against a similar display of lack of spirit on its own campus.

Friday, May 26, was some time ago announced as the date for Cap Night, one of Michigan's most notable customs. Recently the annual architects' May party has been announced for that same evening. The architects' ball is attended not only by students of architecture, but is an affair of interest to the entire campus.

It is obvious that these two events must conflict. Cap Night does not commence until darkness sets in, and it can scarcely be finished in time to go to a dance. But even if it could, there are doubtless very few who would care to cover themselves with the dust coincident to a visit to Sleepy Hollow before dressing to attend a party.

It is apparent, therefore, that the architects are hindering participation in one of Michigan's spring events, but they themselves are also reaping a share of the harm. As yet, there are not a few Michigan men and women who place the Cap Night ceremonies above a dance in importance, and as a result the May party will probably lose many couples who, on another date, would undoubtedly be numbered among its guests.

Perhaps it is too late now to change the date of the architects' ball. So much the worse. But a decided effort should be made in the future to prevent an affair of comparatively minor importance from conflicting with one of the University's most famous and picturesque occasions.

Our able pilot of "The Telescope", is lost to us, from a humor standpoint. He has resigned preparatory to taking charge of the editorial board for next year.

And Erm is sad. All day yesterday, in fact, his face wore a hopeless expression, as of someone whose dreams have come to naught. He was mourning an incomplete career; for, despite all his effort, he still has been unable to solve the riddle of how to extricate the building crane from the Clements library.

"La Belle Aventure", Cercle Francais' eighteenth annual play, to be presented tonight, will be quite worth seeing if the organization lives up to the standards it has already set for itself.

The Telescope

"Last Scene of All"

With this, the Humor Ed his grouch amends,
Yet gloomier far is he than e'er before;
With sorrow Erm takes leave of all his friends,
From now, The Telescope is his no more.

Finis

Once, at least, to every man there comes a time when he must give up something which he cherishes and which is a source of pleasure to him. As the above stanza signifies, today is Erm's turn.

Proverb has it that the humor editor is an even tempered individual, — always grouchy. Perhaps some element in the constant, and often unconscious, search for the amusing which he conducts, dulls his appreciation and enjoyment of humor.

It is due solely to Erm's friends and contributors, therefore, that the conducting of The Telescope has remained for him a pleasure rather than degenerated into a grind. Accordingly, he extends his thanks.

With this, and a hope for continued co-operation upon the part of all with the one who takes up the quill which Erm is about to relinquish, the curtain drops.

Suggestions

How to get the crane out of the Clements library.

Such a flood of correspondence has come in to us concerning this matter that if one or two are not printed here, it is not through any lack of merit on their part, but merely because of limited space. An effort is being made to have the editorial column publish some of these ideas which will no doubt aid the builders of the Clements library in solving the unfortunate problem by which they are at present confronted. A few of the suggestions are as follows:

Dynamite, skyhooks, float it out, or dig a tunnel through the bottom of the building.

Make the front door big enough to slide it out.

Why not bring a larger derrick, set it up, and lift the present one out through the top?

Famous Closing Lines

"That's a helluva note," said the orchestra leader as the bassoon player pulled a sour one. ERM.

SENIOR GIRLS' PLAY---MAY 11
8:15 O'CLOCK
WHITNEY THEATRE
Tickets on sale 2-6 o'clock today and tomorrow at Hill Auditorium
PRICES: $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00
THIS SPACE DONATED BY GRAHAM'S BOOK STORE

DETROIT UNITED LINES
Ann Arbor and Jackson
TIME TABLE
(Eastern Standard Time)
Detroit Limited and Express Cars — 6:00 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m. and hourly to 6:00 p. m.
Jackson Express Cars (local stops at Ann Arbor): 8:47 a. m. and every two hours to 8:47 p. m.
Local Cars East Bound—6:35 a.m., 7:00 a. m. and every two hours to 9:00 p. m., 11:00 p. m. To Ypsilanti only—12:00 p. m., 12:30 a. m., 2:00 a. m.
To Saline, change at Ypsilanti.
Local Cars West Bound—7:35 a. m., 8:40 p. m.
To Jackson and Kalamazoo—Limited cars: 8:47, 10:47, a. m., 12:47, 2:47, 4:47, 6:47, 8:47, 10:47 p. m. To Jackson and Lansing — Limited: 8:47 p. m.

MAY 1922

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21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

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