Daily And WCBC Shatter Records In Long Radio Program

COLUMBUS GETS FIRST RESULTS OVER WIRELESS

BELIEVE STATION MADE NEW TIME FOR CONTINUOUS TRANSMISSION

NEW DISTANCE MARK

Columbus, O., May 10—First reports on the Ohio-Michigan dual track meet to reach this city today were the seven-event batchings, broadcast throughout the afternoon from station WCBC, Ann Arbor.

Evanston, Ill., May 10—Northwestern students here who were unable to go to the Michigan-Northwestern baseball game played in this city this afternoon had the unusual experience of hearing the report of the game broadcast to them from more than 250 miles away when The Michigan Daily sent out bulletins from Ann Arbor, Mich.

Broadcasting for more than three and a half hours yesterday afternoon, station WCBC radioed a program of athletic results engineered by The Michigan Daily which is thought to have broken all previous college records for continuous transmission. Early reports indicate that station WCBC may also have set a new distance record for a university radio, it was believed last night.

Beginning at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, The Daily furnished to hearers in this city and all over the continent an almost unbroken stream of reports on the Michigan-Ohio State track meet going on at the time on Ferry Field, on the Michigan-Northwestern baseball game at Evanston, Ill., and on the annual Spring games between the sophomore and freshman classes.

The results were "on the air" in every case within a few seconds after happening. A direct wire to Evanston brought news of the baseball match while a similar connection with Ferry Field carried instantaneous reports of each event in the dual track competition.

Having swung into action not long after midday, station WCBC, under the direction of E. E. Drouse of the electrical engineering department, did not shut down its motors until after 6 o'clock. At a late hour last night reports continued to pour in from radiofans in every part of the country who had heard the big program sent out by The Daily.

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Cinema

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Carlton Griffin is the villian without whom no good story could speed along to a happy ending. In "Girl Shy" Harold Lloyd introduces himself as a bashful country boy who is trying to make a secret study of the opposite sex. The spectacled comedian in this picture gives to the public his initial independently made Pathe comedy.

Claire Windsor and Kenneth Harlan in "The Little Church Around the Corner" is announced for an early showing at the Wuerth.

Orpheum

Herbert Rawlinson in "The Clean Up", supported by Claire Adams, is featured at the Orpheum today through Tuesday. On Wednesday and Thursday Vivian Rich and Matty Mattison come in "Shell Shocked Sammy". Kenneth McDonald in "Yankee Speed" and James Dunbar in Cooper's "Leatherstocking" tales come on Friday and Saturday.

It's true efficiency to use Daily Classifieds.—Adv.

What The Wild Waves Are Saying

Tuesday's session of the Red Apple club, WCX Detroit, was a memorable one for Ann Arbor. None other than Sir Tom Lowell, poet, songwriter, archery official and thinker, was present at the weekly meeting and rendered that oft favorite of his, "The Best of Luck to You." (The "Chief" read off all his titles including a few we had never heard before.)

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One of the most recent to realize of the power of the radioed word is Billy Sunday. While conducting a revival in Memphis, the Reverend W. A. Sunday delivered one of his peppy orations, minus the gesturing, from station WMC of that city.

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"Radio is really of more benefit to the farmer and others in the rural districts than to the man or woman who lives in the city," says Prof. H. H. Musselman, head of the engineering department of Michigan Agricultural college at East Lansing. Professor Musselman attributes this to the fact that farmers cannot with much ease get out to lectures, concerts and similar forms of instruction and entertainment as can be brought to his door through the radio.

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Getting in line with the tendency of the time, Yale university will give a good deal of attention to the subject of radio in a new "communications" course announced recently.

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The settlement of the patent infringement suit between station WHN, New York, and the American Telephone and Telegraph company, has revamped the latter company with applications for new stations. There are said to be at least six new broadcasters in prospect in the city of New York alone.

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"Community antennae" are a thing to be expected in the near future. Experiments in a small way have already been successful in Chicago, a correspondent informs us. If you have surveyed the roofs of flat buildings in that city from some such vantage point as the elevated railroad you will immediately realize the necessity of some such arrangement. There are often as many as five or six aerials on one flat. I have counted 11, and been told of an edifice said to boast 34. According to the community aerial idea a number of neighbors would have lead-ins from the single big aerial.

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Students and alumni united, perhaps for the first time at an alumni banquet, when the annual affair at Chicago was broadcast by station WMAQ, the Daily News, Friday evening. Though the students were not present in person, many of them enjoyed the program almost as much, judging by reports.

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What caused the peculiar muffled quality of the voice of Andy Hershey, announcer, as he signed off a few nights back from station WTAM was explained by letter which came in this morning. It seems a neighboring confectioner had sent the station a big cake, measuring in fact 13 inches in diameter and 6 in height. Apparently the size had been too much for Art and had caused him to bite perhaps wisely but certainly too well.

We have received a number of favorable comments on the article out last Sunday by Z. S. Bailey on paying for broadcasting. A new story by Mr. Bailey is now in preparation.

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The Ann Arbor Times News has started a weekly radio page. It appears Mondays.

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Press agents have found a new occupation in the radio game. Judging by our mail, every big station has got the habit and got it bad.

Headliners

Programs

TODAY

11:00 a. m.—KYW Chicago, 536 meters: Church services.

5:00 p. m.—WWJ Detroit, 517 meters: Orchestra.

5:00 p. m.—WDAP Chicago, 389 meters: Organ recital.

7:30 p. m.—WWJ Detroit, 517 meters: Church services.

10:00 p. m.—WEAF New York, 492 meters: Cardinal Hayes, speaker.

MONDAY

3:00 p. m.—WWJ Detroit, 517: Orchestra.

4:30 p. m.—WMAQ Chicago, 447.5: Musical.

8:00 p. m.—WOC Davenport, 484: Musical.

8:00 p. m.—WGN Chicago, 370: Musical.

TUESDAY

9:45 a. m.—WWJ Detroit, 517: Musical.

2:35 p. m.—KYW Chicago, 536: Musical.

4:00 p. m.—WDAF Kansas, 411: Musical matinee.

5:00 p. m.—WWJ Detroit, 517: Early baseball scores.

6:00 p. m.—WGN Chicago, 370: Chicago Musical college program.

10:00 p. m.—WCX Detroit, 517: Red Apple club session.

WEDNESDAY

4:15 p. m.—WCX Detroit, 517: Musical with early scores.

7:20 p. m.—WMAQ Chicago, 447.5: Music.

8:00 p. m.—KYW Chicago, 536: Musical.

8:00 p. m.—WGN Chicago, 370: Musical, popular and classical.

1:00 a. m.—WGN Chicago, 370: Program for Donald B. MacMillan at North Pole.

THURSDAY

4:00 p. m.—KYW Chicago, 536: Studio program.

7:00 p. m.—WCX Detroit, 517: Musical.

8:00 p. m.—WGN Chicago, 370: Program by Sigma Alpha Iota sorority.

10:00 p. m.—WLW Cincinnati, 309: Popular music.

FRIDAY

2:35 p. m.—WMAQ Chicago, 447.5: Concert.

7:00 p. m.—KDKA Pittsburgh, 326: Operetta.

8:00 p. m.—WGN Chicago, 370: Music, popular and classical.

10:00 p. m.—KYW Chicago, 526: Midnight revue.

SATURDAY

5:00 p. m.—WBZ Springfield, 337: Concert.

7:00 p. m.—WCX Detroit, 517: Musical.

8:00 p. m.—WGN Chicago, 370: Musical.

9:00 p. m.—WMAQ Chicago, 447.5: Chicago theater revue.

10:15 p. m.—KYW Chicago, 536: Late show.

Graduate From Music School Gives Recital

One of the most interesting student recitals that has occurred in New York in the past month was that of Thomas R. Dewey, '22, for four years artist pupil of William Wheeler of the School of Music, and now studying under Percy Rector Stephens, a prominent basso of New York, who numbers among his pupils Reinald Werrenrath and Paul Althouse, both of the Metropolitan Opera Company. The recital, as reviewed in a recent edition of the Musical Courier, was interesting and promised great things for the young basso.

His first public appearance in New York, Dewey presented a program of German, French, Italian, and English numbers. Beginning with Beethoven's magnificent In Questa Tomba Oscura, he next sang Haydn's She Never Told Her Love, and Handel's Si tra i cappi.

Four Schubert songs followed: An die Musik, Der Doppelganger, Heidenroslein, and the famous Erlkonig. His big aria, the Vision Fugutive from Massanet's Herodiade was greeted with great applause. Dewey sang this famous aria in his last appearance in Ann Arbor.

The program was closed by two short English groups, three Rachmaninoff songs, and "The Song of the Tinker," which was written for the singer by Max Ewing, '23, while both were attending school here.

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Radio Points

Don't allow dust to accumulate on condenser plates. Lint, particles of paper, dust and similar obstructions that are apt to fall on the plates tend to alter the capacity and to lower the best functioning of the condenser.

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When a bulb is to not in use the filament circuit should be broken in some place besides the rheostat, preferably at the coils. Many of the rheostats supplied with receiving sets are defective and are easily left apparently shut off with a slight current escaping into the bulb.

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Amateurs are advised to use caution in erecting tape aerials. This type of antennae is highly efficient because of its large surface to noise ratio, but when used in places where a high wind may strike, it is apt to break because of the great wind resistance offered.

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With warm weather near, radiofans are also cautioned to keep B batteries away from the strong sun and from particularly warm parts of the room. Heat hastens the internal decomposition and ultimate deadness of the batteries. The puffy bubbles observed on the surface of the sealing wax will appear sooner if the battery is exposed to undue heat.

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Listeners, many of them at least, who have just joined the ranks in the past few months, will be surprised to find their volume growing less during the next few weeks. The summer heat is the cause and nothing is wrong with your set in all probability. One of the largest broadcasters, located in Pittsburgh, estimated a few days ago that signals between Ann Arbor and that city might be cut in half in volume by the time the mid-summer months arrive.

Digest Explains Time Difference

Due to the importance of getting the various different time scales straight in the minds of radiofans, yesterday's issue of the Radio Digest contains the following schedule (summarized and adjusted for the use of amateurs in this state):

When it is 10 o'clock at night in Ann Arbor (Eastern Standard time):

It is 7 o'clock Pacific time.

It is 8 o'clock Mountain, or Pacific daylight saving time.

It is 9 o'clock Central or Mountain daylight saving time.

It is 10 o'clock (Ann Arbor) Eastern, or Central daylight saving time.

It is 2 o'clock Eastern daylight saving time.

It is 7 o'clock the next morning in England.

Reo Motors Plan To Install Radio

Another large broadcasting station will soon enter the crystal range of local amateurs, it was announced yesterday in Detroit. The new plant is being arranged by the Reo Motor Car company of that city and installation is expected to begin in the near future.

Programs primarily of the entertainment type are in prospect although officials are said to be seriously considering the broadcasting of advertising matter.

Throat Lozenges Mailed To W.L.A.G.

Minneapolis, May 10—Station WLAG of this city confesses itself mystified. Each day they come, a little red box of throat lozenges addressed: "Soprano, Station WLAG." Simply that. All efforts to learn the identity of the critic, or friend, as the case may be, have failed and the singers in question are at loss to know whether the gifts are made in a spirit of encouragement or rebuke.

Local Impresario Leads "Sing" From Radio Station WJZ

Ann Arbor radiofans last night heard William Wade Hinshaw, owner of the University Music house and producer of the recent operas "Good Fun Tutte" and "The Impresario" in Ann Arbor, leading a national radio "sing" from station WJZ, New York. The broadcasting was done from Aeolian hall in that city.

This is the second attempt by Mr. Hinshaw to "lead the world in song." The first trial on March 27 was claimed to be a marked success. Scores of telephone calls and telegrams flooded the radio station shortly after that "sing" and reports from New York indicate that this first success was more than duplicated last night.

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