THE WOLVERINE

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ELECTRICAL LABS MOVE TO NEW HOME

Engineering Addition Provides Much More Room for New Machinery

ELECTRICAL MUSEUM A FEATURE

The tremendous growth of the electrical engineering department has necessitated a new dynamo laboratory. At last the new laboratory is located and doing duty every day. For over a month the machines have been hauled from the south wing of the New Engineering building to the new west wing, and during it all, the laboratory has been in operation every minute of the time.

The number of students taking summer school work is the largest ever handled. Every course on the program has full sections and each instructor is doing double duty, twenty-two credit hours of work being available.

The greatest gain is in space. Boiled down to figures it amounts to about 6 per cent. Last year 15 sections were doing work in one course which meant 15 repetitions; now, the same work can be done in 5 sections. Four rooms are now available for photometric work where formerly there was only one. Three of these are for student use and the other for experimental work. The change also gives room for work with the oscillograph. This machine can be used only in the dark room. It takes pictures of electric currents, and lighting effects of arc and incandescent lamps.

Advantage was taken at the time to wire the new laboratory according to latest improved methods and provision was made for the future enlargement.

The new laboratory will take care of all the obsolete machines and yet not interfere with the regular work. These machines are of great interest as they tell the advancement of electrical engineering as no other means could. There will also be an exhibit of electrical devices for dispersement of light, and a full line of arc, vapor, and incandescent lamps. The electrical museum, as it will be called, will be one of the best owned by any university in the country.

The telephone laboratory will remain in the south wing because of the noise in the new section. This department will also use three of the rooms formerly used by the E. E. laboratory.

The increase in machinery will reduce the teaching work one-third; where one instructor supervised one squad, he can now take care of four or five. The call upon the electrical engineering laboratory has at last been realized.

PROFESSOR BEMAN GIVES LECTURES ON MATHEMATICS

The lecture this afternoon will be delivered by Professor Beman on "Reforms in the Teaching of Mathematics" and will be given in the physics room as usual.

Since 1887 Professor Beman has been head professor of mathematics in the university. He is the author of several essays on mathematical subjects, and has written several text books on the subject. He is a member of the American Mathematical Society, the Deutsche Mathematike Vereinigung, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, of which he was vice-president and chairman of section A in 1897.

Summer students in the University of California are publishing a summer school paper.

UNION'S VICTROLA CONCERT PROVES A DECIDED SUCCESS

The Victrola concert at the Michigan Union Sunday afternoon was a decided success if numbers present are any criterion. The program began promptly on time at four o'clock, and by ten minutes after, every seat in the house was taken and people were seated on the stairs, and dining room tables.

Dr. Bacon and Maurice Quinn were on the receiving committee, and Homer Heath managed the victrola. Every number was well received, and Homer responded with several encores. The ladies availed themselves of the chance to visit the club house, thus attesting their appreciation of the treat prepared for them. This is the first time the ladies have been invited as guests of the Union. Heretofore they have attended banquets as guests of the individual members.

MICHIGAN'S FAME SPREADS

American School of Osteopathy Well Represented at Ann Arbor

There may be some people, even right here in Ann Arbor, who have not yet become alive to the fact that as a school of medicine our fame has traveled pretty well around the country. It was not so very long ago that one of the prominent Eastern weeklies, after thoroughly investigating the different medical institutions of the country, included Michigan in a list of the five or six leaders. And now from one little town, down somewhere along the Mississippi there are eight students registered. Three of them even, have degrees already. And what is more this little town is somewhere in that state where people have to be shown. Ann Arbor must have been pretty good at long-range showing to make such an impression. And what is even more, they have a school down there themselves, which is considered about the best of its kind in the country. They must give pretty good advice anyway or these eight students perhaps would not have been seen on the Ann Arbor campus this summer.

They are all in regular attendance at the American School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Missouri, and are here taking the summer course in anatomy. One, Edgar D. Heist, has already earned his degree, D.O., at the Missouri institution while the others are undergraduates there. Arthur S. Hollis took an A.B. degree at London University, England, and Mrs. Laura F. Sprague received her A.B. degree at Notre Dame, Maryland. The other students are Harold E. Illing, Mary H. McNab, Hubert J. Pocock, Mrs. Catherine E. Hourite, and Margaret O'Neil.

FRATERNITY AND CLUB MEN REMAIN FOR SUMMER WORK

Nearly all the fraternities are open during the summer this year. Many of the sectional clubs also have men who are staying for summer work. Probably more of the houses are open than ever before. This is only an indication of the popularity of summer work among the regular student body. Practically the same courses are given during the summer as during the regular year, but during the regular terms the work is so arranged that the student specializing in a commercial or technical work is unable to get the courses desired on account of conflicts. Instead of remaining for an extra year as many did in the past more are staying every year to summer school.

The bulleton from the Ohio State University says that an inspection of the registration in the summer session shows that the student body is almost wholly composed of persons who have done considerable college work, while the number of college graduates is larger than ever before.

MEADER CHAMPIONS SPELLING REFORM

"Denaturd" Spelling Now Used by Constantly Increasing Number of People

NO ARGUMENTS FOR OLD STYLE

"I consider this movement really the most important of any educational movement today," declared Prof. C. L. Meader yesterday afternoon, in his lecture on "The Spelling Reform Movement, Its Aims and Progress."

"Henry Holt, the publisher," continued Prof. Meader, "estimated that $52,000,000 was wasted in the publishing business in 1900, from setting useless letters. Our obsolete spelling is the most important factor in delaying the adoption of English as a world language.

"All that a spelling reformer tries to do is to accelerate the changes which must take place to have the language grow. In 1883, the American Philological Society laid down rules amending 2500 spellings, which were later incorporated in the Standard Dictionary, including such words as program, catalog, altho, thru, thoro. The Carnegie Simplified Spelling Board was organized on the 12th of January, 1908, with such men as Chief Justice Brewer, Mark Twain, Prof. Hempl, formerly of the University of Michigan, David Starr Jordan, and President Roosevelt as its members.

"The ultimate aim is to make English spelling as fonetic as possible. But the Board does not propose any radical or 'revolutionary' scheme of reform, or any sudden and violent change of English spelling. A list of 300 words having two spellings, was sent out by the Board. Finally, in March, 1909, the third list, with a total of 3300 words was published.

"From the momentum attaind in the last four years, the final results will be gaind sooner than the most ardent adherents hope. Already, 30,000 persons have signd the adhesion cards, 250 papers and magazines and 3 normal schools have adopted the new spellings. Text books, for the hope of the revision is in the next generation, have been written, and a new dictionary is in preparation, giving place to the new forms.

"As for arguments against the changes, there are none. The Board has a five foot shelf redy for objections, and it is empty."

Prof. Meader is a member of the advisory council of the Board; and before the lecture, pamphlets were distributed to those present.

VISITORS TO NIAGARA PLEASED WITH TRIP

Eleven summer school students visited Niagara Falls with Mr. I. D. Scott last Saturday and Sunday. The party left here Friday afternoon, taking the boat at Detroit for Buffalo. Arriving at the Falls the party went down the Gorge route on the Canadian side and returned by the American route. Lewiston, the whirlpool, and other points of interest were visited and the geological formations were explained enroute.

Sunday, a trip was made under the American Falls and around Goat Island. The return trip was made Sunday night via the "Eastern States." Only one or two of the party had seen the Falls before, and all were well pleased with their trip.

Nearly forty thousand American citizens call this university their alma mater.

SCHOOLS DEMAND MORAL INSTRUCTION FOR PUPILS

In his lecture on Thursday afternoon Prof. C. H. Johnston dwelt on the important problems connected with the education of adolescents. At present there is a great deal of controversy as to whether or not religious or other direct moral instruction should be given in the school. The problems confronting us today, according to Prof. Johnston, may be summarized as follows.

"To what far can the school utilize its corporate life to promote civic loyalty and virtue? To what extent and how may the school employ methods and materials for direct moral instruction? What is the feasible policy for educational agencies to adopt as to the relation between moral and religious instruction?

"If we accept the findings of these inquiries, then certain imposing conclusions are forced upon us. National educational systems are morally in a state of evolution and are consciously experimenting. The school's function is more than ever that of character making, chiefly because our modern life presents more varied and unique moral tests for every individual. The weakening of tradition, parental authority and home influence, the enrichment of knowledge and the urgency of industrial conditions have led to the social disparagement of the religious type of experience and attitude. It has come to be an actual question now whether we school men can in place of the parents so idealize for boys and girls the conception of national duty and social solidarity, that staff ideals may take the place of God, or religion with its more mystical element."

Prof. Johnston then went on to show how the leading civilized nations of the world were attacking this vital problem of moral instruction. "Views may be divided as to whether it is better to give direct or indirect moral instruction, but our schools today demand that moral instruction of some kind be given in order to prepare the young for their proper place in the world and particularly in their own country."

YANNIGANS STILL HOT AFTER BASEBALL SCALPS

The State Street Yannigans will journey to Ypsi Wednesday to try and repeat the trouncing given the Normals here. Ou Saturday Manager Cushing expects to play Clinton's fast aggregation, where they expect to add another to their unbroken list of victories. Mahaney, the third sacker who was hurt in the last game is improving and expects to be back in the game soon. Murphy is substituting at third in the meantime.

DR. WARTHIN ENLIGHTENS PUBLIC ON TUBERCULOSIS

Dr. A. S. Warthin, professor of pathology here, lectured in Detroit Sunday afternoon at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian church on tuberculosis. His talk was illustrated with lantern slides, whereby he showed examples of some of the places from whence the disease springs.

He took occasion to rap the "cure-alls," and said in part:

"There is no known cure for tuberculosis. Don't take 'consumption cures' of the patent medicine type. Just commence to see where the fault lies. Then go to work and live in the open and sleep in the open. Eat healthy food and as much of it as you can. Take a good long rest and don't worry. That is the only specific in treatment and cure of tuberculosis."

More students are enrolled in the experimental course in psychology this summer than have ever been enrolled in the course before.