At Your Door Three Evenings a Week. 75c

THE WOLVERINE

Fifteen Hundred Summer Session Students

Vol. III. ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1912. No. 14.

NEW PRIMA DONNA RECEIVES OVATION

Dr. Guthe Introduces Talented Young German Singer to Ann Arbor Musical Critics.

BRILLIANT CAREER ASSURED.

"The editor of Popular Mechanics has compiled a list of the seven wonders of the modern world, and at the head of the list stand the wireless telegraph and the wireless telephone, the first two things that should really be called wonders of the world," declared Dr. Karl E. Guthe last evening, in his lecture, "The Singing and Speaking Arc Lights." "The wonders of the ancient world were bulky things, showing what muscle could do; the wonders of the modern world are small, showing what the human mind can accomplish.

"Electricity is the most evasive and the most intangible phenomenon we know, and for this reason electricity has been defined as that phenomenon of which we know nothing.

"The electric arc is quite old. Davy in 1800 discovered that when he put two carbons together he got a light, but this fact was not given much attention in this country until 1882.

"From the beginning, engineers tried to make the arc give a steady light. The light tried to say, by emitting a whistling sound, that it could do more than give light.

"Then the engineers attempted to make the light keep quiet. That was all wrong. They tried to make the arc do just what they wanted it to do, whereas there was genius in the arc, it could do more. Specialization is always wrong; we should get out all there is in the student.

"The experiments of Simon in 1858 with the speaking arc, and those of Dudell in 1901 with the whistling arc, convinced some physicists that the arc was musical.

"We do not realize the number of musical instruments we have around our homes—I do not mean pianos, violins, and neighbors. Take the water spout for example. If the right genius should construct a musical instruments out of water spouts of different lengths, he would soon have to live all alone in the neighborhood.

"The speaking arc is two years younger than the singing arc, and perhaps for this reason it is more boisterous. It can be used for a great many uses, among which is wireless telephony; and experiments have been conducted along this line in Germany quite recently."

Dr. Guthe accompanied his lecture with several interesting and amusing experiments. With the aid of an assistant in a nearby room, Dr. Guthe succeeded in making the arc transmit conversations, and render musical selections which could be heard over the entire room.

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* Monday afternoon at four *
* o'clock, at the Union, a meeting *
* of all baseball men will be held. *
* Everyone interested is urged to *
* attend. A detiled announcement *
* of the purposes of the meeting *
* was made in Thursday's issue *
* of The Wolverine. *
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CAMP BOGARDUS DISPORTS ON TOPINABEE DIAMOND.

Hapless Fray Followed by Feast at Cheboygan; Frank Pennell Does the Honors.

Among the various amusements at Camp Bogardus baseball seems to be the most popular. Saturday three hayrack loads of would-be baseball players and fans went to Topinabee for a game with Birchwood Camp. Needless to say the score does not look well for the camp nine. Afterwards several of the boys went to Cheboygan for dinner. While there Frank Pennell entertained the bunch, showing them his home town. Incidentally Frank is campaign manager for his father, who is running for the office of clerk of Cheboygan county. Frank is some peppy politician.

The same wind that blows this news to us tells of the good weather they are having for the crops. Walt Drury claims a chin fringe that is the delight of all winged and feathered creatures of the north, while Jerry Collins boasts a fine part in his beard that he declares will rival that of our most pretentious faculty members.

CHINESE STUDENTS HERE NOW ADOPT NEW PATRIOTIC BADGE.

The Chinese Students' club has adopted a new emblem, characteristic of the revolutionary trend in the fatherland. The insignia consists of two republican flags with a triangular shield in the middle. One flag is blue with a white sun emitting twenty-two rays, significant of the provinces composing the Chung Hua republic, and it has on the same field five stars, representing the five races of the new republic. The other flag is red with a sun in a corner of it, and has a dark blue background. The triangular shield which has a border of gold, bears the lettering, "Chung Hua Kuo Wan Sui," meaning "Long live the Chinese republic."

The badge was the conception of local students, and has been pronounced by leaders of the Chinese Students' Alliance to be both serviceable and emblematic of the new China.

ANOTHER SENIOR FALLS FOR LURES OF GREAT GOD HYMEN.

Chase S. Osborn, Jr., '12, will be married Wednesday to Miss Marjorie Stanton in St. Mark's Cathedral, Grand Rapids. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Henry Tyler Stanton, and is well known in Grand Rapids social circles. Osborn is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and was prominent in campus activities.

STAFF MEETING.

Important staff meeting, Monday at 12:30. All members of the staff and tryouts must be present.

ALL MICHIGAN MEN PASS EXAMINATIONS

Make Excellent Showing at Ohio and Illinois State Bar Examinations.

PAUL GAYNOR GETS TOP GRADE.

Word that argues strongly for the thoroughness of Michigan's law department, and the efficiency of its graduates, comes to us, in letters to Dean H. M. Bates from students taking the Illinois and the Ohio bar examinations.

Fourteen of the 389 persons who took the Illinois examinations, were Michigan men, and every one of them was admitted to the bar. All men from Ohio University, and all from Connecticut University, also succeeded in passing the examinations. Among the entire number of applicants for admission to the bar, 108 failed to secure a passing grade. The Illinois examinations occupied two days, and covered twenty different subjects. There were, in all, 68 questions.

At the Ohio examinations, Paul T. Gaynor, '12 law, of Toledo, O., made the highest mark. Several other Michigan men took this examination, and all were passed.

FUTURE LIBRARIANS VISIT DETROIT INSTITUTIONS.

The School of Library Methods which comprises a score of students is spending the day in Detroit visiting points of interest. The Detroit Public Library, several of its branches, printing plants and engraving departments are to be examined and various features studied. In the evening the party will attend the closing program of the Cadillaqua. he class is conducted by T. W. Koch, librarian, and Miss Esther A. Smith, head cataloguer.

LOCAL SOCIETIES TO CARE FOR CLINICAL DELEGATES.

Arrangements for entertaining the many delegates to the Chinese convention in September have been practically completed. The Baptist Guild, Westminster House, and several large houses on Division street are to be opened for the accommodation of visitors, and the Michigan Union has offered its clubhouse for use as reception and committee rooms. The members of the local Chinese club have arranged with men of their own nationality to do the cooking and serving of meals in the new dining room.

Foreign Students will Meet Tonight.

The Cosmopolitan club will meet this evening, at 7:30, in the main corridor of University Hall. All foreign students are earnestly invited to attend, as matters of general interest will be discussed.

LOCAL ASTRONOMER WILL LEAVE FOR ARGENTINA.

Harry Colliau to Take Up Work in Observatory Conducted by Prof. Hussey.

Mr. Harry Colliau, builder of astronomical instruments for the observatory here, has finished the compiling of a complete set of instruments which he is going to take to South America. He will sail from New York on August 26, for the Southern Hemisphere observatory, which is in charge of Professor Hussey, and is situated at La Plata, a high inland town about fifty miles from Buenos Aires.

At that place, Mr. Colliau will install an instrument shop similar to the one at Ann Arbor; and will later attempt to put telescopes, and other instruments already there, into fit shape for observations and experiments. Mr. Colliau will be accompanied by Paul T. Delevan, '12 E. who has had considerable experience along this line at the Carnegie Observatory.

SHIRAS EXPEDITION DISCOVERS SPECIMENS OF RARE MAMMALS.

White Fish Point, July 23, 1912.
Editor of The Wolverine:

We have recently added to our collection of specimens some rare meadow mice and the rare long-tailed jumping mouse, that was first described from this region by Henry Schoolcraft, more than 80 years ago. I have made a visit to a colony of beavers about eight miles west of here, and hope to add one or two to our collection of skins. Deer are seen often, as are also the tracks of bear, but these animals are all protected by our good state laws.

Your little news sheet, The Wolverine, reaches us regularly; and, by the way, here is a joke, whether on the state game warden, or on The Wolverine, you may be judge. In my application for permit to take mammals that are protected at this season of the year, I included the wolverine, an animal that has for many years been considered extinct in Michigan; and I was granted permission to take two of this rare, or extinct mammal. If I take one, will report at once by wireless.

Norman A. Wood,
Director in Charge.

DETROIT PLANS TO HONOR NATIVE SON FROM OLYMPICS.

Detroit is to honor Ralph Craig, '11, premier sprinter of the world, by a reception tendered at the Hotel Pontchartrain by the Board of Commerce. The date of the function is undecided as yet, and will depend on the time of Craig's return to America. It is understood that he will remain in Europe until about August tenth. Arrangements will be made whereby Michigan men can secure accommodations at the big jollification, and it is expected that a good many will attend.

HEAD OF YPSILANTI WILL OUST FUSSERS

New Normal School President Begins Campaign for Sweeping Social Reform.

STRINGENT RULES LAID DOWN.

Yes, it has come. The days of the fusser are numbered. Ere long the species will be extinct at Michigan; for there remain but two short weeks of summer school at Ypsilanti, and then—well, its all over, fellows. The old town will be a different place next fall. The sad details follow.

President Jones resigned last winter, when the naughty legislature at Lansing refused to give him a nice new auditorium. The Normal had to have a new president; for no normal school would be complete without one. President McKenney, the new man, is from Wisconsin. Just why it was necessary to get a president from Wisconsin is not known, but the gentleman is evidently living up to the reputation of that state. He is giving a fine exhibition of plain and fancy insurging. He has instituted a great wave of social reform.

In a public announcement to the students, the new head declared that there must be no more entertainment in living rooms, and that there must be no more public dance patronage. Of course, it's nicer outdoors this summer, and it's too warm to dance now; but next winter? Then there were some typical old blue-laws laid down. Men are advised not to smoke, and both women and men are advised to avoid card playing. In other words, the normal is undergoing a sudden evolution into a mixture of an old Ladies' Home and a denominational Female Seminary of the early '80's.

A council of war has been called for this afternoon at the home of Dean Fuller, and "invitations" have been issued to all who keep roomers. Just what new measures will be laid down is unknown, but the possibility of compelling all Michigan students to wear goggles with concave lenses to distort the features of the fair residents, has been foreseen. It is also rumored that rigid traffic regulations will be laid down, compelling all men to walk on one side of the street and all women on the other. Officers could be stationed at each corner to regulate the use of the crossings and prevent any disastrous collisions occuring. Another rumor declares that all fussers next year will be licensed, which is another evidence of the increased cost of living.

The Ypsilanti students are up in arms over the new regulations, which they declare to be a diabolical plot aimed at their social life. One prominent member of a leading group, although refusing to allow her name to be used, stated to the Wolverine over the 'phone last night, that in her opinion the student body would never submit to such drastic measures. She believed a student strike would be the most effective manner of protest. "No, we are not suffragettes," she declared, "but we do believe that we have some rights. We believe that the traditions of Ypsilanti must be preserved at any cost."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Address by

LEONARD A. BARRETT

Subject: THE SUPREMACY OF THE SPIRITUAL

Students in attendance at the summer session of the University are cordially invited

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 8 P.M.
ROMEO & JULIET

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 3 P.M.
THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 8 P.M.
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

Ben Greet's Woodland Players

CAMPUS OPEN-AIR THEATER

-:- -:- July 31 and August 1 -:- -:-

Seats on Sale at Wahr's Bookstore, Saturday, July 27, 2-6 P.M.

Monday and Tuesday 4-6 P.M.

Reserved Seats 75 cents