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Detroit Alumni Donates Building For Housing Publishing Activities

Ann Arbor, May 14.—Purchase of a building here to house the publishing activities of the University of Michigan and to be known as the Michigan Publications Building, announced by the Board of Regents at a recent meeting. Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., an alumnus of the university, is named as donor of the building. Provided with a permanent home for carrying on its publishing activities, sponsors of the University Press, organized in Feb., 1929, expect it to become prominent among institutions of its kind in the country. Mr. Ferry attended the university from 1892 to 1895.

The building purchased has a 32-foot frontage on Maynard street, two stories in height and has a floor space of 13,000 square feet. It is strongly constructed of reinforced concrete, and a third story will be added when the need arises. Former students of the university will quickly place the new plant when told that it is almost opposite the Detroit Theatre and adjacent to the building which now houses the Michigan Daily and the Ann Arbor Press.

Possession of the Publications Building is expected by July 1 and work of remodeling will begin at once. Prof. Lewis M. Grant, director of plant extension, is already at work on plans adapted to its new use, and designs for a new and attractive facade are completed.

Our Scrap Book

Rock Habits
I find there is enough of the troglodyte in most persons to make them love the rocks, and the caves and ledges that the air and the sun have carved out of them. It is hard even for the rocks to keep still in this world of motion, but it takes the hour-hand of many years to mark their progress. What in my childhood we called "the petrification" is because petrification always grew beside it, has, in time, crept out of the bank by the roadside three or four feet. When a rock, loosened from its ties in the hills, once becomes a wanderer, it is restless, ever after, and stirs in its sleep. Heat and cold expand and contract it, and make it creep down an incline. Hitch your rock to a sunbeam and come back in a hundred years and see how much it has moved. I know a great platform of a rock weighing hundreds of tons, and large enough to build a house upon that has slid down the hill from the ledges above, and that is pushing a roll of turf before it as a boat pushes a wave.

One of my favorite pastimes from boyhood up, when in my home country in the Catskills, has been to crawl about under the ledges of the great gray shielving rocks that jut out from the sides of the hills and mountains often forming a roof over one's head many feet in extent, and now and then sheltering a cool, sweet spring, and mines often sheltering the exquisite moss-covered nest of the pheasant-hawk. As a boy these ledges appeared to the wild and adventurous traveler like a cave-walker in me, which is barely skin deep in most boys, found something congenial there; the air-smelled good, it seemed fresher and more primitive than the outside air, it was the breath of the rocks and of the everlasting hills.

The little niches and miniature recesses in the rocks at the side were so pretty and suggestive, and would have been so useful to a real troglodyte. Of a hot summer Sunday one found coolness of the heart of the hills in these rocky caves, in winter, one found the air tempered by warmth from the same source. To get down on one's hands and knees and creep through an opening in the rocks where bears and Indians have doubtless crept, or to kindle a fire where one faces primitive toric fires have burned, or to eat black birch and wintergreen, or a bunch of wild strawberries and bread where Indians have probably often supped on roots or game—what more welcome to a boy than that?—John Burroughs, in "The Friendly Rocks."

Yeah, That's What I Say, Too Proud Ma—Oh, Jack, little Sue is just beginning to learn the art of learning to recite "Baa, baa, black sheep, have you any wool?" Proud Pa—Does she really say all that? Proud Ma—She doesn't say it all rec, but she's got as far as "Baa, baa."—Pathfinder.

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College To Show Shrubs At Annual Landscape Display

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Feed Your Lawn To Make It Velvety

Among the changing months, May stands confessed the best time to dress—Thomson.

Some of the most beautiful things in this world we see in in to cover the surface to a depth of about three inches.

Before the final leveling and pulverizing of the soil prior to seeding, complete plant food should be spread over the soil and worked into the soil at the final leveling and pulverizing.

When selecting grass seed be sure to ask advice of your local seed dealer. Use the best you can obtain and be sure to sow enough. For the northern states except in very shady spots, use Kentucky blue grass and mixtures of the hardier grasses. For areas constantly in the shade it is advisable to use Poa Trivialis, which is ideal for such locations.

When the seed is sown, trawl the surface again, or tamp it down with a wide board so that the seed will be firmly imbedded. Be sure to sow the seed evenly, which can be effected by sowing one half of the seed lengthwise and the other half crosswise of the lawn. After sowing, sprinkle lightly. It is important to keep the seed bed moist.

Invest your energy in caring for your lawn and you will be reaping in dividends of beauty, if you want to think of it in practical terms.

That's Real Community
A little country girl called at a neighbor's house. "Mr. Smith," she said, "mother wants to know if you won't please lend her a dozen eggs. She wants to put them under a hen."

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