

# The Minnesota Daily

Vol. XIX

A One-Cent Stamp Will Carry This Issue to a Minnesota Man in the Service.

The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Wednesday, May 1, 1918.

No. 121

## GOPHER GALA DAY SATURDAY MARKS WAR BABY'S DEBUT

Dance Pavilion, to Accommodate Fifty Couples, Being Erected.

M. A. C. ORCHESTRA IS TO FURNISH MUSIC

Refreshments and Trinkets to Be Sold for Red Cross Benefit.

Next Saturday is "Gopher Day," the big carnival day of the school year, on which the Gopher makes its debut to the students of the university. The Gopher management is doing everything possible to make the arrival of the "War Baby" a real success, and to this end it has arranged for a Red Cross carnival. In addition to this, a large dance pavilion, 40 by 60 feet, which will accommodate 50 couples, will be erected on "Campus Knoll."

**M. A. C. Orchestra to Play.**  
The M. A. C. six-piece orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music, and will play during the afternoon between 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock. The dancing will be absolutely free of charge, and all are urged to come out and enjoy themselves to the limit.

The Gophers will be given to those holding entitling cards at a stand to be built near the dance pavilion. Anyone who neglects to call for his card today will have difficulty in obtaining his Gopher at that time, as all cards must be obtained today. The cards will be given out at tables at the post office between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. More than a thousand of the cards were given out yesterday.

**To Hold Red Cross Bazaar.**  
A bountiful supply of ice cream, candy, ginger ale and trinkets has been provided, which will be sold by

(Continued on Page 7.)

## CAP AND GOWN DAY WILL BE ON MAY 9

Festive Day is Postponed One Week—President Burton Will Announce Elections.

Owing to the inability of Phi Beta Kappa to report its elections on time, Camp and Gown day has been postponed from May 2 to Thursday, May 9, one week later. Otherwise the program will remain the same.

The exercises, as previously announced, will begin at 11:40 with the assemblage of all seniors and faculty members on the Campus Knoll. It is expected that the appearance of the faculty in caps and gowns will lend an air of impressive dignity to the procession. President Burton introduced this novel feature, which has long been a custom at eastern colleges, but which is new to Minnesota. The line of march will extend along Pillsbury drive to the Armory.

At the All-University convocation, which begins at 12 o'clock, the University Band will play, and the choir, under the direction of Prof. Carlyle Scott, will sing.

President Burton will deliver the address and will announce the elections of all the honorary societies.

After the convocation, all senior girls will be entertained by the juniors at a luncheon in Shevlin hall.

**ADVANCED R. O. T. C.**  
All applications for the advanced course in the R. O. T. C. must be presented to the military department by today (May 1, 1918).

## See the Poster? What's to Happen?

Perhaps some have seen the poster that appeared in the halls of Folwell yesterday, with the skull-and-crossbones, the ladies' faces, and the question mark, followed by the words, "WHO? WHERE? WHEN?" after which comes the date, May 18.

What does this mean?  
Those who have inside information on the subject are only able to find out that something exciting is to happen on the campus; something novel, strange, and catching. They are not able to tell more concerning the great event as yet, except that everyone is advised to save the date of Saturday, May 18.  
Keep your eyes open for further developments.

## Y. W. To Give Movie

Afternoon and Evening Performance On May 6 Will Be Benefit Production.

The Y. W. C. A. is giving a benefit movie Monday, May 6th, at the University theater. There will be an afternoon performance at 3 o'clock, and evening performances at 7:30 and 9. The tickets are 15 cents. The program consists of: Mary Miles Minter in "A Bit of Jade," a comedy, and a current news picture. Dorothy Anderson has obtained special music, a piano and a violin. Ruth Elliot has charge of selling sugarless candy. Tickets may be obtained from the Y. W. C. A. office, or from various girls who are selling them on the campus.

## Heyler Represents "U"

Winner of Pillsbury Oratorical Contest to Compete for Intercollegiate Honors at Michigan.

Walter Heyler will represent the University of Minnesota in the Northern Oratorical League at the University of Michigan on May 3. He will meet representatives from the universities of Chicago, Iowa, Oberlin, Illinois, Michigan, and Northwestern University. Prof. J. M. Thomas of the rhetoric department will accompany him.

Mr. Heyler was winner of the first prize in the Pillsbury oratorical contest held April 13.

## UNION BOARD TO MEET.

New Members Will Meet With Outgoing Members Next Friday.

The newly elected members of the Board of Governors of the Minnesota Union will meet with the outgoing members in Room 206, Minnesota Union, Friday, May 3. The new members are: Wilford Widen, Ward Williams, Kenneth Johnston, and Fred Curtis.

**WEDNESDAY**  
ALL MEALS WHEATLESS  
USE NO BREAD CRACKERS, JAM OR BREAKFAST FOODS CONTAINING WHEAT

## BURTON FORSTER LEADS ELECTION FOR DAILY EDITOR

Count Held Yesterday in Dean's Office Shows Forster Leads By 1 Vote.

PROTEST POSSIBLE IF CANDIDATES DESIRE

This Count Will Be Official If All-U. Council So Desires.

Burton E. Forster leads in the race for managing editor of the Daily. The result of the count, held yesterday in Dean E. E. Nicholson's office, showed that Burton Forster had 400 votes and Franklin Hanley 399.

The count yesterday was held in the presence of Walter Greaza and Eugene Lysen, the members of the All-University Council chosen to count the votes, and Dean Nicholson.

**Nicholson States Position.**  
The dean defined his position last night by saying that he merely volunteered to have his secretary, Miss Telleen count the votes in his presence, and the mere fact of its being done under his auspices did not make it official. He added that an official decision must come from the All-University Council. But, he said, as long as the representatives of the council were present, it would be considered the first official count if the All-University Council so desired.

**Protest Possible.**  
Mr. Greaza, chairman of the council, announced that, if either candidate protested, the count made yesterday in Dean Nicholson's office, a final official recount would be made before a meeting of the entire council.

## Y. W. CONFERENCE TO BE HELD MAY 11

Spring Convention Will Take Place at Hotel Edgewood, Lake Minnetonka.

The Y. W. C. A. spring conference will be May 11-12 this year at Hotel Edgewood, Lake Minnetonka. It will begin Saturday afternoon and last all day Sunday. This price is \$2, aside from the railroad fare, which is about 50 cents. There is a poster in the Y. W. C. A. office, and all girls who want to go should sign up on it as soon as possible.

The program of events will be about as follows: Saturday afternoon will be given over to sports. On Saturday evening there will be a talk on "What is a Christian?" Sunday morning there will be an early service, and then a regular one at 10:30, at which President Burton may speak. Sunday afternoon, Miss Hall will speak to the girls on "What the Y. W. C. A. Ought to Offer to the Campus in 1918."

## TAM O'SHANTER TO ENTERTAIN.

Members of Cap and Gown Are Guests at Luncheon Thursday.

Tam o'Shanter will entertain Cap and Gown at a luncheon at 1 o'clock on Thursday. The luncheon will be served immediately after the Cap and Gown parade. The girls in charge of arrangements are Winifred Bailey, Helen Toomey, and Bertha Peik.

**ATTENTION, R. O. T. C.**  
The regimental review will be conducted as usual today at 5 o'clock. All cadets must be present in dress uniform for the parade.

## Triangle Is Host Dance Is May 4

Triangles will celebrate Gopher Day by a ball. "Gopher Day" will be the red letter day for the campus. In keeping with the general hilarity and joy-making final arrangements have been made for a climax of the great occasion. The Triangles and their friends will stage a party at the Union ballroom, Saturday, May 4th, which will be a fitting climax of the festivities. The social committee have secured the famous campus quintet, Stanley Mullholland and his orchestra will be there with their well-known jazz. Pep is the pass-word. Have it ready. Make this final wind-up of Gopher Day the biggest success of the year.

## Officers Elected

S. C. A. Choses Executives for Coming Year—Arthur Beckel Is President.

Officers for the coming year were elected yesterday at a meeting of the new S. C. A. board, held in Folwell Hall. Arthur Beckel, from the college of Chemistry, was chosen president, and Norbert Ahmann, from the College of Dentistry, vice-president. Miss Luella Pesek, Academic representative, and Miss Marian Stewart, Home Economics, were elected to the positions of treasurer and secretary. The officers and board members will assume their duties next fall.

There will be two special features at the next meeting. One of these will be the dedication of the service flag by President Burton. The other will be the burning of the "Old Note," which has long hung over the association. The last of the note has been assumed by the new board, and amid general celebration, the burning of the note will be a special stunt. This will all take place on the Agricultural campus. As this will be the last regular meeting of the year, all members are urged to be present.

## Entitling Cards For Gopher Are Procurable Today

The remainder of the Gopher entitling cards will be given out today from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. outside of the postoffice. Professional men are asked to call during the noon hour. Without this card it will be impossible for anyone to obtain his Gopher. Remember today is the last day!

## SPEAKS AT HAMLIN.

St. Paul, Minn.—Dean Johnson of the College of Liberal Arts, University of Minnesota, addressed the Hamline students and faculty Tuesday morning. In leading up to his central theme, the possible economic changes at the close of the present war, Dean Johnson outlined clearly the progress of civilization and Christianity.

## MASQUERS SELECT CASTS FOR THEIR NEXT PRODUCTION

Meeting of Club Today at Noon to Make Arrangements For Coming Plays.

CHARLES SKINNER TO BE COACH OF PLAYS

"The Two Sons," "Blue Beard," and "Press Clippings" Will Be Given.

All members of the Masquer's Dramatic club are to meet at noon today to arrange for the spring plays which are to be given about the middle of May in the Little Theater.

**Three Plays to Be Given.**

Three plays are to be given, "The Two Sons," by Boyce, from the Provincetown Play Series; "Blue Beard," by Bennett, and "Press Clippings," by Bernard Shaw.

Mr. Skinner, of the rhetoric department, who is coaching the plays, announces the following persons as selected for the casts:

**"The Two Sons."**  
James Moore.  
Norman Thompson.  
Edith H. Loudergaard.  
Helen Toomey.  
**"Blue Beard."**  
Donald Countryman.  
Matilda Sprung.  
Bertha Peik.  
Monica Longtry.  
Florence Rivkin.  
Maxmillion Freitag.  
Oliver Skellet.  
Lillian Taylor.

(Continued on Page 7.)

## MUST SHOW DEMAND FOR CANOE RACKS

Park Commissioners May Procure the Desired Facilities for Boating.

A committee composed of Prof. Fletcher H. Swift, Prof. R. G. Blakey, W. K. Foster, assistant director of athletics, several representatives of the student body, Hiram Scriber, retired president of St. Anthony's Bank, and other citizens of the south east district attended the meeting of the Park Board commissioners at the City Hall Monday afternoon.

The committee presented a petition for canoe racks along the Mississippi. The Park Board commissioners were very sympathetic with the idea, but stated that on account of the war situation it was necessary to retrench expenditures. They held out the hope, however, that some sort of facilities might be provided if they were convinced of a genuine demand. They asked the committee to inform them at once how many students, faculty members and citizens of the south east section of the city, who actually owned canoes, were interested.

That this definite information may be obtained, students and faculty should notify Dr. Cooke (women Dr. Anna J. Norris) at once.

"This matter," said Dr. Swift "is to be acted upon in a few days, and if the students, faculty and residents of this locality desire these boating facilities they must make it known in a positive and convincing manner, at once."

### SERVICE MEDALS ORDERED; WILL BE SENT ON IN MAY

Cost of Striking Off Medals Is to Be \$330—Engraving, 10 Cents Per Cut.

#### E. B. JOHNSON RAISING FUNDS FROM ALUMNI

Most of Class Presidents Have Responded with Total of \$187 to Date.

Two thousand service medals were ordered from the Whitehead Hoag Co. of New Jersey, several weeks ago. The medals will be at the disposal of the medal committee about the middle of May.

The total cost of striking off the medals is \$330. This, of course, does not include the engraving of the individual emblems, which will cost approximately 10 cents per medal. Five cents will cover the price of wrapping and mailing. This will make a total cost of about \$600.

**Campaign System Successful.**  
The system of apportioning \$260 among the presidents of the various classes has met with success, but, as yet there are a number of presidents who have not responded, and others have responded with but a portion of their quota. The following list comprises the classes which have been heard from, and those which have not. Figures marked with an asterisk (\*), have returned but a partial quota:

<b>Academic College.</b>	
Freshmen	\$42.00
Sophomore	22.50
*Junior	4.50
*Senior	5.00
<b>College of Agriculture.</b>	
Freshmen	
Sophomore	
Junior	
Senior	\$5.00
<b>College of Engineering.</b>	
*Freshmen	\$13.00
*Sophomore	8.00
Junior	9.50
Senior	5.00
Post-Senior	
<b>Law School.</b>	
Freshmen	\$3.25
Junior	3.00
Senior	8.00
<b>Medical School.</b>	
Freshmen	\$7.00
Sophomore	5.00
Junior	
Senior	
<b>College of Dentistry.</b>	
*Freshmen	\$7.00
Sophomore	8.00
Junior	8.00
Senior	8.00
<b>College of Chemistry.</b>	
Freshmen	\$3.00
Sophomore	
Junior	2.00
Senior	
<b>College of Pharmacy.</b>	
Freshmen	\$5.00
*Junior	1.25
*Senior	1.50
<b>College of Education.</b>	
Senior	\$4.00
Junior	4.00
<b>Total, \$187.00.</b>	

In the previous campaign, \$92 was raised, which makes a grand total from the University students of \$279. \$60 is yet to be turned in by the class presidents.

E. B. Johnson, secretary of the Alumni Association, reports that he is starting the campaign among the alumni, and expects, within a short time to have the required amount of \$600.

**OLD AND NEW DAILY BOARD.**  
Members of both the old and new Daily Board of Publishers will meet at 12 o'clock noon on Thursday in the Minnesota Union.

### Incognito Author Composes Battle Song For "U of M"

The University of Minnesota has been credited with the authorship of a Battle Song in a Brandon, Minnesota, publication, without having previously heard of the song. Possibly there is a budding genius on the campus who wishes to conceal his identity and at the same time feel the gratification which comes with seeing one's writings in print.

The battle song has some ear-marks of the University of Minnesota about it in the form of the Minnesota yell. Who but a University student would be familiar enough with the Pindaric ode to indite fourteen powerful, gripping lines apropos to a battle?

**MINNESOTA "U" BATTLE SONG.**  
The drums are rolling  
And bells are tolling  
Proclaiming that battle has been fought and won.

'Twas a fight with sword and gun  
Teaching right to every one,  
And the virtue of Democracy  
But bugles sounding,  
Their blast rebounding,  
Announce that now a different battle's end is near.

See! our victory is here,  
Let's be quick to give a cheer  
For our team and University—  
(Yell)  
Minnesota, Rah!  
Minnesota, Rah!  
Minnesota, Rah! Rah! Rah!

### WAR COURSE TO BE HELD THIS SUMMER

Social Service Plattsburg, Under Professor Todd's Direction, Offered At the Summer School.

A social service Plattsburg, under the direction of Prof. Arthur J. Todd, will be held in connection with the regular summer school. The courses offered are open to students in social and civic work, and to those who show special ability in the work. All the courses, with the exception of the one in Red Cross work, carry university credits.

Although these are regular courses, each one has some bearing on the war, and is of special value at this time. Most of the instruction will be by members of the social service department and social and civic workers of the Twin Cities.

In addition to these, Dr. Hastings H. Hart, director of the child welfare department of the Russell Sage Foundation, and one of the best known men in this field, and Miss Amelia Sears, civic secretary of the Woman's City Club, of Chicago, will give courses.

### Certificates Ready

Buyers of Shares in Bonds of Second Liberty Loan May Procure Receipt.

Certificates for shares in bonds of the Second Liberty Loan have been received at the Registrar's office. Those who purchased fractional parts of bonds through the university may get their certificates by calling at Winthrop 8, either Thursday or Friday of this week.

### GET COMMISSIONS.

Three Michigan Men Qualify for Appointments in U. S. Army.

Washington, D. C.—Three men, former students of the University of Michigan, and 16 others have qualified for appointments as second lieutenants in the United States army, at the third officers' training camp, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. They will be placed on the eligible list to be ready for service when vacancies occur.

## THE DIARY OF AN AMBULANCE DRIVER

PERSONAL EXPERIENCES OF A NORTON-HARJES MAN BEHIND THE LINES

NO. 14.

### ATTACK AND FRONT LINE WORK.

July 17.—Very, very busy today. The French pulled off their long expected attack before dawn this morning and all day long the wounded have been flowing into the hospital, covered with mud and blood, and torn clothing, and God! how some of the boys groan when we haul them from the front line hospital to the rear. It rather upset us at first but at present both K—, who is also on the car, and myself are becoming hardened, so that we don't mind it so much. Oft times we have to go on low, at a snail's pace, for four or five miles because on the stretchers they feel the slightest jar.

Thank the Lord, however, that the French are not the only ones who are wounded. We have hauled some German prisoners with five, six and seven wounds, some nothing more than skin, bones and ragged, torn clothing. When it is possible to talk to them we "pump" them, and as an interpreter I can get by. But you should see the astonishment of these Germans when they are told that we are Americans. They—the privates—say: "It is impossible; our submarines are sinking all vessels coming over." And when we tell them that in the near future we expect to have a million men over here, they remain silent. They don't believe it. Today a wounded officer was brought in who spoke five languages, and when we told him concerning our army he remarked: "So much gun fodder." The damn cockiness, the crust and audacity of the brutes just make your blood boil. These officers seem to think that no one else has a right to live on God's green earth except themselves.

Today while talking to a Boche who was pretty well shot up, I asked him if there was anything I could do for him. "Ja, better daz Ich weider weib und kind sehen wird," and he also asked me to find out if he might write to his family. Who says there is no God? But why should this German ask an enemy to pray for him? Why should he think that his God and our God are one and the same? Why should he think that our God could ever sanction the awful atrocities that the Boche have committed? No, I don't think our God belongs to the "Mich and Gott" company.

Yet they tell us that this is only a "feeler" in order to find out the enemy so that another attack can be pulled off. Thought I saw enough ammunition go by to blow all Germany to hell, but it seems this is but a small attack. This sure is the place where you live and learn and you find out here beastly little you do know.

July 18.—Am staying up all night. The boys are playing with the cannons and it sounds like a monstrous thunder storm approaching, which reaches from Verdun on one side to the Argonne forest on the other. The front is continuously lighted up with star shells, and the distant flashes of the guns make it appear like heat lightning on a hot summer day. Had an awful time with gasoline today. Forgot to strain it through a chamois skin and every now and then must stop to drain the water from the carburetor.

Instead of moving troops out, as would be expected after an attack, they are moving them in, and troops, troops, troops is all that we can see.

July 28.—For the last four days have been in the hospital being treated for hives, flea bits, etc., which treatment consists of a good warm bath every day, simple, clean food, enough sleep and clean clothing. Am now well and

happy. This country along the valley of the Meuse is noted for its rainfall, and it evidently is trying to break all previous records for our benefit—at least it is keeping up its reputation.

The boys are now doing front line work, and so things are more exciting. Already they are returning with cars punctured with innumerable holes and a few wild tales, whether real or fictitious I cannot say. Tomorrow I go up.

Don't think I ever had as much fun or hard work in all my life. Speaking of fun, the other day when that first shell dropped in the middle of the village the cook who has his stove in an old barn, dropped flat on his stomach, as is the customary procedure when the Huns send their regards. A piece of the shell knocked loose a part of a tile from the roof which, falling, hit the cook directly in the back. The old bird thought he was in imminent danger of being blown up and so arose in great haste, beat it up the road so fast you could not see him on account of the dust, and slept that night in the field, returning just in time to serve us with some cold coffee and bread for breakfast.

### Sailors Reviewed

Men Taking Four Months' Course Are Inspected By Dunwoody Commandant.

The sailors in training at the "U" hospital were reviewed Monday by Commandant Terhune of Dunwoody Institute. The men have almost finished their four months' course in nursing. They gave exhibitions of bed making, bathing, preparing hypodermics, and making charts.

Other visitors were Mrs. John W. Blodgett, Dr. Olson, and Mrs. Frank Heffelfinger.

MAY 15 IS DATE OF BANQUET.

Rhetoric Department to Be Guests of Women's Literary Societies.

Plans for the Women's Inter-Literary societies annual banquet are now in progress. The date was previously set for May 8, but because of other entertainments on that night it has been postponed to May 15.

The banquet is open to all members of the literary societies on the campus. The event will be of particular importance as the members of the Rhetoric department will be the guests of the evening.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO MEET.

A joint meeting of the old and new members of the Students' Council will be called soon. At this meeting the members of the new council will be given a chance to become acquainted with their duties.

U. S. LOANS VAST SUM.

England Has Advanced Little More Than Half as Much as America. London.—Chancellor Bonar Law, introducing the budget in the House of

Commons today, announced that in the last year Great Britain had advanced 505,000,000 pounds to its allies, and that the United States had advanced 950,000,000 pounds to the Entente nations. "It is only necessary for us," he said, "to lean on the United States to the amount the other allies lean on us. In other words, we are self-supporting."

## MINNESOTA SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

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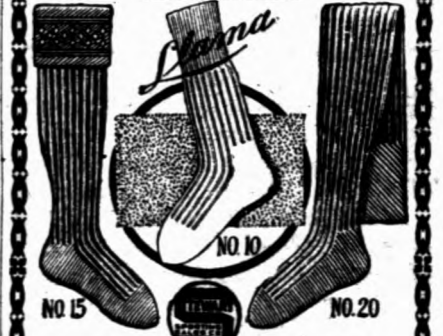
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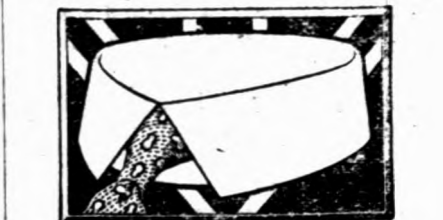
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No. 15 Men's Finest Scotch Wool Golf Stockings, in Green, Gray, Brown and Heather, either plain or fancy turnover tops, with or without feet (with instep straps), a pair 3.50  
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Complete line Golf, Tennis and Sport equipment. Mail Orders given prompt attention. Sent prepaid, insured anywhere in U. S. A.  
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**AGRICULTURE**

**Ever Eat Rabbit? Why Not?  
It's Perfectly Sanitary**

Of all the meat dishes that can be grown in the back yard the best, to my mind, is a well-cooked young rabbit. There is a great difference between wild rabbits and the tame rabbits one grows for himself in sanitary surroundings, with plenty of wholesome feed and pure water.

Rabbits require a very small amount of room, and at the start I bought only a bred doe and a buck, believing that it was much better to learn their habits before investing very much in them.

A dry, storm-proof nest box was provided for the doe at one end of her outdoor hutch. The hutch was two feet wide and six feet long, and the ground, covered with two-inch poultry netting, formed the floor. I had the doe less than two weeks when she began to build a nest in her box. It was two weeks more before the first litter of rabbits arrived.

At six weeks old I weaned them, and none of them weighed less than two pounds apiece. I fed them until they were ten weeks old before using any of them for food, and none of them weighed less than four pounds at that time. Oats and alfalfa hay were the principal feeds. These rabbits were born early in March, and as soon as green feed was plentiful in the spring I gave them an occasional feed of that. It acted more as an appetizer than anything else. It was not convenient to try to raise them on green feed.

When the first litter began to scamper around I was so well pleased with them that I wished to have several does instead of one. I planned to keep all of the does in this first litter of eight, but to my disappointment I discovered that all but one were bucks. The one lone doe in that litter I have now, and she has raised several fine litters.

**A Cleanly Animal.**

The rabbit is a very cleanly animal; that is the one thing I like about it. It is possible to keep the hutches in a sanitary condition with very little work. I know of no animal that can be kept in numbers with so little objectionable odor as rabbits. Of course, I have visited rabbit warrens that smelled as bad as a hog pen after a rain, but they were kept in a very slovenly way and were so constructed that the sun had no chance to keep the hutches dry.

I had more than thirty on hand in the spring and I did not average more than fifteen minutes a day with them. It is only necessary to feed them grain once a day. I give them enough alfalfa hay at a time to last them about a week. I put the hay in one side of their large nest box so that it will be dry in case of a rain. In cool weather once a day is often enough to water them, but in hot weather they should have fresh water twice a day.

It is possible for a doe to raise a litter every thirty days, but it would be very foolish for a breeder to attempt to work a doe that hard. Five litters a year is a plenty for a good, vigorous doe to rear. I figure on weaning the young rabbits when they are six weeks old and then giving the doe a rest of a week or ten days before she is bred again.

Thirty days from the time she is bred the young are born.

There are quite a number of excellent breeds of rabbits. I keep the New Zealand Reds. They are shorter-coupled and blockier than the Belgian hares, and for that reason are better meat rabbits, in my estimation. They develop more quickly than the larger breeds, such as the Flemish Giant. A mature doe of either the Belgian hare or New Zealand Red should weigh ten

pounds. That is a good big animal. A Flemish Giant doe should weigh not less than thirteen pounds, and many of them weigh as high as eighteen to twenty pounds. They take longer to develop, however, than either the Belgian hare or the New Zealand Red. The meat also is of somewhat coarser texture.—Country Gentleman.

**AMES INSTRUCTOR VISITS HERE.**

Professor Wiley of Ames, connected with the dairy husbandry work there, has been spending a few days with G. E. Weaver.

**MARDI GRAS DANCE IS FRIDAY.**

North East Neighborhood House Will Be Host to Public.

A May dance with Mardi Gras features will be given by the North East Neighborhood House, 1429 Second street northeast, on Friday evening. There will be a Spanish dance and a Hawaiian musical feature by University students. A special orchestra has been engaged for the dancing.

**Attention Paid by Farm Student to Princess' Daughter**

Allen Aldrich is giving lots of attention to the daughter of Minnesota Princess, the little Clydesdale. The colt is being cared for regularly and sometimes irregularly by "Publicity" Al, who has her on parade daily. Al and the dame were in the bookstore a few days ago buying candy and planning on the future livestock show. It is hoped that the colt will grow up soon and be a great help in getting Al to classes on time and in better condition.

"Gee! Al must love animals," said a little youngster on seeing the colt on parade. The lad may be right! Perhaps that is the reason why Al got in this morning at 1:30.

**CONTINUES DRIVE.**

Impress On Younger People of State Values of An Education.

Bloomington, Ind.—Very favorable and enthusiastic reports concerning the immense educational drive are being received at the Alumni office of the university from the superintendents and educational officials throughout the state. This drive, which was launched on Monday of this week, was instigated by the colleges and universities over the state for the purpose of stamping upon the minds of the boys and girls of the grammar grades and High school the vast importance of their continuing their education.

**"U" High Notes**

**A. J. TODD TO SPEAK.**

Professor of Sociology Department Will Talk Today.

Prof. A. J. Todd, of the Sociology department of the university, will talk in general assembly today at 11 o'clock. His talk will be "Government's War-Time Social Welfare Policy."

**RED CROSS WORKERS ACTIVE.**

The Red Cross Auxiliary has been working on refugee garments and forty-one will have been finished by the first of May.

**GAME BETWEEN "U" HIGH AND MINNEAPOLIS CENTRAL IS POSTPONED TEMPORARILY**

Through a misunderstanding of dates the game between the University High School and Minneapolis Central High has been called off. The teams hope to get together later on.

**GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM TO MEET EAST HIGH IN TOURNAMENT SOON**

The girls' tennis team of the University High School will soon hold a tournament with the girls of East High. No definite date has yet been chosen for this, as the tournament at the University High School has not been completely finished.

**CLASS PINS SELECTED.**

The junior class held a meeting Tuesday at 12:30 to choose their class pins. Some very appropriate pins have been selected, and the members of the class are voting on the different styles.

**MANY NURSES NEEDED.**

Girls Taking Training Now Can Render Service to Nation.

Iowa City, Ia.—The demand for trained nurses in France has created a shortage of nurses for work among the civilian population of our country that is alarming," says Dr. C. S. Chase, professor of medicine. "There is need for the immediate training of at least thirty thousand women in this profession. The girl who takes up nursing at this particular hour is rendering a highly patriotic service."

Because of the outflow of nurses to war work the university's hospital, like every other hospital in the country, is commencing to find it difficult to maintain a full corps of nurses.

**TURN OUT LIEUTENANTS.**

34 Cornellians Qualify as Second Lieutenants in Third Camp.

Ithaca, N. Y.—Thirty-four Cornellians have qualified as second lieutenants in the Third Officers' Training Camp at Camp Upton and will be placed on the reserve list and be commissioned as they are needed. The list contains the names of 18 alumni and 16 undergraduates.

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**The Minnesota Daily**

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This Issue Edited by

**CECIL H. BRANHAM**

Assisted by

Dean C. T. Jensen..... John F. Fulton

**REVIVE TRADITIONS.**

College somehow is intimately bound up with certain traditions. College stories of last centuries were rife with tales of hazed freshmen. The ancient alliance of senior and sophomore, and junior and freshman, was celebrated in song and story; and bloody battles testified to the health of the class spirit.

Hazing was believed by the faculty to be a practice by which suffering freshmen were scared limp by their haughty superiors.

Hazing has ceased to be a tradition, and its demise has been hailed with joy all around. But there are certain other traditions more graceful and symbolic than the rougher one of class fights; and these traditions should be preserved and celebrated, just as we celebrate mother's birthday.

Minnesota, situated as it is on the banks of a river, and having a knoll shaded by great oaks, is peculiarly beautiful. It would seem that the very charm of the place would be conducive to delicate symbolism about the season of the seniors. And indeed, Minnesota used to have a multitude of these customs. But somehow in the bustle and stress of modern matter-of-factness, they seem to have been lost and forgotten. "Old timers" on the campus can tell a great deal about the festivity of the spring season. And they linger over the tales with delighted memory.

Why is it, we ask, that the seniors of this present year do not observe these old traditions. What about the old council where the pipe of peace was smoked with the alien juniors, and the hatchet was buried, and the symbol of government was yielded to the class just below? What about the custom of putting the discarded books, symbols of old duties, on a raft and floating it, burning, down the river? And there is the ceremony of planting the ivy, a sign of lasting affections. And we ask the seniors to wear their caps and gowns, not only on the one particular day, but for a long period in the spring.

These old customs are pretty. They make firm ties between the departing senior, and the Alma Mater. They cause a certain beauty and sentiment to be attached to the college days. And just because we are growing more "responsible" and "sensible"; is there any reason why we should taboo the charm? We beg of you seniors, a revival of the old customs and traditions of the older Minnesota.

**THE GERMAN LANGUAGE.**

On various occasions we have spoken and written in favor of continuing the study of German. The response that we have met with has convinced us that there is much enthusiasm both pro and con.

In order that outside opinion may be heard, we take the liberty of reprinting an article written by Juan A. Veloso, and appearing in a recent issue of the Daily Nebraskan.

"As a consequence of America's entry into the present world conflict, the proposition to abolish the teaching of the German language in the schools has become a matter of heated discussion. Many there are who support the idea; likewise those who condemn it. The former, moved by patriotic sentiment and obfuscated by ungrounded hatred of the German people, urge the prompt abolition of the German language study and banishment of German books as well as German music; but the latter—not less patriotic Americans—having pondered the question and found no logical reason upon which the abolition of the German language study may be based, condemn the idea as preposterous.

I, myself, would condemn the kaiser and his brutal associates and system to death at once, but my hatred of his iniquitous system of government does not lead me to deem it necessary that the study and teaching of German should be stopped.

"If the supporters of the anti-German study idea will stop to think dispassionately over this important question, I believe they will agree with me. We do not study German because we want to convince our minds of the abominable German doctrine that autocracy should rule the world. We study this foreign language as we do any other; as a means of enlarging our capacity for literary and scientific research; not with view of leading ourselves to adopting a stupid, outgrown, barbaric ideal of Germany, and resigning a good one of our own. True and patriotic Americans will remain just as they are, no matter how many foreign languages they may acquire a knowledge of. Traitors, whether or not they know a German word, are traitors just the same.

"The most effective remedy, in my opinion, for disposing of traitors, spies or German sympathizers in the United States would be, instead of abolition of the German language teaching, to take them all to the gallows if their guilt be conclusively established. They should be annihilated for the safety of the American nation."

Pittsburgh is credited with the lowest American tuberculosis death rate. Is it possible that smoke is the great specific the world has been waiting and longing for?—Mpls. Tribune.

Speaking about war—Kate Irish recently married Gottlieb Deutch. But then the Irish always were strong on Home Rule.

**THE WEEK'S ART RECORD**

By Prof. S. C. Burton.  
Color in the Open.

The winged sphere of gold and amber painted on a background of dark blue gleamed from the walls of the great Egyptian temples in by-gone days as the symbol of eternal life, and revealed the possibilities of color in the open, which at a later date was introduced on the walls of Assyrian cities, where mighty processions of ancient kings and heroes passed by with regal pomp and splendor, exemplifying the power and majesty of the rulers of Assyria.

In these far away days of artistic endeavor color was not confined to interior decoration; but glowed as one looked at a distance towards the ramparts of one of the historic cities of Assyria, where appeared the athletic form of Nimrod the hunter depicted in hues of red, yellow and green, and above a procession of kings and potentates in gorgeous color silhouetted against a background of mysterious shadows.

At the time of Pericles, standing on the heights of the wonderous Acropolis, one would see the beautiful sculptures both in the round and bas-relief in color and resplendent with gold and silver. The exterior of the Parthenon was rich in color. On the walls and fortresses of Asia Minor the vague reflection of Sassanide splendor reveals the painting of heroes of antiquity in hues of purple, blue, green and yellow. The wealth and splendor of ancient Rome suggests color in the open, and also the bas-reliefs of the Etruscans in terra-cotta, who made temples out of this medium and colored them gorgeously. The Italian cathedrals have been noted for their beautiful colorings and a famous example, showing how the use of color harmonizes and beautifies the architecture of a great edifice, is the Orviets cathedral. The ornamentation was executed with wondrous mosaics made during the time of Tra Angelus. Colorful facades of Gothic houses existed in all northern Europe. The question then arises, what are the possibilities for the use of color out of doors in America?

Recent experiments, both on Fifth avenue and in dwelling places out of town, illustrate that color in the open is quite practicable and in vogue, and that the idea offers a wide scope to the decorative artist, particularly in the ornamentation of country homes, where color and nature ought to go hand in hand. We here in America can find inspiration and many suggestions from the color notes nature gives us in the birds and flowers. The Indians, East Indians, and the Italians show brilliancy in their colors and their colors increase in brilliancy as one approaches the torrid zone. In our zone a careful study of our birds and flowers will help us in a search for the proper equation between sky, buildings and earth.

**WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY**

**The Spirit That Does Not Die.**

Once again with their overwhelming masses of men and guns the German armies are thrusting back their opponents from important strategic ground, and once again their headway is made at tremendous cost of life. It has been a blue week for British and French, but it is to be

borne in mind that the enemy, despite its gains of stubbornly contested territory, contemplates with dismay the breaches made in its lines by Allied guns in the hands of superbly courageous troops.

The British and French are prepared for further reverses which may cost them not only Ypres but possibly also the channel ports, Dunkirk, Calais and Boulogne. In the face of this forbidding prospect they are not losing heart. With the will to win they will take up the gauge of battle from new quarters and carry it on with a spirit that still is expressed in the words "They shall not pass."

For us in this country, however, it would be foolish to belittle the recent successes of the Germans. They have been winning by the sheer force of numbers. To combat them on even terms, to say nothing of hurling them back from their new vantage ground, requires more men. For these men the Allies are looking to the United States. It is the coming of them in large contingents that the enemy seeks to anticipate and to nullify as far as may be. In the long run, of course, time is with the Allies, but for immediate purposes time is a German asset of incalculable worth.—Mpls. Tribune.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

To the Editor of the Daily:

In the interests of the student body at Minnesota, I should like to see a new election conducted for Managing Editor of the Daily. This office, being, as it is, one of the most important and influential on the campus, should never be determined by such a margin as one vote, regardless of which way the election goes. Whether one man wins or the other, I believe that the student body of Minnesota is opposed to giving such an office to anybody by such a small margin. Campus elections are notoriously easy-going and slipshod, and much criticism has been heard in connection with this particular election, for the Council as well as for the Daily. I believe that were one man or the other to be put in office by a one-vote margin, the student body would be dissatisfied for the whole year. I do not know at present just which man is elected finally, but before it is announced is the time to demand a new and heavier poll on the candidates for this important office. May we hear the sentiments of the students as a whole upon this proposition?

SENIOR.

**The Last Crusade.**

*The valiant sword of Godfrey clangs anew,  
The soul of Richard stalks abroad today,  
The Hermit at his side, and wanders thru  
The ancient scene of many a gallant fray.*

*The glitter of their arms has long been rust,  
Vanished the Lion's haughty cavalcade,  
And as the troops pass in, the ancient dust  
Dims but the sober khaki's dull parade.*

*Yet on the somber drab methinks there  
clings  
That rust of centuries decayed and gone;  
In every jingle of their spurs there rings  
The sword of Godfrey hailing a new  
dawn.*

*In every ray of sunshine from the hills,  
As in a dream, I seem to see arrayed  
The gleam of lances, as the shouting fills  
The air, as they acclaim the last crusade.  
—William Henderson Remy.*

### W. S. G. A. ANNUAL CONFERENCE WILL BEGIN TOMORROW

Twenty-eight Delegates From Nineteen Different Colleges To Attend.

PRESIDENT BURTON TO ADDRESS DELEGATES

Pan Hellenic Will Give Stunt Program at Evening Spread.

The fifth annual conference of the Middle Western Inter-Collegiate Women's Self Government Association will be held here Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week.

Twenty-eight delegates, including a number of visitors from colleges not members of the Inter-Collegiate Asso-

ciation, are expected. There will be representatives from De Pauw, Missouri, Grinnell, Milwaukee, Downer, Washington College, Wisconsin, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Nebraska, St. Olaf, Carleton, Hamline, Macalester, North Dakota, South Dakota, Cornell, and Iowa.

**To Have Open Business Sessions.** There will be business sessions every morning and afternoon, and they will be open to anyone who cares to attend. The work of W. S. G. A. in the various colleges will be discussed, as well as the Point System, the Honor System, and various phases of women's war work.

**Delegates to Arrive Tomorrow.** Delegates will arrive tomorrow morning, and will register and hold a brief business session before noon. President Burton will speak at 1:30 o'clock on the relations of self government associations to university authorities.

At the business session, the powers, membership, and organization of W. S. G. A. will be discussed.

**Pan Hellenic to Entertain.** At 4 o'clock Dr. Ulrich will talk on

"Girl and War." Any university girl may attend. In the evening a spread will be given for the delegates at the Alpha Phi house. Pan Hellenic will give a stunt program.

### Scholarship Offered

Applications Must Be Made Through Dean Beggs' Office Before May 10.

W. S. G. A. is offering a \$100 scholarship, to be awarded before school closes. The scholarship is a gift, not a loan and any girl who will be a junior, or senior next year may apply. Recommendations from professors must be submitted with the applications, which are to be left at Dean Beggs' office before May 10.

### ABSENT ON OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

H. R. Searles has been at Fairmont and Redwood Falls during the past week on official work for the Holstein-Friesian association.

### ADOPTS 48 ORPHANS.

Madison, Wis.—The University of Wisconsin has adopted forty-eight French war orphans which are included in the 50,000 which have been adopted by the United States.

All of this number live in the villages of Montreuil and Sevres near Paris. Fourteen of the children have been adopted by individuals and departments of the university and thirty-four have been adopted by fraternities and other organizations.

### HAS NOVEL COURSE.

Washington Gets College of Naval, Military and Aeronautical Science.

Seattle, Wash.—The College of Naval, Military and Aeronautical Science, believed to be the only one in the United States, was created to replace the department first planned under the College of Engineering by the University Board of Regents in session on the campus recently. Capt. William T. Patten will be acting director of the

new college. Two new chairs, one in the Department of History and one in the Department of Sociology, were also established. With this action followed the appointment of Dr. Richard Frederic Scholz, from the University of California, as professor of ancient history, and Thomas Talbot Waterman, assistant professor of anthropology.

### CUTS BUDGET.

Lincoln, Neb.—Replying to the urgent need for cutting down expenses wherever possible, brought on by the enormously increased cost of upkeep for the university, while the appropriation is no larger, the board of Regents, in its annual budget meeting is vigorously enforcing the principle of eliminating all but those expenditures which are deemed absolutely necessary.

### FRESHMEN SALUTE.

Rochester, N. Y.—Rochester University has inaugurated a system such that all freshmen taking military training will have to salute all upperclassmen.

# POWERS

Daily Deliveries to All Points at Minnetonka Beginning Wednesday, May 1. All Deliveries Made the Day Following Sale.

## Summer Frocks

The Season's Newest Developments as Illustrated and Described in the May Issue of Vogue



1. Linen Sport Dress with pique collar, vestee and cuffs; belt of same material; tunic open down front; patch pockets. Rose, Copenhagen Blue, Lavender or White ..... **\$13.50**

2. Dress of Printed Chambray with white organdie collar, cuffs and vestee; trimmed with small buttons; belt of self material with two pearl buckles in front; tunic open down front with bias fold on sides; large patch pockets. Blue, Rose, Maize, Lavender ... **\$15.00**



3. Cotton Tricotine Sport Dress with sleeveless coatee, trimmed with pearl buttons and loops; white voile waist with tucked vestee. All White, Copenhagen Blue & White or Rose and White ..... **\$15.00**

7. (Not illustrated.) Linen and Cotton Voile Dress—Redingote style; white voile collar and cuffs; vestee and front panel tucked and trimmed with buttons; belt of self material with two pearl buckles in front. Copenhagen Blue, Lavender, Rose or White ..... **\$16.50**

In addition to the seven models illustrated and described we will also show six models in cotton Georgette, a superior material, made and dyed in England. These dresses range in price from \$15 to \$19.75.

These dresses, besides offering the very newest ideas for summer, are exceptional values, and deserve the attention of every woman who wants to be stylishly and economically gowned for summer.

Powers—Second Floor



4. Dotted Check Voile Dress with hemstitched organdie collar, cuffs and vestee, trimmed with small buttons; sash of self material forming loop on side; full skirt with deep fold above hem. Navy Blue and White, Black and White, or Gray and Rose ..... **\$10.00**

5. Cotton Voile Dress with soutache braiding on collar, cuffs and sides of tunic; surplice waist trimmed with buttons in self color; waist trimmed with buttons in self color. Rose, Copenhagen Blue, Lavender or White ..... **\$13.50**

6. Figured Cotton Voile Dress with collar and cuffs of tucked organdie; blouse waist trimmed with double row of pearl buttons; belt of self material; four deep tucks on skirt. Black and White, Copenhagen Blue & White or Gray and White ..... **\$10.50**





# ATHLETICS



## MINNESOTA TRACK SQUAD TO LEAVE TOMORROW NIGHT

Dual Meet with University of Nebraska to Be Held Saturday.

PROSPECTS ARE FAIR, SAYS COACH FRANK

Thirteen Men, Including Captain Louis Hauser and Coach Frank to Make Trip.

Minnesota meets Nebraska in a dual meet next Saturday at Beatrice, Nebraska. Coach Frank sends a small team this year owing to the unstable athletic conditions. The team has been training hard for this meet and will give the Cornhuskers stiff competition. Coach Frank non-committedly said that he considered the team's prospects to be fair.

The following men will go on the trip: Captain Louis Hauser, George Hauser, Harlow Bierman, George Bierman, Gillen, McNally, Sam Mara, Schroeder, John Holt, Davis, Wong, and Henry Williams, Jr. They leave tomorrow night and arrive in Lincoln Friday noon.

## MEDICS WIN FIRST VICTORY SATURDAY

Pharmacists Defeated in Intra-Mural Clash—Monahan and Bessesen Star.

The Medics won their first intra-mural baseball game from the Pharmacists by a score of 8-0, Saturday. Ray Monahan starred for the Medics, and Al Bessesen played the most consistent game for the Pharmacists. The following men were in the line-up:

- Medics.**  
 Catcher—Hauser.  
 Shortstop—Culligan.  
 Pitcher—Monahan.  
 Second base—Sprafka.  
 First base—Dvorak.  
 Third base—Shimota.  
 Right field—Regnier.  
 Left field—Warnock.  
 Center field—Doyle.
- Pharmacists.**  
 Catcher—Dargeber.  
 Shortstop—Shay.  
 Pitcher—Greenberg.  
 First base—Mayo.  
 Second base—Gross.  
 Third base—Langland.  
 Right field—Bitzek.  
 Left field—Bowman.  
 Center field—Bessesen.

### CAMP OPENS.

Seattle, Wash.—The fourth officers' training camp, of which University of Washington men will be eligible, today was announced for May 15, to take place presumably at Camp Lewis. The university is given an indefinite quota.



Wishes to announce they will be open Sundays during the school year.  
 Open evenings until eleven o'clock.

## BOXING

Pros and Cons of Sport Are Discussed By Army Athletic Head.

How can boxing be made a clean, wholesome sport for conference colleges? This question was discussed at a meeting of the managing committee of the Western Intercollegiate Athletic association, which favorably considered the advisability of adding boxing to the regular list of collegiate competitive sports.

Avery Brundage, president of the managing committee, has just returned from Washington, where he held a conference with Dr. J. E. Roycroft, in charge of athletic activities in the army camps. Brundage, asserted Dr. Roycroft, is a strong advocate of boxing and is now working on a set of rules, which if adopted will make the

sport clean and free from any taint of professionalism.

The plans of the managing committee are still immature, but boxing will receive a thorough tryout. The length of bouts and the manner of awarding points have not been discussed. These are matters of minor importance, however, as the committee first wants to feel the pulse of the ten universities in the conference.

In only two states where conference universities are situated is boxing allowed. These are here at Minnesota and at Wisconsin. Local option prevails in Iowa, Indiana, and Ohio, while the sport is positively taboo in other states. Whether it will be necessary to obtain legislation in the states where boxing is not allowed is a matter for the subcommittee to discover.

According to President Brundage, chairman of the committee to investigate the relation of boxing as a sport to intercollegiate athletics, most athletic directors of the big ten colleges will favor the sport if shown how it

can be governed properly with men of the highest type for instructors. The other members of the committee are Harry Allen of Northwestern and Warren Howe of Indiana.

"Boxing is a great sport and I believe it should be added to our list of athletic events," Brundage said. "Of course, the game has a black eye, but as it is so popular with the soldiers, and is proving so beneficial as a means of conditioning the soldiers, I cannot see why it should not bring about the same results in the colleges if properly controlled."

If the matter has to be taken up with the legislatures, Brundage said, the conference managing committee would not be a party to any scheme to revive professional boxing. If boxing is approved, it will be conducted on the same lines of eligibility as other branches of athletic activity, and no student who has a cloud of professionalism hanging over him will be allowed to compete.

Here at the "U." boxing has been highly successful. The big boxing tournament demonstrated clearly the value of boxing, both as for its worth to individuals and as an intra-mural sport. Dr. Cooke has expressed his satisfaction with the adoption of boxing as an inter-conference sport. Both

he and Harry Goldie, the boxing instructor, assert that, as quickly as rules can be made to satisfactorily control the boxing activities completely, they will give their approval to the adoption of boxing as a conference sport.

### BEGINS NEW BUILDING.

N. D. University Will Have \$90,000 Chemistry Building.

University, N. D.—Work on the new chemistry building has been begun and it is expected that construction will be rushed forward as rapidly as conditions will permit.

At the meeting of the Board of Regents last week, the contracts for the building, and the heating, plumbing, ventilating and wiring were let. The total cost, it is expected, will be about \$90,000.00.

### KAISER IS OFF OF HONOR ROLL.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Kaiser Wilhelm and Count Von Bernstorff have been removed from the honor roll of the University of Pennsylvania. The Kaiser received the degree of LL. D. in 1905, while Von Bernstorff received his six years later.

# Gillette

## Safety Razor

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THESE models were designed by members of the Gillette Organization who have seen service with the Colors and know what the soldier is up against. Hundreds of officers and men are buying them—the U. S. Service Set in metal case, and the new Khaki-covered sets for Uncle Sam's soldiers and officers. The Gillette is the one razor for the man who is doing things—the one razor with worldwide use and reputation. When a man wants new Blades he can get them at any Post Exchange or Y. M. C. A. Hut—here in America or Overseas. Our Paris Office carries stocks—is constantly supplying the American Expeditionary Forces. Gillette Safety Razors and Blades on sale everywhere in France, England, Italy and the Eastern battle fronts.

### *Why the Gillette Is Especially the Soldier's Razor*

THERE isn't a harder shaving job on earth than the service demanded of the Gillette by the fighting man. Under the very worst possible conditions of climate—with cold or hard water—on sun-burned or wind-chapped faces—the Gillette is called upon for its solid-comfort, velvet-smooth shave. And delivers it.

There are more Gillettes used than all other kinds of razors added together—the compact, complete razor with no straps or hones to clutter up the kit. Hundreds of thousands of officers and men have adopted the Gillette—with its blades always sharp, always ready. No Strapping, No Honing.

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**DAILY WANTS**

LOST—AN S-SHAPED GOLD DEBATE pin dated '16 and '17. Please return to Daily Office. April 30.

**CAMPUS SIGNBOARD**

Applications may be made to the W. S. G. A. board for the annual scholarship. Any girl in good standing may apply. Recommendations from professors are required. Send applications to W. S. G. A. office or P. O. 620.

**TENNIS!**

First rounds of the girls' tennis tournament must be played off by April 30. W. A. A. members may get balls and a net from W. A. A. room. Any girl who cannot play at the appointed time, or who would like any further information, inquire of Lucile Saxton, who is in charge.

First aid classes will be held next week every afternoon except Saturday from 1 to 3:30 at the School of Mines. Classes are open to all students.

The final date for the filing of these by candidates for advanced degrees is set as May 1st.

Delta Phi Lambda will meet Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the Jean Martin Brown room at Shevlin. Important business makes it urgent that all members come.

MYRTLE BACON, Sec'y.

**OFFICERS' BANQUET.**

All officers of the R. O. T. C. who have not handed in their names for the officers' banquet at 6:30 next Thursday night, at the Dyckman Hotel, should notify Box 1649 before 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The Chess Club of the College of Dentistry will hold its last meeting of the year at Dr. Owre's home, 2109 Blaisdell avenue, at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, May 2. All members are urged to be present.

J. HALVORSON, President.

**MASQUERS MEET THIS NOON.**

An important meeting of the Masquers will be held this noon in the Masquers' room in Folwell hall. As the plans for the coming plays are to be discussed, all members are urged to be present.

DONALD COUNTRYMAN, President.

**SWIMMERS!**

All men who are interested in swimming are requested to report at the Armory next Saturday at noon. Coach Foster is planning to organize two teams, a first team and a second team, and wants men to try out for places on either of them. The events in which men are wanted are the plunge, breast stroke, back stroke, free style swimming in both dash and distance events, and diving.—Daniel Bessen.

**INDIANA HEARS FROST.**

Bloomington, Ind.—Indiana University students had the pleasure of hearing Robert Frost read a number of his poems at the Wednesday morning convocation. Mr. Frost, a professor of English at Amherst College, is one of the most popular American poets of today, and although his verse is largely of the New England section of the country, his own home, there is a certain universality and truth to all of Mr. Frost's works that makes them stay with the people.

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**RESEARCHER REVEALS  
ANCIENT HISTORY OF  
U OF MINNESOTA LIFE**

**FIFTEEN YEARS AGO.**

**At Other Colleges.**  
The students of Northwestern University are considering the project of establishing a daily newspaper.

Twenty students of the University of Minnesota have organized to enlist in the Japanese army in case war breaks out between Japan and Russia.

President Northrop announced in chapel yesterday morning that he hoped to have our old friend "Dickey" Burton speak in chapel during his course of lectures here.

The soda-water knights will have a strong baseball team. The students of the College of Pharmacy are enthusiasts in this movement, and are harmoniously co-operating to produce a strong department team.

D. C. Dow, '04, who was stabbed in the inter-society squabble last Wednesday night, is now in a serious condition.

For the first time in history the freshman girls will wear class caps.

Joe Murphy, Law '03, now in the employ of the John Hancock Life Insurance Co., was on the campus yesterday looking for the co-ed who borrowed his ring.

**FIVE YEARS AGO.**

Work is being rushed on the four new tennis courts lying adjacent to Pillsbury hall, and present indications show that the courts will be completed before the snow falls.

Bib and Tucker will give its first "baby" party on Tuesday evening.

According to investigations made at Iowa, only one out of every eleven college engagements result in marriage.

Fred H. Blair, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has made a survey of the student community of Southeast Minneapolis, and found that there are sixteen hundred students in the commun-

ity, of which one thousand sixteen are men.

A movement which may sound the knell of the proverbial "fusser" is being championed by Dean Sweeney. Ten o'clock will be set as the latest possible hour when the ardent caller may say "good-night." Many callers who have heard of the projected ruling have already said "good night!"

The captain of the Varsity football team at Princeton was elected president of the senior class for life. This is considered one of the highest honors that a class can bestow on one of its members.

In spite of the snowstorm, a large number of girls gathered at the Armory yesterday afternoon for the second successful military hop of the season.

**TEN YEARS AGO.**

Following are some opinions on the Daily, given by members of the faculty:

Prof. Beach: "The Daily represents faculty and student, and criticism, unless definite and well-advised, should not be permitted by the editors."

Prof. Phelan says: "Minnesota compares very favorably with other college papers."

If the answers made by the students of the gymnasium class are to be taken as a criterion, students in general know as much about their bodies as a hod carrier knows about psychology. Dr. Cooke has in his possession the best of these answers. The best of them follow:

- Q. What is blood?
- A. Blood is corpuscles, which is worms.
- Q. What is the purpose of blood?
- A. To keep the cheeks pink, and the lips red.
- Q. How many times does the heart beat in a minute?
- A. One time.

Dr. Burton — How did Keats and Shelley succeed?  
Freshman—By early death.

Last year it was reported that the girls devoured twenty loaves of bread a day.

**HOW TO SWIM**

Crawl Stroke Should Be Learned by All Beginners.—Movement Is Divided into Three Parts: Leg Stroke, Arm Stroke, Breathing.

**THE CRAWL—ARM MOVEMENT.**

By Daniel H. Bessen.  
It is just as easy for a beginner to learn the crawl stroke, as any other stroke. The crawl is the fastest stroke there is, so that every one wants to know how to swim it eventually. By learning this stroke first, a great deal more progress will have been made than by learning the dog-paddle, side-stroke, or any other preliminary steps, subsequently coming around to the crawl. Although the applicant will not actually be able to swim so soon, the progress and final result will be far greater and more satisfactory by learning the crawl from the start.

The crawl stroke can be divided into three parts, each of which is equally important—the arm stroke, the leg stroke, and the breathing.

Let us first consider the arm stroke.

Stand in water about up to the waist line and lean forward so that the shoulders touch the water. Start with arm stretched full length directly in front of the shoulder. The hand should be bent downward from the wrist at a forty-five degree angle, so that the pull of the stroke commences as soon as the hand enters the water. Enter the arm into the water from the hand toward the shoulder. If the whole length of the arm strikes the water simultaneously, a splash occurs, which increases resistance and spoils the form. Pull down—the arm still straight—in a plane forming a right angle with the plane of the body. Carry the arm downward and backward to the level of the hip.

Now carry the arm forward out of the water. To do this, let the forearm swing loose from the elbow, the

**AT THE THEATRES**

**NEW GARDEN**

STARTING THURSDAY

The Film Play of the Age

**"TARZAN OF THE APES"**

You've Never Seen Anything Like It

SUNDAY—"THE TWO SOUL WOMAN"

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upper arm being carried forward by the action of the shoulder muscles. Remember that the elbow is to be raised first from the water, the forearm hanging quite limp. During this performance, the hand should be kept as parallel to the water as lax muscles will permit, and swung close in to the body. If the hand is carried out too far from the body, it taxes the shoulder muscles and produces a twist from the hip and a roll of the whole body. The fingers should be kept close together and the hand slightly cupped.

When one arm has been carried forward nearly to its point of entry into the water, the other arm commences its downward pull. The alternate action of the arms maintains a constant pull.

**PROFESSOR KOENIG IS BACK FROM LECTURE TOUR**

Professor Koenig of the German department returned yesterday from a tour through South Dakota, where he delivered a series of lectures in the larger cities. The addresses were delivered in German and were in the interest of the Red Cross society.

Professor Koenig has made several such tours in the interest of the government, and for the Red Cross, and his services have been considered invaluable.

**MASQUERS SELECT CAST FOR PRODUCTION**

(Continued from Page 1.)

- Elizabeth Jones.
- M'Idred Hogan.
- Lillian Hoff.
- "Press Cuttings."
- Walter Greaza.
- Charles Platt.
- Nathaniel Hankins.
- Muriel Burdick.
- Louise Bowman.

Announcements of the date of the plays will be made later.

**GOPHER GALA DAY IS SATURDAY**

(Continued from Page 1.)

fifteen charming girls, dressed in complete Red Cross uniforms. A part of the proceeds of the sales will be given to the Red Cross. A bazaar will be built near the dance pavilion, where all may be refreshed.

All Agricultural students are invited to come to the main campus and take part in the celebration. Contrary to the custom of past years, no Gophers will be issued at the "Ag." campus.

About 2,300 books are already completed, and the entire 2,800 are assured for Saturday, so that no one entitled to a Gopher will be disappointed.

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Name in Pocket

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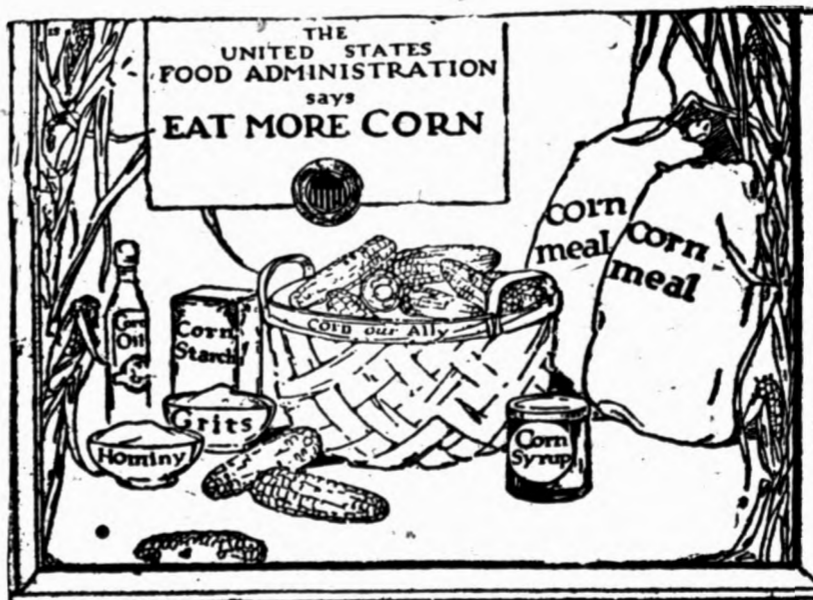
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