

**CHOOSE BY BRAINS, NOT HAIR!**

Mebbe so—mebbe so.  
We congratulate the faculty  
On its undoubted knack to see  
The sordid side of everything we do—  
If we merely try to rest us  
From the weary thoughts that pest us,  
We're disgraces to the college thru and thru.

Though the "Faculty Edition"  
May condemn us to perdition  
For frivolity and lack of thoughtful aim,  
Still we're hazarding some guesses  
That the girl with lovely tresses  
Will outshine the brainful maiden, just the same.

**CAMPUS GOOPS:**

A goop that has a lot of names—  
Such as Jim or John or James—  
Makes the girl he's with precede  
When he leaves a car, we hear;  
Makes her climb off by herself  
While he follows in the rear.

**SPACE FOR RENT—CHEAP.**

Night Editor's Note.  
Flip-Flop—or is it Flim-Flam—have went and gone and laid  
down on their job and left a good many inches of space to kill. And  
now we must concoct a clever, snappy title for this hole.

Let's call it—  
An opening for a couple of  
bright young ladies  
or  
Room for improvement  
or  
A deuce of a hole  
or  
A vacant period.

Well, for once a woman didn't have the last word. Of course,  
tomorrow—but, as the Japs would say—vi skulde gruble. We  
haven't columnified anybody, so there shouldn't oughta be a come-  
back.

**FINDS REMEDY IN  
TRAINING SENSES**

Dr. Charles W. Elliot Proposes More  
Physical Work to Cure "Glar-  
ing Deficiencies."

**WOULD TEACH MUSIC, TOO**

Harvard President Says City Schools  
Should Prepare Boys for  
Many Trades.

The cultivation of perceptive power  
thru laboratory work, manual training  
and a more extensive study of music  
and drawing is advocated by Dr.  
Charles W. Elliot, president emeritus  
of Harvard University, in a bulletin  
written for the general educational  
board, and made public yesterday.  
Doctor Elliot proposes these as reme-  
dies for "glaring deficiencies" in sec-  
ondary schools.

"America's secondary schools," Doc-  
tor Elliot says, "pay little attention  
to training of the senses and provide  
small opportunities for acquiring any  
skill of the eye, ear or hand, or any  
acquaintance with the accurate rec-  
ording and cautious reasoning which  
modern science prescribes.

**Calls Training Ancient.**

"The kind of education the modern  
world has inherited from ancient  
times was based chiefly on literature.

"The reason that medicine and sur-  
gery have made such astonishing  
progress within twenty-five years is  
that the practitioner, possessing  
senses and mental habits of natural-  
ist, has been supplied thru the prog-  
ress of biological, chemical and phys-  
ical science with wonderful new  
means of accurate diagnosis.

"The changes which ought to be  
made immediately in the programs of  
American secondary schools to correct  
the glaring deficiencies of the present  
programs are chiefly: The introduc-  
tion of more hand, ear and eye work  
—such as drawing, carpentry turning,  
music, sewing and cooking—and the  
giving of much more time to the sci-  
ences of observation—chemistry, phys-  
ics, biology and geography—not pol-  
itical, but geological and ethno-  
graphical geography.

**Manual Training Needed.**

"In city schools a manual training  
should be given which should pre-  
pare a boy for any one of many dif-  
ferent trades.

"Again, music should be given a  
substantial place in the program of  
every secondary school, that the pu-  
pils may learn musical notation and  
may get much practice in reading mu-  
sic and in singing.

"Drawing, both free hand and me-  
chanical, should be given ample time  
in every secondary school."

**SPECIAL CLASS AT FORD OFFICE.**

On the urgent request of several  
persons a special class is being or-  
ganized at the Ford Offices on Tues-  
day, March 14. This Collegiate Insti-  
tute of Business is for mature men  
and women. Its entrance requirements  
are the same as the State University.  
Its graduates are in demand because  
of their superior academic and busi-  
ness training. One is absolutely sure  
of a position that is worth while if  
he completes one of these advanced  
courses. The address is 920 Nicollet  
Avenue, Minneapolis. It is worth in-  
vestigating.

**WOULD YOU BE A BANKER?**

A Knowledge of Farming Is a Necess-  
ary Part of Your Course.

There was a time, and not very far  
back, when the man who had lived  
most of his life in the city could hard-  
ly convince a real farmer that he  
could be of much service to him.  
"What do you know about farming?"  
was an oft-put question. Bankers,  
however, at least the majority of them

*It's Fun  
to be  
Thirsty* when you can get  
**Coca-Cola**

There's the fun of quenching the thirst  
—and the deliciousness of the thirst  
quencher to give you double pleasure.  
But you don't even have to be thirsty  
to enjoy Coca-Cola—it's a treat, what-  
ever your reason for drinking it.  
Demand the genuine by full name—  
nicknames encourage substitution.  
THE COCA-COLA CO.  
Atlanta, Ga.

in this section—have always been  
farmers themselves. It is even said  
that 90 per cent of all bankers own  
farms and that 70 per cent of all bank-  
ers are farmers. This does not mean  
that the 30 per cent who are not  
farmers are ignorant about farming.  
"If you were a business man with a  
thousand bankers for your customers,  
it would be your effort to know just  
as much as possible about the banking  
business, and those bankers would  
help you learn," a banker has argued.  
"When a banker has a thousand  
farmers for his customers, isn't he  
just as eager to understand their busi-  
ness; just as interested in his thou-  
sand customers as if he were a real  
farmer-banker who comes to work in  
the bank with mud on his boots, corns  
on his hands and sunburn on his face?"

Why shouldn't the farmer and the  
banker understand each other just as  
well when the banker has a thousand  
farmers to serve—and, therefore, must  
needs be a banker all the time?

**ESTABROOK CAMPAIGNING**

Estabrook will carry North Dakota,  
according to Theodore Koffel of Bis-  
marck, N. D., the Estabrook manager  
in that state. He says that Senator  
La Follette will not get the delega-  
tion. Mr. Estabrook will open his  
campaign in North Dakota March 11,  
when he will speak at Jamestown. He  
will speak at Fargo, Dickinson, Bis-  
marck, Minot, Devils Lake and Grand  
Forks the following week. The presi-  
dential primaries in North Dakota will  
be held March 21.



**The Smoke of the U.S.A.**

That snappy, spirited taste of "Bull" Durham in a  
cigarette gives you the quick-stepping, head-up-and-  
chest-out feeling of the live, virile Man in Khaki.  
He smokes "Bull" Durham for the sparkle that's in  
it and the crisp, youthful vigor he gets out of it.

**GENUINE  
"BULL" DURHAM  
SMOKING TOBACCO**

"Roll your own" with "Bull" Durham and you have  
a distinctive, satisfying smoke that can't be equalled  
by any other tobacco in the world.

In its perfect mildness, its smooth, rich mellow-  
sweetness and its aromatic fragrance, "Bull"  
Durham is unique.

For the last word in whole-  
some, healthful smoking enjoy-  
ment "roll your own" with "Bull"  
Durham.



Intentional Duplicate Exposure

**Gordon**  
The college man's shirt. Well made of  
fine white Oxford. Cut in patterns that  
assure perfectly comfortable fit. It is an  
**ARROW SHIRT**  
CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., Inc., Makers, TROY, N. Y.

# The Minnesota Daily

Volume XVII.

The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Wednesday, March 8, 1916.

No. 95

## MOST POPULAR PRIVATE TO LEAD CADETS' DANCE

University Corps Will Hold Vote Thursday to Select Leader of Informal at Armory.

## DANCE WILL BE MODELED ON PLAN OF MILITARY BALL

Grand March, Starting at 9 o'Clock, to Be Followed By Sixteen Numbers.

Men who want to lead informal dance of University cadet corps: F. Wray Aldenderfer, Robert Cole, Ray Hillman, Walter Greaza, Richard Tryon, Arthur Madison, Herbert Von Rohr, Robert John, Karl Hauser, John McMurrin, Everett Barton, Ralph T. Sering, Clinton Boo.

Interest in the University cadet corps informal dance, to be held in the Armory next Saturday night, advanced by leaps today, when thirteen men came out as candidates for the honor of leading the grand march.

Following the policy of modeling this dance along the lines of the military ball as much as possible, the committee in charge decided to start the maneuvers with a grand march. The question as to who should have the honor of leading the march was solved by the plan of holding an election among the cadets to determine the most prominent one among them. Since this is a party given by the whole cadet corps, and not the officers, competition for the position at the head of the column in the grand march will be strictly limited to privates and non-commissioned officers.

A polling booth will be established in the Armory, and each cadet, on reporting for drill this week, will be allowed to express his choice as to which of his comrades is the most popular one in the corps.

The dance, although given by the cadet corps, will be an all-University affair, and everyone in school is invited to attend, regardless of whether they shoulder the rifle on Thursday afternoons or not.

The grand march will begin promptly at 9 o'clock and will be followed by a program of 16 dances.

Programs of a military design have been secured, and a bugle call will announce each dance. "Rations" in the shape of punch, will be liberally served, and no one in the army (of dancers) will be allowed to go thirsty during the evening.

The Armory will be converted from a drill hall into a magnificent ball room by profuse military decorations, and the festivities will continue until the sound of retreat, which will be blown at 12 o'clock.

Tickets may be secured from any officer in the cadet corps, or from Captain W. F. Rhinow in the Armory; and any cadet wishing to enter the lists for the honor of leading the grand march may do so by placing his name in postoffice box No. 2797.



Fair today.

## TO TALK ABOUT MINING LAW

H. V. Winchell, Consulting Geologist, to Talk to School of Mines Students.

Under the auspices of the School of Mines Society, H. V. Winchell will give an illustrated lecture on "Mining Law," at 8 o'clock tonight in Room 108, School of Mines Building.

Mr. Winchell is an authority on mining law. He is consulting state mining geologist, having offices in the First National Bank Building, Minneapolis. Mr. Winchell takes part in many leading mining claim litigations.

## UPSON WAS TRUE CREATIVE ARTIST

Dr. Burton Praises Work of Arthur Upson in Sketch of His Life.

## UPSON WAS STUDENT HERE

"Tides of Spring," His Best Play, Will Be Presented Here This Week.

Dr. Richard Burton of the English department, who is assisting in the players' production of "The Tides of Spring," by Arthur Upson, has written a short sketch of Mr. Upson's life. Doctor Burton and Mr. Upson were warm personal friends during the latter's student days and later when he was a member of the faculty of the English department.

"The Tides of Spring" is to be presented in the Little Theater Friday night and Saturday afternoon of this week. Tickets are now on sale at the University Book Store and the Cable Piano Company at 50 cents each.

Play Accepted for Graduation.

Doctor Burton's sketch follows: In the class of 1898 at the University there was a dark-haired, handsome, quiet fellow who soon attracted my attention. He showed a most unusual aptitude for literary composition, and before he was graduated, later than his own class because of ill health and financial limitation, he had proved himself a poet by the publication as an undergraduate of a volume of remarkably promising verse. Naturally, his work and his attractive personality won my interest and in time my affection. A sweeter, more sincere and modest nature a young man was never dowered with. That the University which has been honored by

(Continued from page 1)

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(Continued on page 5.)

## GIRLS RAISE MONEY FOR FRENCH

Fund to Care for War Orphans is Being Increased on Campus.

The mental growth of the French youth, say advocates of a relief fund, is in danger of being stunted. To aid French children the Orphanage of the Armies has been organized with President Poincare of France at its head.

The movement in Minneapolis is being backed by Dr. Cyrus Northrop. Women of the University are helping thru a campaign which was begun Friday.

The candy sale yesterday raised \$23.75. The French medals which have been imported from France are selling rapidly. One girl alone has sold more than sixty. The largest amount realized by one individual is \$15.

## MANY U. M. WOMEN EXPECT TO TEACH UPON GRADUATION

List of 74 Out of 125 Will Take Instruction as Their Field, Reports Show.

## FEW FAVOR SCHOOLS AS PLACES OF PERMANENT ATTENTION

Home-Making, Physical Education and Social Service Are Places Looked Forward to By Many.

Out of 1,600 vocational question blanks which were sent to all of the women students in the University a month ago asking about vocational training, only 125 were filled out. It is impossible to judge from the few turned in the attitude of the women in general, said Dean J. B. Johnston of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, but the answers can probably be regarded as fairly representative and the tendencies which appear can be considered.

Among the various choices of vocations, teaching was highest, followed by home-making, physical education work and social service. Library work, journalism and secretarial work were also selected.

Although in answer to the question what do you expect to do after leaving college, 74 stated that they intended to teach, only 29 selected teaching as first choice in the list of vocations. Many felt that teaching was the only vocation where they could be sure of the salary and know their prospects.

In general, most of the answers seemed to show that the girls felt the need for more knowledge of vocations open to women. The suggestions were for at least one vocational conference during the year and vocational lectures at various times.

## NEGROES TO SING

California Jubilee Quartet Will Give Program at Chapel Tuesday.

University students will be treated to a "regular" vaudeville bill at the chapel exercises Tuesday, March 4. The California Jubilee Quartet, composed of four negro entertainers of national repute, will give a program of plantation melodies and jubilee songs.

Frank A. Dennis, first tenor, is a graduate of Tuskegee Institute, and while at the Booker T. Washington school earned a reputation for the high quality of his voice. The other men are graduates of Kansas and California universities.

Included in the program are popular airs, sacred numbers, readings, classical selections, piano selections and impersonations. The quartet sang at the chapel program of the School of Agriculture yesterday, and will appear before the Apollo Club Monday night, March 13. Prof. O. S. Zelnor, of the College of Engineering, a member of the club, has heard the organization and reports that their repertoire is unusually good.

## Bohemian Club Enters.

A new club has been added to the list of agricultural college organizations. The Bohemian Club held its first meeting at 7:30 Thursday night in Room 317, Administration Building.

## NEW LECTURES TO BEGIN TODAY

Prof. Olmstead Will Open New Series with Talk on Echeagaray.

The first of the series of public lectures on contemporary literature will be given by Prof. Everett Ward Olmstead of the Romance language department on "Echeagaray, the Spanish Dramatist," at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Little Theater. Five lectures will follow the one today. They are:

"Thomas Mann and Recent German Fiction," Walter R. Myers, March 15; "Giovanni Pascoli, the Italian Poet, and His Theory of Poetry," Miss Ruth Shephard Phelps, March 22; "Anatole France, Representative of French Intellectual Life," Colbert Searles, March 29; "Knut Hamsun, the Norwegian Novelist; a Critical Estimate," Martin B. Ruud, April 5; "Joseph Conrad, a Psychologist of the Sea," Richard Burton, April 12.

All these lectures are open to the public.

## SAYS CREDIT IS DUE SECRETARY OF WAR FOR REFORMS

Dean W. R. Vance Expects Efficient Service in Nation's Cabinet By Newton D. Baker.

## THEY LIVED IN SAME HOUSE

U. M. Man Says Army Director Was Good Student But Too "Exquisite."

The appointment of Newton D. Baker as Secretary of War has recalled to Dean W. R. Vance of the Law College certain undergraduate recollections of the new official at Washington and Lee University. Dean Vance was taking law, and in the class just ahead of him was Mr. Baker.

Dean Vance describes Mr. Baker as a very good student but his classmates at the time thought him a trifle too "exquisite" to make a great success at the bar before a jury composed of common clay. He was an all-around scholar. He read Italian and other foreign languages with ease, and was a discriminating student of music and was remarkably cultured in many ways. Dean Vance said he was in many respects the most brilliant man of the class.

Although little time was allowed those taking law for recreation or "cutting up," Dean Vance, who lived in the same boarding house, frequently took walks over the campus with the new secretary. As an undergraduate, Baker early displayed considerable ability as a public speaker.

After graduation from Washington and Lee Mr. Baker went to Cleveland and entered the office of the city attorney, which subsequently led to the position of mayor, after the reform administrations of Tom Johnson.

Dean Vance characterized Mr. Baker as being one of the fine types of university men who have entered politics and wielded good influence toward reform. The dean was of the opinion that Baker will fill the position of Secretary of War with more ability than Mr. Garrison and moreover, he possesses, he says, greater flexibility of temperament.

It is no sign that spring has come when you hear the swallows of the man eating soup at the next table.

## BEAL IS ELECTED BUSINESS MANAGER OF 1918 GOPHER

Albert Lea Student is First Staff Member to Be Chosen By 1918 Gopher Board.

## NEW BUSINESS MANAGER COMES HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

Appointee to Important Position Has Had Much Experience on College Publications.

The 1918 Gopher Board selected Ralph Beal for business manager at a meeting in the office of the Minnesota Magazine yesterday afternoon.

The position of business manager is one of the big positions on the staff. Competition for this office was announced early last week.

Mr. Beal has had probably more newspaper experience and more business experience than any sophomore in the University. He is a graduate of Albert Lea high school where he was one of the founders of the Albert Lea Monthly. During his senior year in high school Mr. Beal was business manager of the Albert Lea Annual. Since coming to the University he has taken a very active interest in the Minnesota Daily. Last year he was feature story writer for the Daily. This year he has been connected with the business staff of the Daily.

Mr. Beal has also had considerable editorial experience. During his vacations he is engaged in editing "Industrial Editions." Several editors and business men with whom Mr. Beal has had business have written to the Board members recommending him very highly.

## TO SHOW NORWAY

Pictures of Northern Land Will Be Shown in Little Theater March 16.

The life, industry, sports and scenery of Norway will be presented to the University public in moving pictures by Hans Berge, manager of the Framfilm Company of Christiania, Norway, at 4 o'clock Thursday, March 16, in the auditorium of the Engineering Building.

Mr. Berge showed the life of Norway in moving pictures at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. In his program here he will incorporate with the pictures of Norway, those of the exposition in San Francisco, and of Norway's centennial exposition in 1914.

The pictures are highly recommended by Consul Gade, Norway's commissioner at the exposition, and by Chas. C. Moore, president of the exposition. The University is bringing him here. Admission will be free.

## GOPHERS LOSE PRACTICE DATE

Epidemic of Scarlet Fever at Shattuck Causes Canceling of Meet.

Owing to a quarantine for scarlet fever at Shattuck, the handicap meet scheduled between the Shattuck Military School and the University team for next Saturday will be postponed. This is a disappointment to coaches, because it was the only chance the Minnesota squad had for practice on a dirt track before some of the larger meets.



REMEMBER  
 —*Turkish tobacco*  
 is the *world's most*  
*famous tobacco for*  
*cigarettes.*

**FIFTEEN  
 CENTS.**

*Everywhere—Why?*

## A FRANK STATEMENT

As a business man you must realize that this advertisement would be a failure if it only succeeded in selling ONE box of **Murads** to each smoker who tried them.

The advertising of **Murads** is based on our experience that once you smoke **Murads** you will continue to smoke **Murads**.

This advertising is intended merely to introduce **Murads** to those not yet acquainted with them.

**Murads** will do the rest.

That is why **Murad** is today the greatest selling high-grade cigarette in America.

*Judge for yourself—compare  
 Murad with any 25 Cent Cigarette*

*Smargyros* Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish  
 and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World



### AGS. MAY HOLD "COUNTY FAIR"

Mass Meeting Is Called to Decide Between "County Fair" and "Boat Ride."

#### CONSERVATIVES PREFER RIDE

Students' Council Declares Sum of \$500 Must Be Guaranteed for "Fair."

A mass meeting for all college students at the agricultural campus is called for noon today in the auditorium of the Administration Building. The Students' Council has charge of the program, and will start the agitation for the proposed county fair this spring at this time. Tentative plans have been outlined by the committee in charge and the students have been asked to decide an election March 10 whether they are willing to forego the pleasure of the annual boat ride for the fair.

It has been the custom at the College of Agriculture for a number of years to hold a symbolical agricultural "pow-wow" once every five years. But owing to the heavy financial responsibility involved in such an undertaking, and the possibility of untimely caperings by Jay Pluvius on the appointed day, the project has not met with as much enthusiasm and boosting as the council would like. Many think that the river trip, with all its pleasant memories, would insure a much better annual holiday.

According to those in charge of the proposed plans, the whole undertaking would require a positive guarantee of at least \$500 from the students, so that in case of loss the Students' Council would have a way out. In this event, both the day and the money would be lost. The boat trip is always a success regardless of the weather. The pros and cons of both propositions will be threshed over at the meeting at noon today. Anyone who has any views on the subject should present them at this time.

#### MISS GRIMM RETURNS TO U. M.

Graduate of Last Year Is Now Secretary in Dental College.

Miss Marguerite Grimm, who was graduated from the University last year, has been appointed secretary to Dean A. Owre of the College of Dentistry. Miss Nell Stewart, who has been Dean Owre's secretary for the last seven years, resigned recently. Although Miss Grimm has been teaching at East High school since last fall, she was able to be released to take the new position.

#### FORENSIC LEAGUE HAS MEETING

Literary Societies Give Debate and Play for Members.

The Forensic League of the University held a meeting on last Thursday night and gave a program. A debate was given by P. K. Abrahamson and Everett Dirksen of the Shakopean Society on the manufacture by the United States of its own arms and ammunition. J. E. Dahlquist of Castalian gave a recitation called "The Mississippi Link." Kappa Rho and Philomathian produced a play which Miss Ruby Humbird of Kappa Rho had dramatized from H. C. Bunner's "A Sisterly Scheme."

A business meeting concluded the session.

### STUDENTS SEND MANY LETTERS

Postmaster Shandrew Must Handle Thousands of Pieces of Mail Each Week.

TOTAL LAST WEEK WAS 18,560

Ag. Students Send Six Times as Many Letters as They Receive.

Postmaster W. C. Shandrew has an alibi. Students at the College of Agriculture who have been free in their criticism of Uncle Sam's branch at the University Farm and the methods employed by his servants—especially in regard to the union scale of office hours—should change their unappreciative attitude toward the service of our versatile mail-sack juggler. For, he is so busy handling about a thousand letters a day that there is no wonder that he does not find time to sell stamps to the clamoring students.

Last week a total of 18,560 pieces of mail of all classes passed thru the hands of the postmaster and his assistants, according to figures just compiled. Of this, 8,105 pieces made up the incoming mail, while 10,455 correspondence favors made their exit from University Farm. Approximately 5,000 letters were distributed thru the postoffice during the week, making an average of nearly 1,000 letters a day. At this rate everyone on the campus should be gladdened with a daily epistle. But even more letters were sent from the office than were received, says Mr. Shandrew, the total number for the week totaling over 6,000.

Wednesday's mail was the heaviest of the week. Nearly 5,000 pieces went thru the office on that day. During the week, 366 bulletins were received and 19 registered letters were sent.

### CAMPAIGN TO OPEN

Ninety-five Students Will Work to Secure Funds for Y. M. C. A.

The annual finance campaign for the University Farm Y. M. C. A. work will begin this morning and continue until noon Friday. The work will be carried out by a force of 95 men of whom 45 will be divided between the four college classes; 40 among the school classes and 10 among the faculty.

The fairship in the main hall is scheduled to rise to \$2,300. "This can be reached only when the motto, 'Going up when every man lifts,' is carried out to the letter," said Secretary J. H. Kolb.

The report on last year's work is just off the press. It shows how the work has been carried out and how the money received has been spent.

#### FRESHMAN GIRLS PLAN PLAY

Story of Y. W. C. A. Will Be Acted at University Farm Today.

A Y. W. C. A. educational play, written and acted by freshmen girls in the Home Economic Division, will be given at the Home Economics Building at 4:30 today.

The play, in six scenes, will picture the first Y. W. C. A. student association in 1873. Following, different lines of student association work, showing stages of development from the beginning to the present day, will be

presented. The Misses Elizabeth Spriestersback, Mabel Emmons, Lucy Ashenden, Martha Norsen, Ruth Compton and Irene Schoelkopf are in charge of the scenes. Miss Frances Ford, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., is coach.

All college and school girls on the agricultural campus are invited. Popcorn, candy, and a social time can be had at the curtain's close. The play, which will last less than an hour, is free.

#### TO RID STATE OF FLIES.

C. W. Howard Will Prepare Material for Health Campaign.

A. D. Wilson, director of the Agricultural Extension Division of the University, is directing a campaign against the common house-fly among the people of Minnesota. C. W. Howard of the entomology division has prepared a series of articles relating to the dangers which the house-fly brings in its train to be mailed out for publication to all the newspapers of the state.

Mr. Howard believes that to make the campaign effective the pest must be shown in his worst colors to prompt people to action and for that reason thru an educational process he intends to enlist the interest of everyone in the work of extermination.

#### SPEAKING IN THE CLOUDS

One fault with the fraternity system, which the fraternity men themselves admit because they are always trying to remedy it, is the natural aptitude which the freshman pledges of the organization display to sit around in the easy chairs and listen to the voluble members explain the glorious experiences of their college careers. This is not unnatural; it is not only a fault with fraternities; it is the same "hot-stove element" in another guise.

The weekly lectures to pledges which the Panhellenic Association inaugurates tonight with President Thompson's talk in the chapel, if they do nothing else, will tend to weaken this slothfulness, will at least break up this tendency to congregate around the hearth and construct Pantheons in the atmosphere.

The pledges will come away from Dr. Thompson's talk with a richer, fuller knowledge of their duties placed before them. The president will deliver a practical, common-sense sermon to them, as is his manner; a talk which will be a real help to them in their future relations with their respective fraternities.

If the remaining speakers moralize and limit themselves to ideals, the purpose of the series will have been lost. The value of the meetings will come from the practical advice that is handed out. Speaking in the clouds will accomplish nothing.—Ohio State Lantern.

#### WHEN SUNDAY COMES

There is the man who thinks it bliss to sit and read indoors all Sunday. It may be books or it may be newspapers which make him glad to spend the time with unseen, unheard comrades.

There is the woman who thinks it best to cook the Sunday dinner, with courses a la mode. It may be that there is company; it may be that there is none; the menu calls aloud.

There is the lass who thinks it joy to stroll and smile with greatest pleasure on the Sabbath. It may be that the day comes stormily; she is sad, unless perchance the parlor gives forth the sound of youth.

There is the lad who likes to stand and watch the crowds go by. He seldom stands alone; there is more fun in a "bunch."

Now, it is true that Sunday was not meant for things like these, and well we were taught it. But, honest now,

how do you pass Sunday? Is there any faint resemblance to the pictures given here? No? What a model! —University Missourian.

#### COURTESY "OVER THE PHONE"

It's one thing to be courteous on meeting persons on the street, in our place of business or in our home. It's another matter, some times, to be courteous in talking over the telephone. About the time you are hard at work at your desk or in another part of the house, the telephone rings. You've got to stop and answer the phone. And by the time you've taken down the receiver for the 'steenth time in the last half hour, you're in a frame of mind to take someone's head off.

So much of the day's business is done over the telephone that it is as essential to be courteous then as in meeting persons face to face. In the advertising of a railroad ticket office in Kansas City appears the phrase, "It's a pleasure to answer the phone." If the same were true of some other business concerns, their trade at the end of the month would take a decided leap.

Courtesy pays! —University Missourian.

#### LAST FAIR HELD IN 1912.

Exhibit Costing \$2,000 Was Made by Agricultural Students.

The county fair is not a new thing. In May, 1912 the last one was held. Everybody in college took part in this fair, which cost more than two thousand dollars.

The 1912 fair was held in the Lagoon Pasture. Rubber-neck wagons made trips from there to points of interest on the campus. Twin Cities and Main Campus visitors patronized the fair liberally.

The purpose of this exhibition is to arouse college spirit and advertise the agricultural college. However, this fair would mean abandoning the boat trip and putting up a deposit of several dollars for each student. The question will be discussed at chapel today.

#### FRENCH CLUB TO TALK PLANS

Review of Play, to Be Presented Soon, Will Be Given.

The French Club will hold a meeting in the faculty parlors, Folwell Hall, at 8 o'clock tonight. Plans for the coming year's activities will be discussed.

A review of the play to be presented soon will be given by F. B. Barton of the French department. A short program will follow.

#### To Continue Vampire Story.

At reading hour today, Mrs. Jessie S. Ladd will continue the reading of "The Vampire," which was begun a few weeks ago. After the reading the girls will serve chocolate and enjoy a few spare moments before hastening to their 4 o'clock classes.

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# The Minnesota Daily

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This issue edited by HARALD H. LUND.  
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**MARKS OR CHARACTER?**

Numerous complaints have been registered recently against the system of marking in force at the University. Some students brand as unfair the requirement that more than a mere passing mark be secured for graduation. Others insist that the standard is too high, and that the University authorities are going to unnecessary lengths in their efforts to check the rapid increase in registration. There is more than a little justification for the protest of students; and there is likewise much to be said in defense of the faculty. The fault lies neither with those who give the marks nor with those who receive them. It lies fundamentally with the whole general idea of marks.

The chief objection to grades arises in the fact that they rarely serve as an accurate index of a person's knowledge or ability, since they are based too largely on the results of cramming and luck. Moreover, they tend to obscure the great purpose of education—the development of character. All other considerations are subordinated in the quest for a passing grade.

One university is beginning to realize that a just estimate of a student's merit must take into consideration something more than class-room marks. The commercial department of the University of Chicago has begun what is sure to be a contagious movement towards the forming of accurate and complete judgments of individual ability. Under the plan in operation there, each instructor gives his opinion of the students that come under his observation. He considers not merely scholastic achievements, but also deportment and social and college activities. The estimates of the twenty or more teachers who come into contact with the students are combined to form a composite rating of his worth. It is possible that one or two of the instructors may err in their judgment, but the collective judgment of twenty can hardly fail to be just. In any event, the student will be much more accurately appraised than is possible under the usual system of grading, such as that in force at Minnesota. The University authorities should investigate the Chicago plan.

**MUSICAL ACTIVITIES**

The establishment of a permanent body of orchestral players in a University is an impossibility, owing to losses every year by graduation, defective scholarship and various other causes. That Donald Ferguson, in spite of these drawbacks, has succeeded in bringing a company of student players to such perfection that they can venture a public appearance is highly commendatory.

Mr. Ferguson is especially fortunate in having Floyd Lyle as permanent concert-master, for in this, the pivotal position in an orchestra, experience in orchestral routine is highly necessary. In Lyle's frequent appearance as soloist, and his orchestral training, guarantees the necessary confidence his position entails.

**Program Is Difficult.**

While the symphony to be played is the simplest in form and character that the best of all symphonic writers wrote, it nevertheless is as characteristic in many ways as the greatest of his nine symphonies.

The presentation of a program headed by a Beethoven symphony is an ambitious undertaking and the University Orchestra should receive the heartiest support of both students and faculty.

**Includes First Symphony.**

The program is as follows:

- Symphony No. 1, in C ..... Beethoven
  - Adagio molto—Allegro con brio.
  - Andante cantabile con moto.
  - Menuetto: Allegro molto e vivace.
  - Finale: Adagio—Allegro molto e vivace.
- Two "Sea Pictures" ..... Elgar
  - Where Corals Lie.
  - Sabbath Morning at Sea.
- Prelude to "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
- "Sunlight," Waltz Song ..... Harriet Ware
  - (Orchestration by Mr. Ferguson.)
- Three Dances from Henry VIII ..... German
  - Orchestra to Play Beethoven.

For the first program since the return of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Oberhoffer will present only Beethoven numbers, with Harold Bauer as soloist. As a Beethoven interpreter, Mr. Bauer stands alone among world pianists, with the possible exception of Frederic Lamond. Patrons of the Friday night concerts may anticipate a reading of the Emperor Concerto that will be majestic in its impressiveness. This combined with the fact that the Eroica Symphony is to be played by the orchestra would make the concert a memorable one, even in a season when the orchestra has reached a higher degree of perfection than at any time since it was established.

**Mr. Bauer Will Play.**

- The complete program follows:
- Overture to "Coriolanus," Op. 62 ..... Eroica
  - Symphony No. 3 in E flat, Op. 55 ..... Eroica
    - Allegro con brio.
    - Marcia funebre.
    - Scherzo.
    - Finale.
  - Concerto for Pianoforte and Orchestra, No. 5, E flat major, Op. 73 ..... Emperor
    - Allegro.
    - Adagio un poco moto.
    - Rondo—Allegro ma non troppo.

**Mr. Bauer.**

Prof. Carlyle Scott, head of the music department, will give an interpretative lecture at the Woman's Club at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The subject of the lecture will be the symphony that is to be played Friday night. This lecture will be free to the public; and students who are musically inclined are especially invited.

**Commends Church Program.**

Only infrequently is a church musical service given that is of especial significance, but the Mendelssohn program presented last Sunday night at the Church of the Redeemer was distinctly meritorious. Selections in the form of vocal and violin solos and quartets were given with professional finish by Adolph Olsen, violinist, and the quartet, Mrs. Agnes Griswold Kinnard, Miss Mildred Langtry, Walter Leon and Park R. Learned, under the direction of Dr. Rhys-Herbert.

Dr. Alma Webster Powell of New York will give a lecture at the University at 4 o'clock Monday, March 20, on "Music Is a Human Need."

JAMES DAVIES.

**What Does Lent Mean?**

The season of Lent begins today, in order that, omitting Sundays, just 40 days may be accomplished before Easter, in humble imitation of the Master's fasting and prayer in the wilderness. There can be no question of the meaning and value of this sacred season. The Master went into the wilderness for 40 days and 40 nights, and His servants are asked to follow the example of His life both in its joys and sorrows.

It was necessary for Christ, even amid the joys He ever experienced in contact with men, to withdraw from all social relationships for solitary communion with the Heavenly Father. Lent emphasizes the two-fold aspect of the Christian life—the negative and the positive.

We are apt to emphasize the former or negative aspect, and to neglect the latter, which expresses the positive side of the religious life. The art of doing without things is certainly important, if only for the reason that many of the best and most beautiful experiences of life are impossible to us, just because they are crowded out by interests which are not evil in themselves, but which have a way of monopolizing all our best energy.

The real meaning of Lent is to be found in its agencies of positive spiritual helpfulness. It is a time in which Christian people can make a larger use of the means of grace in prayer. When half the world is torn asunder by war and bloodshed, and a materialistic philosophy has revealed its inability to raise men to the standard of international confidence and brotherly kindness it behooves Christian men and women irrespective of creed or denominational differences to feel the impact of intercessory prayer. Such is the purpose of the city-wide evangelistic movement, which has taken such a firm hold on the Christian churches of Minneapolis. The motto is: "All together, but every church in its own way." When Christian people the world over shall catch the meaning of that slogan the value and meaning of Lent will be better understood.

In a word, the meaning of Lent is best understood when we think of it as a season specially set apart for soul culture. The means to that end may be varied and different, but each individual soul may catch the vision which that saintly man of God received in a quiet English parish at the beginning of the seventeenth century. The words of George Herbert, the English poet, are applicable—indeed more so to the fever and rush of twentieth century life than in his own day and generation.

Welcome, dear feast of Lent! Who loves not thee,  
 He loves not temperance or authority, but is a child of passion.  
 The Scriptures bid us fast. The church says "Now."  
 Give to thy mother what thou wouldst allow to every corporation.  
 Who goeth in the way which Christ has gone,  
 Is much more sure to meet with Him than one that travelth by-ways;  
 Perhaps my God, though He be far before,  
 May turn, and take me by the hand, and more,  
 May strengthen my decays.  
 Yet, Lord, instruct us to improve our fast  
 By starving sin, and taking such repast as may our faults control;  
 That every man may revel at his door,  
 Not in his parlor—banqueting the poor,  
 And among those, his soul.

—EDWIN S. CARSON, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.



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## NORWAY

By E. C. MELBY

### NORWAY AND THE NORWEGIAN PEOPLE.

#### An Introduction.

Americans generally do not know very much about Norway and its people. Even Norwegian-Americans here have a rather peculiar idea of the civilization and advancement of the country of their forefathers. It was therefore a pleasure to me to accept the request of the managing editor of the Daily for a few articles about Norway. Altho my ability as a writer leaves, I am afraid, much to be wanted, I hope, however, to be able to spread some knowledge of the little country of Northwestern Europe, and to show that it honorably deserves its place among the highest civilized democratic countries of the world today. The picturesque beauty of the country is probably all most Americans have ever been told about the Land of the Midnight Sun. Mr. Bryan, in a lecture in New York some years ago, after an extended tour in Europe, said about his travels: "I saw many wonderful scenes, and yet there was nothing there which we don't have just as pretty here in this country, except one thing—the beautiful fjords of Norway. America has nothing equal to them."

#### Finds More than Beauty.

Of course we Norwegians fully appreciate the beauty of our country. But we know that there are also other things which should make the name of Norway known all over the world, namely, the history of the country and the achievements of its people.

I do not intend to give a course in Norwegian history, the main points of which I think the readers of the Daily are more or less acquainted with. For a short review, however, we may divide this history in two main parts—Norway from 872 to 1814, and Norway from 1814 up to this day.

#### Owens No Conqueror.

In 872 A. D. Norway became united in to one sovereign kingdom, and has remained so ever since. It has never been conquered by any foreign power and, with God's help, it never will be. In 1814, after the Napoleonic wars, Norway became united with Sweden under the same king, but with separate parliaments. Now the up-building and healthy growth of the country started; but the union did not work as well as might have been hoped for, and in 1905 the union was abolished and Norway elected its own king, Haakon VII, formerly prince of Denmark. This is the start of Norway's new working day. The development of the country's resources was resumed, the industries and commerce got new life and have shown a growth in this last ten-year period which, considering the number of its people, has never been equaled in any other country, except, possibly, the United States.

#### Much Wealth Comparatively.

Norway can now compare favorably with any other country as to its per capita production and trade. But the "capita" is rather low. The total population is two and a half millions, or about one-third that of New York City.

"Why," say many Americans to me, "is it, if your country is so glorious as you talk, that so many of its people have to come over here to make a living?"

It is not peculiar that the Norwegians should seek this country. They discovered it in the first instance, long before Christopher Columbus was thought of. And furthermore, there is yet some of drops of old Viking blood left which creates in us a certain amount of restlessness, a desire for exploitation, for seeing places and trying new conditions.

#### Wealth Attracts Norwegians.

The great freedom and liberty of this country did not look so bad to

the younger Norsemen, either. When, therefore, the word came to Norway in the 70's and 80's of the great wealth of the United States, of how money grew on trees here, and how gold and silver, coal and iron could be found just a few feet below the surface of the earth, there were lots of willing listeners. Such things they had never dreamed of, and off they went. Many of them got rich; they wrote home and told about it. New streams followed. Some of those who had owned nothing in Norway became well-to-do here. They heard the tales in Norway and a renewed rush for the emigrant liners resulted, and the worst epidemic that Norway has ever had to fight got started. It is known as the "America fever." How this epidemic had to be attacked at its origin and slowly suppressed and driven out is outside the scope of this article. It is enough to say that it has almost wholly disappeared now.

#### A Poor Farming Country.

No Norwegian has ever had to emigrate to make a living. Norway has always had bread for those who were willing to work for it. It was hardest earned by those with agricultural inclinations, for Norway, as is well known, is not a farming country. The majority of emigrants has therefore been farmers, and the United States has every reason to be satisfied with the contingent of Norwegian farmers which has helped and are helping to build up this country.

A fair lady of this vicinity who got rather disappointed upon finding out my nationality, I take it, wrote me these consoling words: "Well, we Norwegians make pretty good farmers, anyway." We thank you, fair lady, for the compliment; but we wish to say that Norwegians sometimes make good along other lines of achievements, too. Especially have my countrymen made good here as in their own country in solving great engineering problems. There are few American railroad companies that haven't some Norwegian-engineers working for them. And I am proud of the fact that my father was one of the engineers building the Texas-Pacific railroad back in the 70's. Of recent date, the subway under the East River, New York, was built by a Norwegian named Hoff, after his own patented system, and the contracting work for the world's largest structure, the Woolworth Building, was done by another Norwegian engineer in New York, Gunwald Aus.

#### Many Are Engineers.

A Norwegian with whom most engineering students in this country are somewhat acquainted is Tinius Olsen, Philadelphia, inventor, and manufacturer of materials-testing machinery. In Europe there has been great and varied problems for our engineers to solve. And equally much in other branches of science and the arts have the Norwegians done their share towards making life more worth while for the generations to come. Norway has produced men in all walks of life which can proudly be mentioned with the world's greatest men of their profession. Just to name a few: In literature, Ibsen, Bjornson, Lie, Hamsun; in music, Bull, Grieg, Kierulf, Halvorson; in artistic painting, Gude, Lideinan, Thaulow, Werenskold; in scientific exploration, Nansen, Iverdrup, Amundsen; in mathematics, Abel; in medicine, Armauer Hansen; in aviation, Teggve, Graun, the first man to fly across the North Sea from England to Norway.

#### Are Honest, Reliable, Hearty.

If I should mention some of the main characteristics of the Norwegian people it would be honesty, reliability and endurance. Some of the less desirable qualities might be jealousy and

egotism, but these are not so pronounced and not as universal. Of course it is impossible to mention characteristics that would be common to every individual; we are happily all made too different for that. As a whole, however, I do not think that we Norwegians differ very much from you Americans, except that we to a large degree miss your great optimism which has been a valuable factor for you in bringing this country to its present position as leader amongst the nations of the world.

### "Anderson" Most Prominent Name In U. M. Directory

If you want to mail a note to an "Anderson" you must know his full name and address. Otherwise you cannot find his name in the University directory. There are 61 students in the University named "Anderson."

The Johnsons run the Andersons a close second with 58 names, while the Smiths and Olsons follow with 35 and 25 respectively.

All of the names in the directory are not as well known as these favored ones. There are many unusual ones, varying from Arne Aamodt to Lyle Zumwenkle. The animal kingdom is represented by three Foxes, a Wolf, two Lyons, and one Fish.

Residences are as varied as names. There are students attending the University from Shanghai, China; Vienna, Austria; Hiroshima, Japan; Havana, Cuba; Gottingen, Germany; Christiana, Norway, and Saloniki, Greece.

### SOUNDINGS

Beauty is the form under which the intellect prefers to study the world. All privilege is that of beauty; for there are many beauties; as, of general nature, of the human face and form, of manners, of brain, or of method; moral beauty, or beauty of the soul.—Emerson.

### A STORY A DAY

A congressman received almost daily letters from a constituent asking for garden seed, with emphasis on peas. The demand for peas got so heavy that the congressman was moved to write this letter:

"I am sending you a half dozen more packages of peas as requested. Say, what are you trying to do down there, plant the whole state in peas?"

The reply came a few days later. It read:

"No, I'm not planting them, but they make bully soup. Send along some more."—Kansas City Star.

Dad—"What, kissing my daughter?"  
Young Man—"Well, sir, she can't talk, she can't sing, and she can't play the piano. One must do something to pass away the time."

### UPSON WAS TRUE CREATIVE ARTIST

(Continued from page 1.)

acting as "dear mother" to such a son appreciated him, is testified to by the pleasing fact that she granted him his degree, although his uncertain physical condition forbade him technically to complete his course; his beautiful drama, "The City," was received and recognized as full equivalent for examination papers successfully passed. In 1906, the University further showed its belief in Upson by offering him a position in the English department, and until the next spring he did fine service there, to be interrupted by ill health again, after which came travel in this country and abroad.

### Last Play Was Lost.

Returning to the city of his adoption, he associated himself with E. D. Brooks, his dear friend, who had been for years also his publisher, the one man alive who had believed in the young poet in the practical way of willingness to bring out his work before it had won general recognition. But all too brief was the connection, for in the vacation time of 1908, with his last poetic play, "Gauvaine of the Tretz,"—just completed,—he was drowned from his boat in Lake Bemidji in this state, rounding out a pathetically short span of life at the age of 31. The play, his swan song, was lost with him.

Yet Upson lived long enough to leave a permanent memorial in the two-volume edition of his works, and has already taken his place with the best critics as a lyric singer of distinction, one who has added his own clear note to the diapason of American song. The University of Minnesota has not existed for half a century in vain if it has produced among the thousands of worthy potential citizens who have gone forth from its halls, a single creative artist of Arthur Upson's quality.

### Calls This Play Best.

Lovely and unquestionably successful in the list of his poems and plays is the exquisite historical romance in dramatic form, "The Tides of Spring." Continual reading of it impresses me more and more with the absolute beauty of this play which is bathed in a tender romantic mist and makes an old legend as fresh and fair as a May blossom. The students honor themselves in honoring the poet by giving this piece of literature for the first time on any stage. Every sentiment of loyalty to a native college poet, and belief in the function of the stage to educate humanity in the finest aspects of life, suggests support of this fitting attempt to present Upson to the local world of town and gown.

To add to the evening's attraction, a representative short play by Tehokovl, one of the three greatest Rus-

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slan dramatists, together with some charming dances, interpretative of the season spirit of the play, will be given.

—RICHARD BURTON.

TWO PARTS ARE FILLED.

Final Try-Outs for "Comedy of Errors"  
Bring Out 25 Men.

The final try-outs for "The Comedy of Errors" were held from 2 to 4 yesterday afternoon in the Little Theater. About twenty-five men were present. The part of the two Dromios have been given to William W. Butler and Harry Anthistle. The rest of the parts will not be decided for several days.

New Spring and Summer fabrics including many exclusive novelties are now being shown. An early inspection is suggested.

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# SPORTS-PAGE

## OKLAHOMA TEAM TO TRAVEL

Route of Tennis Players Will Not Include Minnesota, However.

The University of Oklahoma tennis team is planning on making a northern trip this year, but Minnesota is not included in the list of tentative opponents. Eugene Monnet, captain and manager, is planning to include the following schools among those visited on the trip: University of Kansas, Missouri, Drake, Central College, William Jewell, Illinois, Wisconsin, Northwestern and Chicago.

## DENTAL WORK IN DEMAND

Rise in Price of Metals Demands Adjustment of Methods.

Difficulty in obtaining German drugs and appliances has led to a considerable adjustment in the methods of the College of Dentistry. The faculty and students find it necessary to devise substitutes, and are making the best of such appliances as the market now affords.

Platinum, which is greatly in demand in dental work of any kind, has risen greatly in price, due to the curtailment of the Russian supply of this metal. Foreign-made artificial teeth are also commanding a prohibitive price.

Dean Alfred Owre states that in spite of this rise in the cost of materials, and a corresponding rise in the price for dental work done, the clinic has reported great increases in the number of applicants for treatment. This, he says, is a high tribute to the quality of work done at the University, and an indication that the public is coming more and more to the realization that good teeth means good health.

## NOVELS GO UP, TOO.

Best Sellers in England Now Cost a Six-pence More.

The "six-shilling" novel—which never costs six shillings, however—is the latest article to join in the upward flight of prices in England. In future, owing to this, that, and the other familiar cause, the novel-reader will be called upon for an extra sixpence, making five shillings the public price, instead of four shillings and six pence. If the old price was excessive, what is to be said of the new? How much of the total output in this class of literature is truly worth the money? Surely, very little. An enormous proportion has the very briefest of ephemeral value; yet large sums are spent upon paper of good quality and showy binding. The French plan—you can get all the great masters' works for three francs 50 centimes—is wiser.—Boston Transcript.

## Sorority to Give Vaudeville.

The Pi Beta Phi sorority will hold their annual vaudeville Friday, March 24, in the Little Theater. On the committee in charge are Misses Aileen Sullivan, Monica Langtry, Effie Wilson, Helene Michell and Josephine Byrnes.

Sororities at the University of Washington are considering the adoption of the co-operative plan for the purchase of supplies.

## HOW MUCH DO THEY KNOW?

Professors Who Tell Students They Have Learned Nothing Might Try Tests.

They have been showing up the poor college student again. They are always at it. Formerly they explained his vague impression that the Punic wars were fought in Peru on the ground that he vitiated his mind by soaking it with trivial current newspaper and magazine stuff. Latterly they have been testing him on the current stuff and find he is as indefinite about Hannibal, Mo., as he is about the gentleman who once bore that name. Two Eastern institutions of higher learning have conducted an examination on the European war. The average mark in one was fifty-eight; in the other somewhat lower. Of course everybody is duly appalled again over the abysmal ignorance of the average college student.

Why not be appalled just once for all and be done with it? The present system must be harrowing to the student. No sooner does he get some little decent rag over his mental nakedness than up bobs a professor to snatch it away.

We wish the test questions about the war could be submitted to the college faculty and the marks reported. We should like to see how near 58 the editors who are appalled over the students could come. The notion that, broadly speaking, any body knows anything accurately outside the special line of work upon which his livelihood depends is an unwarranted academic assumption. The things that all so-called educated or well-informed men know with approximate exactness are astonishingly few in number. No doubt it would be quite easy to frame 50 questions, scattered over the field of knowledge but each one concerning a fact of prime importance to mankind, that not five college professors out of a hundred could answer correctly.

We do not think it is right to keep pulling the poor student's clothes off this way. If he does not know anything, whose fault is it?—Saturday Evening Post.

## HOLIER THAN THOU—

With the New York Tribune, David Starr Jordan and other notables over the country engaged in a useless discussion of "what are low-brows" the students of the University of Kansas can settle back in their seats and tell them to go just as far as they like.

Others may be low-brows, but we are not. Every body of students thinks that, too, but we have the advantage of all the others in that we have proof that we are not low-brows. It's conclusive proof, too, indisputable as what Sherman said war was.

But the proof—  
A copy of "Pitching in a Pinch," written by a world-famous twirler, Christy Mathewson, is in the stacks of the library and has never been checked out! And there is Bacon's "Essays," nearly thumbed to pieces!  
We are not low-brows.—University Daily Kansan.

## CHAMPIONING THE STUDENT

At last the wordy ignorant college student has a champion. No less worthy a publication than the Saturday Evening Post last week editorially begged that the student be forgiven,

if he were less certain about the person of Hannibal, Missouri's namesake than he was about the location of that city; or if he were a little hazy on the exact whereabouts of Przemysl. The Post also handed out a nasty jab at the instructor who demands a general fund of information in his students that he does not himself possess. Students who have been oppressed by such task masters read the editorial and gloated over the victory for their position. Little wonder that the Post is a veritable bible to the college student.

But be that as it may, where is the youth to receive his fund of general information about the unwritten modern chapters of world history, if not in college? He will have no time to brush up on bits of general knowledge when he leaves school, for he will be too much engrossed in the demands of the moment. Any attempt educators make to apply the abstract theories at their command to the daily developments in the science, politics or society of the world should be encouraged rather than condemned.—Daily Illini.

Proud Father: "That is a sunset my daughter painted. She studied painting abroad, you know."

Friend: "Ah! that explains it. I never saw a sunset like that in this country."—Puck.

## LITERARY SOCIETY INITIATES

Kappa Rho Took In New Members at Meeting Last Tuesday.

The Kappa Rho Literary Society met at the home of Miss Mary Shephardson, 717 East River Road, Tuesday night. Misses Myrtle Bacon, Helen Tuttle and Agatha Tuttle were initiated. The program consisted of a vocal solo by Miss Elizabeth Ewert, an original poem by Miss Hildegard Wanous, a reading by Miss Bessie Lowry, and a debate on whether all forms of useful labor are of equal value to society. The affirmative was supported by Misses Hilda Blair and Anabel Byrnes, and the negative by Misses Mary Shephardson and Astrid Loftfield.

## NEWSPAPERS ARE NOT DURABLE

Library Files Show That Copies Turn to Dust in Few Years.

Newspapers published at the present time will not be in existence 100 years hence. Those printed and bound only fifteen years ago break when handled.

A few years ago, some of the New York libraries, realizing this condition, asked the New York Times to print 100 copies of each issue on durable paper. The difference in the thickness and quality of the paper necessitated the use of different printing machinery. The expense became so great that the enterprise had to be dropped. The libraries continue to bind the papers made from the wood-pulp, but they realize that a century from now there will be nothing between the covers but dust.

## LET BEST STUDENTS HELP ATHLETES, SAYS NAVY PAPER

The Log, the official organ of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, had the following to say on a problem which affects athletic con-

## THE DOOR TO SUCCESS

is always labeled

## PUSH

Accept the invitation. That's all you have to do. Walk in and choose for yourself. Thousands of our graduates have found that it paid to accept our advice. They have experienced the thrill of achieving. This accredited school will stand every test. The most searching investigation only proves our superiority.

Choose wisely. It pays.

We will prepare you for a life of GREATER USEFULNESS. The door is open. Come in and talk it over.

Why wait any longer?

## Minneapolis Business College

D. C. Rugg, President

225 5th St. So.



Most Modern Plant in the Country.

Fraternity and Sorority Work A Specialty

Your Laundry absolutely guaranteed against fire. Our auto will call

BOTH PHONES.

ditions in every large university:

Since the semi-annual examinations there has been an order in effect which keeps people who are unsatisfactory from playing on a "varsity team." We have all seen and felt the results of this order upon Naval Academy athletics, and we may witness more serious results next fall in football.

The University of Chicago and the University of Michigan have been confronted with this same problem of keeping their athletes eligible, and they have solved it after a fashion. In each institution "star" men of the different classes either volunteered their services or were picked. A committee was then formed whose duty it was to help men on the "ragged

edge" to keep satisfactory, and to help those who were unsatisfactory. According to newspaper reports, this plan has managed to furnish 20 per cent more eligible athletes for the various teams.

Here at the Academy there are plenty of "star" men with the time, and surely the inclination, to form such a committee. We know how much the members of our different teams give up, and how, because of the time they sacrifice, they cannot prepare their lessons as well as the rest of us. Let us, who have the time, help them keep satisfactory. Quite lately several football players, besides members of other squads, have bilged. Something should be done to stop this state of affairs.

Strictly American Made



Here's the upper classman's favorite pipe—bowl of genuine French briar, mounted with sterling silver ring and solid vulcanite mouth-piece. All dealers; 50c.

W. D. C.  
"Hand Made"  
Pipes, \$1.00



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# NOTICES

Theta Epsilon will have a meeting at 4 o'clock today. Miss Marlon Gray will read a paper.

Important French Club meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the faculty parlors, Folwell Hall. All members interested in the club's future plans must attend.

Sororities—Miss Kiskoek wants a list of girls who will play on sorority teams at once. All chapters should attend to this immediately.

Adelphia Club will meet at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 7:30 Thursday.

Dean Margaret Sweeney of University women will be at home informally to all University women from 4 to 6 o'clock tomorrow at West Sanford Hall. The women of the sophomore class will be the guests of honor.

Mrs. Jessie S. Ladd will read at the meeting of the Park Y. W. C. A. group at their weekly meeting in Room 5, Administration Building, Thursday night.

Orchestra Members, important notice! In preparation for the concert to be given next Tuesday a special rehearsal will be held in the old chapel room, Library Building, at 4 o'clock this afternoon at which all members will be required to attend.  
R. COLBY, Sec.

Gopher subscriptions are due before March 15.

Students wishing to be instructed in military outdoor shooting, or to compete for places on the inter-collegiate outdoor rifle team, and cadets who wish to qualify as coaches are requested to report at the Armory at 7:15 tonight.

### NOTICE.

You can always be sure of the sheet music you "think" you want at the Metropolitan Music Company, 41-43 S. Sixth street, because a lady pianist will make the "think" a "sure thing" by playing it over for you. The sound-proof parlors for demonstrating Victor records make selection equally easy, likewise Player Piano rolls.

### TO GIVE DINNER FOR CLASS.

Prof. A. G. Todd Plans Meeting for His Students.

Prof. A. G. Todd will entertain the men of his class in sociology at a dinner and informal get-together in the Governor's Room of the Minnesota Union at 6 o'clock tomorrow.

Professor Todd wishes to provide an opportunity for the men to get better acquainted with each other and with him, with the idea of stimulating discussion and study of some of the problems connected with his course.

### THE OLD ORDER.

Sing the dirge of an old tradition! The happy days of the laws are over. It is simply another case of human work and energy being replaced by the machinery of modern progress. To run in competition is impossible. The old must give way before the new.

Of course the weather flags did not know that they were usurping the time-honored position of the students of law. In the old days, before the University of Kansas was honored with government weather flags, the men of the school of law took upon themselves the task of informing the

students of the university as to the condition of the weather.

If it was warm and springlike the laws gathered in solid phalanx on the steps; if it was snowy or rainy and cold, not a law was visible. The old timers of Mt. Oread could even tell the direction of the wind from the eyes of the human weather vanes.

But times have changed. Government flags now wave gaily from the towers of Fraser hall. From force of habit the laws still gather on the steps, but not with the same old spirit. The freshmen, unversed in legal expressions, probably do not even know of the old tradition. They crane their necks and strain their eyes in an attempt to see if it is still stormy or if the weather is bright and fair.

But a few old timers involuntarily gaze over at the law steps. The law men are still doggedly interpreting the weather for those who hate to see the old order change.—Daily Kansan.

### ZIONISM TO BE DISCUSSED

Members of Menorah Society Will Talk on New Movement.

The Menorah Society will meet in Room 104, Folwell Hall, at 8:15 to night. "Papers on Zionism" will be read by Miss Leah London and Carl Calvin. Zionism, from its standpoint of interest to the Jew, has called forth very much discussion of late. The movement in the United States today has at its head Louis D. Brandeis of Boston, President Wilson's appointee to the United States Supreme Court. The movement has for its principal aim the creation or revival of a cultural and national Jewish center in Palestine. The meeting tonight will be open to the university public.

### OUR U. S. LANGUAGE.

It seems that greatness does not come from the speaking of correct English, as some of the instructors of the department of English appear to think. When, even the great and noted framers of the Constitution of the United States made mistakes in grammar. Take the preamble of the Constitution, for instance. Does it not say "in order to form a more perfect union"? Our grammars and our honorable instructors tell us that if a thing is "perfect" it cannot be "more perfect."

So you see that there is some chance of greatness for even those who blurt out, now and then: "Has went," "has came," "ain't done," "has got," "ain't got no," "all het up," and many other such "opposed-to-grammatical" expressions.

Cheer up, and remember that even a man who splits rails as well as infinitives became president of the United States.—Daily Kansan.

### IT INCLUDES MUCH GOOD

The Printers' alphabet begins with advertising and ends with zeal. Between this alpha and omega comes—brains, cheerfulness, determination, energy, friendliness, generalship, hustle, independence, justice, keenness, liberality, manners, neatness, openhandedness, push, quality, reasonableness, straightforwardness, truth, unselfishness, veracity, worth, X-ray eyes, young-spirited—and then some.—From Printing News Trade.

The average scholastic standing of Cornell University as a whole increased very nearly one per cent during the last year.

The scientists, having explained satisfactorily why a dog's nose is cold, might now go into the similar mystery about a girl's nose.

### THE HABIT OF SAVING

The United States is thriftier than it is commonly given credit for being, because statistics most frequently quoted do not give all saving deposits, and because a vast deal of saving goes on outside of savings institutions. Yet it does not live up to its opportunities by a long way. One of the country's ablest business men said not long ago that anyone could tell whether he was going to succeed or fail by his ability to save. If he could not save he could not succeed. At any rate, inability to save, for a man with an income above the bread line and no unusual ill luck, implies a lack of self-control that is not conducive to success.

Like nearly everything else, it is a matter of habit, and, with a little determination to begin with, the right habit is as easily formed as the wrong one. Try it this new year.—Saturday Evening Post.

### MINERS WORK ABOVE GROUND

Shoveling Snow With Big Machines Gives Them Rest.

The mining companies and railroad companies of the Calumet, Mich., copper country are shoveling snow with machinery. Never before have they had conditions to contend with such as those of the present winter. Unprecedented snowfall and a month and a half of blizzards with but short intervals of clear weather have demoralized railroading and mining. Now the great drifts are being cleared away with electric and steam rotary plows, especially constructed clamshells and steam shovels.

To an employee of the Calumet and Hecla belongs the credit of introducing the clamshell as a snow shoveler. An enormous shell that will take a bite of snow sixteen feet across and five feet deep, operates on an arm with a sweep of forty feet and does the work of one hundred men.—Detroit Free Press.

### YES, SHE GAVE ALL SHE HAD

Unknown Donor Sends Wedding Ring to Aid Suffering Belgians.

The National Committee for Relief in Belgium, which has undertaken the task of feeding the destitute civil population in Belgium, has been the recipient of two pathetic gifts—a pair of pigeons and a wedding ring.

The pigeons were brought to the national committee's offices by a poor woman who explained that the birds belonged to her son fighting in France, and that she wanted them to be sold for the benefit of the fund. The wedding ring—the gold thin with wear—was sent by an anonymous donor, with the message: "It's all I have of any value; I send it in the hope that it may provide food for some suffering Belgian woman and child." The pigeons have been disposed of, but the wedding ring is available to the highest bidder.—London Telegraph.

"Did Brother Wack hurt yo', sah, when he done give yo' dat beatin'?" "Hurt me?" returned battered Brother Bump. "Uh-well, sah, tell yo' right now, he'd have to beat me dat-uh-way for a solid week befo' I'd laugh about it!"

## Princess Theatre

WEDNESDAY

### Mme. Petrova

—IN—

## "What Will the People Say?"

Tonight the Princess gives away a real live baby.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

### LOST.

LOST—A BROOCH AT THE COMMON People's Ball, Friday evening. Finder please communicate with P. O. box 1328.  
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Advertise in the Minnesota Daily.  
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# AMUSEMENTS

## LYRIC

Positively Playing Only  
Three More Days

### CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

IN THE SENSATIONAL RUSSIAN DRAMA

## "The Yellow Passport"

Commencing Thursday, KITTY GORDON in Another Big Sensation.

## STRAND

Monday, Tuesday and  
Wednesday

### OLGA PETROVA

IN THE SENSATIONAL FEATURE

## "The Soul Market"

Thursday—Orin Johnson in "THE PRICE OF POWER" and Arbuttle and Normand in "ADRIFT."

## CALHOUN

Wednesday and Thursday  
Edwin Arden in  
"THE BELOVED VAGABOND"

Friday and Saturday  
Vahl Vahl in  
"HER DEBT OF HONOR"

Saturday Afternoon  
"RUMPELSTILTSKIN"

## NEW GRAND

### All Girl Show

## "A CONFESSION"

SEVENTH CHAPTER

### MARY PAGE

## ORPHEUM THEATER

THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE

THIS WEEK

Stella Billie  
MAYHEW & TAYLOR  
Andy Rice Two Tom-Boys

Le Hoen & Dupreec

Flavilla

Orpheum Travel Weekly

HENRI DE VRIES

Matinee Daily, 10-25c.

Nights, 10-25-50-75c.

## NEW GARRICK

Now Showing

### Blanche Sweet

IN

## "THE BLACK LIST"

Thursday—Marguerite Clark.

## NEW PALACE

"THE NEW LEADER"  
With Jack Delman  
and Four More Acts

BIG SPECIAL FEATURE  
Showing at 1:15, 4:00 and 6:30 P. M.  
Clara Kimball Young  
"CAMILLE"

A Treat for the Ladies  
"Note the Time of Showing"

No Advance in Prices.  
10c and 20c All the Time

## METROPOLITAN

L. N. SCOTT  
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Tonight 25c-81.50; Wed. Mat. 25c-81.00

## THE BIRD OF PARADISE

A PLAY OF A WOMAN'S SOUL

Next Week—Hyams & McIntyre  
in "My Hometown Girl."

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PIANO MUSIC FOR DANCES AND  
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FLAYING FLIP

INVOCATION. Flip-Flop has failed us flatly, Matrices can't leave his linotype, Yet the Mummy can't be empty, When the time for press is ripe.

Probably prose is better after all. But then a little rhyme is customary at the top of this space, isn't it? And wouldn't you, dear reader, feel altogether too elated should you miss it for one day? A little suppression of joy is said to be good.

Say, let's call the rest of this column

JOKES

OUR MASTERPIECE.

Why do girls get better grades than the men? That this is true can be seen by referring to Phi Beta Kappa elections, when the girls usually outnumber the men two to one.

The problem has been solved in the following way by one professor: "There are more men on the faculty than women, that is why. You see, the girls can smile, and men, whether they be Ph. D.'s or street car conductors, be old or young, married or unmarried, are always susceptible to a smile. (So girls keep it up.) It's milady's business to manage folks and manage she does, and the first thing the man next to her knows, she pulls a merit, while he pulls only an average. And then the girls are perfect phonographs. They appeal to the instructor's vanity and unconsciously flatter him by giving back in exams just exactly what he said in class. The man next to her, scorning to do this, thinks for himself. Result—a lower grade." —Ohio State Lantern.

Who was it that told about the four young men singing a solo composed of twenty-five male voices?

From some of the wrist watches we've seen, we begin to understand why time hangs heavy on some people's hands.

Many a young man is being put in stripes this season by the cruel hand of Dame Fashion.

Mother—I'm afraid you are over eating. Tommy (keeping on)—I ain't afraid. Women get scared at things 'fore men do.

Jack—"How did you come to get interested in that novel you are reading?" Marie—"I liked the way it ended."—Boston Transcript.

"I was up to see Marguerite last night and when she wasn't looking I kissed her." "Did she get angry?" "No, she refused to look at me the rest of the evening."—Ex.

Live wires within their own organization have been known to carry a mighty small current on the University switchboard.

Small Child—"Mamma, I like to ride on street cars, there is always such good gum stuck under the seats."

The Tidings advertises a cow for sale as follows: "For sale—A full-blooded cow, giving milk, also three tons of hay, a wheelbarrow, a grindstone, two stoves, a scythe and a democrat wagon."—Helena (Montana) Independent.

If a man's wife knew he was being barbered elsewhere than in a man's shop there would be much doing in the family circle.

University of Chicago co-eds have gone on a strike because they are not allowed to sit on the same side of the room with the men students in certain lecture courses.

Mother always heard little Jackie do his lessons. One day the small boy was going over his reading lesson, which was the story of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears."

"Goldilocks jumped right out of the window," he read slowly. "No, no, Jackie," protested mother; "you know the book doesn't say that. You should read more carefully. The book says that Goldilocks jumped out of bed." "I know, mother," explained Jackie, promptly, "but I wanted her to jump far enough to get away from the three bears."

A whole lot of good can be accomplished between supper and eight o'clock.

Anything to say, Matrices?

Which all goes to prove that competition with "Cap" isn't particularly productive of Mummy stuff.

THE WEEK'S CALENDAR

Wednesday. College of Agriculture Assembly. College of Agriculture and College of Forestry mass meeting. Assembly room, University Farm. 11:40 a. m.

Studies in Social Psychology. (2) "Group Conflict and Rivalry," President George E. Vincent. Open to students in the social sciences. Little Theater, Minnesota Union. 3 p. m.

University public lecture. Studies in contemporary literature. (1) "Echegaray, the Spanish Dramatist," Mr. Everett Ward Olmsted. Little Theater, Minnesota Union. 4 p. m.

Illustrated lecture before the School of Mines Society. "Mining Law," Mr. Horace V. Winchell, mining geologist. 108 School of Mines Building. 8 p. m.

Thursday. School of Agriculture Assembly. Address by Mr. Hugh J. Hughes, editor "Farm, Stock and Home." Assembly Room, University Farm. 11:40 a. m.

University Chapel Assembly. Address, "The Stewardship of Time," the Reverend Thos. W. Graham, pastor of the Andrew Presbyterian Church. Little Theater, Minnesota Union. 12 m.

Studies in social psychology. (3) "Group Coercion," President George E. Vincent. Open to students in the social sciences. Little Theater, Minnesota Union. 3 p. m.

Meeting of the Mathematical Club. Address, "A Theorem of Definite Integrals," Mr. Albert Babbitt. 101 Follwell Hall. 4 p. m.

Friday. School of Agriculture Assembly. Address by President George E. Vincent. Assembly Room, University Farm. 11:40 a. m.

Komensky Club meeting. Music Building. 8 p. m.

Reception for the School of Agriculture graduating class by President and Mrs. George E. Vincent. 1005 Fifth street, Southeast. 8 to 10 p. m.

Saturday. School of Agriculture Assembly. Dramatic and musical entertainment. Assembly Room, University Farm. 11:40 a. m.

Eagle—S. A. U. M. Literary Union play, "Uncle Rube." Admission 25 cents. Assembly Room, University Farm. 8:15 p. m.

Henry D. Estabrook, Republican Candidate for President.

The Minneapolis Journal asked the other day in discussing the presidential situation in Minnesota, "Why, Mr. Estabrook?"

Edgar L. Noyes, manager of the Estabrook campaign, with headquarters at the West Hotel, has furnished the following statement in reply:

Minnesota Republicans, when they come to register their presidential preference at the primary on March 14th, will have to choose between Albert B. Cummins of Iowa and Henry D. Estabrook of New York. The former has been known as a candidate for the presidency practically ever since he was elected governor of his state; the latter had never been talked of in connection with this office until six or eight months ago.

Both candidates are represented in Minnesota by active organizations that will doubtless see to it that the Republicans of the state have every opportunity to learn of their claims for consideration at the polls. An aggressive, active campaign is promised, and that it will be an interesting one goes without saying by reason of the fact that so much importance attaches to the result.

There is one angle to the situation to which little attention has heretofore been called that is well worth considering, and that is the possibility that by their primary vote Minnesota Republicans may virtually name the nominee for president.

Shrewd political observers are agreed that if Estabrook should carry

Minnesota by decisive vote, it might easily result in his nomination at Chicago next June, for it would center attention upon the new candidate as the one man who had demonstrated qualities of leadership and the ability to win that Republicans throughout the nation are looking for in a presidential candidate.

Not since 1888 have Republicans generally been so utterly at a loss as to where to turn for their leader in a national campaign. There is an abundance of candidates, most of whom have been in the presidential spotlight before, but none of whom has ever quite measured up to the job of leading a winning fight against Democracy under conditions such as obtain this year.

None of the old line candidates has aroused any appreciable degree of enthusiasm, there has been no crystallization of popular sentiment for any one of them and there is nothing about the candidacy of any one of them to carry conviction that he can land the nomination.

Estabrook's candidacy was launched with the idea that in this situation a general rallying around the banner of a new leader might be effected, and certain it is that if such a new leader should demonstrate in a striking manner genuine vote-getting qualities there would be a rush to his bandwagon that will tax its capacity.

Minnesota's primary comes first, and it is impossible to measure the psychological effect of its result upon the country at large provided that result is of a character to give a new turn to the national situation. For Cummins to carry the primary would be neither startling nor significant. It would be interpreted as merely a compliment to a distinguished statesman from a neighboring state, whose nomi-

ination is not expected even by his most active supporters, and the word would go forth that the Minnesota delegation, after voting for Cummins for a ballot or two, would be free to turn to the most likely candidate developed in the convention fight.

For Estabrook to carry Minnesota would be nothing short of electrical in its effect throughout the country. Party leaders everywhere would hail the New Yorker as a new and real Moses, who is to lead the country out of the wilderness of four years of Democratic administration, and it might readily come about that there would be an Estabrook stampede that would insure his nomination long before the convention sits June 7th at Chicago, and this as a direct result of the verdict of preference primary in this state.

Thus it appears that Minnesota Republicans for once have it in their power actually to name a candidate for president and a probable president.

(Signed) EDGAR L. NOYES.

HE MEANT ANOTHER KIND

Stew Was of Kind Ordered, Not the One Received.

A newspaper man ran across the street the other day to a dairy lunch. He was in a hurry. He leaned against the marble counter and ordered a lamb stew. A man who had been out all night swayed against him several times and his breath exhaled whisky and onions.

"One stew! One stew!" called the boy behind the counter to the kitchen.

The newspaper man turned to the inebriate. "Pardon me, sir," he said, "but I think they are paging you."—Saturday Evening Post.



To Arms!

"Now listen, girlie, you've been wondering what makes me feel so good lately; whence this store of quivering energy; this keenness of brain; this sparkle in me eye. My dove, there) could be but one answer—



"Tux" touches the spring that releases the punch—the live wire energy—the get-there spirit.

Smoke "Tux" for solid enjoyment, too—for the mellow richness and delicate fragrance of choice Burley, freed from harshness and "bite" by the original "Tuxedo Process."

You can smoke "Tux" all day long, if you like, and get a new pleasure and satisfaction out of every pipeful.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE Convenient, glassine wrapped, 5c moisture-proof pouch Famous green tin with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket 10c In Tin Humidors, 40c and 80c In Glass Humidors, 50c and 90c THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

