

The Minnesota Daily

Volume XXII.

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Number 63

GOVERNOR PREUS INVITED TO SEE "HOBSON'S CHOICE"

W. I. Nolan, Speaker of Minnesota House Also Asked to Be Present

OMISSION MADE IN FORMER CAST

Management Hope to Make Legislature Realize Need for Auditorium

Both Governor J. A. O. Preus and Speaker W. I. Nolan of the House of Representatives, will be present as patrons at the Masquers performance of "Hobson's Choice" the play by Harold Brighouse, which will be played at the Little Theater, Jan. 21 and 22, if the invitation of Louise Bowman of the club's patron committee is accepted.

"In this way as in no other can the legislature come to know the work and activities of the students, and the limitations imposed by the lack of adequate auditorium space," said one of the officers of the club. "We only hope they don't react as did one of a previous audience who said 'It is remarkable how much the clubs can do in the Little theater.' While that may be true, the reaction that should evidence itself is: Such work merits a better workshop."

Building of the scenery and painting of sets for the play are progressing rapidly under the direction of Ray Busch and Al Perlman. The sets are being designed with a view to taking them on the road in the spring. Rehearsals continue afternoon and evening, in order to assure a perfect production for the Masquers' premiere.

An omission in the announcement of the cast was made Tuesday. Helen Ruppert, former president of St. Paul Central high school dramatic club, and leading lady in that club's presentation of "The Man of Destiny," will play Ada Figgins, the detested mistress of Willie Mossop's affections.

Tickets for the play may be purchased from members of the Masquers club or by application to P. O. 781. Bernice Langtry and Merab Tupper are the farm representatives of the Masquers.

Redecoration of the Masquers room which is being shared as a dramatic room will employ several members of each club in a joint effort on Saturday afternoon.

Y.W.C.A. Reception Friday Afternoon

Mary A. Brownlee, student secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will be guest of honor at a reception Friday afternoon at 3:30 in Shevlin hall. All college girls and faculty women are invited. Catherine Sweet is in charge of the reception.

In the receiving line, there will be Miss Brownlee, Mrs. L. D. Coffman, Dean Ladd, Mrs. Alway, Harriet Thompson, and Elizabeth Anderson. Josephine Lilly, secretary of the Ag Y. W. C. A., and Edythe Saylor will pour tea.

Miss Brownlee is a graduate of the University of Kansas. Last summer she was graduated from the national Y. W. C. A. training school. Miss Brownlee came to Minnesota last September.

Bishop McDowell to Speak Next Week

Bishop McDowell who will speak here next week, is reputed to be one of the best speakers on religious topics in the United States. The publication of a university at which he spoke recently, gave the following criticism: "The Bishop has a quiet persuasive way about him and attracts men both by his voice, his facial expression, and his delightful manner. To hear him is a genuine treat."

Preparations are being made to insure the success of the McDowell meetings. Printed schedules of the subjects and dates of all his meetings will soon be distributed.

Convocation for all students in the college of Engineering and Architecture, and School of Chemistry will be held at 11:30 today in the Armory. Dean Leland from the College of Engineering will be the speaker. Students from these colleges are urged to attend.

Maize and Blue Probationers Must Take Mental Tests

Mental tests are being given to all probation students of the University of Michigan in order to determine why they have been unable to keep up in their studies and also to discover whether they are mentally capable of university work.

The examinations are given with the view of determining who among those taking the tests are really industrious students lacking ability, and who, on the other hand, are merely behind in their work because of lack of interest in it, or because their interests and energies are expended in fields other than that of their university work.

Dr. Folwell Writes History of Minnesota

Work in Four Volumes Being Published by State Historical Society

The first volume of Dr. William Watts Folwell's "History of Minnesota" is on the press and will soon be ready for distribution. The whole work consists of some 600 pages in four volumes.

"Oh, it's not worth mentioning yet, it was only something to amuse me in my vacant hours," said president emeritus Folwell as he sat musing over this work.

The first volume begins with the exploration of the great Northwest by traders and missionaries and carries on the story until Minnesota was admitted as a state in 1858. The other three volumes bring the history down to the present day.

The history deals with all phases of state history. It has been given the endorsement of the State Historical society and is being published by them.

In honor of Dr. Folwell's accomplishment, a dinner will be given in his honor on Monday, Jan. 16, at the Historical building.

Y-Ed Sight-Seeing Trips to be Resumed

Minneapolis Filtration Plant Will Be Visited Saturday Afternoon

The series of educational and sight-seeing trips conducted by the Y. M. C. A. during the first quarter are to be continued.

The next trip will be held Saturday afternoon. It will be a visit to the Minneapolis Filtration plant, at Columbia Heights. The Minneapolis filtration plant is comparatively new and is an excellent example of scientific water purification on a large scale. Due to the extensive arrangement of the plant each process can be observed separately. Special guides will be furnished.

The Y-Ed trips will be held only on alternate Saturdays this quarter, due to the closing down of many plants and the cessation of Saturday afternoon operations in others. The attendance of those interested is called to a list of places of interest which can be visited week days. This list is posted in the Y office.

The party Saturday leaves the Y office at 1:15 p. m. All men are invited.

Dean Leland Leaves On Observing Trip

Dean O. M. Leland of the College of Engineering and Architecture, leaves tonight on a trip to the east. He will visit Boston and New York city. Among the universities which Dean Leland will visit are Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Worcester Institute of Technology. While in New York city he will attend the annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Jan. 19. He will be gone for about ten days.

Election of Officers By Theta Epsilon

Theta Epsilon literary society will meet for a short business session Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the Jean Martin Brown room, Shevlin hall. Several officers are to be elected and plans for this quarter formulated.

First Business Convocation to Be Held Today

Business Students Especially Are Invited to Attend—Commerce Club in Charge of Meeting.

Pre-business and business students are urged to attend the first convocation of the School of Business, to be held at 11:30 this morning in the Little Theater.

Dean George W. Dowrie will preside, and will be the principal speaker. His message, while of interest to all students now in the school, will have an especial appeal to men who are preparing themselves to enter the school of business. First hand knowledge of the details and red tape requisite to entry will be carefully explained, as well as the varied programs of work available after becoming enrolled. The different phases of activity, outside of the strictly class work will be discussed.

Dr. J. S. Young, of the department of Political Science is also on the program for a short talk.

The Commerce Club, organization of School of Business men, has assumed full charge of the details of the meeting. School of Business faculty have been invited to occupy seats of honor on the stage. Special music has been arranged.

The aim of the Commerce Club is to bring the students and faculty into closer relationship, and to foster a spirit of personal cooperation between them. The convocation this morning is one of the first steps in that direction.

'23 Club Officers Elected for Quarter

R. Kuhlman, John Mortland and Grant Stephens Will Lead Soph. Society.

Twenty-three club members held their first meeting of the quarter last Tuesday evening in the Minnesota Union. The first business disposed of was the quarterly election of officers. Raymond Tremaine, the retiring president, declined renomination, stating that he felt he should give more time to his studies. Earl Schmid and Rudolf Kuhlman, the other two nominees for president, ran a close race with Kuhlman finally winning the honors.

John Mortland was reelected vice-president, and Grant Stephens was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer. Plans were then made for the club's work for the coming quarter.

Owing to the election of Kuhlman to the presidency, it became necessary to appoint a new chairman for the all-sophomore luncheon committee. Robert Gombill received the appointment. It is planned to give one luncheon every month for the rest of the year.

Howard Barker, chairman of the dance committee, reported on plans for an all-sophomore dance to be given early in February in the ballroom of the Minnesota Union.

After a motion had been passed to take a page in the Gopher, the meeting adjourned.

A. A. of E. Meeting Takes Place Tonight

There will be a social and business meeting of the University section of the American Association of Engineers tonight in the auditorium of the Main Engineering building at 8:00 o'clock.

As there is important business to be conducted no speakers are scheduled, but if the business discussion is completed in time, some good talks will be given by faculty members and students. An impromptu social program has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

About 800 Served Daily in Shevlin

The Shevlin hall lunch room serves from 700 to 800 people every day. The girls find that they can get a good lunch quickly, and for about 30 cents. After luncheon they can go up and dance if they care to, or if they are of a more serious nature, they may retire to the study room. Many girls who would otherwise have no place to go are provided with a place for recreation and study.

ALL-U BALL WILL ANNOUNCE RESULTS OF J. B. ELECTION

Toddle Race to Be Joyous Feature of Evening—Many Entrants

DAILY SPORT WRITER WILL REPORT EVENTS

Toddling Correctly Done to Be Exhibited by Team of Professionals

Feature stunts and novelty exhibitions of the most ultra-modern type will mark the gayest All-University party of the year to be held in the armory next Friday night, according to the plan of the committee in charge. "Toddling, correctly done" will be exhibited by a team of professionals from downtown who will also offer some specialty dances. Results of the Junior Ball elections will be announced during the intermission, by colleges, and the Junior Ball president-elect will referee the "toddle race," which is expected to be the joyous feature of the evening. The most alluring music of the year for the University's gala night is promised by Mulholland's orchestra. Tickets, which will sell for \$1.25 a couple, will be on sale today at the Daily office, the Minnesota Union, the Engineer's bookstore, the W. S. G. A. bookstore, and at the door Friday night.

Considering the popularity of the "toddle" and other of the latest dances of similar type, the committee in charge has secured "Hank" Niles, sports editor of the Daily, to cover the events of the evening.

Entries for competition in the "toddle race" are coming in fast. The committee desires other entries, which should be handed in at 306 Dentistry building immediately.

Chicago Poet to Read at "U"

Carl Sandburg Invited to Speak Tuesday, January 18, at Little Theater.

Carl Sandburg, the distinguished Chicago poet, will give a reading from his own poems at the Little Theater next Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 18, at 4:00 p. m. Mr. Sandburg comes to us at the invitation of the university and of the departments of English and of public speaking. His exceptional ability and gift as a reader make him second to none in the art practiced with so much success by Robert Frost, Alfred Noyes and other living poets.

Mr. Sandburg is a special writer for the Chicago Daily News. The vivid impressions embodied in his poems are picked up mainly in the streets of Chicago during the course of his occupation.

Since being discovered by Miss Monroe of Poetry magazine, he has achieved wide distinction. His latest volume, "Smoke and Steel," which has just been published, has received very favorable comment in the London Times and the New Republic.

The outstanding feature of Mr. Sandburg's poetry is the strong democratic spirit and the warm Americanism in them. His subjects are American and treated in an American manner. While he appreciates our optimism and vitality, he criticizes our lack of beauty and idealism.

He writes entirely in free verse; most of his poems are very short and written in a dramatic style. His unusual originality makes his poetry more vivid than most of the regular forms.

Mr. Sandburg's appearance affords the university an opportunity of hearing a living poet read from his own works.

Menorah Arranges Annual Get-Together

The University Menorah society will hold a winter quarter get-together in the ball room of the Minnesota Union on Saturday night, Jan. 15. Arrangements are being made by the executive committee of the organization under the direction of Eli Rosenbloom, president of the society.

Dancing and musical numbers will feature the program. The entertainment will begin at 8:30. All Jewish students and faculty members are invited.

3 DRILL ABSENCES TO MEAN FAILURES

Military Department Issues Edict Which Results in Many Incompletes.

Not the least among the colleges and departments of the university in its ability to sow abroad in the student body disappointment and desperation is the military department. From within the gray, grim walls of the armory have come edicts to the effect that no passing grades will be given where all absences from drill have not been made up; that three unexcused absences not made up constitute a failure in the course; and that all incompletes not made up before March 5 will automatically become failures.

Sad, silent testimony to the efficient operation of these decrees is borne by 260 underclassmen who received the grade of F, and 586 men who received incompletes.

Freshmen Meet to Awaken Minnesota

President and Secretary to Be Balloted on by First Year Men.

Freshmen of all colleges today will begin their program of reawakening the University of Minnesota. At 11:30 the yearlings will meet in the Mechanic Arts building for the election of officers and this evening, the first banquet of the '24 club will be open to all the newcomers.

An all-freshman organization will be perfected this noon in room 109, Mechanic Arts building when members from all the colleges assemble to choose their leaders for the year. Every college will be represented at the meeting and the various groups on both campuses are competing with one another to have their men receive the honors. A president and a secretary will be balloted upon.

This evening, the '24 club will tell the rest of the freshman class what the newcomers hope to accomplish on the campus this year. William G. MacLean, managing editor of the Minnesota Daily, and Ed Taylor, president of the upperclassmen, will address the students as will several other prominent students. A special orchestra will furnish music throughout the meal.

Members of the ticket committee report that more than 100 admittances already have been sold. Students who decide to go at the last minute can obtain tickets at the door. It will be the first official freshman meeting of the year.

Frosh Pharmacists Fete Upperclassmen

The freshman class of the College of Pharmacy will entertain the upperclassmen at an informal dancing party, Friday night, January 14, at Shevlin hall.

Formerly, the custom was for the upperclassmen to entertain the freshmen first, but the class of '24 is a "lap" ahead this time.

Those in charge of the entertainment of the evening are: H. J. Reuchin, chairman, Margaret Keenan, Loren Jones, Margaret Woods, James Peterson and Jeanette Christgau.

Dean and Mrs. F. J. Wulling, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Rogers, and Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Newcomb will act as chaperones.

Recital Scheduled Jan. 11 Postponed

The recital which was scheduled for January 11 to be given by Englebert Roentgen, cellist, and Harrison Wall Johnson, pianist, has been postponed to some time in February.

Mr. Roentgen is a new instructor of violoncello in the music department and is first cellist with the Minneapolis Symphony, appearing this week in Minneapolis and St. Paul. Mr. Johnson is a well-known campus artist.

Subject Picked for Ag Debate With Iowa

The subject for the debate between the Ag debating team and that of the University of Iowa will be: Resolved, That future trading in grain be prohibited. The Ag debating team will also possibly stage a debate with Wisconsin. Both teams won against Iowa last year.

OFFICERS TO BE CHOSEN TOMORROW FOR JUNIOR BALL

Armson, McKay, Lewis, Motley Are Candidates for President

PATTERSON APPLIES FOR SECRETARYSHIP

Culligan and Benner Out for Vice Presidency—Three Fight for Treasurer

Voting for the officers of the Junior Ball will start tomorrow morning at 9:30 at campus voting booths. Votes may be cast until 2:45 when the polls will be closed. Juniors of all colleges and freshmen of the medical and law schools are eligible to vote.

Harry Armson, Herbert McKay, Clayton Lewis, and Arthur Motley are running for the president's job. Leo Culligan, and Phillip Benner are the candidates for vice president. For treasurer, Frank Moran, Van Partridge and Graham Mandeville have been nominated.

A candidate for the position of secretary has been found in James P. Patterson. There will be no competition for this office as all other petitions for the place were ruled out by the registrar's office.

Presidents of all the college student councils should call at the Beta house, 1625 University ave., today at 12:30 to receive their ballots for the election tomorrow.

Officers of the Junior Ball association hold office for one year. To the president goes the honor of leading the ball. Arnold Oss, last year's president, will be succeeded by the president-elect of the 1921 association.

All juniors who are not correctly classified in the directory should get a statement of their standing from the registrar's office. This statement will be accepted at the voting booths.

Lit Organizations Plan For Debates

Question for Inter-Society Debates Settled—First Argument in February.

The Forensic League council held its first meeting of the year Tuesday, January 11, at 1:00 p. m. in the library. Tentative plans for the year were discussed. The question of a topic for the inter-society debates was decided. "Resolved, that capital punishment be re-established by law in Minnesota," was after much discussion, accepted as the final subject.

The six forensic literary societies which will participate in these debates are the Websters, Athenians, on the farm campus, Kappa Rhos, Shokopeans, Philanthropians and the Forums on the main campus. All members who have previously participated in an inter-society debate, or who have been on the inter-collegiate debating team, are eligible for their society team.

The first debate will be held Wednesday, Feb. 16. The Shaks will meet the Websters; the Forums will meet the "Phils," and the Kappa Rhos will meet the Athenians.

"Pick Your Prof" Lures Students

"Pick Your Prof, or Getting By in College," is an extremely clever booklet written by David E. Berg. The University of Minnesota has the honor of claiming this man as a graduate of the class of 1912.

Admirable advice is offered in several ways. To get on the "good side" of the professor, you must know how to flatter indirectly, like the prof's jokes; imitate him; bluff him but be careful of arguments. If he is not dignified or reserved, kid him along. He'll like it. He says that most professors require little real knowledge of their students. Therefore, do as little real thinking as possible and learn the symbols of knowledge.

In regard to cramming for exams, he advises "a few days before the examination, drink coffee at dinner and buck like fury. The night before the exam, however, eat lightly, take a brisk walk and go to bed early."

At the end of the pamphlet, he writes, "You will, of course, avoid the professor who asks questions day nights in the First Unitarian have been studying and thinking throughout his course."

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THE GALLERY HEARD FROM

Real Minnesota spirit was exhibited at the Metropolitan theatre Tuesday evening. It came from the "coop" or "university section." The university populace was well represented, the floor having been reserved for them. The proceeds of the play's performance were for scholarships to be offered by the College Women's club.

Between the acts Professor Scott appeared on the stage to call for an exhibition of "pep." He asked for the song, "On Wisconsin." Silence greeted his leadership in the song, and then, as if by one person, there rolled from the top of the playhouse in great volume the good enough battle-cry, "Minnesota, hats off to thee!" Never has a university audience been known to rise with such initiative and spirit.

Who charges that Minnesota lacks spirit? To a very superficial person, who sees us come and go, seeking amusement in much the same way as other people do, it appears of course, that the university has no common bond. But the action Tuesday night, in the first place by the large attendance, and in the second place, by rising to sing the "Rouser," shows that students of this university can get together. Be we engineers, academics, secret society members or "barbs," freshmen or seniors, there are occasions when we can get together and exhibit our college spirit to the most skeptical.

BABSON STRIKES HOME

Lack of religion is the cause of the troubles of America and the future of American business depends on permeating labor, capital and management with integrity, loyalty and a desire to serve. Roger W. Babson declared before large audiences in Minneapolis Tuesday. Characteristically he backed up his point by statistical history and statistics of the day.

His integrity as a statistician is not doubted and his statements that 80 per cent of the building permits taken out are by church people; 75 per cent of the bank accounts are held by church people; 70 per cent of the good books are written by church people, and 90 per cent of the inventions which have made our industries possible have come from the old religious stock of America.

It is a resume of and a signboard to a worthy life which may well be marked by students at the University of Minnesota. Education without an objective makes an educated fool. Where but in religion can a student find the driving force which will make the world his horizon and service to his fellow men his aim.

Has your education been a failure because it has taken from you the sturdy religion of your home town? Have you allowed yourself to neglect religion, hiding yourself in a coat of would-be polished sophistication? If you have you have failed to interpret the message of this university.

The reason that religion is not included in the curriculum is not that it has been tried and found wanting. The people of the state are not supporting the University of Minnesota to have it turn you from religious principles. The state legislature would refuse the university's requests in a minute if such was the case.

The people of the state believe that every creed has its value. In respect to all of them, religion is omitted from the curriculum. The people believe that you will be big enough to let an education broaden you in your creed, to let education and your religion furnish you the tools and the motive power to carry you on to true accomplishments in life. Are you big enough?

COMMUNICATIONS

OBJECTS TO ARGUING PESTS

To the Editor of the Daily:
How dull some subjects would be if they did not raise questions and doubts in our minds, and how fortunate when there is opportunity for immediate discussion. But objections to the teacher's statements should have a constructive tendency to be of value.

There are three chief types of objects to the doctrine of golden silence in the class room; first, those actuated by a mere desire to talk and impress their classmates, second, those who desire verbal combat with the instructor, and third, those who desire to thresh out reasonable differences of opinion. The first two are indefensible.

Perhaps the best advice to give to the talkative but unthinking student who rattles on without regard to facts or common sense, is to "sit quiet" and practice a little self-restraint. Otherwise he may succeed in his ambition to impress the class, but the impression will be a bit different from that desired.

We all know the second type—he always manages to side-track the

professor at the most interesting part of a discussion by asking some standard "stump" question that nobody but a biologist would attempt to answer. One marvels some times at the patience shown by the teacher. The third type is the only one whose objections merit serious consideration. He is the honest doubter, the real "conscientious objector," who will cause the instructor to put forth his best efforts. It is by satisfactorily answering the questions of this sort of an individual that the maximum results are obtained in the class room.

If you have a real question in mind, when the opportunity arrives spring it on the prof, he or she will be glad to know that your interest is awakened, and you will get more out of the class. If your only motive is vanity or antagonism, for heaven's sake be quiet.

Rambler.

—Weather—Sunlight Saturday—

The Bible discussion groups for the Ag college men will be resumed Thursday night at 5:30. The meeting will take place in the east room of the cafeteria so that those who attend can eat while they talk.

Cambridge, England.—Recently the University at Cambridge voted to refuse women full membership in the university on equal terms with men.



Who can discourse on the rigors of love in the midst of the rigors of winter? Yet some do. In still higher calculus tother day, the question was propounded, What is a kiss?

"Huh," said one of the mainstays of the class, "that's easy. It's nothing, divided by two!"

"Long or short division?" asked his fair inquisitor. He decided that it all depended on the divisor.

CURSE OF LAW

"What is the legal definition of war?" asks Prof. Manley.
"Hell," is the answer he gets.
"State your authority."
"Sherman."

One of those stories we like to hear about this time of the year is this: "Lily Arabella Snow! What does the thermometer say the heat is ova there?"

Little Lily finally conveys the information that it is 95 in the shade. "For de lub of a puple cottom weavel, come out of that shade. You-all want to get sunstroke?"

The Daily Ride

It must be a newly wed couple that we descry trying to insinuate themselves into one of Lowry's yellow sardine cans for hubby is zealously solicitous of little wifie's comfort. "Think we can squeeze in here, love?" he asks.

"Oh, dearest, don't you think we had better wait till we get home!"

Have they stopt walking together?
Who?
Your feet.

Learn One Thing a Day

Did you know that:
The Blarney Stone is an ill-treated formation located near Cork, Ireland, said to impart the gift of gab to whoever kisses it. Also imparts either typhoid or shin finn fever. Recently suppress by the British Board of Health. Has no connection with Rosetta Stone, except that an Irishman is said to have made both from the same kiln.

Prof. says I never study. But there's no help for it. Why, we only have 10 minutes 'tween gym and rhetoric.

IMPRESSIONS

A ginger snap:
"A red-headed girl catching her beau kissing a washed-out blonde."

A Pastoral Idyll

And yet the naughty girls
That pull their eyebrows out
Will marry, some dreadful country churl
That lets his whiskers sprout.

Cut it out, surgeon, cut it out!
This is another of our take-offs:

YES, IF

If you write a joke that is not funny,
And hand it to the Lyre and the rest
And you get the thing put out in the next issue.

With other stuff that some folks think is jest.
If you can write bum poems that miss rhythm
And cause a laugh because they are so poor

Yours is the Scout and, all the things within it
And your success is guaranteed for sure.

C. O. D.

The Gews Ome Tale of a Lid
"Aha," he cried, in fiendish glee,
The medic student did,
"The operation's done," he said
And reached out for his lid.

The still had gone the way of stiffs,
And they regret he died,
For sometimes groggy medics have
Their lids sewed up inside.

—Archibald

"I am naming my summer cottage
"Isle of View."
"Is this a proposal?"

The printer took it out on us the other day.

It was a joke.

Get that?

Mother may I go forth to swim,
Down to the beach so jolly?
"Well, Molly, I can't let you quite,
For the sand will be hot-to-molly!"

Ain't that a
GeM.

"Husbands for Three"
Delightfully Funny

Shubert Gives Excellent Presentation of Play Written by U Grad.

James Gray's comedy, "Husbands for Three," is a clever and delightfully funny travesty on the lost art of conversation. The play is based on the theory that you may get what you want if you want it bad enough, but you are sure to get it if your mother wants it. In this case the mother's chief object in life is to find husbands for her two daughters. She, herself, though, is not indifferent to letting someone else find her for a wife. In fact, by deftly overcoming the disadvantage of being so attractive herself, that her daughters can hardly compete with her, she furnishes the chief twist of the play and comes in for a portion of the spoils.

The outstanding merit of "Husbands for Three" is its brilliant and very entertaining dialogue. The originality of the plot offers countless opportunities for constant bubbling humor. Mr. Gray indulges in a series of "pokes" at convention. But the tone is the same for each character, for each subject, be it morals or politeness.

The Shubert Co. has done well with the play. Teresa Dale as the mother has given us a good interpretation of one who has profited by past experience in order to keep her daughters from stumbling through the mazes of that elusive theme, love, of which the daughters know absolutely nothing. But the honors go to John Dilson, who has made capital out of the lisp-like role of Everett Dickinson-Bridgehouse, (Dicky for short) who is decidedly not a "caveman" as a lover. He has caught the action in his role and is the chief mirth-producer. Helen Keers as the maid is genuine.

If there is any fault in the play, it is in the lack of action which is needed to supplement the abundant amount of unsupported dialogue. But the conversation itself is so fresh, so genuinely funny, that it would be well worth while even if one were blind. James Gray has written something new about love-making. Anyone who can create such a steady current of laughter will make a name for himself. As a premier, "Husbands for Three" shows great promise. His alma mater will anxiously look forward to anything coming from his pen. Prophecies are dangerous, but Mr. Gray bids fair to become a playwright of note. No one will regret a visit to the Shubert.—By J. D. H.



This is a small Baby Grand just 4 feet 10 inches long and a little beauty in tone, action, appearance, and takes up but little more space than an upright.

Other Baby Grands in the Steinway—Ivers & Pond and Ludwig Upright Pianos from \$400
Player Pianos, new, fully guaranteed, only \$595
Victrolas—Records—Player Rolls
Big ground floor department with big stocks.
We have just what you wish.

Everything in Published Music for any known musical instrument. Largest stocks in the city to select from at—

Metropolitan Music Co.

COMPLETE MUSIC STORE
37 to 43 South Sixth Street Minneapolis

Do Your Banking

The Oldest and Largest Bank in East Minneapolis
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ST. ANTHONY FALLS BANK

Corner East Hennepin and Fourth Street, Southeast

PATRONIZE THE DAILY ADVERTISERS

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The Oak Tree



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What's Happening On The Campus

Thursday, January 13, 1921
 11:30 a. m. Federal Board students meet, auditorium, Chem. bldg.
 11:30 a. m. Convocation for College of Pharmacy, main lecture room, College of Pharmacy.
 11:30 a. m. Convocation for Engineers, Architects, and Chemists, Army.
 12:30 p. m. Freshman class meeting, room 307, Administration bldg.
 2:30 p. m. French club holds play tryouts, room 227, Folwell hall.
 2:30 p. m. Minn. Dames meet, 707 University avenue S. E.
 5:30 p. m. Cap and Gown "Ye Olde Tyme" party, Shevlin hall.
 6:00 p. m. Phi Lambda Upsilon meeting, room 204, Minn. Union.
 7:45 p. m. Scabbard and Blade meeting, Alpha Sigma Phi house.
Friday, January 14, 1921
 3:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A. reception, Shevlin hall.
 9:00 p. m. All-University dance, Army.
Saturday, January 15, 1921
 1:15 p. m. Y-Ed trip to Mpls. Filtration plant, meet at Y. M. C. A. office.
 Basket ball, Iowa vs. Minn.
 8:30 p. m. Menorah society get-together, Minn. Union.
Sunday, January 16, 1921
 3:30 p. m. Meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, 315 11th Ave. S. E.
 5:30 p. m. Episcopal open house, 404 4th St. S. E.
Monday, January 17, 1921
 4:30 p. m. Meeting of Theta Epsilon Literary society, Jean Martin Brown room, Shevlin hall.

AMUSEMENTS

OAK
 May McAvay and Bruce Gordon in "House of the Tolling Bell"
 Harold Lloyd in "High and Dizzy"

Classified Wants
 2 cents per word, payable in advance. Minimum charge 25 cents. Three insertions at the price of two. Classified advertisements must be given to the stenographer in the Daily Office before 5:30 P. M. on day preceding insertion.

LOST—A silver Eversharp pencil with "B" engraved on top. Finder please communicate with Marion Barclay, P. O. 1196.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Also plain sewing, mending, and washing done at my home. Mrs. Thea Babcock, 1611 Sixth St. S. E.

NICE modern room for rent cheap. Belnap Hotel, 1316 Fourth St. S. E. Under new management.

WILL buy used commencement gowns. Call Drexel 1896.

FOR SALE—New brown or black leather brief cases. Size 11 in. x 15 in. Price \$8.00. Inquire P. O. Box 4636.

FOR SALE—Surgical instruments, in fine condition, at reduced prices. Property of a deceased surgeon. Medical books also. 1202 Seventh St. S. E. Call after 5:30 p. m. Ida M. Edwards.

The possibility of an exchange of general news between the University of Kansas and other colleges and universities is becoming more of a reality, say persons who are connected with that work. The editor of the Kansan is in receipt of a letter from the school of journalism of Iowa State College stating that they are taking up the plan to exchange news by wireless. This will eliminate the delay caused when news is sent by mail or night letters, especially in the case of athletic contests.

Six regular army officers and eleven non-commissioned officers have been detailed to the University of Wisconsin this year for the Reserve Officers' Training corps.

NEW BOOKS

"Personality culture" by College Faculties, by David E. Berg, a study of 72 university instructors at work with 100 classes in 25 subjects showing the qualities that make for success in teaching as well as the undesirable qualities that detract from teacher personality. The personality qualities of these 72 instructors are classified and analyzed with suggestions for next steps in personality culture. Faculty members and students will be interested in this book. Price \$1.50. Order from Institute for Public Service, 423 W. 120 St., New York city.

Scribblers to Hear Clarence B. Winter

Scribblers club will hold their regular bi-monthly meeting in 209, Minnesota Union at 7:30 this evening. Clarence B. Winter, city editor of the Minneapolis Journal, will address the club on matters of journalistic interest.

In addition, a varied program, which promises to make every moment of the meeting a live one, is planned by the program committee. Two humorous short stories by O. Henry will be read, and the writing contest for cash prizes will be discussed.

A unique method for members to become better acquainted was hinted at by one member of the committee, who refused to divulge the exact nature of the surprises planned. Refreshments will round out the meeting.

—Weather—Sunlight Saturday—

No Imagination in Religion—Rev. Haupt

Rev. C. E. Haupt, in Address Says Every Lie Is an Interruption and Must Be Snuffed Out.

Rev. C. E. Haupt, of St. Matthew's Episcopal church of St. Paul, in an address to the students at chapel Wednesday morning, stated that our religion is not a philosophy or imagination; it is a recognition of the fact of the incarnation of the invisible Son of God.

That our religion does not consist in the keeping of days and seasons, but that there are also events in the year as notable as the keeping of Christmas and Easter were stressed by Rev. Haupt.

"Everybody is keeping Christmas; it is a proclamation to all the world of the birth of Jesus of Nazareth," he said.

"We come now to consider the Epiphany season. We have read that beautiful story; is it fiction or is it fact? It is fact proven by men and women in the world's history. It is only in the discernment of truth and light that we can hope to be successful. We have here a vast number of students seeking enlightenment and truth and every lie is an interruption which must be snuffed out," the Rev. Haupt maintained.

Concerning truth, upon which he spoke at length, Mr. Haupt pointed out that we sometimes get the half truth but miss the truth. Liberty, he averred, enlightens nothing, but truth is the enlightenment of the world. "There stands the Prince, the Prince among men, who stood there in Jerusalem saying, 'I am the way, the truth and the life.'"

"And so the Epiphany season comes as a season of mission. Jesus has come to comfort, strengthen, and restore the hearts of men. Are the students from foreign lands going to take back light and truth or are they going to return with ideas of materialism?" asked Mr. Haupt, in conclusion.

—Weather—Sunlight Saturday—

"Save Your Coppers" Is Women's Slogan

Canals of Horror, Hidden Terrors to be Featured—Dancing All Evening

"Save your coppers," is the slogan which the members of the Women's Athletic association are slyly passing around to all their friends today. The motive for urging this penuriousness upon university men and women, is the heralded annual appearance of the Penny Carnival, which will be given in the Women's gymnasium and Shevlin hall, Friday evening, Feb. 11, under the auspices of the W. A. A.

Remember what fun you had last year creeping through the fascinating tunnel of terror, after a couple hours of pure enjoyment spent investigating the mysteries of side shows and the intricacies of booths? An entire new line of stunts, with the motto "fun every minute" is the promise of the "management" this year, according to advance press agency, which advises everyone to purchase a "pig" bank and start saving the pennies that will be the "open sesame" of the evening's fun. Dancing in Shevlin will be a feature of the entertainment.

—Weather—Sunlight Saturday—

Prof. Albert A. Michelson of the University of Chicago, in a paper read before the American Physical Society, in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, announced the perfecting of a device for measuring the diameter of stars by interference methods. This is regarded by scientists as a stupendous achievement. He finds by his device that the star, Alpha Oriens, or Betelgeuse, is 260,000,000 miles in diameter, of 2,700 times as great as our sun.

Speaker's Club to Entertain Orator

Dr. H. L. Southwick of Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, to be Guest Here

The Speakers club will have as guest at its meeting Friday night, Dr. Henry L. Southwick, president of Emerson College of Oratory, Boston. The meeting takes place at 6:00 p. m. in the main dining hall of the downtown Y. M. C. A. Dinner will be served, for which a charge of one dollar a plate will be made.

Dr. Southwick, in Minneapolis under the auspices of the Unitarian Laymen's league, and will deliver public lectures on Friday and Saturday nights in the First Unitarian church. Friday night he will read "Richard III," and Saturday night he will read Sheridan's "Rivals."

Members of the Speakers club have the privilege of bringing one guest to the meeting. All those intending to be present are asked to leave a note in P. O. box 378 this morning, or telephone Dinsmore 3431.

—Weather—Sunlight Saturday—

Sigma Delta Chi Adopts Program

Prominent Newspaper Men Will Address Club At Future Meetings

A definite program of meetings for the balance of the college year, was adopted yesterday by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

Meetings are to be held once each week, alternating between a business meeting at noon, and an evening meeting, open to anyone interested in newspaper work. The members of the organization are to present short reports on subjects of pertinent interest, alternating with talks by men prominent in the profession in the twin cities.

The topics for the meetings the rest of this quarter include, "Tramp Journalism," "The Small Town Paper," "Landing a Job on a City Newspaper," "The Associated Press," and "Breaking into the Newspaper Syndicate."

Cecil J. McHale was elected treasurer of the organization to succeed Wallace Hanks, who has left college. Thomas W. Phelps was chosen as correspondent to the "Quill," the fraternity magazine.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, January 18, in the Minnesota Union, at which time the national convention report will be read.

—Weather—Sunlight Saturday—

College Clippings

The University of Indiana will ask the state legislature for \$1,195,000 to cover expenses of the coming year. This amount includes a building program of \$700,000.

A music fellowship has been granted to the University of Iowa by the American Institute at Rome which will enable qualified music students of the university to follow their music studies in Europe.

Wisconsin.—For running expenses and for expansion during the next two years, the University of Wisconsin needs \$15,000,000. Of this amount, \$3,250,000 will be earned by the university or will be received from other sources than the state.

Oberlin.—President H. C. King of Oberlin was made chevalier of the Legion of Honor of France, at the public pilgrim session held at Boston recently. General Robert Georges Nivelle, a hero of Verdun, awarded the medal to the president for his service in relief and reconstruction work in France.

Kansas.—Scholarship at the University of Kansas for the last school year, 1919-20, again shows an increase over that of previous years, the figure being 81.93 per cent. This means that 81.93 per cent of the work carried by the 4,000 students of the university was finished with a grade of not less than 75. The scholarship has grown yearly from 1913, when the percentage was 57.7.

The most successful meeting in recent years, according to men from University Farm who attended, was held at the University of Chicago, December 29 to 31 by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The annual meeting of the association, which is the mother organization for a number of specialized groups of sciences, is rarely held as far west as Chicago. The meeting next year will be held in Toronto, Canada.

Girls to Frolic In Old-Time Gowns At Shevlin Festival

Hear Ye, Hear Ye! Old Tyme party will be staged at 5:30 today at Shevlin hall. Costumes of every kind will be worn, even ancient ones.

Marjorie Young will wear a minuet gown worn by her great-grandmother long years ago when she attended the balls which George Washington graced with his presence. She will also be the feature of the program as she will do ballet dancing.

Freshman girls will serve the dainty luncheon, decked in costumes of long ago. The girls who will serve are Jean Archibald, Leonore Andrist, Margaret Lagerman, Eleanor Piper, and Katherine Schnepfer.

All members of Cap and Gown should attend if they wish to have a "right royal time."

—Weather—Sunlight Saturday—

U Salesmen To Get Aid From U. E. O.

Because of the fact that so many canvassing and soliciting propositions are being offered to students, it has been thought advisable that some suggestions ought to be offered to the students as to what propositions would be recommended by the University Employment office.

At a recent conference with Mr. Nicholson, dean of student's affairs, it was decided that the following requirements must be met before the University will in any way assist or promote any of these propositions. First, the salesman must not be required to purchase equipment as a prerequisite to his being accepted; second, that for the protection of the students, a reasonable guarantee must be offered; third, that the proposition must be a good one both from the point of view of the salesman and of the general public.

—Weather—Sunlight Saturday—

MORE STUDY GERMAN.

An increase of 22 students of Germanic languages over those enrolled last year in the University of Texas is reported. A knowledge of German, as well as other modern languages, is considered necessary for much of the advanced scientific work, according to J. L. Boysen, adjunct professor of Germanic languages.

Between friends—
a photograph

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We have to follow the custom and have a White Sale too.

Our White Sale is on the Nifty "U. of M." Seal pound paper. This is a very fine grade of linen, with excellent writing surface, and has lots of style and snap to it.

Each sheet is die-stamped with the "U. of M." Seal. This die-stamping alone costs 5c per sheet at most of the stationery houses. Envelopes in linen to match.

Regular price for this paper is \$1.00 per pound, and 50 envelopes to match is 40c. During the week of January we will reduce our stock some by selling the combination of one pound of paper and 50 envelopes for \$1.15, or will sell the paper alone at 85c per pound.

Folks who want the best in everything will be sure to get some of this paper during the week.

Minnesota Co-Op.

University at 14th

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"Service is more than a word—it is ideals of friendship put into everyday business practice." Would you hire yourself if you were managing a business today? Would the ideals of friendship permit you to accept a salary for the service you are equipped to render? Equip yourself in the school with an established reputation, whose graduates are always preferred when they can be obtained. New classes organized in both Day and Evening school Mondays.

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D. C. RUGG, President NICOLLET AT NINTH ST.

Miss Barbara Hadley

(Minneapolis School of Music)

announces to University students an informal dancing class each Monday evening, beginning January 10th, at the ballroom of the Hotel Maryland. Class from 8:45 to 9:30. Informal dancing, 9:30 to 11:30. Studio telephone, Main 2023.

GOPHER SPORTS

COOK JUGGLES GUARDS TO FIND FORMIDABLE FIVE

Stiff North Dakota Shows Where Gophers Play Must Improve Before Iowa Game

SCHJOLL PROBABLE CENTER SELECTION

Hultkrans, Enke, Sullivan, Kearney and Forsell Alternate in Practice Scrimmage

Juggling his many guards has been "Doc" Cooke's occupation in the daily basketball workouts this week. Conscious of the many glaring crudities of the Gophers' play in the North Dakota game, the Minnesota coach is giving it to them overtime, in hopes of whipping into shape a floor combination that can lick the Hawkeyes next Saturday evening.

Schjoll did very well at center last week, considering his short time in the togs, and he has been working on the varsity most of the time in practice this week. This points to his probable starting as tip-off in the conference getaway contest. Hultkrans alternates with the big fellow, but from the lineups in yesterday's long scrimmage, it is evident that "Doc" is grooming him for one of the guard jobs.

During the scrimmage session yesterday, Coach Cooke constantly shifted his lineup in hopes of satisfying himself as to which five men presented the most formidable front. Sullivan for Hultkrans, Enke for Sullivan, Hultkrans for Kearney, Forsell for Enke, and so forth continued throughout an overtime drill. Each combination would remain on the floor for a few minutes and then another pair would step into the breach. At the end of the workout Doctor Cooke was still in doubt and the juggling act will continue today.

Schjoll started at center yesterday, remained for a long stretch, finally giving way to Hultkrans and later a newcomer, Berglund. Grimes, still weak from his operation, played center on the second team and showed some of the old time punch. He may yet be the Maroon and Gold tip-off as he plays a strong floor game and is one of the best shots on the squad.

Oss and Arntson worked at forwards most of the time, with McMillan stepping in for the last ten minutes. "Mac" showed to advantage, contributing a pair of neat field baskets and fitting in well with the first stringers.

The coaches post-game bawlowt fell on fertile ground, for improvement is creeping into the workouts this week. The men are working together better than before, and on the whole, Minnesota's outlook is more encouraging than heretofore this season.

Columbia University.—Hockey is proving very popular this year at Columbia, and Coach Harrison is putting several squads through strenuous practices.

Illini fans will get another glimpse of Missouri Valley prowess when about five teams from that section compete in the annual Relay Carnival in the New Armory on the evening of March 5. Hamilton of Missouri, world's greatest all-around trackster, is a certain entry. Robert LeGendre of Georgetown, another Olympic star, may compete in the all-around title event.

The University of Pennsylvania Athletic Council has abolished the ancient rule called the "degree rule" which prevented athletes, holding degrees from other colleges, from playing on the Pennsylvania teams. This ruling became effective January 1, 1921, but the three-year limit, which does not allow a student to play in Varsity competition for longer than that length of time, will still be observed.

No sorority pins on the Hill for the first two weeks of school, and no dates for Freshman Greek women until 4 o'clock in the afternoon on school days, are new conditions in Pan-Hellenic, according to new rules passed Wednesday evening by the Pan-Hellenic council of sororities.—Daily Kansan.

Pictures of nearly a hundred women have been entered in the Illio Beauty contest. Howard Chandler Christy, famous magazine illustrator and creator of the "Christy Girls," will act as judge of the contest.

ROOTERS CLUB—MALE STUDENTS NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of members of the Rooters club and such other male students who desire to sit in the section reserved for that organization at the Minnesota-Iowa basketball game and the rest of the season's games. The meeting will be held today at 11:30, convocation hour, in the Physics auditorium.

Bill Freng, Rooters King.

Purple Grapplers Face Tough Meets

Chicago, Jan. 11.—Jack Sawtelle, Northwestern University wrestling coach, has just about completed the winter and spring schedule for his grapplers and is now putting the boys through a vigorous course of training. Sawtelle, a graduate of Lehigh, has held for some time the amateur wrestling championship of the U. S. at 158 pounds. Among his hopefuls are Hathaway, center of the varsity football eleven, who is an experienced wrestler at 158 pounds; Grausnick, the speedy halfback on McDewitt's eleven, who stands off his opponent at 145 pounds; Matthews and Fischer, two 135-pounders, who worked some last season, and a brace of newcomers who show promise—Dale and Hall—who strip at 125 pounds.

Dana Evans, athletic director, and Sawtelle have finally put the wrestling schedule in fairly good shape and all previous statements as to games are off, they say. The new dates are as follows: Feb. 4, open; Feb. 11, Indiana at Evanston; Feb. 18, Wisconsin at Evanston; Feb. 26, Purdue at Lafayette; March 4, Iowa State at Ames; March 11 and 12, conference championships at Bloomington, Indiana.

Union Committee Issues New Rules

In Accordance With Constitution, Revised Laws for 1921 Are Posted

The Constitution of the Minnesota Union requires that the house rules of the Union be published once each school year in the official paper of the University. In accordance with this provision the House Committee submits the following revised rules for 1921.

House Rules

The Minnesota Union club rooms are maintained at your expense for your convenience and recreation. You are expected to take care of them. As a guide to conduct the following house rules are posted:

1. It is expected you will use the furniture and furnishings as you would at home, to remove hats and overcoats in the building, and to refrain from rough-house.
2. Swearing and indecent language are not permitted in the building.
3. Smoking is permitted only in the smoking room, billiard room, and in the hallway. Tobacco will not be sold to minors.
4. Gambling or betting of any sort is prohibited.
5. Absolute quiet must be maintained in the reading rooms.
6. Books, magazines, games, etc., must not be taken from the building.
7. No advertising of any sort is allowed except on the bulletin boards.
8. Men's organizations may obtain from the manager the use of rooms for periodic use. Reservations for private luncheons and banquets must be made through the cafeteria office. Reservations for the ball room and the Little theater are made through the Employment bureau, nominal charges being made.
9. Women are not permitted in the Minnesota Union except on invitation.
10. Articles found in the building should be turned in to the Manager's office. Owners may inquire there for lost articles.
11. The pool rooms will be kept closed during the convocation hour.
12. Payments for pool and billiard games are to be made at the counter.
13. Pool tables may not be retained longer than one hour if others are waiting to play.
14. Complaints and suggestions made to Board members or to the manager will be appreciated.

One of the 22 complete sets of autographs of signers of the Declaration of Independence, is owned by the Wisconsin Historical society.

Grapplers to Stage Elimination Today

Finals to be Saturday When Today's Winners Meet for Chances On Regular Squad

At three o'clock today, the Gopher wrestlers open their season with a preliminary elimination for the meet which is to be staged in the east gym, Saturday.

This elimination will determine not only the winners to compete Saturday but also the candidates for the first squad.

Tim Madigan, a former Minnesota wrestler, who won the National A. T. U. championship in the one-hundred and thirty-five pound class, is expected to be among the judges who will be at the finals. The officials for today will be Dr. Cooke, Mr. Roemer, and Dr. Foster.

The men have been busy weighing in; the job will be completed at 2 o'clock today when the entries will be closed. A surprising number of candidates came in yesterday to sign up, and with this early indication, the preliminaries should prove interesting.

The matches in the middleweight class will be the most numerous for fully 60 per cent of the men who have reported have signed up for that division. This will necessitate some speedy action on the part of the participants in order to finally qualify four men for Saturday's event.

The gym will be open to spectators both this afternoon and Saturday, without an admission charge, which will be a good drawing card for the wrestling enthusiasts.

The matmen have been divided into seven classes, according to their weight. They are as follows: bantam 115 lbs., feather 125, light 135, middle 145, welter 158, light heavy 175, and heavy above 175.

The final list of candidates has, of course, not been drawn up, but to date the men are: feather, H. O. Hayes; light, S. E. Hanson; middle, F. R. Davidson, Glen Hanson, Earl A. Stoner, Silas Packard, H. A. Senff, Harry Winter, Clement Wright; welter, J. F. Kelly, George Bailey; light heavy, Leo M. Buhr; heavy, F. J. Mayer.

Recommendations of the state board of education propose an appropriation by the state legislature of \$5,338,334 for purposes of support and extension of the University of Iowa, according to a bulletin received yesterday afternoon. This budget will cover a two-year period, beginning July 1, 1921.

An increase of forty per cent in the enrollment of the University, resulting in a lack of instructors and buildings was largely responsible for the asking of such an appropriation.

Ames, according to plans made by the state board, will receive \$6,121,600 for the two years.

A journalism honor medal is to be offered annually by the department of journalism, at Ohio State, beginning next June. The award will in all probability be made at commencement time, with the conferring of degrees by President W. O. Thompson. All seniors in the department will be eligible for the competition.

Rules drafted and adopted by the Women's Student Council at the University of Ohio allow the girls but two social engagements per week, and their girls must be in their rooms by 12 p. m. on these occasions. Once a month an additional night is added to the list.

The University of Oregon comes forth with the statement that 52 per cent of its students earn half or more of their college expenses. One-third of the total registration is entirely self-supporting. Statistics further show that three times as many men as women work. Four hundred out of the nine hundred boys furnish their own funds, while only one girl in five makes her own way.

TRACK PRACTICE SCHEDULE

All sprinters, distance men, and jumpers report on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons, from 4:30 to 6:00 p. m.

All hurdlers, weight men, and pole vaulters report on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7:30. Candidates report to Coach Leonard Frank at the Armory.

Quint of Pharmacists Sends Out Challenge

The freshmen in the pharmacy college have just organized a basketball team. They stand ready to challenge any freshmen team on the campus for a game.

Weather—Sunlight Saturday

GRANT JAZZ AN ENCORE

Madame Schuman-Heink, prima donna, differs with campus observers when she says there is no reason for jazz to go out, and that its popularity is assured for some time to come.

"It doesn't seem to be much on the decline at the rate it's being played. Jazz won't be forgotten by its admirers too easily, and you can't down it yet," is her opinion. Ted Lewis, jazz king of America, agreeing with Madame Schuman-Heink in her opinion of jazz, says he doesn't fear its end yet.—Ohio State.

Stanford University.—Stanford girl students who are violating the university regulations by smoking and "shooting craps" on the campus are advised to "direct their wayward footsteps away from the paths of learning: to be more explicit, to get out, and the quicker the better," according to the Stanford Pictorial, a campus magazine of student opinion.

BETTER MEALS—LESS COST!

Progress (Boarding) Club will take ten new members at once. Board last quarter averaged \$5.65 per week. Boarding house at 513 Wash. Ave. For further information or membership apply thru P. O. BOX 352

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