

The Minnesota Daily

Volume XVII.

The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Wednesday, March 22, 1916.

No. 105

HANDLING 40,000 PIECES OF MAIL BRINGS 6 "KICKS"

Delays and Losses Are Seldom Reported to Head of University Postoffice.

MANY CASES NOT REPORTED,
MEN IN OFFICE BELIEVE

Clerks Must Remember 500 Addresses of Men and Offices On Campus.

From 40,000 to 45,000 pieces of mail have been delivered members of the University faculty by the messenger system since January 1, according to a circular letter soon to be sent to each faculty member by the University postoffice. Yet, the letter shows, only six pieces have been lost, if the number of complaints turned in is an accurate indication, for only six cases of loss or delay have come in since the first of the year. However, E. B. Poucher, postmaster, thinks others, that might have complained, haven't done so.

The mail which is handled by the messengers comes from three sources, the Federal postoffice, the agricultural campus and the mail boxes and offices on the Main Campus. The messengers make three rounds of the campus each day, delivering and collecting mail at the same time. Two hours are required to visit the various offices and collection boxes in all of the buildings on the campus. The mail thus collected is brot to the postoffice, where it is sorted with the United States and Agricultural College mail, according to buildings. No address is required on these letters, but the name of the person to whom they are to be delivered, for the messengers carry in their memory the exact addresses of more than 500 faculty members, to whom they deliver mail.

In view of the complexity of the system, the department is somewhat skeptical as to the exactness of the ratio of six mistakes to 45,000 pieces handled. They believe that some mistakes must be made which are not reported and are issuing the circular to stimulate prompt and persistent complaining.

YALE TO STOP FINALS
IF MOVE GOES THRU

Yale students who make good grades during the semester may be exempt from final quizzes if the plan now being considered by the student council is put thru. The council has appointed a committee to investigate the results of the exemption at schools where it is in force.

East Steps in Line.

Following the example set by Minnesota, the honor system will be introduced into football at the University of Pennsylvania next fall. Each man will be placed on his honor to keep in training and obey regulations.



Rain and snow; colder today.

ITALIAN POET IS LECTURE TOPIC

Miss Ruth S. Phelps Lectures on Pascoli Today.

Miss Ruth Shepard Phelps will deliver the third of the University lecture series on contemporary literature in the Little Theater at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Her subject will be "Giovanni Pascoli, the Italian Poet, and His Theory of Poetry."

Miss Phelps is an instructor in Romance languages. She has made an especial study of Italian literature.

SPRING SNOW FAILS TO FEAZE "FOLLIES"

Weepy Weather Forgotten As Chorus Warbles—Dance Steps Greater Worry Than Dampness.

Revue to Hold Up Mirror to Whims of Students—Foolish Fads Are Set to Song.

Damp snow, a sort of first cousin to an April shower, last night failed to dampen the enthusiasm of choruses preparing for their appearance in the Campus Follies, the big feature of the 1916 sophomore vaudeville.

Up and down University avenue, paths converged toward the Little Theater, where Miss Lillian Melcolm, directing the dancing, was leading her forces into the home stretch of words, music and steps, all of which will make up a performance, complete in all respects, when it is offered to "the tired student" March 31 and April 1.

"A little snow doesn't make any difference, even if it did have to come the first day of spring," explained one member of the "Some Other Time" chorus. "When you have to sing and dance at the same time and remember what the tune is and the words that go with it, nobody would dare stay away."

Besides the four numbers which precede the "Follies," the revue itself is a combination of everything which sophomore ingenuity could conjure up to amuse, surprise and—shock the campus public.

The name is descriptive. Before the finale closes the miniature musical comedy, practically every foible exposed by the student body this year will have had its innings as material for jest. In addition, there are four songs written especially for the "Follies."

Leading parts are being taken by Audrey Borden, Monica Langtry, Marvyl Potter, Julia Mills, Malcolm Sedgwick, Milo Flayton, Dan Sullivan and Bob Towey. Those who can sing, do sing, all of them dance, to the ultimate excellence of the skit.

HONOR SYSTEM WORKS WELL

All Schools Using Virginia System Praise It.

The University of Virginia, in 1842, was the first to have a definite honor system, altho William and Mary College and South Carolina College had previously adopted the idea.

These institutions that are trying the honor system are its strongest advocates, and there has been a marked tendency toward adoption thruout the country. As a result, there have been but few violations where the system has been in effect. In fact, 116 institutions reported to the United States Bureau of Education that violations are "seldom" or "rare."

2 FORUMS TO TRY FOR FINALS AFTER WEEK OF ILLNESS

Members of Debating Team Meeting Shakopean Trio Handicapped in Preparation.

WINNERS TO CONTEST FINALS
WITH KAPPA RHO GIRLS

Experienced Men on Either Side—Debate Abandonment of Monroe Doctrine.

Fredo Ossanna and Sivert Thompson, two members of the debating team representing the Forum Society in the inter-literary debate tonight with the Shakopean squad at 8 o'clock in the Law auditorium, are just out of bed, where they were confined last week because of illness. Thus handicapped in preparation, they enter the semi-finals of the contest which is to determine the sorority team that will meet Kappa Rho team in the finals for supremacy in the Forensic League.

The Shakopean team, supporting the affirmative of whether the Monroe Doctrine be abandoned, are all experienced men.

William Prosser was a Harvard debater last year, and since coming to Minnesota has participated in both the freshman-sophomore debate and the oratorical contest, as well as taking part in extension debating. Everett Dirksen was in the freshman-sophomore oratorical contest, and Paul Jarosack, the third man, was in the freshman-sophomore debate.

The Forum team, supporting the negative, would possibly have a shade the advantage because of experience were it not that they had been the victims of illness. Clare Weikert was three years on his high school team and three years on the Forum team, last year having been the Forum representative in the Carleton College debate. Fredo Ossanna has been on his society team two years and had experience in freshman-sophomore debates and oratorical contests. Sivert Thompson was a member of the St. Olaf team yast year.

Rivalry between the two societies is keen, for these two have been in the finals for the last four years. Tonight's contest will determine which is to enter the final go for the fifth time.

HE COUNTS CHICKENS EARLY

Agricultural Senior Says He Has but to Look at Eggs.

Roy Olson, a senior in the agricultural college, feels perfectly safe in counting his chickens before they are hatched. He set a 200-egg incubator yesterday and says that he will get 191 chickens. He can tell beforehand merely by looking at them, which eggs will hatch, he says.

Dr. F. Klaeber to Lecture.

Dr. F. Klaeber of the Department of Comparative Philology will deliver a lecture in German on "Die Sprachkarte Europas, Sprachen Staaten" in the auditorium of the Engineering Building at 8 o'clock Friday night, March 24.

SENIORS WILL DINE THURSDAY

Cap and Gown, the senior girls' organization, will have a spread in Shevlin Hall at 5:30 o'clock Thursday. Tickets will be on sale in the post-office at 35 cents. All senior girls may attend.

MINNEAPOLIS PASTOR TO TALK

The Rev. Lathan A. Crandall Will Speak in Chapel Tomorrow.

The Rev. Lathan A. Crandall, D.D., pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, Minneapolis, will speak at chapel in the Little Theater tomorrow.

"Turn About" to Be Finished.

At the reading hour today Mrs. Jessie S. Ladd will finish the reading of Margaret Deland's "Turn About." A short story will be read. All girls on the campus are invited.

MENORAH MEMBERS TO HEAR DEINARD

Rabbi of Reformed Jewish Temple to Speak Before Society at 8:15 P. M. Tonight.

WAS FORMERLY TEACHER HERE

"Culture versus Religion" Is Subject—Meeting at 104 Folwell Open to the Public.

At the regular meeting of the Menorah Society at 8:15 tonight, Room 104, Folwell Hall, an address will be given by Dr. S. N. Deinard, rabbi of the Reformed Jewish Temple of Minneapolis. Doctor Deinard was formerly on the teaching faculty of the University. He has talked before the Menorah Society several times.

For the meeting tonight he will speak on "Culture versus Religion." The lecture will be open to the public.

Y. W. SLATE MADE

Report of 1916-7 Officers Out Friday—The Rev. W. P. Remington Will Talk.

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. at 7 o'clock Friday, the nominating committee will report on officers for next year. The Rev. Wm. P. Remington of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will be the speaker at the meeting.

DENTISTRY MEN PLAN PARTY

Theater and Supper Are Arranged for Tuesday Night.

In spite of the great amount of hard work demanded from the dentistry students, some of the students find time for the more enjoyable side of University life. The members of the junior class are planning a stag theater party and dinner for next Tuesday. The party will be at the Orpheum, but the place of the dinner has not been announced.

HER NAME'S GEORGETTE GAILLOT

Sanford Hall Girls Learn Story of Adopted French Orphans.

The East Sanford Hall girls know now about the little French girl whom they have arranged to help support. She is Georgette Gaillot of Nice, Alpes-Maritimes, France. Little Georgette was born July 26, 1906. Her father was killed in battle April 13, 1915, but due to the girls' help, little Georgette will continue to live in Nice with her own mother and receive an education which otherwise would have been denied her.

CITY AND COUNTRY GIVE SAME NUMBER TO VARSITY TEAMS

Man Coming from Country Has No Advantage Over City-bred, According to Figures.

LINE-UP OF GOPHER
TEAMS IS FIFTY-FIFTY

Two-year Survey Proves Suburban Efficiency with City Brains.

It makes no difference whether a student comes from the country or the city, as far as his ability as an athlete is concerned. This conclusion is based on records showing where participants in University athletics have come from. Football players, especially, are evenly divided between town and country. The ruggedness bred by life in the country is a big factor in the making of football material; but this advantage is perhaps more than offset by the better athletic facilities in high schools of large cities. The 1914 football squad was composed of nine men each from the city and country. In 1915 the ratio was about the same, the total being six to five in favor of the city.

Basketball players, too, are pretty evenly divided between city and country. Of the 1915 squad, six men came from the country and five from the city. This year's squad includes four city players and three from the country.

Of the members of the 1914 baseball team, five came from cities and seven from the country. A larger proportion of country players might be expected, since baseball there is given more attention than in the city.

Country athletes preponderated on the 1914 track team, there being twelve of them in comparison with five city men.

Members of the swimming team of 1915 were about evenly divided between city and country, the members being five and four respectively.

LAW SCHOOL PRACTICES CASES

Seniors Serve as Attorneys and Freshmen Sit as Jury.

It is not necessary for students desiring to hear court cases to go to the City Hall, for at the Law school all varieties of civil and court cases are being tried.

Two jury cases a week are on the calendar. The seniors act as attorneys, witnesses and court officers, while the freshmen serve as jurors.

SOCIETY IS STUDYING DRAMA

Lives of Authors Also Are Being Learned by Thalian Members.

The Thalian Literary Society is studying the drama this year instead of the short story, as was at first intended. The program, as outlined, aims at interest and variation, including not only many of the best modern plays, but also biographies of the authors. This plan of enhancing the value of the course of study is meeting with approval.

Mrs. Ladd Is Hostess to Girls.

Mrs. Jessie S. Ladd served tea to the University women from 3 to 5 yesterday. There will be another this afternoon at the same house. The teas are for all University women.

TWIN CITY NEWS FOR BUSY READERS

SPRING WEATHER IS NORMAL.

Mercury Stands at Usual Point as Sun Reaches Equinox.

Yesterday was the first day of spring, and, according to U. G. Purcell, head of the Minneapolis weather bureau, the temperature was somewhat about the average for the opening day of the spring season.

PAPER MILK BOTTLE ASKED.

Dairyman Says Proper Conditions Are Not Found in Small Places.

A committee of the city council and prominent club women met in the city hall Monday afternoon to discuss a new city ordinance relating to the sale of milk in the city. C. R. Brackett, a dairyman, stated that in many instances due care in the handling of milk and cream was not observed by dairymen. He said: "I have seen these conditions and I know if you could see the milking at some of the small dairies you would not want to drink the milk." It was suggested that paper milk bottles be made compulsory, which could be thrown away after use.

WOULDN'T HAVE GARY SYSTEM

A. F. Benson Says Religion Could Not Be Taught in City Schools.

A. F. Benson, in speaking to the Eleventh Ward Improvement Association Monday night, said: "We could no more put the Gary system into Minneapolis than we could put the German system in the United States. Many of the principles of Garyism have been a part of our system for years. The religious education in the Gary system cannot be incorporated in Minneapolis public schools. I cannot tolerate any semblance of uniting, directly or indirectly, the church and state, such as the Gary system involves."

\$4,700 RAISED FOR ARMENIANS

Large Sum Will Be Sent to New York Committee Soon.

C. F. Wyant, treasurer of the Armenian Relief Fund in Minneapolis, has \$4,700 in cash and pledges, as a result of the campaign conducted last week to raise money for the Turks' victims. The money will be sent to the American committee on Armenian relief at New York City soon.

THREE DIE WITH MEASLES

Twenty New Cases Bring Number Up to 487.

Three deaths from measles and 20 new cases, making 484 cases now under quarantine, were reported to the Minneapolis health department today. Dr. H. M. Guilford, acting health commissioner, said yesterday that the number of cases was large, but that the epidemic has not taken a malignant form as yet.

Lobdell to Go to British Front.

Horace R. Lobdell, son of Horace L. Lobdell of Minneapolis, has been commissioned lieutenant in the Ninety-seventh battalion of the American Legion, assembled at Toronto for service in the British army. Lobdell is 26 years old and a mining engineer. He will probably visit Minneapolis before leaving for the front. He has three sisters in the University.

Advertise in the Minnesota Daily

Nine Want Pay for Bad Walks.

Minneapolis may find it rather expensive to maintain slippery sidewalks on her thoroughfares. Nine claims have been filed for damages due to the slippery walks since January 1. It is thought that the majority of the cases will not reach trial, however.

THEY WANT CLEAN MILK

Increase of Price Is Approved If It Is Condition of Purity.

Thru the efforts of the Minnesota Housewives' League, Minneapolis may have a milk ordinance that will provide for the pasteurization of all but the purest milk and include a bottling regulation that will insure cleanliness in milk bottles. A committee of ten women, members of various women's clubs, will be named at a conference in the mayor's office to either draft a new milk ordinance or propose amendments to the old one. Many of the women says they would not seriously object to an advance of two or three cents a quart in the price of milk if the ordinance is passed.

Lake Harriet May Be Improved.

The Boosters' Club, composed of members of the Lake Harriet Commercial Club, an organization formed to gather information from Lake Harriet residents in regard to desired improvements, was formed Monday night, as an auxiliary of the Lake Harriet Commercial Club. Sewers, good roads, sidewalks, curbing and better street car service are some of the improvements proposed by the club.

TEN OPERAS A YEAR IS PLAN

Club May Be Formed to Develop Local Talent.

Members of the company that produced "Lohengrin" at the Auditorium last night have announced their plans of forming a club of about 1,000 members, which will produce 10 operas twice each year in Minneapolis. The unusual support given the performance, they say, warrants a company in Minneapolis. Dr. Edmond Kraus, under whose direction the opera was given, said that he would take immediate steps to make the club a permanent one composed of musicians, music-lovers and business men. He believes Minneapolis will support 10 operas a year.

COAL PRICES STILL HIGH

Winter Supply Can't Be Bought at Summer Prices, Dealers Say.

Contrary to custom, Minneapolis' bargain-loving family heads will have no opportunity of buying their next winter's coal supply this spring at summer prices. Coal dealers believe that the winter price of anthracite will remain unchanged, due, they think, to the unsettled wage and labor conditions in the coal fields.

WOMEN FIND PAPER A TROUBLE

Macalester Coeds Take Tobacco Advertisements Out of School Paper.

Coeds at Macalester College, St. Paul, have taken to journalism, but it seems that without the guiding hand of man, their ventures are futile. Tobacco advertising in the columns of the Mac Weekly is forbidden by the faculty. Last week the women undertook to publish the college paper. An advertisement pointing out the superior qualities of a certain brand of tobacco, carrying a picturesque cut of a

comfortable veteran enjoying an after dinner smoke, was all made up, and sent to the press. Only a few minutes before press time, the advertising manager was informed that advertising of the sort was not tolerated by the faculty advisers.

THIRTY JOIN ATHLETIC CLUB

St. Paul Membership Campaign Sets New Record.

Members of the St. Paul Athletic Club are conducting a membership campaign this week and expect to increase the roll of the organization from 1,600 to 2,000. Thirty applications were received by noon yesterday. This is said to be the largest number of applicants received during any one day of the three campaigns carried out by the club.

TRI-STATE PHONES CHANGED

Preparation for Installing Automatic System Is Begun.

Nearly one-third of the Tri-State telephones in St. Paul have been equipped with dials, to be used when the cut-over is made from the manual to the automatic system. Nearly 6,000 phones have been provided with the "hello-less" devices. W. S. Williams, manager of the St. Paul offices, reports that a definite date for the installation of the new system has not been set.

Smile, Smile, Smile.

Can you smile? Of course you can, for every one is endowed with smiles. Then why don't you smile?

To Fraternities:

At the University of Oklahoma the students are organizing a co-operative boarding school. This will reduce boarding rates to \$3.25 or less per week.

First Father: Is your son college-bred?

Second Father: Yes, he had a four-years' loaf.—Cornell Widow.

Unless You're a Jess Willard.

Mere physical fitness is no guarantee of a successful future.

She (pointing to a noted blood specialist)—"Who is that distinguished looking man?"

He—"Oh, that's only a circulation manager."



To break a young hoss
hitch him double with
an old one. To break in a
new pipe hitch it up with
old VELVET.

Velvet Joe

Mell—Don't you adore "Carmen?"
Nell—Yes, but I'm stronger for post-men.

Or Maybe Not.

Five more days till spring. Who knows? The weather may be as gentle as June by that time.

We want men doing common things in the world with an uncommon spirit.

There is an ancient tradition of a man who knew a funny story and didn't tell it.

Tip: "What did the doctor advise you to do about your red nose?"

Top: "He told me to diet."—Medley.

His Ambition.

"Young man, what profession do you expect to follow when you grow up?"

"I'm going to be a doctor," answered the young man, taking out a notebook and pencil. "May I count on you to save your appendix for me?"
—Judge.

Strictly Professional.

First Doc: "What did you treat that man for?"

Second Doc: "Fifty dollars."

First Doc: "No, I mean what did he have?"

Second Doc: "Fifty dollars."—Brunonian.

ANNOUNCEMENT

It is important that you do not place your order for new Spring clothes before seeing this most abundant showing of New Spring Suitings.

Our new and enlarged salesroom is the most inviting tailoring quarters in the Northwest and we want you to make complete use of the conveniences and service of our enlarged establishment.

Webster Tallant

17 So. 7th Str. Next to the Orpheum

Lost and Found Directory

The following articles have been listed at the Lost and Found Department in the University Postoffice since March 15, 1916, when the Lost and Found Directory was last printed. Owners may secure same by identifying them and paying for this ad, 10 cents charge on specifically advertised articles.

Cuff button, gold, initial "K."
Instruments, two sets, biology.
Neck piece, gray fur.
Hat pins, 2, gold.
Pen, Conklin.

Pin, "D. H. S. 15."
Purse, small.
Ring, silver.
Scarf, net.
Scarf, silk.

Many articles previously advertised have not yet been called for, including books, pens, jewelry, notebooks, etc. Call for all lost articles at the Lost and Found Department, University Postoffice.

This directory will be run every Tuesday and Friday henceforth. Watch it closely.



"IRON MAN" FACES JURY TRIAL IN COURT TONIGHT

Chasing Pigs Is Charge Against Walter Frestedt—Mock Court Will Hold Trial in Chapel.

COMPLAINT AND DEFENSE BOTH SURE OF VICTORY

Accused Shows No Uneasiness About Outcome—Judge Clapp Will Preside.

Walter Frestedt, who is rapidly coming to be known as the "iron man" at the agricultural college, will face trial tonight on a charge of chasing pigs when the jury for the case will be drawn by the Philomathean court in the auditorium of Administration Building at the College of Agriculture.

At no time since his arrest a fortnight ago has the defendant shown any sign of emotion or uneasiness of any sort. His foes claim that he has no nerves, while his friends contend that his cool reserve is only further evidence of his innocence. In spite of this, however, the accused said last night that the trial would come as a welcome relief and that when the chance of conviction that has been hovering over him for the last two weeks is removed thru a verdict of not guilty, his mind would be set at rest, even tho his conscience would remain still unmoved, since it is spotless.

The defense is confident to the last man. Attorney Montgomery stated late yesterday that he has discovered new evidence to support the story of the defendant and the defense's star witnesses. Edwin Johnson and Mary McCall, both students at the College of Agriculture, have been called and the testimony of both point to Frestedt's freedom, his counsel says. Clara Ladner, home economics student, who was the defendant at the time he was accused of the crime, will appear on the stand also. She will tell that the defendant was only fulfilling his duty in putting the pigs back into their proper pens.

The Court will convene at 8 o'clock tonight in chapel. Neither the state nor the counsel for the defense expect any trouble in selecting the jury. The court room will be thrown open to the public, and if the interest taken in the case is any indication of the size of the audience, there will be a capacity house.

Hamline Debaters to Come April 5.

The practice debate between the Hesperian Literary Society of the College of Agriculture and the Euphronians of Hamline has been postponed to April 5. The debate was to have been held last night. A member of the Euphronian team could not appear.

SOUNDINGS.

The perfection of moral character consists in this, in passing every day as the last, and in being neither violently excited nor torpid nor playing the hypocrite.—Kaufman.

GYROSCOPE DEMONSTRATED BY PROF. B. L. NEWKIRK

"The gyroscope" was the subject of a lecture by Prof. B. L. Newkirk of the College of Engineering in the agricultural auditorium yesterday. Professor Newkirk demonstrated the monorail car and the gyrocompass.

GET 'EM CLUB WILL ALLOW NO BEARDS ON SOPHOMORE MEN

Mustaches, or growths toward them, are not tolerated by the sophomores of the College of Agriculture. They have gone so far as to organize a "Get 'Em Club," the purpose of which is to uphold the dignity of the class by seeing that upper lips are kept smooth.

About one-half of the men of the class are members of this club. They have already removed several mustaches and have made the victims promise that they will never again break the law. The club deals only with members of the sophomore class.

STUDENTS TO STAGE COOK'S PLAYLET

"The New District School," Written By Instructor in Rhetoric, to Be Given April 5.

"The New District School," a playlet written by Miss Estelle Cook of the rhetoric department of the College of Agriculture, will be presented in the auditorium of Administration Building Wednesday, April 5. Members of Miss Cook's public speaking classes and pupils of the practice school comprise the cast.

The playlet represents life in an up-to-date rural school. Demonstrations in nature study, seed testing and soil testing will be given thruout the performance.

TO VOTE TOMORROW Officers of Y. W. C. A. to Be Chosen—Study Groups to Hear Talks.

The Y. W. C. A. election of officers will be held tomorrow. Voting will be by ballot. The box is to be placed on the second floor of the Administration Building. All girls belonging to the organization are requested to vote before noon.

Candidates for nomination are as follows: President, Hazel Boss, Janet Thompson; vice-president, Gertrude Chamberlain, Albertha Gustafson; secretary, Ruby Coon, Erma Madera, Aurel Warner; treasurer, Hazel Olson and Florence Pickering.

Miss Grace Denny, instructor in physical training, will speak to Y. W. C. A. members at their weekly meeting in Room 5, Administration Building, at 11:30 Thursday. The Park Y. W. C. A. group will meet in Room 5 at 7 o'clock Thursday. Miss Ethel Crocker, a junior in the College of Agriculture, will probably speak. Special music is to be furnished by Miss Delphine Anderson.

Not the Same Man.

"See here, aren't you the same man I gave some biscuits to last week?" "No, lady. De doctor says I'll never be de same man."—Browning's.

Nurse: "The new patient is light-headed."

Doctor: "Delirious or blonde?"—Detroit Free Press.

They say there's microbes in a kiss, The rumor is most rife. Come, Lady Dear, and make of me An invalid for life. —Puppet.

The student commission at the University of Colorado is planning a campus day, on which the whole student body will co-operate in beautifying the campus.

"Tides of Spring" Here. The first robin at University Farm has been seen. Mr. Redbreast was looking over the fields yesterday morning, planning his feeding place for the summer.

ASSOCIATION OF INSTRUCTORS HERE FOR 3 DAYS NEXT WEEK

The sixth annual meeting of the Association of Agricultural Instructors of the secondary schools of Minnesota is to be held at the University Farm, the last of next week, beginning with March 30 and continuing until April 1.

Speakers include agricultural instructors from various parts of the state, station men in both college and extension service and outside specialists will attend.

J. A. James, professor of agricultural education at the University of Wisconsin, and H. B. Fuller of Washington, D. C., are among the chief speakers from other states.

The association was organized in 1911 to improve agricultural conditions in the state and to promote the spirit of co-operation and good fellowship among members.

CHAPEL CHANGE CONSIDERED

Debaters Discuss Feasibility of Setting Chapel Earlier.

The question of changing the chapel hour will be threshed out today in chapel by debaters from the Argumentation classes. The question as stated is: Resolved, That the chapel hour shall be changed to 9:50 a. m. Arthur Small and F. J. Meade will uphold the affirmative side of the question. Kenneth Dickinson and Morton Rainey will debate the negative.

This is a question which has aroused much discussion in the college. The faculty has seriously considered the change in time. The question may ultimately be submitted to the student vote.

The Prom has long since been forgotten,

And exams are a thing of the past, And winter its gloom has forgotten, Like snails do the moments creep past,

But unless you're a rank disbeliever, In signs, you had better take care! You have heard of the germ of Spring Fever? I'm IT! Now, beware! —Yale Record.

Two of a Kind.

Seniors seem to have an opinion regarding the honor of being sergeant-at-arms of the class, similar to the high regard shown by statesmen toward the vice presidency.

We have always wondered whether Eve really enjoyed that apple or ate it just to be contrary.

It seems funny that Colonel House isn't saying half as much about the countries he just left as the boys down at the cigar store.

Down in Pittsburgh Mrs. Mulvaney one day met her friend, Mrs. Carr, who had in her arms her twelfth child.

"Arrah no, Bridget," said she, "an' there ye are wid another little Carr in yer arms."

"Another it is, Mrs. Mulvaney," replied her friend, "an' it's me that's hopin' 'tis the caboose."

The Daily Nebraskan is waging an editorial campaign in favor of the single tax registration fee of six dollars to support school activities.

Ohio State University maintains a women's debating league, any girls in school being eligible.

'Let the MODEL Do It'

Fine Laundry Work and Dry Cleaning

All shirts enclosed in glassene covers and suits delivered in dust and wrinkleproof bags.

Agencies at College-man's Headquarters and College Inn.

Model Laundry AND Dry Cleaning Co.

10-12-14 UNIVERSITY AVE. S. E.

Northwestern Teachers' Agency

The largest agency west of Chicago. We cover the entire West and Alaska. Write immediately for free circular.

Boise, : : Idaho



Sterling Dry Goods

1318 4th St. S. E. We are having a cut price sale. Come in and look our stock over.

Bargains in all departments.

Don't Go By

the S. & S. Eat Shop. Stop in and have a little snack, a dainty lunch or a big dinner as your taste inclines. That you will enjoy what you eat goes without saying, as everything is home made.



S. & S. EAT SHOP

325 14th Ave. S. E.

Most Modern Plant in the Country. Fraternity and Sorority Work A Specialty

Your Laundry absolutely guaranteed against fire. Our auto will call BOTH PHONES.

GLOVE CLEANING AT HALF PRICE

Short gloves cleaned.....\$0.05 Long gloves cleaned.....\$0.10 Sweaters dry cleaned.....\$0.50

INDEPENDENT DYE HOUSE

Dependable Clothes Cleaners Both Phones Auto service to all parts of city

FOR "U" PEOPLE THE PARTHENON

Fancy Fruits and Delicious Home-Made Candies All the Best Magazines

Our Famous Brick Ice Cream Delivered for all Occasions Both Phones : : : Spruce 631; East 994

BONWIT TELLER & CO.

The Specialty Shop of Originations

FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET

NEW YORK

Vivacious Fashions for College Wear



There's a vivacity about these fashions for college wear—a new insouciance.

And new modes in apres-midi frocks for the jeune fille. Simplicity, the

esprit de jeunesse—but with a suggestion, too, of old-world coquetry that is delightful.

Care-free, happy-go-lucky sports suits of studied negligence.

Danse Frocks, Tailleurs, Blouses, Footwear—every accessory for appparelling the jeune fille.

Hats—close fitting to defy campus winds—or broad flaring to defy campus suns.

The Minnesota Daily

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M. A. Potter..... Managing Editor
 N. K. Jones..... Business Manager

BUSINESS STAFF.

Herbert J. Miller..... Assistant Business Manager
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This issue edited by

HOLLIS A. CROSS

Assisted by
 V. J. GREGORY

DISCUSSION DESIRED.

Some few days ago an editorial appeared in the Daily under the title "What's the Matter With Chapel." Since that time the editorial has provoked some comment, favorable and otherwise. The persons who have charge of the chapel programs realize that these services are not exactly what they should be and they have suggested that this question be discussed thru the columns of the Daily by asking for contributions in the form of communications. In this way it is hoped that the ideas of many persons on the campus may lead to some solution of the difficulty. Some have gone so far as to say that chapel should be entirely discontinued, because it is of no real purpose; others would have it retained at all costs. Some blame the hour for lack of interest, and yet others maintain that they fail to attend chapel because there is nothing vital to hear after they get there.

The editorial in the Daily pointed out that there is a confusion of purposes in the chapel services, for they are half religious, half entertainment and solely neither. Therefore they fail to accomplish the end in either case. The chapel services are not lightly attended because the students have no religious instincts, but they feel that there is no purpose in going to hear a few forms repeated to be immediately followed by an entertainment of some kind or other. There is no chapel atmosphere. The solution offered by the editorial was to distinguish between the entertainment and the chapel for spiritual purposes, perhaps one a week of each.

What are your ideas on the subject? Write them up and they will be published in the communication column. Thru a full open discussion may result a chapel which amounts to something.

AN ANNUAL WARNING.

This is the annual spring warning issued to thoughtless persons who insist on making the campus a "sight" by not keeping off the lawns during the "soft" days to come. Nature did some things to make this campus beautiful but it didn't do everything. It isn't as good looking as many others and therefore it is of all the greater importance that we should do what we can to preserve what natural beauty we have. For the next month or more the campus will be in a bad condition, because of the thawing and the expected rains, and if we do not stay off the grass during this time our lawns will be anything but beautiful to look at. Already almost irreparable damage has been done in front of the post-office and deep cutting wagon wheels have disfigured the sod along the inter-campus car tracks. Unless more care is taken from now on, numerous paths will entirely destroy the little natural beauty that we have. Otherwise we will have to be treated like school children and fences must be erected.

MUSICAL ACTIVITIES

Among the announcements for the forthcoming Shakespeare celebration that were recently published, the Thursday Musical should occupy a prominent place, in the estimation of all students of music. This club will give an afternoon of "Shakespeare in Music," April 25, when a program of the sonnets set to music by famous composers will be sung.

In addition, the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" will be given by Miss Kathleen Hart Bibb and Walter Leon. While this scene is a sort

of diluted exposition of the original scene from the drama, it has a beauty all its own, due to the charming musical setting. On the same program will be a series of living pictures, pantomime and beautiful dances, all to the accompaniment of a selected orchestra of 30 pieces.

University men will add a part of their contribution to the general commemorative exercises at the Woman's Club at Harmon Place April 24, when Prof. Hardin Craig will give the principal address, to be followed by the exposition of a number of Shakespearean lyrics by another faculty member.

Friday's Program Cosmopolitan.

With America, Finland, Germany and France represented on the symphony program last Friday night, there was variety enough to arouse the interest of the most cosmopolitan among symphony patrons. Any composition by the Finnish composer Sibelius is sure to interest, because he speaks in the language of his home land, and seems destined to immortalize the rapidly passing phases of the national life of that country before they are entirely absorbed into the national life of Russia. It is questionable, however, whether the national life of any people can entirely pass out of existence where it exists in such intensity inspired by the folk-lore of a thousand years and is interpreted with such splendor by its writers and composers.

Perfect, The Without Score.

The symphony was given a wonderful reading. Notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Oberhoffer conducted without score, he held such mastery over the composition that there was no semblance of a slip. It was a splendid, coherent, logical entity. It would be unfair to contrast such a work with the opening number on the program. An overture by Professor Smith of Yale, for Sibelius says very clearly what it is his purpose to say, while the American composer never quite conveys his meaning to his hearers.

The Debussy numbers were interesting as a step in, or a step out of the scheme of musical evolution, and were presented with a charm and delicacy that brot to the surface every tithe of their peculiar beauty.

Since her first appearance in Leipzig some eight years ago, Miss Kathleen Parlow, soloist at this concert, has grown immensely. Her offering was the well known Bruch concerto for violin in G minor, and she gave a rendition of the work that ranks amongst the best heard in Minneapolis. Her virile bowing was particularly noticeable in the third movement, which is not merely a technical test of more than ordinary difficulty, but requires physical strength and control of an unusual character. It was the best movement of the three last Friday night so far as interpretation is concerned, nor does that indicate any lack of artistic comprehension of the first two movements. Miss Parlow is an artist of the first rank, who has won her way by her gifts and an enormous amount of hard work.

Spring Atmosphere Sunday.

Every musical commentator in the city was impelled to write of the atmosphere of spring, that permeated the program last Sunday afternoon. In the Goldmark Overture, "In Springtime"; Grieg's "The Last Spring" and Swetana's "The River Moldau," were evidences that spring was the proper theme to emphasize at this season of the year.

But aside from the Goldmark Overture, there were other elements of nature that interfered with the perfect joyousness of the occasion, for in most of Grieg's music, as in nearly all Irish music, there is an undertone of sadness, that insistently recurs again and again, while in the Swetana numbers we come into touch with all the moods, gentle and turbulent, of a favorite river. Hadly's "Angelus" partakes somewhat of the mood of Grey's "Elegy," and might be a picture of an English or French landscape on a warm summer's evening. In contrast to these were the "March of the Dwarfs," by Miszkowski; a ballet suite by Borodin, and Mr. Van Vliet's solo by Tschalkowsky; "Variations on a Roccoco Theme," which was wonderfully well played.

Tone Was Van Vliet's Best.

We were under the impression that Mr. Van Vliet had never produced a more beautiful tone than in this performance. Technically, he was master of the situation at all times. In fact it may be seriously questioned whether there is another cellist who plays with more facile technic or with such artistic brilliancy. His contributions to the musical life of this city in company with Harrison W. Johnson during the past winter were memorable; it is a pleasure to recognize such unique excellence.

Thru an inadvertence, the concert by the Cyclic Choral Club under the direction of Dr. Rhys-Herbert, to be given at the Church of the Redeemer, was announced for last Wednesday-night. The concert will be given tonight, March 22. Dr. Herbert's "The Nazarene," will be presented.

New York Players Coming.

A concert will be given at the Auditorium next Monday night by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Walter Damrosch. Hofmann will be the assisting pianist. This concert is well worth the serious consideration of those who are interested in musical progress in the East, in which Mr. Damrosch has played a prominent part. That the assisting soloist is Joseph Hofmann should aid in attracting a capacity audience.

—JAMES DAVIES.

Journalism Deals With Exceptions.

It is the one great weakness of journalism as a picture of our modern existence, that it must be a picture made up entirely of exceptions. We announce on flaring posters that a man has fallen off a scaffolding. We do not announce on flaring posters that a man has not fallen off a scaffolding. Yet this latter fact is fundamentally more exciting, as indicating that that moving tower of terror and mystery, a man, is still aboard upon the earth. That the man has not fallen off a scaffolding is really more sensational; and it is also some thousand times more common. But journalism cannot reasonably be expected thus to insist upon the permanent miracles. Busy editors cannot be expected to put on their posters, "Mr. Wilkinson Still Safe," or "Mr. Jones of Worthing Not Dead Yet." They cannot announce the happiness of mankind at all. They cannot describe

all the forks that are not stolen, or all the marriages that are not dissolved.—Daily Kansan.

He (as the team goes by): "There goes Ruggles, the full-back; he'll soon be our best man."

She: "Oh Jack! This is so sudden."—Washington Hatchet.

Who Prayeth in Secret.


The University of Chicago has announced the receiving of \$200,000 for the erection of a new divinity school. The name of the donor has been withheld.

Cambridge U May Be Closed.

For the first time in over a thousand years the University of Cambridge, England, is on the verge of closing. The medical school is the only department with enough students to run.



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NEW COURSES OFFERED

University of Michigan Adds Work to Medical School.

The homeopathic medical school of the University of Michigan announces three new courses for this semester. These are "medical jurisprudence," "An Hour for Clinical Medicine" and "Principles of Homeopathy."

FINED FOR DANCING OVERTIME

Texas Club Must Pay \$25 for Two Hours' Continuation.

The student council of the University of Texas fined a student club \$25 for not closing a dance on time. They had been given permission to hold the dance until 2 o'clock. But they did not close until two hours later.

CALLED TO MEXICAN FRONT

Military Instructor at Purdue University Goes to War.

Sergeant Stephen J. Flaherty, U. S. A., who for the last three years has been stationed at Purdue University as instruction sergeant, has been called to the front. Last week he received instructions to join the forces at Nogales, N. M. He left Lafayette Friday.

APPOINTS GUARDIAN OVER MEN

Guardian Necessary to Help Obtain Fire Insurance.

A judge of the circuit court has appointed Joseph B. Ross guardian over 14 men of the University of Michigan who sustained loss in the fire that destroyed the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house. The fire insurance companies refused to pay the insurance until a guardian had been appointed. Mr. Ross gave bond for \$2,000.

Girls Learn to Make Dresses.

A six-weeks' course in dress-making and sewing is offered to the girls at Pennsylvania State College. No credit is given unless a dress is made during the course.

May Limit Enrollment.

The rapid growth of George Washington University may make necessary the limiting of the student body next year.

Students Make Path.

Two thousand five hundred students of the University of California built in a half-day a cinder path 6 feet wide and 2,011 feet long up the side of Charter Hill to the big "C" made of cement in the hillside. This "C" can be seen for miles around and is even visible from San Francisco across the bay.

Store is Profitable.

The Associated Students' store of the University of California exhibited a surplus of \$55,000 in the financial report of last year.

Will Teach Orient Tongues.

Courses in Japanese and the Chinese languages will be offered at Chicago next year. Russian and Semitic courses are already in vogue.

Pledge for Prohibition Taken.

To further the interests of prohibition before any other college activity is the pledge of twelve Colgate men.

Prizes for Criticism.

The Daily Nebraskan offers \$1 for every good knock against the paper, endeavoring to find the weak spots.

Safe Till Easter.

If a friend wants to borrow something, just tell him "It's Lent."

Technical.
The University of Nevada has recently installed a fine new seismograph of the latest type, which has just been received from Germany.

SPEAKS ON RELIGION

The Rev. Harry Deiman Emphasizes Need of Good Living on Earth.

The Rev. Harry Deiman, pastor of the First Congregational Church, spoke in chapel at noon yesterday on "Getting Religion Today."

"Getting religion for the modern man," Mr. Deiman said, "means that each man should have a religion of his own that will help him to unify his thoughts. The old idea of religion was to get to heaven. Men are looking at the world in a different light now. They are looking forward to the disappearance of evil and to 'peace on earth, good will to men.' They are looking forward with joy to their heaven here on earth."

There are three characteristics of this new religion as expressed by Mr. Deiman. The first is that this world is full of interest. It abounds in spontaneity and creativeness. The next is that religion is obedience to the highest precepts of this evolving life.

He added: "If religion is to do its duty it will give permanence to the higher emotions that make for peace and justice as opposed to lust and vice. Lastly it is an emphasis of one's personality." Mr. Deiman explained that one must develop his personality if he is to serve humanity out of the fullness of his soul.

Miserly Loves, Etc.
"Having a bum time?"
"Bored to death."
"So am I. Let's sneak away somewhere."
"Can't. I'm the host."—Siren.

Educated for This.
Statistics show that 600 graduates of the University of Pennsylvania are engaged in the European war.

Soph. Vaudeville, Too.
"Oh, girls, the 'Cock o' the Walk' is coming! Won't that be dandy?"
Freshman Co-ed (very much interested): "What's he coming in? 'As You Like It?'"—Indiana Day.

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Are you in doubt as to what occupation to pursue after you graduate? If so, the Standard Oil Company will make a bid for your services as their representative in some locality in the Far East.

The procedure in obtaining a foreign position as a representative consists first in making an application to the Standard Oil Company at 26 Broadway, New York, and the passing of an examination in elementary arithmetic, and the ordinary life insurance physical examination. The successful candidates are then given a three to four-months' course of instruction at the company's office upon the different phases of the oil business. Satisfactory work in these courses will lead to an appointment in the Far East as a representative of the company. This position will pay \$2,000 a year with a vacation of two weeks each year, and a four-months' furlong after three years of service.

Those who apply must be Americans between the ages of 21 and 28. No previous business experience will be required and tho a knowledge of a foreign language is desirable, it is not essential.

Arrangements for interviews with a representative of the company may be made thru the president's office after April 3.

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SPORTS PAGE

MINNESOTA ENTERS NO TEAM IN MEET

Chicago and Northwestern Tied for Honors in Conference.

NO ENTRIES BY MINNESOTA

Records in 220-yard Swim, 60-foot Plunge and 150-yard Back Stroke Lowered.

At the Conference swimming meet at Evanston, Chicago and Northwestern tied for the championship, both teams securing 44 points. Illinois took third place, while Wisconsin secured fourth.

Three Conference records were broken during the meet. The record-breakers were Johnson, Northwestern, who made the 220-yard swim in 2:33 4-5; Remond, Chicago, who made the 60-foot plunge for time in :19 4-5, and Pavlicek, Chicago, who made the 150-yard back-stroke in 1:52 2-5. Northwestern's great showing was a surprise.

CAN PLAY BUT FEW GAMES

Purple Authorities Rule that Participation in Two Sports is Enough.

Chicago, March 21.—Northwestern University has adopted the two-sport rule, which restricts athletes to participation in only one or two games. The new rule, which will go into effect next fall, was recommended for adoption.

Northwestern is the first college in the Western Conference to adopt the ruling, altho Princeton and Chicago high schools have tried it without success.

The main argument presented by the university authorities was that the men would be benefited by restriction, since it would give them more time for study and prevent overtraining.

Coach Fred Murphy, in differing with his colleagues on the university board in regard to the rule, said: "There is no danger of overtraining under present conditions, and studies must always come first or the athlete cannot compete. Under the two-sport rule if a man takes part in one sport, but does not win his letter, that sport is counted. Thus a man may try for two teams, fail to make either, and be barred from further competition."

The only athletes at Evanston who will be affected by the new ruling are Underhill and Driscoll, sophomores, both of whom participate in football, basketball and baseball.

"Do you know that there are times when it is dangerous to enter an Episcopal church?"

"That cannot be," said the bishop, "Pray explain, madam."

"Why," said she, "it is when there is a canon in the reading desk, a big gun in the pulpit, when the bishop is charging his clergy, the choir is murdering the anthem, and the organist is trying to drown the choir."—McGee Daily.

When the average man drops a quarter in the collection box on Sunday, he considers himself a martyr for the rest of the week.

Phi Delta Theta Plays Sigma Chi For Frat Title

The Phi Delta Theta basketball team defeated the Alpha Delta Phi team in the semi-finals of the interfraternity race Monday afternoon. The score was 20 to 9. The team play of the two Varsity men, Connell and Dick Lewis, was too strong for the losers. George Bierman, with three baskets, starred for the Alpha Delta Phis.

The Phi Deltas will meet the Sigma Chis at 5:30 today for the fraternity championship of the University. The line-up:

Phi D. Theta, 20. Alpha D. Phi, 9.
Oswald r. f. Lord
Connell l. f. Scott
R. Lewis c. B. Bierman
Perry Dean r. g. G. Bierman
G. Lewis l. g. Cleveland

Substitutes—McDuffy for Cleveland. Field baskets—R. Lewis, 4; Connell, 2; Oswald, 2; G. Bierman, 3. Free throws—Lewis, 4 out of 6; Scott, 3 out of 7. Referee—Waldron.

Two Teams Tried for Eastern Lead

The Eastern inter-collegiate basketball league closes with a tie between Pennsylvania and Princeton for first place, and Cornell and Yale for third. Dartmouth and Columbia were the trailers, the latter winning only one game and losing nine.

A championship series may be arranged between Princeton and Pennsylvania.

Idle Ideas.

Many a man who is let in on the ground floor has to crawl out thru the cellar window.

A grass widow is never as green as she pretends to be.

There are too many of us who cast bread upon the waters with a fire shovel and then wait around with a five-ton truck.

A rolling stone gathers no moss but then it does not get as green as the one that stood still.

In business and poker a good deal depends on a good deal.

People who commit suicide have a correct idea of their value to the world.

Time flies but you can easily sit down and stop a few minutes.

The man who can take a drink or let it alone nearly always takes the drink.

It is far better for a man to talk thru his nose than thru his hat.—McGill Daily.

Slightly Mistaken.

The Spanish newspaper which published the news that Villa troops were moving northward into the United States and that President and Mrs. Wilson had fled to Canada must have been thinking of the song, "When the War Breaks Out in Mexico, I Want to Go to Montreal."

And Grows in Ages.

Creative power lies in restraint and dies in excess.

Howdje Know What It Was?

The University of California has organized a ukelele club and held the preliminary try-outs last week.

250 WILL COMPETE IN MEET

Entrants from All Parts of State Will Come to Armory Saturday.

The Northwestern Gymnastic Society have planned its seventh annual championship meet at the University Armory for 7:45 Saturday night. The finals in the all-University wrestling tournament will also be held at the same time. There are 250 entrants in the gymnastic meet, representatives being entered from all over the state. Two exhibition numbers will be given, including a dance by the ladies' class of the St. Anthony Turnverein, and a calisthenic drill by the men of the St. Paul Sokols. Music will be furnished by the Pillsbury House Band. Admission fee will be 25 cents.

HD—

Except in Some Cases.

The joy of mastery is greater than the joy of success.

But a Good Start Helps.

It's the last mile that wins the race—not the first.

Limited Competition.

Kansas editors are either mighty courageous or mighty conceited. They are offering a \$25 prize to the editor's wife who writes the best answer to the question, "If I had it to do over would I marry a Kansas editor?"

A Bridge Ahead.

Advice to inexperienced wooers: When a girl begins to tell her "plans" for the next ten years, look out.

Soph. Aqs.—Get This.

Somehow, the world respects the man who gets a clean shave every day almost as much as it does the man who reads his Bible every morning.

And the Daily?

The average collegian praises "The Dial" and "The Literary Digest" and reads "Life" and "The Saturday Evening Post."

Help on Dance and Candy

Fashion note for women: The most important item in connection with personal appearance of girls this spring will not be white arms, snowy necks or pink cheeks. It will be green backs.

What a Whopper!

Once upon a time there was a college girl who didn't go home during vacation and assume direction of the entire family.

Good Reason.

Between the ages of 20 and 30 a girl is always jokingly referring to the fact that she is going to be an old maid. After 30, she becomes strangely silent.

Pretty Stingy? Huh?

You meet a good many in this world who by the custom of society are not yet buried; they are merely walking around to save funeral expenses.

But He Can Still Hear.

A certain sophomore washed behind the ears Saturday night and caught a helluva cold.

RED TRIANGLES JOINS CHI PHIS

Wisconsin Fraternity Becomes Member of National Organization.

Red Triangles, a local fraternity at the University of Wisconsin, was formally installed as the Kappa chapter of Chi Phi, a national college fraternity, last week. The Red Triangles were organized as a local fraternity in 1911 and petitioned for a Chi Phi charter in 1914; they form the twenty-third chapter of that fraternity.

The oldest chapter was organized in 1853 at Princeton University. Others are at Amherst, California, Cornell, Dartmouth, Franklin and Marshall, Georgia, Hampden-Sidney, Lafayette, Lehigh, Massachusetts Institute, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Rensselaer, Rutgers, Stevens, Texas, Virginia, Yale.

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NOTICES

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.

Applications for the Minneapolis College Women's Club scholarship with testimonials should be sent to the dean of women not later than March 31, 1916. This scholarship is open to all women in the University who are members of the junior or senior classes or of the Graduate School.—MARGARET SWEENEY.

Adelphians will meet at the Beta Theta Pi House, tomorrow (Thursday) evening at 7:30 p. m.—E. S. PLATON, President.

INTERESTING PLAN PROPOSED AT TEXAS

The average student hasn't time, or at least thinks he hasn't time, to browse around in the library, to do reading foreign to his courses, or to pursue in his own way for his own purpose studies independent of the curriculum.

If he does take time, he feels that he is stealing it from his studies, and that his grades will consequently suffer. He does as nearly as possible the prescribed work, and receives per contract his pay at the end of the term, or at intervals thruout the term. As a worker for wages he has a hesitancy in doing, to the probable neglect of that upon which he depends for his wages, any work which may not be measured in immediate pay, the pay, in this case, being in the form of grades.

The result in many cases is that he either pursues the independent study hurriedly at spare moments without plan or purpose, or neglects independent study altogether. In the first case he may fail to get the most out of his courses and his independent work, and in the second case, keep slavishly to the line, thereby handicapping his individuality and initiative.

If then such independent work is beneficial, if not necessary, could not the University well make provision in the curriculum for it? Would not real education be fostered by giving degree credit for this independent work—for browsing in the library, for reading books and magazine articles not assigned by professors, for investigating matters according to one's own bent and inclination, with no more than advisory supervision of the faculty?

Degree credit for such work would increase the amount of such work done by students. It would make possible and encourage independent pursuit of studies at college on the whole more enjoyable.

Let every college man be alone for twenty-four hours trying to enjoy his own company and make a record of his thoughts during that period, in order to find out who he is.

Trials and tribulations are not the only acid tests which discover the real man. Being alone permits nothing but ourselves present and the trend and actions of a mind under such conditions is the truest evidence of its make-up. Men who have made history or increased the sum total of knowledge were men who lived alone. The man who advances alone does so on the most solid ground, for a man who lives alone cannot be dishonest with himself.

Is that one reason why the largest

Applications for the St. Paul College Women's Club scholarship with testimonials should be sent to the dean of women not later than March 31, 1916. This scholarship is open to all women in the University who are members of the junior or senior classes or of the Graduate School, the preference will be given to young women living in St. Paul.—MARGARET SWEENEY.

Dean Margaret Sweeney will be at home informally to all University women from 4 to 5:30 o'clock tomorrow in West Sanford Hall.

The Minerva Literary Society will meet at 4 o'clock today in the Jean Martin Brown Room. Members are requested to bring freshmen to the meeting.

percentage of persons listed in "Who's Who?" come from the rural districts?—Daily Texan.

A STORY A DAY

Editorial Elysium — "Fellow dropt into the office the other day and ordered the paper, and we were pleased. Said it was a good paper, and we were glad. Said it was more than worth the money to any man of intelligence, and we were tickled. Said it was the mainstay of the town, and we were supertickled. Said it was the greatest booster and the most reliable town-builder and developer in this whole community, and we yelled with joy. Paid for his paper, and—we slid gently to the floor in blissful unconsciousness. Nature had reached its limit."—Altoona Tribune.

Amilene, Texas, March 21.—The sum of \$30,000, to meet an offer of \$10,000 made by Col. J. H. Paramore for the erection of a new girls' dormitory at Simmons College has now been subscribed, and collections of the amount have been started. It is expected that plans will be completed for the new building in the very near future, says the Dallas News.

Green Caps for All.

The University of Michigan must be a particularly aristocratic school. Recently the students have been protesting because Ann Arbor merchants are selling toques of the kind worn by University students, to cab drivers.

Chi vs. Japs.

The University of Chicago has an unusual number on its baseball schedule this season. They will play a team from Waseda University of Japan. Chicago defeated the Waseda nine, four times during the trip thru the Orient last summer and fall.

Sophomores to Direct Sports.

According to a new rule passed by the athletic board at the University of Wisconsin, two sophomores will be elected as assistant managers in all major sports, one of them to be appointed manager at the end of his junior year.

During the last semester of his senior year, the young collegian opens his mail rather expectantly every morning. Then he wonders why he doesn't receive any of those glowing offers that the college orators have assured him lay at the feet of the "man with an education."

Brown University has announced that its attendance has grown threefold in the last twenty-five years.

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1529 UNIVERSITY AVE. S. E., OPPOSITE FOLWELL HALL, newly furnished steam heated rooms for rent. Corner University Ave. and 16th St. 1529 University Ave. S. E., opposite Folwell Hall. Come and look them over.

LOST.

LOST — BLACK FUR NECK-PIECE last Friday, either in Education Bldg. or in Shevlin Hall. Box 23, 11-1

WILL THE PERSON WHO FOUND A purse belonging to Faye Medley return to the Registrar's office.

WANTED.

SALESMAN WANTED—WE WISH TO secure the services of several competent young men for our Roofing Department. Apply personally. McClellan Paper Company. 18-24.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

FRATERNITIES, ATTENTION!—I have for rent, any time before September, a large modern house in fraternity row. Phone East 2571 or call at 827 University Ave. S. E. for information. 21-25

AMUSEMENTS

STRAND

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

BESSIE BARRISCALE IN "HONOR'S ALTAR," AND MR. AND MRS. DREW

IN "THE COUNT OF TEN."

Thursday—Mary Minter and Wm. Collier.

LYRIC Now Showing William Farnum

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Popular Matinee Thursday.

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Matinee Daily, 10-25c
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NEW LYNDALE

Lyndale at Lake St.
Wednesday and Thursday,
March 22-23.

"The Penitents"

The Plot is laid in Mexico. The Penitents are a fanatical religious sect. Cruel and greedy—their fate is what it should be. Orrin Johnson, Stars, a Five-Act Fine Arts Production.

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In a Two-Reel
"KEYSTONE"
Triangle Comedy.
"THE HUNT"
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FIVE MUSICAL GORMANS
GAYLORD & LANGTON
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THREE HARTOS
CHESTER CANNES

Special Photoplay Feature Before and After Matinee.

Frances Nelson in "Love's Crucible"

NEW GRAND

Four Rennes

Song and Dance Revue and Other Acts.

Mary Page

and Other Feature.

FLIPPINGS

In the Flipping archives we have unearthed a funeral rite on love—if we remember aright it is one of the New York Trib's—anyway it seems quite appropriate at this anti-sentimental time.

LOVE'S OBSEQUIES.

How pale and frail lies Love,
Now he is dead—
His curls above,
His wings beneath him spread!

Dig we his grave
Beneath the violet's root
(Where I—his slaye—
Knelt that night at thy foot).

These blossoms o'er him cast,
That one time passed
Between us, an unspoken
And fragrant token.

'Tis done. Let not thy laughter
Ring out till after
We shake off the dark hood
Of the old wood.



SPRING IDYLLS.

"Feeding the Pigs." "April Violets." "An M. U. Waiter Serving a Patron." "Flowers for Val." "Corsage Material." The insert is an unnamed masterpiece of the famous groundscape genius Itilla Gahr dEnlot (1066-1923).

LOCAL ITEMS.

Yesterday Kathryn Urquehart and Frenchie Sirich had a picnic lunch up in the Oak Woods. Esther Farnham lent her hat for the occasion, but Caddy thot her own shoes sufficiently charming.

Postmaster Cullum, in looking over the mail this morning, noticed that there was a letter for Helen Strong, signed "Bunny." What's this, going on under our very noses?

Ward Olmsted is up from his mumps and is one of us again. Shake on it, Ward! Glad to see ye lookin' so well!

I see Major Munrow McFarland is coming up to inspect the cadet corpse. What's the matter with our own coroner, here? Home talent first!

Say Flip, I don't know just what this meter might be called, but it's a contrib, and contribs always come from generous people—so we'll print it. Anyway he calls us dearest—we're susceptible.

Dearest Flip-Flop, please print this:
CAMPUS GOOPS.
To M. F.

Tales of gooplets all remind us
Of another goop we know,
Murry, Murry, in a hurry,
You should worry 'bout Mexico
And war.

Since 'tis only goops, you know,
Of wild Villa's wildest raid
Who show concern and sometimes fear;
Why give it your concern, Fair Maid?
We'd like to know.

You have a score of cavaliers,
Foresters, medics and engineers,
All most ardent volunteers
For your favor. Why these fears
About the war?
—M. R.

WHAT PER CENT FEEBLE-MINDED ARE YOU?

1. Can you copy hieroglyphics from memory?
 2. Can you guess how many approximate seconds it takes your girl to don a hat?
 3. Can you say the alphabet backward, leaving out every third letter that you say?
 4. Can you describe in accurate detail the clothes of the policeman in any murder you may have witnessed?
- Well, if you weren't feeble-minded when you started out on this test, we are utterly confident that you will have lost your mind long before you complete it. That's the way it's done.

Tempus Fugit! And we must over to the Little Theater and help represent an elephant dancing the minuet—we're wonderful at it—no we should not be colyumn conducting.
Fair tomorrow.

FLIP-FLOP.

TO TALK TO U. M. POLITY CLUB

Clarence A. Dykstra Will Address Students Tonight.

Clarence A. Dykstra, professor of politics at the University of Kansas, will speak to the members of the International Polity Club tonight in the little dining room of the Minnesota Union. Supper will be served at 5:45, and the address will follow immediately. The meeting is open to all who are interested.

Professor Dykstra is making a tour of the Middle West under the auspices of the American Association for International Conciliation.

It is probable that Dr. John Mez, described an expert internationalist, will also be present. Doctor Mez is doing the same work as Professor Dykstra.

War! War!! WAR!!!

The war's effect upon Europe is not only seen in widows, orphans and ruined homes. The great cataclysm is devouring men's souls, is deadening their spirits to all that is good and noble.

The terrible casualties around Verdun give one phase of the awfulness of war. The other side may be seen from this grim bit of humor, published in the University of Edinburgh Student:

Officer (in surprise) as soldier returns to the trench after having been detailed to escort a captured "boche" behind the lines: "Hullo! You've had a very quick journey. Where is your prisoner?"

Tommy—"Dead, sir! It was this way, sir: That chap began walling about his wife and four kiddies, and well, sir, I have a wife and four kiddies, and well, to tell the truth, sir, he was making me feel so miserable I had to shoot the blighter."

The Scotch are noted for their jovial, wholesome humor. Nothing of the Scotch is in that. The tragedy of war is represented there, the blight which blinds men to all that is beautiful in life.—Ohio State Lantern.

How Do You Spend It?

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 made 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 picture given here? No? What a model!—University Missourian.

Just After an Eleven o'Clock.

She (tenderly): "When did you first know you loved me?"
He: "When I began to get mad when people said you were brainless and unattractive."—Siren.

Paper in New Field.

A new intercollegiate paper has been undertaken at Columbia University. The name of the publication is the Challenge, and the first issue will appear this month.

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Clever girlish frocks for after-Easter gayeties. Special price inducements to college girls.

Mme. Tucker



Let the Beans Spill!

Such jars as those irk me not at all. I tie the can to care and bid misfortune go roll its hoop. You ask me whence the source of all this swank, swagger and supreme sassiness?—

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