

The Minnesota Daily

Y.M.C.A. MEMBERS
Begin their membership campaign today. Solicitation will be individual and an active roster is the aim of the drive.

"ROMEO AND JULIET"
Comes to the campus this week as the first Shakespearean production attempted by University students in several seasons.

VOLUME XXVII THE WORLD'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1925 No. 22

STUDENTS PUT ON FIVE COMMITTEES NAMED BY SENATE

Names Recommended by President Coffman Passed Upon by Governing Body

THIRTEEN GROUPS CHOSEN

Eighteen students appointed to serve with faculty for remainder of year. The University senate is composed of the deans, department heads, professors, associate professors and administrative officers of all colleges and schools.

Committees Announced

The following persons will serve on committees during the year 1925-26:
Intercollegiate Athletics: Messrs. Pierce, Boyd, Zehner, Paige, (conference representative), Diehl, Middlebrook, Luchring. Alumni members: Arnold C. Oas, John E. Hayden. Student members: Donald Rogers, L27, Gordon Fisher, E226.
Finance and Audit: Messrs. Nicholson, Heilman. Students: Willard Mortenson, B26, Harold Passanewa, E26, George Mork, E26.
Publications Committee: Student Publications: Messrs. Nicholson, Holman, Stewart. Students: Howard Cies, A27, George Robertson, E26, Thomas Armstrong, D26, Dorothy Hosking, A26.
Student Affairs: Messrs. Nicholson, Lansing, Dean Blizt. Student members: Louis Kossack, A27, Byron Farley, P26, Ralph Coggeshall, E226, Lucille Sasse, A26.
Debate and Oratory: Messrs. F. M. Rarig, Harold Seering, Justin Miller, J. S. Young, Wayne L. Morse. Student members: Edgar Willcutts, A27, Charles Morris, A26, Robert Kingsley, L26, Cedric Jamieson, A27, LeRoy Matson, L26.
University Extension: Messrs. Price, Brooke, F. B. Barton, Savage, Peck.
Pieces on Committee: University Functions: Mr. Pierce, Dean Blizt, Dean Kelly, Messrs. William Anderson, E. T. Bell, Conger, Rowley, Fitch, C. Scott and Major Lentz.
University Printing: Messrs. Kirkwood, West, Middlebrook, Stewart, S. B. Harding.
Education: Messrs. Bass, Hagger, Ohnston, R. L. Miller, Miss McNeal, Messrs. Gortner, L. F. Keller, Dowie, D. G. Paterson.
Business and West: Messrs. Fischer, Freeman, R. F. H. Scott, Shepardson, Tate.
Relation of University to Other Institutions of Learning: Messrs. Shumway, Holman, Koss, Ford, West, Pettibone, Steinmetz.
Library: Messrs. Ford, Gortner, Engelhardt, MacDougall, Walter Scammon, Parcel, Olmsted, Comstock.
Committee on Students' Work: Dean Nicholson, Dean Blizt, Messrs. Shumway, Forsythe, Freeman, Luchring, F. H. Spitt, Lashby, Comstock, Bachman, Geiger, Haggerty, Dowie.

PINAFORE DINNER FEATURES TALKS

Activities for Sophomore Women Will Be Presented at Meeting Tonight

Activities for sophomore women will be explained in talks arranged as part of the entertainment at the Pinafore dinner at 6 p.m. today. Margaret Murray will discuss W. A. A.; Anne Haycraft, The Minnesota Daily; Elizabeth Schmitt, Masquers; Margaret Dew, Gopher sophomore assisting; and Roberta Kendrick, Y.W.C.A. Gladys Westgard will talk on class spirit. Every effort is being made to create a feeling of congenial friendship among sophomore women, according to Helen Chase, president. Committees arranging the dinner were named last week. Anne Haycraft is in charge of the dinner. Margaret Dew is overseeing sale of tickets, and Margaret Gamble is planning decorations. Selected sophomore women will be asked to serve.

Schenectady Alumni Will Organize Soon

Minnesota alumni at Schenectady, N. Y., are now taking steps toward organizing a regular branch, according to a letter received from J. R. Heiman yesterday. Mr. Heiman and a majority of the 35 alumni are working with the General Electric Co., at Schenectady. They have decided to have a definite set of by-laws and are endeavoring to become an active constitutionally organized group.

Dekes, Mourning Destroyed Home, Sigh for Naught

When members of Delta Kappa Epsilon, academic fraternity returned to school Monday, they half expected to find the old homestead at 1711 University street torn down. A newspaper had published the news. And a campus publication, had supported it. So member Dekes decided to call a meeting recently in the very building that was being torn down. He decided that it was not true at all, or at least, was highly exaggerated. It might have been if the present was sometime in the near future, because the society does intend to rebuild its home at a later date, although no definite action has been taken yet. They have decided to follow out the precedent being set by many of their neighbors, and the Zeta Psi fraternity which is building a new \$50,000 house on the corner of Nineteenth and University avenues.

LEJEUNE CLAIMS U.S. UNPREPARED

Major-General Declares It Would Take Year to Train Army; Praises R.O.T.C.

Sufficient military forces for any important war could not be mobilized and trained by the United States in less than a year, said Major-General John A. Lejeune, commandant of the Marine Corps, in the Navy Day convocation held in the Armory yesterday. To alleviate this condition organizations similar to the University R.O.T.C. corps should be furthered and developed among universities, he believes. "In both the Civil war and the World war it was at least a year before we could actually train any men for organized fighting," Lejeune stated. At some future time the United States may be forced into war with some nation single-handed and were this the case, General Lejeune believes that unless some system of military training is adopted the United States would be sorely handicapped. "There is no glory in war," said the general. "None of the pomp and circumstance usually associated with war are really present; he has found from experience. Real war is nothing but filth, dirt, mud and disease. No man who has ever fought in a war ever wants to be in one again. General Lejeune continued. "However, it is to prevent these terrible conditions from repeating themselves that we are trying to provide some means of citizen training," Lejeune went on. "If there are in peace times a proportion of college men trained in the mechanics of war this is the best assurance that there will be no wars, that we can have, he observed. Brigadier-General George E. Leach, mayor of Minneapolis and former University man, introduced the speaker.

A. S. C. E. BANQUET FRIDAY

Experiences of engineers who attended the summer camp will be related at the banquet for the American Society of Civil Engineers to be held in the Minnesota union, at 6:30 p.m. Friday. An interesting program of movies together with advice to those planning to attend camp next year will compose the other features of the meeting.

Freeman Gives Statistics on Agricultural Freshmen

Dean of Farm Campus Discusses Yearling Class in October Issue of Gopher Countryman; 213 in Group

Enumerating the virtues of the freshman class in an article appearing in the October issue of the Gopher Countryman, E. M. Freeman, dean of the College of Agriculture, boasts of the new group as the "sturdiest youngster" to enter the college in recent years. In weight, health, and intelligence, the dean states, the prodigal class is 21 per cent better in every way than last year, and "no illness is expected, until about the six weeks' period, at which time the educational physicians will hand in the reports." Dean Gives Statistics "We know more about babies and we know more about our freshmen than we used to," he explains, "and I believe we can satisfy at least partly the curiosity of the college community. First of all the new class is a sturdy youngster. It weighs 213 students, while last year's class weighed 176." "The average of the freshmen is 18 years and nine months. The youngest is 15 and the oldest is 32. They are all citizens of the United States, although three were born in foreign countries. Forty-five were born in other states. Twenty-one of the agricultural freshmen live on farms, five in small towns, three in Minneapolis. (Continued on page 2.)

Stories for Quarterly Not Taken After Today

Today is the last day that manuscripts may be submitted to the Minnesota Quarterly for publication in the fall edition. The student editors, Harry Reynolds, Kenneth Seelye, and Donald O'Connell, have requested light verse, short stories, essays and travel sketches. Freshmen in particular are asked to submit their work. The student writing the most outstanding bit of work for the year will receive an award of \$25 in gold. Manuscripts are to be turned in at room 221 Folwell hall. The time for the payment of subscriptions to the Quarterly will be up Saturday. At that time, all those students who have promised to subscribe must have their money in the hands of their room agents.

SPECIAL LECTURES GIVEN

Seniors in the law school are taking a course in the use of law books, under R. A. Daly of the West Publishing Co., St. Paul. Mr. Daly gives this course each year, lecturing for an hour a day for a week. Although the course is primarily designed for seniors, members of all other classes and anyone interested are permitted to attend the session.

LANGE, WINNER OF 1921 NOBEL AWARD, SPEAKS THURSDAY

Prize Winning Address Will Be Subject at University; is World-famous

CONVOCATION AT ARMORY

Secretary of Inter-parliamentary Union Since 1909; Active During War. "A Philosophy of Internationalism" the address that won for him the Nobel prize of 1921 will be the topic of the lecture to be given in the armory at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow by Dr. Christian Lange, active leader in the League of Nations in which he represents Norway, and a famous figure in international affairs. On the merits of this address, which he published in pamphlet form, Dr. Lange shared the 1921 Nobel Peace Prize with Hjalmer Branting, Swedish prime minister. The award is annually made to the individual who has created the greatest progress for world peace. Known As Peace Leader During the recent Geneva protocol, Dr. Lange was an outstanding figure in the sessions of the assembly at Geneva. As the representative of Norway in the League of Nations, he distinguished himself as a speaker. Dr. Lange was a leading figure at the World congress of Inter-Parliamentary union, of which he has been Secretary-General since 1909, when the union held its sessions in the United States last August. A fluent speaker and a master of the English language Dr. Lange is said to have astonished many audiences who came expecting to hear a man with little command of the American tongue speaking broken English. Born in Norway in 1869, Dr. Lange spent most of his early life in his native country. Gaining fame as a teacher and lecturer he devoted his abilities to studying international affairs.

PRIZES ARRANGED FOR HOMECOMING

Button Teams, Winning Float, and Best Decorated Houses to Get Loving Cups

With more than 5,000 personal invitations to University of Minnesota alumni to attend the 1925 Homecoming Day celebration Nov. 14 in the mails and plans for the reception of returning old grads nearing completion, attention of the Homecoming committees today is turned to prizes for competitions in button sales, parade floats and house decorations. Mary Staples, Walter B. Cole and Larke Huntley, associate chairmen to John Connor, general chairman, are in charge of the parade committee in charge of arrangements for competition prizes. Seven loving cups to be presented to the winning button selling teams, the winning floats in the parade and to winners in fraternity, sorority and non-fraternal house decoration are being arranged for by Mr. Mork. Ten thousand megaphones will be distributed in the student and alumni cheering sections. Written reports from entrants in the Homecoming parade on the nature of the float to be entered will be required from all fraternities and sororities, according to Mr. Mork. Judges of the reports will determine the position of the floats in the parade when the procession forms on Beacon street placards on the curb will number the positions. Three competent judges to be chosen for their ability to judge the artistic perfection and effectiveness of the floats will decide the winner of the float competition. The committee under Mr. Mork is present preparing letters to be mailed to all fraternities and sororities urging that they turn out a full representation of original parade displays.

EXPERT LECTURES ON WORLD COURT

Cosmopolitan Club Members Hear Mrs. Anna Hargreaves at Y.M.C.A. Program

At an open forum meeting held at the Y.M.C.A. building last night at 7:30, members of the Cosmopolitan club were addressed by Mrs. R. T. Hargreaves on the subject of the World court. Mrs. Anna Hargreaves, wife of the principal of Central high school, Minneapolis, is an authority on matters pertaining to the League of Nations and the World court. She described the organization of the two institutions and briefly advocated the entrance of the United States into the latter. The Y.M.C.A. is at present collecting material to be used in its campaign to induce the United States to take active participation in the affairs of the World court. The material will be available to students and faculty members of the University. A special shelf of books on this subject is also being arranged by the reference librarian of the University library. Cosmopolitan club members plan a program of open discussion meetings this winter, at which topics of timeliness and interest will be considered. It is expected that the World court will again receive consideration at a later date this winter.

ALUMNI TO REPORT

All Minnesota alumni migrating to cities in the United States where alumni branches are organized are urged to notify E. B. Pierce, general alumni secretary, so that the branch may be written to and a fitting welcome may be given.

Three Associate Homecoming Chairmen Appointed



Mary Staples As associate chairmen of the 1925 Homecoming committee, Larke Huntley, Walter Cole, and Mary Staples are aiding John Connor, general chairman, in preparations for the alumni festival which will take place Nov. 14. An alumni campaign which includes the mailing of personal invitations to more than 10,000 alumni and aims at bringing more than 4,000 former University students to the annual reunion is in charge of Miss Staples, Mr. Cole, and Mr. Huntley.



Walter B. Cole



Larke Huntley

'Y' Membership Drive Starts This Morning

Announcement of the annual Y.M.C.A. drive, beginning today and lasting for one week, was made yesterday by Edgar Willcutts, chairman of the membership committee. Seventy-five men appointed temporarily to the membership committee are working in the drive. In addition to that group, the George Williams club, freshman organization, is carrying on an extensive campaign among freshman men. Every University man interested in the aims of the "Y" is eligible for membership. Application cards are being received, and may be obtained at the Y. M. C. A. desk as well as from the workers, Mr. Willcutts said.

PLANS MADE FOR BOTANY BUILDING

New Structure to Cost \$225,000; Will Begin Construction in December

Plans for a new Botany building to be erected south of the Animal Biology building at a cost of \$225,000, are being made by the state architect, C. H. Johnson. Work on the construction of the building will be begun about the middle of December, according to James H. Forsythe, associate professor of architecture. "Mr. Johnson is now busy drawing the plans and excavation will soon be in progress," Mr. Forsythe stated yesterday. No definite action has as yet been taken regarding the plans for a new Physics building, the office of the Comptroller of the University announced. This structure will replace the old Physics building, which will be torn down to make way for the new edifice. Located just south of Folwell hall, the present quarters of the department of physics are in one of the oldest buildings on the University campus.

W.S.G.A. TO BEGIN VOCATIONAL TALKS

Tour of Montgomery-Ward Plant Will Precede Dinner and Lecture Tomorrow

Future personnel workers will be introduced to the practical side of their profession at the first of the W.S.G.A. vocational round tables of the quarter tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. when Mr. S. B. Mathewson, personnel director of Antioch college addresses twin city vocational experts and University students interested in the subject at Montgomery Ward Co. Immediately preceding the lecture, a dinner will be held in the same building. A special table has been reserved for University students. As the beginning of the vocational guidance program, those interested will be shown through the Montgomery Ward plant starting at 4:15 in the afternoon. Tickets for both banquet and lecture are being sold in the offices of Dean Dowie in the business college, and of Anne D. Blizt, dean of women, at the price of \$1. A charge of 50 cents is made for the banquet alone, and 75 cents for the lecture. Transportation is being provided by the vocational committee for all women who sign up for the afternoon session. In order that enough cars can be planned on, it will be impossible to accommodate anyone buying a ticket later than that. Members of the W.S.G.A. vocational committee are Mary Carpenter, chairman; Ethel Teagle, Marjorie MacGregor, Marion Gere, Dorothy Merritt, Eleanor Hester, Ruth Fairfield, Harriet Zuppinger, and Katherine Whitney. A total of six round tables will be held during the year, sponsored by this committee, each on a different vocation. For students who are not sure what they want to take up after graduation, these meetings are planned to help them in deciding. Miss Mildred Rosenthal, vocational guidance chairman, will also have office hours every Friday afternoon in the rooms of the housing bureau in Shelton hall to talk to any girl needing help in choosing a vocation.

Karyl Norman's Pipe, Wig Masculine, Reporter Finds

Famous Impersonator Satisfied With Job; Likes College People; Once Given Honorary Degree

By Marcelle Nangle "Haven't you a secret yearning to be a hot-carrier or an ice-man, Mr. Norman?" "I'm perfectly satisfied with my present salary," he smiled, "the flapper" as he removed "her" blonde wig and reached for "his" pipe. Entertained on Campus "Mr. Norman" was Karyl Norman of vaudeville fame who is playing at a Minneapolis theater this week, and the interviewer was a "little girl reporter" from The Minnesota Daily. Mr. Norman, who is fond of college life and college people, was entertained on the campus last night as guest of Blyberg Haugen at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house and made the rounds of several sorority houses. "We performers appreciated mingling with college people, because that is a part of life we have missed," said Mr. Norman, "and we value their opinions because we know they are real. You have given me a really appreciated welcome at Minnesota. Has Real Dog "It may relieve your mind to know that I like blood-and-thunder stories, and that in spite of the fact that Peco (the dog on the dressing-table) is lady's size, I take him with me only because he is so easy to care for on the road, and I have a real dog, an Alsatian, at my country home in the East," he told the interviewing backstage. Because Mr. Norman's appearance always mean a presentation of some of the most delightful creations of feminine heart dreams of the young lady looked forward to some "inside tips" on styles but she was again disappointed. The football games, baseball, reminiscences, swimming, and university life interested the young-looking boy—who was industriously wiping off the cold cream—much more. He spoke with pleasure of his appearance in Minneapolis last year, and was glad he was again having an opportunity to meet University students. Given Honorary Degree He is proud of the honorary degree that Ohio State University has conferred on him. "It means a lot to a boy that ran away from school at fifteen to join a minstrel show, and has been so busy working since that he hasn't had a chance to go back," says Karyl. In a shorter time than other artist in vaudeville, Mr. Norman has risen from "the creole Fashion Plate" into a headliner whose art is of the finest. Not satisfied with a splendid fashion revue, gay melodies, and ex-

CITY REFUSES TO ADOPT UNIVERSITY AS HOSPITAL SITE

Leach Declares That There is No Reason Why Campus Should Be Used

NO ASSISTANCE OFFERED

Minneapolis May Help Some Time in Future, Intimates Mayor in Discussion

That there is no hope of the city of Minneapolis taking definite action on the proposal of the University to build the new city hospital on ground adjacent to the Medical school, was indicated by Mayor Leach yesterday. "Minneapolis is a city of over half a million people and any action involving such a great expenditure of money should ultimately be referred to the people in a referendum," said Mayor Leach. No Connection, Says Leach "There is no reason why the city of Minneapolis should either encourage or discourage the University in this matter. We are always ready to co-operate with and help the University whenever we can, but it does not seem probable that we can offer any immediate assistance to the University at this time." Mayor Leach advocated that the University authorities should ask the general education board of New York for a revision of terms, whereby the University may receive the money with a proviso that the city of Minneapolis may enter actively and help the University at some future date. President Coffman recently said that due to the delay of the city in grasping the opportunity to ally their new hospital with the University program of expansion, that the University was contemplating future action eliminating the city of Minneapolis from their plans. This means that the University must seek other sources of raising the money needed to complete their total. Action Decried by Faculty The failure of the city to take advantage of the offers preferred by University resulted in bitter disappointment to the medical alumni and members of the faculty interested in the offering. University of Minnesota developed into a medical center for America. "The failure of the city to take advantage of our offers, brings failure to a dream; a dream that has visioned here at the University of Minnesota one of the great medical schools of the world; a school that would have convenient access to the facilities of the city hospital; a school with a complete and splendidly equipped plant and a highly-trained and well-paid staff of experts," said Dean E. P. Lyon of the Medical school in a recent article in the Alumni Weekly. The matter, as far as the city is concerned, now rests with the board of estimate and taxation. This body was requested by the welfare board to make a survey of the city hospital and report the possibility of expansion on the present hospital site. Until this board reports nothing can be done towards taking definite action on the offer of the University. Summarizing the situation, the University of Minnesota contemplates asking the general education board of New York to amend its original offer in such a manner as to exclude the grant of land to the city of Minneapolis for a new hospital to be built near the campus and that the total fund of \$3,600,000 be reduced by \$75,000 the cost of the land, to \$2,850,000, of which the Rockefeller association has been asked to furnish one-third, leaving \$1,900,000 for the University to raise. \$500,000 Raised Of this amount \$500,000 has already been donated. The future action of the city of Minneapolis with the board of estimate and taxation having been delegated to them for survey after the Mayor's non-official hospital committee voted against removing the city hospital from its present location to ground to be donated by the University and adjacent to itself. Address Books to Be Given Out in 10 Days Proof-reading of the 1925-26 address book has been completed and publication started so that the books will be in the hands of the students within ten days, according to Mr. R. M. West, registrar. They will be distributed through the post office boxes, as in past years. This year, however, they will be charged against the incidental fee of \$4.00 included in the student's fee statements. Extra copies will be obtainable for 35 cents. More students will be listed in the book this year than ever before, there being 9,380 registered students as compared to 9,417 for last year. Names of the entire employee personnel will be listed. All names of students that do not appear, due to late registration will be included in the winter supplement which will be published next quarter.

The Minnesota Daily

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This Issue Edited by Parker L. Kidder
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"OH, SAY CAN YOU 'C'?"

Students returning from their homes at the end of the holiday vacation last winter first received news of the scholarship regulations put into effect for all fraternities and sororities, a standard which President Coffman called the "lowest possible minimum standard justifying the continued permanent existence of a fraternity or sorority at Minnesota."

The code laid down, in brief, was this: (1) That the grade "C" or 1.00 be taken as the required average for all fraternities and sororities. (2) That all chapters having an average for any year of less than "C" or 1.00 shall be placed on probation by the University for the year following.

In the language of the ultimatum, "In case any chapter fails to raise its average to 'C' or better during the year of probation the University will proceed as, in its judgment, seems best, seeking the co-operation, if it so desires, of the national organization."

Twenty-three academic fraternities and one academic sorority now face the problem of interpreting that sentence while 13 more fraternities and 20 sororities feel little concern over its latent possibilities.

What does it mean? The language is vague, purposely so of course, for it would not be the part of diplomacy to speak otherwise. As a matter of fact, the administration might, within the phrasing of the ultimatum, refuse to take any action whatsoever regarding the organizations now supposedly on probation. On the other hand, the language might serve to justify any action ranging from immediate suspension of the chapter organization of any individual society to a wholesale revocation of the charters of every delinquent fraternity and sorority on the campus.

The interest lies in the interpretation. And the question in the minds of fraternity men, in view of the overwhelming proportion of those who did not attain the "C" average to those who did, seems to be not so much one of whether their scholastic averages may be raised within the next year as to whether the elasticity of the ultimatum may possibly be called into play in a benignant administrative gesture of reprieve.

In other words, just what does "probation" mean? To the fraternities and sororities themselves, official announcement would be most welcome, serving to clear up their status at once and ending an uncertainty which is, to say the least, no doubt uncomfortable. To the administration, seeking to bolster scholastic ratings by means of this arrangement, the period of uncertainty seems, probably, a legitimate means of bringing home forcefully to fraternities and sororities the desirability of maintaining the much-discussed "C" average.

It will be interesting to observe the manner in which this problem is settled.

MINNESOTA'S BAND

On the afternoon of October 22 the St. Paul Dispatch carried a severe criticism of the University spirit in general and the band in particular.

Does it not seem contradictory and rather ridiculous for a sports writer to make a statement such as this, "Minnesota's band has always been one of the worst dressed and worst drilled bands in the conference," when only last year, after the band's appearance at a St. Paul theater on May 7, 8, and 9, the music critic of that same paper, assigned to cover concerts and theatrical performances, saw fit to write "It is a pleasant irony that the best band to reach us in the course of the season should prove to be one of our own institutions?"

Minnesota students appreciate their band and shall continue to do so regardless of outside and unjustifiable criticism. That the band may possibly not suffer by further practice and drill is conceivable, but that it lours woefully in comparison with other conference organizations is a statement not easily credited on this campus.

GAUGING SELF-ABILITY

Have you ever taken the time to study and classify your capabilities and possibilities? The average uni-

versity student finding two or three extra hours on his hands becomes engrossed in a book during that extra time, or indulges in a show, or plays tennis, or merely day dreams. To be sure all of these occupations have their advantages, even day dreaming. But how many students have ever conceived the idea of using a bit of their spare time in which to take an inventory of "self."

It is a decidedly new and pleasant experience for one to step away, judging himself calmly and critically as if studying a total stranger. A total stranger, indeed, will be the result of a truly comprehensive examination.

Every person, university students in particular perhaps, consider "self" the center of the known and unknown universe. Such an attitude is justifiable. But only the ability mentally to discard this attitude and descend for a time to the common level of humanity will make it possible for one to follow and appreciate a course of self-appraisal.

It might be implied that such an experiment is apt to be discouraging. But this is upon first thought only, for its advantages are manifest. A new standard of values will be realized, a new program of self-improvement made apparent, and a sturdier stride struck in the march toward the far-off unattainable goal of perfection.

The Colgate Banter, humor magazine at Colgate University, announces that it will change its character "from the strictly humorous type, and will hereafter depict college life as it really is." We think this is a perfectly fine thing. There should be more of a spirit like this.

Wine, women, and song are ruining our health. That's the reason we are going to quit singing.

Henry VIII never stood on his head in a bath tub while taking a bath because the water always got in his mouth.

Our sympathy goes out to the man who won \$20 playing solitaire.

Lena is a good girl; she wouldn't even accompany Henry on the piano without a chaperone.

We wonder how Prexy gets into his office when it says "No Admittance" on the door.

The Daily Palo Alto gives as its conception of the perfect egotist the man who walks down a very dark alley, unaccompanied, singing in a loud voice, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

About the only horse the automobile isn't supplanting is the dark horse in politics.

The Call of the Wild is generally nothing more or less than the tinkling of the telephone bell.

Our brother is such a poor scholar he thinks "sic transit" is an ambulance.

Said the near-sighted old lady, glancing at a youth in collegiate trow, "I'm so glad the girls are wearing their skirts longer these cold days."

It's time Doc Young was getting honorable mention in the column again. We'll have to get that contract completed by the end of the quarter.

He: What time should I come?
Voice on Phone: Come after dinner.

He: Yes, that's what I was coming after.

Doctor: You have acute tonsillitis.
She: Yes, so many have admired it.

"Fall in," shouted Caesar as his troops as they advanced across the Rubicon.

We don't know which is the worst, losing your mind and not missing it or losing your miss and not missing it.

Wonder how an octopus necks?

Our grandmother swallowed a pin the other day. What can yours do?

A futzenheimer, says one of the college comics, is a rink who doesn't drink coffee because the spoon bothers his eye.

Two burglars crept into a room and the clock struck one.

Bright Eyes was extremely dumb last night. She had washed her head and just couldn't do a thing with it.

Do you live in a choice residential district, or do you live on fraternity row?

Paltry prattle

By the Hired Hand
P. O. 8863

THE BEST WE'VE SEEN THUS FAR
I've crossed the sea in an old troop ship,
I've lain in a lousy bunk,
I've had the thrill, as anyone will,
Of seeing that troop ships sunk.

I've heard the yell of the shrapnel shell
On Flanders field turned red,
I've stood the stench of a bloody trench
An' seen real men shot dead.

in a drunken fight of an inky night
I've had both eyes made black.
From a Dago's knife I've saved my life,
An' drunk lone star Cognac.

I've stood the shock of a fullback's smock
An' howled with unholly glee
As three big husky linemen came
A charging down on me.

But I'd rather live that old life o'er
My own red blood I'd sweat
Than have a bare-kneed co-ed yell,
"Have ya gotcher Gopher yet?"
—The Mule Skinner.

Co-ed: "What kind of job have you?"
He: "Oh, I'm in charge of a poolroom."
Co-ed: "How perfectly lovely! Then you can go swimming all the time."
—Bingo.

THE ARSENIC, WATSON
Condemn the Charleston guy with time so rare
He needs must practise on my lecture chair.
—B. O. B.

MY MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT
Going into my Journalism class, I noticed the hand-call of a co-ed in front of me was open. Wishing to call her attention to it, I turned to the young man next to me and said, "pardon me, mister, but hadn't you better button your vest?"
He laughed heartily and replied, "what no pineapple."
Imagine my discomfort when I had discovered that I had changed my mind at the last moment.

PRETTY GIRLS
(My roommate advises me to pick a steady)
So many girls are near me!
So many charming graces.
No matter where I come or go
I find such pretty faces.

There's Betty and Dolores
And there's Reggie, Fern and Ruth.
And which I love the most
I cannot say, to tell the truth.

They're such a string of "numbers"
I'm afraid I'm hardly ready,
To say goodbye to all of them
And travel with a steady.
—H. R. H.

KAMPUS KINDERGARTEN
(Lesson One)
The boys and the girls go into the classroom. The pupils are taking Rural Sociology. Are there any girls in the class? Yes there are many girls in the class. Does the teacher call on the girls? No the teacher does not call on the girls. The teacher calls on the boy. The boy does not like to study. What does the teacher talk about? The teacher talks about Canada and Scotland. Does the teacher mark the examination papers? No the teacher's wife marks them. The teacher is fat. The teacher got fat in Canada and Scotland. How did the teacher get fat? The teacher got fat teaching. Why do the pupils take Rural Sociology? God only knows.

'Electric Hounds' of Erikson Take Trail for Radium

Equipped with a 20th century, tried and tested divining rod, Prof. Henry Erikson, head of the physics department, is conducting a minute and detailed search of the Mississippi river, in an effort to recover a microscopic bit of radium valued at more than \$8,000.

The pen-sized silver capsule containing the coveted bit of radium slipped down the drain pipe from the St. Joseph's hospital day before yesterday, and Professor Erikson has been engaged to use his "Electrical bloodhounds" to examine the sewer system of St. Paul.

Professor Erikson was not at all downhearted at the prospect of the seemingly impossible task of finding so minute an object in such a vast expanse of water, for he is using two rods, one of which will detect the presence of radium at a distance of 75 feet, and the other which will point its exact location. Although his hunt has been unsuccessful thus far.

Freeman Discusses Ag Campus Freshmen

(Continued from page 1)
and one in St. Paul. The foresters live chiefly in small towns and cities and none of the home' economies freshmen give farm addresses.

Many Support Selves
Thirty of the freshmen are entirely self-supporting and 53 are partially dependent on their own support. About 60 per cent of the work done by the women is of a clerical type. Agricultural work is most popular with the men.

Fiction leads in reading popularity with the freshmen. One-hundred read books, and 135 read magazines of fiction; five read books on science; four read travel biography and educational matters; 16 scientific journals; 38, literary material; 8 sports material. The five largest religious groups include: Lutheran, 43; Methodist, 38; Presbyterian, 18; Congregational, 17; and Roman Catholic, 16.

Fancy dress
Pretty hat.
Fancy hose
Pretty fat.
Fancy bean
Fancy that.

AH! BUT YOU QUIT TOO SOON
I'm waxing very weary
Of Gopher Drives and such
The two sides of my pocketbook
Very nearly touch

Together.
If you want to be collegiate
You've got to buy a Skum;
You have to buy a Gopher,
A Quarterly and some

More things.
You have to wear a slicker
You've got to drive a Ford;
You've got to eat at Stiffy's
And act as tho you're bored

To death.
—Collegiate.

WITH OUR CONTRIBUTORS
Dear Hand:
I am sick and tired of hearing all these snide remarks about us flappers and how we dress and I want to ask these "fresh guys" where they accumulate their habits. Would any of them give us their seat in a streetcar if we went back to long skirts? Not by a long shot. Woman has found her independence and the men are just sore about it that's all. Hurrah for bobbed hair, short skirts, cigarettes, vanity flasks and freedom. If any "mere" man wants to make something of it let him ask himself suppose it was his sister? I guess that will quiet them for a while.
—Mrs. Charles Lamb,
2444 Auditorium Drive,
Hugo, Minnesota.

THE CLOSING CLANK
In columns long there's not a laugh—
A thought impressionistic—
But if I'd cut them down to half
They wouldn't be artistic.
—THE HIRED HAND.

Two Students Here
Edit DeMolay Paper
Two University students, Bert Leck, former editor-in-chief of the Minneapolis Central High News, and Emmery Syverson, former associate editor of the same paper, have announced the publication of a state magazine for members of the DeMolay society.

Campus Comment

Editor's Note: Editorial comment by students or faculty members on problems of concern to the University will be printed in this column upon application to the editor. Communications must be signed for the attention of the Minnesota Daily. They should be typewritten, and may not exceed 250 words.

To the Editor,
The undersigned wishes to make a defense which is called forth by the letters of Mr. Schmoker and Mr. Orfield. I believe that in both cases they have failed to fully understand my point. Briefly it is this:
I believe that radicalism of the sincere sort is a good thing, and certainly Mr. Wilson is sincere. We must awaken thought and promote the ideals of truth—that is noble—but to arouse thought, allow the group to be swayed without bringing action or decision is useless, if not harmful. I am not afraid of thought. I am not afraid of radicalism. But I believe that there is a danger in short periods of radicalism in which radicalism fails to go deeply and in which we return to a state of passive satisfaction. "The need of today," as Dr. Brooks of Pomona College has said, "is not that we think things out, but that we think things in and live them out."
I am, therefore, not in favor of incultation of radicalism which is a superficial method, but I do believe in a process of enlightenment, an attempt to understand the problems of the present system of education. Such a process is not possible by a three day session with a radical. Truth cannot hurt us, but facing truth and again returning to indecision, is disastrous.
IZETTA WINTER ROBB.

National President of Girl Scouts Here

Dean Sarah Louise Arnold, national president of the Girl Scouts, was the guest of the St. Paul Girl Scout Leaders association Monday, Oct. 26, at 6 p.m. at the downtown Y.W.C.A. Dean Arnold was on her way from the national headquarters in New York to the regional conference in Duluth.

Members of the scout leaders group were invited by Miss Margaret Bailey, director of the course, to hear the national president. The Farm school branch of the Y.W.C.A. offers a Girl Scout leaders course to juniors and seniors Thursdays at 4:30 in the Y.W.C.A. room of the Home Economics. The second scout leaders' meeting has been postponed till Thursday at 4:30 so that the women enrolled in the course could hear J. Stitt Wilson, famous lay-religious leader, speak.

Pharmacists to Give Dance November 10

To promote a social spirit among the students in the College of Pharmacy, a "get together" in the form of a dance at the Minnesota union on the evening of Nov. 10, has been planned. F. A. Davenport, representative of the junior class on the all-University council, and Gordon Haloran are in charge. Arrangements for the program have not yet been completed, but it is said a Charleston repertoire will be one of the features. Students from other colleges are invited to attend. Tickets will go on sale soon, the date to be announced later.

\$1,400 TABLE INSTALLED
An animal operating table; to cost \$1,400, will be installed by the Veterinary department of the College of Agriculture, of which Dr. Clifford P. Fitch is in charge. The table, which is operated by electricity, is raised up on end, and the animal is strapped on and the table is lowered. It will be installed in the round room and will be used to hold animals quiet while they are being examined.
The women greatly outnumber the men at Northwestern university.

CLASSIFIED WANTS

Classified rates 25 per word. Minimum charge 25c each insertion. No insertions made unless accompanied with cash. Classified advertisements must be in the Daily Business Office, Old Library, before 4 p.m. of day before date of publication.

FOR YOUR LUNCHEON and dinner meetings use a private room at Gray Gables Dining Rooms. Dinnmore 0465.

MARCEL and bob curl Fifty cents. Gray Gables Beauty Parlor. New location 1404 Fourth street S. E. Dinnmore 6742.

BOB AND BEAUTY SHOP—Marcel 50c and hair cutting any style 50c at the Doll House, 319 14th Ave. SE. Phone Dinnmore 6647.

TYPEWRITING quickly and accurately done. Martha Wolertz, West Hotel Lobby.

Marcel and bob curl 50c. 821 5th St. SE. Dinnmore 9412.

ROOMMATE wanted. Close to University. P. O. 5415.

LOST—Pair of glasses on 4th, between 11th Ave. and the stadium. John H. Grill, 1720 Dupont S.

LOST—4x5 Bosh and Lomb Lens, mounted in lens board on campus after Notre Dame game. Reward. P. O. 8669.

MARION HALL—Marcel and bob curl 50c. Saturdays and holidays 75c. Gladstone 1552. 1224 6th St. SE.

FRANCES BEAUTY STUDIO—Professional marcel 50c. Student marcel 25c. 427 14th Ave. SE. Dinnmore 3187.

FORD TOURING—Good condition, overhauled and painted. \$35.00. Main 9691.

LOST—Two silver forks Monday, in the Administration building. P. O. 797.

EAT your lunches at the Bumblebee, next to "Y", 30c to 40c. LOST—Cameo ring Monday, near Old Library. Communicate with P. O. 490. Reward.

FORD ROADSTER FOR SALE—\$65.00. Good condition. P. O. 1935.

Strap Watches, \$10 and up
ELMER W. RUDD
JEWELER
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If you want to make your hair easy to manage and add to its natural gloss and lustre, this is very easy to do. Just put a few drops of Glostora on the bristles of your hair brush, and brush it through your hair when you dress it. You will be surprised at the result. It will give your hair an unusually rich, silky gloss and lustre—instantly.

Glostora simply makes your hair more beautiful by enhancing its natural wave and color. It keeps the wave and curl in, and leaves your hair so soft and pliable, and so easy to manage, that it will stay any style you arrange it, even after shampooing—whether long or bobbed. A few drops of Glostora impart that bright, brilliant, silky sheen, so much admired, and your hair will fairly sparkle and glow with natural gloss and lustre. A large bottle of Glostora costs but a trifle at any drug store or toilet goods counter. Try it! You will be delighted to see how much more beautiful your hair will look, and how easy it will be to manage.



The University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

VOL. VIII WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1925 NO. 22

CONVOCAION
All-University Convocation, Thursday, October 29th, at 11:30 o'clock in the Army. Speaker: Dr. Christian Lange. Subject: "The Philosophy of Internationalism." F. J. Kelly, Dean of Administration.

UNIVERSITY ADVISERS FOR STUDENTS
There will be a luncheon meeting of this group on Thursday, October 29, at 12:30 in the Minnesota Union. Address by Professor S. B. Mathewson of Antioch College on the methods of personnel work in that institution. J. B. Johnston, Chairman.

CONVOCAIONS
As a guide to those planning for convocation hours, the following notice of the convocation schedule is given:
October 29—Dr. Christian Lange.
November 5—Rabbi Stephen Wise.
November 12—No convocation.
F. J. Kelly, Dean of Administration.

TO MEMBERS OF THE TEACHING STAFF
Professor C. W. Walker, State University, Iowa City, Ia., who is secretary of the National Association of Summer Session Directors, has agreed to have his office serve as a sort of clearing house for faculty members desiring to teach in some other summer session than the one conducted by their own institution. Such faculty members are invited to notify Mr. Walker of their availability, and department heads are invited to write Mr. Walker for the names of available summer session teachers.
F. J. Kelly, Director of Summer Session.

NOTICE TO INSTRUCTORS
The following members of the University Band are excused from classes the IV day, October 28, and the VIII day, Tuesday, October 27th—Navy Day Convocation:
Anderson, Magnus Carl, SLA
Anderson, Theo, SLA
Andersson, Nicholas J., A 29
Barnman, Julius, SLA
Berman, Max Nathan, A 25
Berman, Robert, A 29
Berman, Martin Theo, SLA
Berndt, John Arthur, SLA
Birkbeck, C. John, SLA
Berland, G. Verle, SLA
Chalmers, Bauer Donald, A 25
Cook, Harold W., SLA
Crane, M. George, SLA
Crane, Edward W., A 25
Crawford, E. William, A 27
Dakker, Cornell Harold, A 27
Edwards, R. Emil, SLA
Elliott, Roger, A 25
Frehelm, Ulysses T., SLA
Hansen, Kenneth, SLA
Hanson, Crane William, A 27
Hanson, Hawken Axel, SLA
Haugen, Sherman M., SLA
Heger, Ernest Theo, A 25
Hansen, Martin Bernard, A 27
Hiser, Max Merz, SLA
Hill, R. Alton, A 27
Hofar, Joseph William, A 27
Brudstrom, Henry Fred, SLA
Honey, Kuhn James, A 25
Horton, Royce Lyman, SLA
Hanson, Henry, SLA
Kasparfink, Edward J., SLA
Keston, Graham Henry, A 27
Kennedy, E. Wayne, SLA
Kirk, Dyrrel, SLA
Krier, W. Adrian, SLA
Kraus, R. George, SLA
Layman, Warren Carl, SLA
Levin, Melvin, A 25
Metz, Karl Howard, A 29
Muller, Gerfried Alden, SLA
Nelson, Edward Floyd, SLA
Nelson, Lowell Kenneth, A 25
Palmer, Marshall John, SLA
Parker, Bernard Paul, SLA
Peterson, F. Ray, A 26
Renville, Donald Raymond, SLA
Rohrer, G. Laverne, A 26

- Rosenbloom, Ake Harold, A 27
- Ruhse, Carl, SLA
- Salden, Albert Carl, SLA
- Selover, S. Richard, SLA
- Shane, Edward Earl, SLA
- Shkedy, Theo, Edw. A 27
- Stoutland, Lee Irvin, A 25
- Svensen, Harold H., SLA
- Swanson, E. Robert, SLA
- Simmons, Calvin, SLA
- Townsend, Eugene Donald, A 25
- Townsend, William G., A 27
- Van Valkenburg, LaMonte J., SLA
- Vermont, F. Carl, 28
- Wetherby, Elmer F., SLA
- Westberg, R. Rudolph, A 25
- Wicknick, H. Indore, A 25
- Zalesky, Lawrence, SLA
- Zelner, Louis J., SLA
- Madden, Gordon Richard, SLA
- Swanson, Elmer, SLA
- Theaton, Anthony Wallace, SLA
- Pulkraab, Mathias G., Ag 28
- Rahmon, Winfield S., Ag 27
- Anderson, Goodrich Edgar, C 27
- Anderson, Ellis Royce, C 28
- Rahmon, Joe, Chem.
- Gaitso, Russell Francis, C 29
- Dunkle, H. Walter, Chem.
- Holt, Edward James, C 27
- Jackman, Elmer Roscoe, Chem.
- Kristofferson, Herman O., C 27
- Levin, Sam, C 28
- Robner, E. Morris, Dent.
- Tollerud, O. Richard, D 27
- Whitney, Sylvester E., Dent.
- Hick, Howard Clayton, Dent.
- Crippen, Edmund C., Eng.
- Heiber, Bertram Arthur, Eng.
- Hoyer, Bertram, E 27
- Irons, C. Roy, E 24
- Johnson, Arnold Clarence, Eng.
- Lawson, Finlay Willis, Eng.
- Sandvall, Carl Verne, Eng.
- Larson, L. W., Eng.
- Johnson, E. Gustave, Eng.
- Johnson, Theo, Walter, Eng.
- Jones, Webster Paul, Eng.
- Morsehead, W. Owen, E 29
- Nelson, Paul B., Eng.
- Rahner, Avler, E 25
- Redding, A. James, E 27
- Schredle, E. Justin, Eng.
- Wall, E. Edgar, Eng.
- Johnson, Edw. Wm., Eng.
- Lunkley, Glenn Elmo, Educ.
- Shibley, Fred Wm., Ed 29
- Hennings, Astor Owen, Grad. (Educ.)
- Ogren, O. Henry, Ed 29
- Haverson, E. Abe, Ed 27
- Russell, Harold, Law
- Ray, Philip Novus, Med 29
- Hillstrom, Theo, Harry, Med.
- Knaap, Elbert Miland, Med 28
- Brudstrom, L. Irvin, Pharm.
- Fink, Henry H., P 26
- Hatch, Edwin Francis, P 28
- Lindgren, D. Louis, Pharm.
- Navrath, Harold W., Pharm.
- Rohrer, Edgar, Clinton, Pharm.
- Thompson, B. Newman, Pharm.
- Goldberg, Mordecai Wm., C 27
- Lincoln, C. William, Chem.
- Yagrove, William J., Grad.
- Rathbun, F. Harold, Agric.
- Urdahl, Arthur Joseph, Pharm.
- Jersak, Edward T., Mining
- Edward E. Nicholson, Dean of Student Affairs.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
First Seminar 11:15
Slash disposal as a Silvicultural Measure—will meet Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 4:30 P.M. in Horticulture 301.
Henry Schmitt, Chief Division of Forestry.

MINNESOTA STOCK JUDGES WIN AGAIN

All Members of Team Working in Order to Pay Expenses at University

Composed of men working their way through school and at the same time maintaining high scholastic standing, Minnesota's judging team representing the Farm campus, for the second time, won honors for the University when they tied with North Dakota for first place at the Dairy Cattle congress, held at Waterloo, Iowa, Sept. 28. The team was also awarded fifth place at the National Dairy show in Indianapolis, Ind., on Oct. 10.

Working to pay their own college expenses, the men who won the honors for Minnesota's department of agriculture, did so at their own expense. They receive no financial remuneration for their services on the trips taken to contests.

Carl Blakeslee of Spring Valley, Minn., who won a \$400 scholarship at Indianapolis, is house manager for Alpha Zeta fraternity.

The other men are employed by the University in such occupations as laboratory experimentation, milking of prize cows, and testing milk for butterfat. Kenneth Hinkley of Anoka, is working in the bacteriology laboratory under Prof. Mason. Henry Morrison is employed in the laboratory of the official testing department of the dairy division, and Harold Pederson, Franklin, Minn., milks test cows used by the dairy department for investigating the effects of different foods on the percentage of butterfat.

Karyl Norman Gives Reporter Interview

(Continued from page 1)
quiste settings, he has now come forth as a character artist, an entertainer in type ecchings as definite and picturesque as they are appealing alternately in pathos and humor. He is in turn a jaded "Rose of Paris," with black skirt and red waist, a lovely Spanish dancer with magnificent gown and headdress, and finally a coy young flapper with prancing ways and flouncing bobbed hair. This is the best act that Karyl Norman has ever done, college people say.

To Produce Comedy
At the conclusion of his present vaudeville tour Mr. Norman is to undertake presentation of a musical show on the Pacific coast. It will be called "Paris Rose" after one of his melodies. He has been on the stage 13 years, 8 years as a vaudeville headliner.

"Which do you suppose you like best—a fraternity party or a sorority party?"
"Of course I'd be at home at either one," said Mr. Norman, "but it is really too hard to try to answer all the questions at once at a sorority house!"
So we had to admit that he really wasn't true to "us" except on the stage.

A fraternity on the campus of the Oregon Agriculture college has installed a home laundry outfit for the use of the members.

Bennett Will Continue Readings Thursday 5 P.M.

Ellis Parker Butler's greatest humorous short story, "Pigs is Pigs," is one of the readings to be given by C. Ralph Bennett, instructor of English, Thursday at 5 p.m. in room 107 Engineering building. This is the third of a series, conducted by Mr. Bennett, to which the University public is invited.

Other readings to be presented at this session, 12 in number, include Katherine Mansfield's "The Doll's House"; "Birches," by Robert Frost; excerpts from "Lord Jim," by Joseph Conrad; and Robert Browning's short poems, "Meeting at Night," and "Parting at Morning."

EXPERT REVIEWS FOREST PROBLEMS

Dr. R. Zon Claims America Has Held Fallacious Opinion About Timber Supply

Problems confronting American forestry, and the immediate necessity for the preservation and development of timberlands in the United States were outlined by Dr. Raphael Zon, director of the Lake States Forest Experiment station, before members of the Forestry club meeting on the Farm campus, Thursday evening.

"America has been laboring under two great illusions," Dr. Zon declared, "namely, that it had an unlimited supply of timber and that as soon as this timber would be cut in any region the land would be taken over for agriculture. On every hand we see how far from true these ideas were. A timber shortage even looms in the northwest, the last of the great timber producing regions."

Dr. Zon further stated that "the plow has been wastefully slow in following the ax, and, as a result, there are some 300,000,000 acres of idle forest land in the United States."

As one of the most prominent foresters of the country, Dr. Zon stated, in regard to the broadening field for forestry graduates, that "today there are greater opportunities with the Federal Forest service than ever before. In short, an unprecedented development and interest in forestry are just ahead and new men in the work will be in a position to take advantage of the numerous opportunities which will result incident to this development."

At the time that Dr. Zon entered the federal forest service, Theodore Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot were making history for American forestry, and it was at that time that Dr. Zon laid the foundation for comprehensive research program by the establishment of forest experiment stations in each of the important timber growing regions in the United States.

Dr. Zon is now one of the oldest men in the United States Forest Service. As a graduate of Cornell Forest School in 1901, he was the third forester ever to receive a degree from an American institution.

COUNCIL FEATURED IN ALUMNI WEEKLY

Contributors Range From Wells, 1877, to J. Stitt Wilson; Barnum Writes

Twenty-one professors and instructors who meet every Monday under the leadership of Dr. Donald G. Patterson as members of the Student Guidance council will be featured in the leading article of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly that appears Thursday. Contributors range from A. M. Wells of the class of 1877 which is one of the first classes ever graduated from Minnesota, to J. Stitt Wilson, the campus lecturer of last week, who has been made the subject of an article.

Leland F. Leland, editor of the publication, states that Jenness Richardson, who is superintending the collection of a new group of specimens for the Zoology museum, is a contributor to this issue. Mr. Richardson spent the summer at Turtle Lake, North Dakota, gathering pictures and specimens of various birds, and was fortunate enough to get a specimen of the avocet, a very rare bird.

An article of interest concerning Verne Williams, assistant dean of men, and a contribution from John Harrison, a three-letter man in 1899, are included this week. Mr. Williams was captain of the Maroon and Gold eleven in 1917 and all-senior president in 1919.

The Notre Dame game has been given a prominent place. Sketches of the contest taken from the field by Hugh Hutton, alumni artist, serve to illustrate this story. Cyrus P. Barnum, present executive secretary of the Y.M.C.A. has contributed to this week's magazine. Several shorter articles and stories as well as the latest notes on dramatics, including the advance information about "Romco and Juliet" are additional features.

The only football game that ever paid its expenses was played at Tuccon last week; the gate receipts were \$319.25 and the expenses \$300.

Seniors in the college of applied optics are in charge of a free eye clinic at Ohio State university.

Military Ball Plans Discussed Thursday

Election of officers and plans for the Military ball will be discussed at the Officers' club meeting to be held Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in the band room of the army. All members of advanced courses in all units are considered members of the Officers' club and are expected to attend the meeting, according to Capt. Colonel Richard Kyle, president of the club.

Mr. Kyle declared yesterday the Halloween will be celebrated by the St. Thomas cadets at a party to be given Saturday night in the St. Thomas armory and an invitation has been extended to all University R. O. T. C. officers. Tickets, priced at \$1.50 per couple, may be obtained from Mr. Kyle.

Wilson Stimulating, 'Y' Leaders Believe

That J. Stitt Wilson's three-day campus forum at the University of Minnesota which ended Friday accomplished the task of bringing to students a greater interest in the spiritual side of life is the belief of University Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. heads.

"Mr. Wilson's thesis that modern education has failed and is failing is warranted" declared C. Barnum, executive secretary of the Y.M.C.A. "Students and faculty who heard the lecture were stimulated with a desire to correct the lack of interest in the spiritual side of life," he added.

An increase in spiritual values was the result of the lay-religious speaker's short stay declares Ruth Pearson, Y.W.C.A. secretary.

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Campus Offering Relates All Splendor of Old Italy

"Romeo and Juliet" Marked by Gorgeous Costumes, Elaborate Sets, Accurate Detail; 100 People Assist in Production

All the pomp and splendor of fourteenth century Italy will be visualized for campus audiences when the all-University production of "Romeo and Juliet" goes on the boards Friday and Saturday of this week. Scenic and costume effects represent four months effort by nearly one hundred people, working under the direction of a corps of experts.

Ten Complete Sets
In all, there are 10 complete sets. These have been designed with fine attention to historical detail and artistic effort by Ethelyn Dustin, a graduate of the University, in 1923. To Miss Dustin also goes the credit for designing all of the costumes, which will be used in the production. Color effect has been carefully studied and harmony of set and costume closely correlated.

Fully 75 costumes of film, chiffons, silk crepes, and lustrous velvets will be used in the presentation of Shakespeare's noted tragedy. Juliet will have five different gowns ranging from her gorgeous ballroom gown to the simple shroud she wears in the tomb scene. Romeo will have four changes in dress. Other members of the cast have two and three each.

Costumes Elaborate
The costumes, according to those who have seen dress rehearsals are the most elaborate since Dunsaney's "If," and they are even more elaborate, if not quite as colorful and fantastic as the "Kismet" costumes.

Eighteen changes of set will be handled by Kenneth Eckles, Francis Schoff, Russell Brackett, Matthew Levitt, and William Haggerty, under the direction of H. T. Morse and John Louis, stage managers.

The richest set in the production will be the hall of the Capulets where the historic ballroom scene is held. It will be pillared and will give the effect of great height. Color will be added by tapestries and drapes will give it gently curved lines.

All scenic effects will be gained through the use of the unit set with

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Store

Members of the cast have been working for long hours during the past week putting the finishing touches on their lines and small stage details.

According to Lester Raines, director of the production, nothing will be lacking to make the revival of the Elizabethan tragedy complete. Tickets for the production are on sale daily this week from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the box office of the Music auditorium. All seats are reserved.

Before a recent rugby practice session at McGill university, Canada, the college publication tells of "an exhibition of plain and fancy droppicking by the coaches and newspapermen."

Incidental music for the dancers in the ballroom scene will be furnished by Russell Barton, violinist, and Mercedes Atherton, harpist. This combination of instruments is as close as one can be obtained to the instruments used in the fourteenth century according to Abe Pepinsky, director

Music will lend atmosphere to the first presentation of Shakespeare since 1921. Scenes have been selected from the German, Italian and French operas adapted from Shakespeare's play. Rhoda Houseman will preside at the pipe organ between scenes.

Incidental music for the dancers in the ballroom scene will be furnished by Russell Barton, violinist, and Mercedes Atherton, harpist. This combination of instruments is as close as one can be obtained to the instruments used in the fourteenth century according to Abe Pepinsky, director

Nicollet at Seventh.

Nicollet at Seventh.

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**FRATERNITIES AND
SORORITIES HONOR
DADS ON SATURDAY**

Societies Arrange Luncheons,
Open Houses, Bazaars, Par-
ties for Week-end

EXTENSIVE PLANS MADE

Visiting Members From Madison
Will Be Entertained at All
Chapter Houses

Dads will be the guests of honor Saturday at the many functions sororities and fraternities are planning. The University has designated Saturday at Dad's Day and the main feature of which will be the Minnesota-Wisconsin game. Visiting fathers will be feted at a banquet held at the Minnesota Union after the game.

Dads will be entertained at luncheon by Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Zeta, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Omega Pi, Zeta Alpha, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta, and Alpha Omicron Pi.

Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Sigma Kappa, Gamma Phi Beta, and Delta Delta Delta will entertain their fathers at openhouse. Alpha Delta Pi will be feted at a tea.

Phi Omega Pi Holds Bazaar
Phi Omega Pi will hold its annual bazaar at the Leamington hotel. Anne Harrington is in charge of general arrangements, assisted by Carla Jorgenson. The dance to follow the bazaar will be under the direction of Tith Thaug.

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Kappa Alpha Theta will hold open house Saturday after the game. Mary Forsell is in charge. Fifteen guests are expected from Madison for the week end, and they will be entertained at a dinner to be given Sunday. Mary Barlowe is in charge of arrangements. Elizabeth Martin is planning the Gamma Phi Beta openhouse.

Two guests from the Delta Zeta chapter at Madison will be guests at the Minnesota Delta Zeta house cover the week-end. Open house Saturday will be in charge of Doris Dresser. Pledges will entertain the actives and alumni at an informal party November 10 at the Hollyhocks under the direction of Rauha Laulainen.

Zeta Alpha Arranges Lunch
The annual Kappa Delta Alumni banquet, given by the pledges and actives for the alumni, will be held at the Curtis hotel November 7. Irene Stewart will act as toastmistress and Corne Schroeder will be in charge of arrangements. Laura Lundt is planning the openhouse Saturday to be held after the Minnesota-Wisconsin. Dad's Day luncheon given by Zeta Alpha will be arranged by Margaret Falstad. Pledges will be the guests of honor at the Halloween party to be given at the chapter house Saturday. Bernadine Rasmussen, Margaret Powers, and Lucie Holmberg are in charge.

Marjorie Baumgartner is planning the Alpha Gamma Delta Dad's Day luncheon. The traditional firelight spread, given by the alumni for the active members and pledges, will be held at the home of Mrs. L. L. Brown, 1403 Park avenue. Ruth Crandall and Dorothy Eife have charge of the party given by Alpha Chi Omega for the pledges November 6 at the chapter house. Florence Koehler will plan the open house for Saturday.

Guests at Zeta House
Mildred Meyer of New Ulm, former university student, and Mrs. D. A. Collier, of Mankato, were guests of the Zeta Tau Alpha chapter over the week end. Alice Brunat and Violet Kohlstedt are in charge of the pledge party to be held Friday of this week at the chapter house. Phi Mu Dad's Day luncheon will be under the direction of Bernice Larson. An informal dance for the pledges is being planned by Helen Martinus.

Sigma Kappa will entertain guests from the Wisconsin chapter. Marion Farish is in charge of the openhouse Saturday. Pi Beta Phi Dad's Day luncheon is under the direction of Katherine Rundell. Eleven girls from the Madison chapter are expected over the weekend. Grace Merchant is in charge of the open house which will be held after the Minnesota-Wisconsin game.

Chi Omega pledge party is being planned by Lillian Feetham, and will be held at the chapter house Friday of this week. The Alpha Phi house party will be held at the home of Helen Chase in Faribault, November 7, and 8. Mary Goodman is in charge of the pledge party to be given Friday night by Alpha Omicron Pi. Open house Saturday is under the direction of Kathryn Haven. Lulu Hanson is planning the Dad's Day luncheon. Elizabeth Schmitt is in charge of the Delta Gamma open house Saturday. The fathers of the chapter will be entertained at a tea to be held at the house Saturday at 4:45.

Kappas Entertain Dads
Ruth Fairfield is in charge of the Dad's Day banquet to be given at the house Friday night. Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold open house Saturday. Pledges of Delta Delta Delta are entertaining the actives and alumni at an informal party to be given at the chapter house November 20. Marion Bassett is in charge of open house.

Theta Xi fraternity plans for Dad's Day include a dinner and a social hour at the chapter house following the Minnesota-Wisconsin game. An invitation has been sent to the Wisconsin chapter. The fraternity announces the initiation of Louis Schal-

**Art Appreciation
Comes as Result
of Novel Course**

A class which teaches the correct way to enjoy oneself, and an instructor whose one aim is to see that the students do enjoy themselves, may be found any Wednesday morning during the second hour in room 114 Follwell hall. The class is one in art appreciation, and is taught by Ruth Raymond, instructor of art education.

During the last summer Miss Raymond attended a course in Chicago, sponsored by the Carnegie institute, in appreciation of art. Miss Raymond was one of two art instructors from the state of Minnesota to be invited to attend this course. Her expenses were paid by the Carnegie institute, the only stipulation being that she offer a course based upon that of the institute at her home institution. Accordingly, the course in art appreciation was offered for the first time this quarter at the University.

At the summer course which Miss Raymond attended, a paper was read by E. A. Nimmons, of the Carnegie institute, which said in part, "One of the first requisites of culture is a standard of good taste, that is, in the sense of the power to discern and appreciate such qualities as beauty, order, proportion, symmetry, good color and the fitness and appropriateness of things."

The course has as its ultimate aim the broadening of the minds of the students. The director of the course explains that it is a means by which one may orient oneself and obtain a source of constant joy and satisfaction. The section is filled to its capacity of 67 members, and in addition to these, many late comers were turned away for lack of accommodation.

**COFFEY TO ATTEND
FARM CONVENTION**

Commercial Bodies From Seven
States Meet in St. Paul
for Discussion

W. C. Coffey, dean of the department of agriculture, and F. W. Pack, of the University Farm extension division, are to attend the conference of Northwest Representatives of Commercial organizations, Nov. 13 and 14.

This conference will be held in St. Paul under the auspices of the United States chamber of commerce and has been called to bring together representatives of commercial organizations, including representatives of farm interests of Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota South Dakota, Wisconsin and northern Michigan, for discussion of trade area agricultural problems.

The St. Paul conference will be the third of a series of regional conferences held under the auspices of the national chamber. Similar meetings have been held at Kansas City and at Portland, Oregon.

**Former Instructor
Returns From Cuba**

H. N. Peterson, an instructor in electrical engineering during war training with attachment number one, on the Agriculture campus, recently returned from Cuba.

Mr. Peterson attended the University of Minnesota and Dunwoody institute at the war training camp. While Mr. Peterson was employed in San Diego, Cuba, he made a name for himself by supervising the electrification of several of the big sugar milling plants which are located in that vicinity.

ler, Melvin Eck, and Jay Pike, of St. Paul; Donald Stewart, of Cloquet; and Clarence Pilger, of Hokah. The formal initiation took place Monday night; Thomas Moses, of Superior, Wis., has been pledged.

Delta Chi will entertain the visiting Wisconsin members at a party Friday night, October 30. The party will be a Halloween dance. George Boss is in charge. P. C. Grimstad and Lyle Simons are in charge of the Dad's Day banquet to be given at the Acacia house. Alpha Tau Omega fathers will be entertained at a luncheon to be given at the house.

Delta U's Entertain
Delta Upsilon is giving a costume party at the house Friday night. Carl Litzberg is in charge. Dads will be entertained at a luncheon Saturday. Phi Kappa Sigma will give a dance at the Hollyhocks Friday night. Charles E. Ritten is in charge of arrangements.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of Rudolph Dann, of St. Paul. Stewart Phillips of Excelsior, Vernon Carlson and Ted Anderson of Minneapolis have been pledged.

Phi Gamma Delta will hold an informal party at the chapter house, Saturday, Oct. 31. Those members of the Wisconsin chapter who will be here for the football game have been invited. Harold Richter and Marshall Palmer are in charge of arrangements.

On Friday evening, Oct. 30, Phi Gamma Delta will hold a dinner for the fathers of the active members. Preparations are being made by William Dahl.

Phi Kappa Sigma is making plans for a party to be given at the Hollyhocks in St. Paul, Friday night. Charles E. Ritten is in charge. A Dad's Day luncheon is included in the fraternity's plans in honor of the fathers

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Coats for the Miss! Nicollet at Eighth *Coats for the Larger Woman!*

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- Jacapa Brown
- Black

COMPLETED PLANS FOR SECOND DAD'S DAY ANNOUNCED

Answers to Invitations Being Received Daily; Expect Large Number

ALL PREPARATIONS MADE Special Arrangements Being Made on Farm Campus for Noon Luncheon Saturday

Minnesota's second annual Dad's Day, with its full program from registration in the morning to the "get acquainted dinner" in the evening with the president and faculty of the University present, promises to top last year's celebration, when fathers and sons came together Saturday, October 31.

Although answers to the 10,000 invitations sent out to the fathers are coming in slowly, optimism prevails about the headquarters of the "Dad's Day" committee.

On the St. Paul campus, latest developments and improvements made in the College of Forestry, Agriculture and Home Economics will be on exhibition to visiting fathers. Special inter-campus cars will take all fathers from the Agricultural campus to the stadium in time to see the Wisconsin-Minnesota game.

During the morning the visiting fathers will be given the freedom of the campus. They will be welcome in any class room. Special preparations are being made to entertain all dads who do not care to attend the football game in the afternoon.

Many fathers and sons will sit together during the game through a special reservation of seats. Although the sale of these tickets in pairs closed October 14, it may still be possible for fathers and sons to get tickets in order to sit together.

After the game an open house program will be given at the Minnesota union. Here fathers will have a chance to mix among themselves. Radio programs will not doubt be arranged for during this time. Tickets for the "get acquainted dinner" to be secured at the time of registration. A charge of 50 cents will be made.

Publicity arrangements on the farm campus are being made by Dean Edward Freeman, Ernest Kotbe, May Mackintosh, Pearl Catncross and William Fischer, Jr. Students on the farm campus are urged to register for their fathers at the bulletin board in the Administration building to that luncheon arrangements may be made in the farm campus cafeteria.

CEREAL CHEMISTS TOPIC OF LECTURE

Dr. C. H. Bailey to Discuss Part of Science in New Types of Merchandising

Remarkable control that chemists have over the merchandising of wheat and other cereals will be discussed tonight by Dr. C. H. Bailey, of the division of agricultural biochemistry, at the Chemistry auditorium at 8 p.m.

The important part which the chemist takes in cereal chemistry today is a result of recent development, according to Dr. Bailey. Ten years ago the chemist had little to do in the merchandising of grains, now he is one of the essential factors in the field.

Hard grains are now being sold largely on the basis of their chemical composition, particularly the protein content of wheat, the oil content of flax, and the moisture content of corn. No staple commodity lends itself to chemical analysis as do the cereals with the exception of sugar," said Dr. Bailey.

The opening of a new field of activity for chemists is foretold in the changed method of merchandising grains. Laboratories are springing up in wheat centers, and chemistry is getting a strong hold on the industry.

Dr. Bailey has been active in the field of cereal chemistry for more than 15 years. Today he is a world authority on the subject. He worked as director of research in the Biscuit and Cracker Manufacturers' association of Chicago during his leave of absence from the University in 1924-25. He organized the technical service, and planned a research program for the association. His work gave him first-hand information about the new way in which chemistry is serving the industries.

Dr. Bailey has written "The Chemistry of Wheat, Flour," a monograph in the series of the American Chemical society, for reference in cereal chemistry classwork. This book has just been published, and contains a collection of material presented for convenient access.

In his lecture tonight, Dr. Bailey will point out the possible relation of the chemist and the chemical engineer to the field of cereal production. His speech will be non-technical and will be open to the public.

Law School Elects Pearson to Council

Clarence Pearson was elected yesterday afternoon to fill the vacancy of secretary-treasurer of the Law school council left by Stanley McKay's failure to return to school this year.

The council will sponsor the usual Law school banquet which will be held sometime during the fall quarter.

Stoll Pays Tribute to Pet Dog in 'Yale Review' Essay

Boys, Girls Glee Club Livestock at Exhibition

Market animals that have won prizes at county fairs or livestock exhibitions will be on display at the livestock show to be held through the co-operation of the Boys and Girls club of the Agricultural Extension division and the Minnesota Livestock Breeders' Association. Nov. 10, 11 and 12, in the livestock pavilion at South St. Paul.

More than 400 head of cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry will be entered before the date of the show, officials on the St. Paul campus declared yesterday. State champions will be picked, and boys and girls owning winning animals will receive prizes.

SWEDISH SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Suiones, Meeting at Home of Prof. Stomberg, Outline Plans for Entire Year

Members of Suiones, Swedish literary society of the University, was entertained Friday night at the home of Prof. and Mrs. A. A. Stomberg, 531 Walnut street southeast. More than 60 were present.

Miss Axelia Sellin, instructor in Swedish at South high school, recounted her experiences at the University of Upsala, from which she recently returned. Miss Ebba Bergquist and Dr. John Lindberg, students from Sweden, spoke briefly about life in the native land. Swedish songs were sung by Eugene Backlund and Clifford Nelson.

Alfred M. Carlson and Gunnar Liner were elected to the offices of president and vice president to fill vacancies left by the graduation of members last year. Plans were discussed for the production of a Swedish play some time during the ensuing year.

TWO-TON MAGNET MADE BY TAYLOR

Faculty Man, Coming From West, Designs New Apparatus for Laboratory

A magnet weighing two tons, and being three stories high, the most powerful ever used for experimental purposes, has been designed by Dr. N. W. Taylor, who is taking the place of Dr. L. M. Henderson, instructor in physical chemistry, Dr. Henderson resigned last spring.

The magnet which is shaped like a horse shoe, is located in a laboratory in the University of California, where Dr. Taylor taught before coming to Minnesota. The magnet is used in the study of alloys and various other metals.

Dr. Taylor designed this magnet for his own research in alloys. He has written and published several papers on alloy behavior and plans to conduct research on magnetism this winter.

Filipino Will Address Spanish Club Tonight

Senor Cortez, University student from the Philippine Islands, will relate experiences of life in his home land to members of the Spanish club when they hold their first meeting of the year tonight. The organization will meet at the Chi Delta Xi house, 1110 Fifth street southeast, at 8 p.m.

More than 70 students interested in the Spanish language are expected to attend. Members of the organization today appeared before all Spanish classes to explain the plans of the club for the ensuing year.

Following out the policy of former years, the meeting is to be conducted entirely in Spanish. Dancing will follow the regular business meeting and the speech by Senor Cortez.

Professor of English Terms Animal's Gift for Companionship "Exquisite and Rare"; Describes Maltese Breed

Gipsy and Fido are little white spaniels, paid tribute in "Of Dogs," an essay in the Yale Review for July by Elmer Edgar Stoll, professor of English.

"Of all dogs I have known," Mr. Stoll says, "the Maltese is the most affectionate and intelligent, the most sympathetic and responsive, the most highly gifted if I may so say—with sweetness and light. He has most of a dog's virtues and well-nigh all of his charms."

"Personally he is not imposing. Small and white, and curly, he would to some men, no doubt, who much insist upon their manhood seem contemptible. He is the sort of dog, I have heard them say, that they should like—how manly the instinct!—to kick."

"In him the dog's gift for companionship has come to be something exquisite and rare; not merely a friend, he is, in his small way, an affinity, a 'soul mate,' and one not like another—for a summer or two—but 'sealed' as they say in Utah."

Gipsy, according to Mr. Stoll, knows a hundred and forty-odd words and phrases.

Canine Intelligence "Always she is 'in the conversation,' and certain things and people must not be heedlessly mentioned. Fact is appreciated. Some dogs take notice only when spoken to, but she knows when she is spoken of. She appears inconviniently—it is like speaking of the Devil and acquaintances."

The author tells of his pleasure at finding that the Maltese strain reaches back through the ages. Sidney, Raleigh, Spenser, and Shakespeare, he believes, must have known the breed.

"But," he continued, "even then the breed was ancient, for they were favorite lap-dogs of the Greeks and Romans—mentioned by Aristotle, sung in Greek anthology, represented on Greek vases and Roman tombs."

"No wonder our Gypsy has a repertory of 140 words and phrases, having come of a line for five and twenty centuries known to art and literature—of these sung by poets, taken notice of by Aristotle and Pliny, patted by Epaminondas."

"To Know a Dog" Of Gipsy, herself, Mr. Stoll says "To have known her, as was said of a female scion of a house less ancient, is a liberal education; and to see her again is to renew it."

Towards the end of his essay, Mr. Stoll remarks, "Good men and true are not often spontaneous and sweet. Women are, but devious, and dubious too, and how blankly you discount their pretty ways and words! It is well for you then to have known a dog."

Women to Practice Volleyball Tonight

Fourth volley ball practice for women on the Farm campus will be held tonight at 7:15 in the Agricultural gymnasium.

Home Economics women of all classes have been urged to come out for practice by May Macintosh, newly-elected volleyball captain.

Interest in volleyball is increasing as shown by the number of women coming out for practice, Constance Malmstad, head of the Home Economics branch of W. A. A., declared last night.

AQUATIC LEAGUE TRYOUTS Aspirants for membership in the Aquatic league have splashed their way through the preliminary requirements. Nearly 40 women are now eligible for the final tryouts which will be given sometime in the near future. In the past, only a few have come up to the strict standards which the league requires.

PHI DELTA EPSILON Phi Delta Epsilon, honorary medical fraternity, announces the pledging of William C. Bernstein of Stillwater, Minnesota.

ALL-U TENNIS AND GOLF NEARS FINALS

Players to Start on Third Round of Play at Once; 30 Men Left

In spite of the fact that the weather was far from being favorable, all-University tennis and golf men played through their matches in time to complete the second round of play as scheduled.

The following men went through the second round of tennis: Hayford, Walk, Beagle, W. Fredell, Aquino, R. Drake, Craigie, Brandt, A. Fredell, M. Honsey, L. Cooley, Wilson, R. Lindgren, Barnet, Russ, Levy, Karlins, Schekram, Linder, Weinstein, Mears.

Those to complete the second round in golf are: Lester Bolstad, Tierney, Nathanson, Conway Bolstad, Art Burris, Schannon, Erickmer, Moynihan, Mason, Johnston.

The men will start immediately on the third round of play today, and Mr. Smith hopes to hurry play along so as to get the finals over by the middle of next month. In the intramural games, nine matches were complete in tennis, golf, volleyball, bowling. Of these nine matches four were won by default.

The scores of the matches that were not won by default were as follows: Tennis, Chi Psi (McGaskill) defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon (Booker) 6-1, 6-2. In golf, one match was won by play, and two were won by forfeit. The results of the played match was Delta Upsilon defeated Sigma Chi 12 up.

D. Mathews and T. Mathews composed the winning team, while Tetthold and Dilling, played for the "Sigs." The forfeit matches were, Sigma Phi Epsilon from Theta Delta Phi, and Theta Kappa Nu won from Alpha Delta Phi.

In bowling, Alpha Rho Chi won a double victory from Delta Theta Phi, and Xi Psi Phi. The lineup for the victors was as follows: Flegal, Edwachs, Lindgren, Fridlund, and Garlach. These men averaged 4,383 points to their opponents 3,676 points. The two volleyball matches that were reported were won by forfeits.

Grid Dean Saw Three Tie Games in Three Weeks

Chicago, Oct. 23.—While returning to his New Haven home after a visit to the Pacific coast last fall, the late Walter Camp had occasion to stop at Chicago. During his stay in the "Windy City," he related the story of how he had seen tie games on three successive Saturdays.

"I have been looking at football games for a good many years," Mr. Camp stated, "but I never have seen three finer games from the spectator's standpoint than the last three games I saw this fall. I saw Dartmouth and Yale play a 14 to 14 tie, that was a wonder. The next week I was on my way to the coast and while in Chicago I saw the Chicago-Illinois 21 to 21 tie, a game that was never surpassed for excitement. One week later I saw the classic 20 to 20 tie between California and Lealand Stanford, which was every bit as wild an affair as the games I had seen the two previous weeks. Witnessing three tie games on successive Saturdays in three distinct sections of the country and all of them free-for-all frantic tie score battles strikes me as one of the most unusual occurrences of some forty years of football."

Wabash, Butler Teams Battles to Score Tie

Indianapolis, Oct. 25.—Wabash and Butler colleges battled to a 0-0 tie in one of the hardest fought games seen on the Butler gridiron in several seasons.

The game was played in a sea of mud and a drizzling rain. Wabash had the ball within scoring distance twice, but the Butler defense strengthened and the Little Giants failed to push the ball across the goal.

Butler only threatened to score once in the third quarter when it had the ball on the Wabash 13 yard line. The Pagemen fumbled and a possible touchdown was averted.

Internal revenue men will comb the campus at Illinois to prevent scalping of homecoming tickets.

Requirements Raised for Women's Hockey

Another requirement has been added for women who wish to play on a class team in field hockey, according to Leona Anderson, hockey head. In addition to having had eight practices when the squads are picked, and having a C average for the preceding quarter, all women are now required to pass tests consisting in the fundamental strokes of the game and combinations of these strokes. Teams will be chosen according to the standing of the candidates in these tests, and their actual playing ability. Women students wishing to take the tests will meet in the women's gymnasium at 4:30 today.

Badgers Seek 1925 Big Ten Wrestling Honors

Madison, Wis., Oct. 26.—With six letter men back this year, Wisconsin's chances for winning the Conference title in wrestling is exceedingly bright.

The letter men are Capt. Zodtner, O'Laughlin, Chada, Splees, Stipek, Muegge, and Elmer. Stipek, Muegge, and Splees are working out at present on the football team and will not be able to report until the grid season is over.

Red Wing Men Plan Electricity on Farm

Outlining the plan of the Red Wing electrical project at the recent conference of Iowa station men, Prof. E. A. Stewart of the Agricultural engineering division of the University of Minnesota, declared that this project to supply farms with electricity is one of the first and largest undertakings of its kind on the United States. At the conference discussion of the utilization of electricity on the farm Professor Stewart discussed the present status of the Red Wing project of which he is in charge.

"The Mustachio Club" which admits to membership only men who can maintain one-half inch of genuine mustache, 800 to the square inch, has been formed at Pomona college, Claremont, Cal.

Bassett, Richard Earn Prizes for Fight Songs

Marian Bassett and Truman Rickard have each been awarded a cash prize of \$50 for the fight songs they submitted in the contest sponsored by the Minnesota union board of governors last spring. The \$100 prize announced by the board was divided equally between the two winners, because of their songs were judged to be of equal merit.

Judges were Earle Killen, professor in the Music department, Michael Jalma, director of the University band, Otto Zelner, professor in the College of Engineering, and Ronald Manuel, a member of the Minnesota union senate committee.

Martineau's Eleven Ready for Oshkosh

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 27.—The Western State Normal football team of this city under the tutelage of Earl Martineau, is preparing for their game with Oshkosh Normal Saturday. Since losing to St. Thomas two weeks ago, Martineau's team has defeated the University of Valparaiso, 45 to 0. Last week the Notre Dame freshmen squad fell before the Normal team 21 to 0. Martineau has built up the strongest team that has ever represented the Western Normal. They are favored to win their game Saturday.

BURROUGHS LECTURES FRIDAY Allan Burroughs of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts will give the second of a series of lectures on the history of painting next Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. His lecture is entitled "The Recurrent Formulae of Byzantine Painting." The usual charge for these lectures is \$1, but University students will be admitted free to this series.

Pajamas were in the vogue at Sigma Pi fraternity, Ohio State, when the men were driven out by an early morning blaze which damaged the house to the extent of \$5,000.

Construction of a \$185,000 classroom building is under way at the University of Oklahoma.

The Season's Sensation! THE "MINNESOTAN"

Minnesota men created a college suit which has taken the country by storm!

Dictated by Minnesota men for college men to wear—the "Minnesotan" has proved the clothing sensation of the year. College men everywhere are buying and wearing it, and stating emphatically that Minnesota men know how to design clothes. You'll want to own it when you see it—in almost any fabric you wish—

\$40 and upward

Tailors—Clothing to Particular Men

JUSTER BROS. NICOLLET AT FOURTH

Eat regular meals—see how good it feels!

Don't nibble between meals and spoil your real appetite. Take a bite of WRIGLEY'S—let its friendly, satisfying flavor allay the false craving, and get you ready for a good meal.

Aid digestion and cleanse teeth with

WRIGLEY'S "after every meal"

