

The Minnesota Daily

Volume XVII.

The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Wednesday, May 3, 1916.

No. 127

SENIORS MAY BE REQUIRED TO STAY FOR GRADUATION

Board of Regents Will Consider Recommendation of Making Attendance Compulsory.

HIGHER FEES PROBLEM IS TO BE ON DAY'S PROGRAM

Higher Tuition and Deposits in Many Schools Will Be Discussed at Session.

The Board of Regents at their meeting Tuesday, May 3, will consider the recommendation that all candidates for degrees be required to attend commencement exercises to receive their diplomas, unless excused by the dean of their college and the president of the University.

There are several other important matters to be brought up for consideration. The proposed agreement of affiliation of the University and the St. Paul College of Law will be discussed. The recommendation for the increase of the tuition fee in the Academic, Engineering, Agriculture and Education colleges will be brought up. There has also been a recommendation for an increase in the amount of the deposit fee in the College of Dentistry and Medicine, because the present fee does not cover the actual loss. This recommendation will be considered by the Board of Regents.

The agricultural committee which will meet at 9 o'clock the same morning will consider the question of the increase of the automobile mileage allowance of the men who do such traveling in connection with their University work, because of the increase in cost of gasoline.

DAILY CANDIDATES WILL SPEAK

Platforms of Aspirants to Editorship Will Be Outlined.

Voters in the Daily election Saturday will have an opportunity to listen to campaign speeches by the candidates for managing editor of the Daily in chapel on Thursday. The candidates have been asked to present their platforms and the issues that they stand for in the election.

The three candidates, Timmerman, Holen and Byers, will make short speeches outlining their policy with regard to the Daily for next year. Ralph Richards, president of the board of publishers, will explain the proposed amendments to the constitution of the paper. All subscribers to the Daily are urged to be present.

One change was made in the list of candidates for the board of publishers printed yesterday. Arthur Hustad has withdrawn as a candidate from the law school and Walter Baumgartner has been nominated in his place.



Fair today.

GREY FRIARS TO INITIATE MEN

Fourteen Juniors Will Become Members With Ceremonies May 15.

The 14 juniors elected to the Grey Friars two weeks ago will be initiated May 15 at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. The men to be initiated are: Paul H. Byers, E. T. Bros, C. W. Cole, L. M. Daniel, A. H. Douglass, T. G. Evensen, C. W. Gillen, F. A. Mayer, W. D. Shelly, D. S. Smith, P. H. Storm, A. Ueland, V. D. Whitaker, O. S. Wyatt.

FINAL SCHEDULE IS MOVED UP 2 DAYS

Examinations Will Be Made Earlier to Avoid Conflict With Dates for June Encampment.

TESTS WILL BEGIN MAY 23

Special Classes Will Close Session, However, at Last Recitation Before That Day.

Examinations will be two days earlier than the schedule printed in the bulletin. A conflict between the schedule and the dates approved by the Board of Regents for the military encampment make this change necessary. The program for the final examinations for the College of Science, Literature and the Arts will be as follows:

Tuesday, May 23, 2 p. m., 2 o'clock T. Th. S. classes.

Wednesday, May 24, 9 a. m. All sections of rhetoric I.

Wednesday, May 24, 2 p. m. 2 o'clock M. W. F. classes.

Thursday, May 25, 9 a. m. 3 o'clock M. W. F. classes.

Thursday, May 25, 2 p. m. 4 o'clock M. W. F. classes.

Friday, May 26, 9 a. m. 1 o'clock M. W. F. classes.

Friday, May 26, 2 p. m. 8 o'clock M. W. F. classes.

Saturday, May 27, 9 a. m. 8 o'clock T. Th. S. classes.

Saturday, May 27, 2 p. m. 9 o'clock M. W. F. classes.

Monday, May 29, 9 a. m. 9 o'clock T. Th. S. classes.

Monday, May 29, 2 p. m. 10 o'clock M. W. F. classes.

Wednesday, May 31, 9 a. m. 10 o'clock T. Th. S. classes.

Wednesday, May 31, 2 p. m. 11 o'clock M. W. F. classes.

Thursday, June 1, 9 a. m. 11 o'clock T. Th. S. classes.

All classes held at 2 o'clock or after Tuesdays and Thursdays will be examined at their last recitations preceding the examination period.

One-, two- and five-day classes will be examined at the same hour at which the three-day class including the majority of their recitation days is examined.

Six-day classes will be examined at the same time as Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday classes.

Scandinavians Plan Barge Party.

A moonlight barge party will be given by the Scandinavian students Thursday, May 18. The boat will leave from the foot of Jackson street, St. Paul, at 8 o'clock, returning at 11:30. Dancing will form the night's entertainment.

Seniors—Try-outs today for senior play from 3 to 5 o'clock at Music Building. Every member of the class should try out.

WORKER SAYS THAT BASE OF DEFENSE IS RIGHT AND TRUTH

Idaho Section Hand Writes U. M. Instructor That American Business Is Wholly Wrong.

HATES BIG BUSINESS AND LABORERS' OPPRESSION

Letter Declares That Society Class Is Kept Up in Automobiles By Wheelbarrow Wages.

That a certain Idaho section hand, who hauls mud for \$1.65 a day, is better informed on affairs of the day than the average University student is indicated by a letter which recently came to Dr. H. G. Hayes of the economics department. The letter, which consists of 38 pages, closely written in pencil was evoked by an article entitled "To Solve the Stockholder's Dilemma," which appeared under Doctor Hayes' name in the New Republic of February 5. B. Abendroth, the writer, takes the opportunity to flay the present economic regime and to suggest plans for betterment.

Though the correspondent deprecates his ability as a writer, he succeeds, says Doctor Hayes, better than the average college freshman. "Now, sir," he says, "I beg of you to bear with me because I am not much good in expressing my thoughts on paper nor have I words. I am now 40 years old, have not written very much, but I have read a lot. I am not much good on punctuation or correct English, but I trust that you will be able to make out all right."

Learned Little, He Says. Abendroth was born on a farm in Posen, Germany, he says. "I had to work hard while going five miles to school and stay hungry all day, with

Continued on page 2.

NEW ENTRIES MADE

Nominations for Academic Student Council Remain Open Until May 6.

Three additional candidates have been nominated by petition for the Academic Students' Council. The election will be made Wednesday, May 10, and names may be entered by filing petitions containing the signatures of twenty persons before Saturday. The present council has made the preliminary nominations.

The candidates to date are:

Women's Council. Senior representatives—elect 3—Margaret Crumack, Ethel Hoskins, Edith Johnson, Helen Nicol, Margaret Wallace, Wickman, Martha Moorhead.

Junior representatives—elect 2—Geraldine Cassilly, Dorothy McGraw, Mary Martin, Josephine Wilcox.

Sophomore representative—elect 1—Rose Carlow, Margaret Gillespie.

Men's Council. Senior representatives—elect 3—Kenneth Reif, George Bowden, Alonzo Wilson, Paul Storm, Elmer J. Croft.

Junior representatives—elect 2—Arthur Serumgard, Pierce Atwater, John Boyle, Ralph Cooper, Rudolf Anderson.

Sophomore representative—elect 1—Clinton Boo, Gordon Bates, Amos Deinard.

WOMAN POLITICIANS TO MEET

Convention Delegates Will Lay Plans at Noon Today.

A mass meeting of girls interested in the mock national convention to be called to order in the University Armory May 9 will be held in the Little Theater at noon today. Miss Ruby Hernlund will have charge of the meeting. This will be followed by a general discussion on the floor, in which plans for the part the girls will take in the convention will be considered. A committee on decorations is to be selected.

ELIZABETHAN ERA WILL DAWN TODAY

Wisconsin Professor Will Open Shakespearean Celebration With Lecture at 4 o'clock.

COMEDY TO BE STAGED

Audience Will Come to Play in Costumes of Seventeenth Century Lords and Ladies.

Prof. A. R. Hohlfeldt, of the University of Wisconsin, will officially open the University Shakespearean celebration at 4 o'clock today with a lecture in the Little Theater on "Shakespeare and the Age of Goethe." Professor Hohlfeldt, as professor of German, has made a special study of the influence of the English poet upon German literature and thought. The lecture will be free.

From tomorrow on throughout the week the campus will be charged with Elizabethan spirit. From 9 o'clock until 5 Thursday, Friday and Saturday there will be a collection of Shakespeare editions and curios in the engineering library. These will consist of quartos and folios of early editions, many copies of contemporary publications, prints of the period, Elizabethan playbills, engravings of famous Shakespearean actors, etc. One of the most valuable of the exhibits will be a second edition of the folios, valued at about \$3,000.

Seats for the gala performance of the "Comedy of Errors" Friday night in the Little Theater are selling rapidly and many of the buyers have promised to come in Elizabethan costume. The silk-stockinged dandy who comes early enough will be privileged to watch Maypole dancing on the green. He will be allowed to purchase tarts, comfits and mead from barmaids in Elizabethan taverns. If he drops in at the Mermaid at night, he may even find Ben Jonson and the rising young dramatist, Will Shakespeare, chatting over a mug of mead.

Playgoers who come in petrol-wagons—whether they be Fjords or Pierce-Arrowes—will be met by link-boys who will escort them to the door. And when they are well seated and the trumpeter has announced the performance they will buy oranges and other dainties from the orange wenches crying their wares up and down the aisles.

The gala performance will be presented Friday night at 8:15, but the festivities on the green start an hour earlier. Seats are \$2 and \$1. A matinee will be given Saturday at 2 o'clock. Seats are 50 cents. An evening performance at \$1 and 50 cents will be given Saturday night.

ARMY BILL OFFERS CHANCE OF SALARY FOR OLDER CADETS

Rations Money, Uniform and Salary During Summer Encampment Provided By Proposed Law.

WOULD REQUIRE SOME SERVICE AS OFFICER ON GRADUATION

Six Months Regular Work as Second Lieutenant and Five Years as Volunteer Is Demanded.

A prospect of \$8 a month as ration money, with special uniform and supplies during the school year and an officer's salary, ranging from \$25 to \$200 a month is open to every cadet in the University of Minnesota, if the Army Bill, which has passed both houses of Congress and is now before adjusting committees, becomes a law. One section of the bill provides for the establishment of an "officers' training corps" to consist of cadets who have completed two years of drill in the regular corps.

Officers to Be Paid. Cadets of this officers' training corps, by attending student encampments during the summer will be paid from \$25 to \$200 a month, the same salaries paid in the regular army.

Besides the salary, the government will pay transportation charges and furnish board and lodging. Upon graduation each cadet will be required to serve six months in the United States army with the rank of second lieutenant, receiving \$100 a month salary. After the completion of six months' service, each cadet will be retired to the army reserve, subject to call as volunteer officers for a term of five years.

Would Supply All Needed Officers.

The new system of training college officers, said Lieutenant Bernard Lentz, commandant of cadets, will make the competition for advancement in the cadet corps much keener and will supply the government with a large number of officers superior to those now being used by European powers in the present war.

The bill, in the opinion of Lieutenant Lentz, provides for training enough officers for the army to overcome the present deficiency of trained officers. The law will affect 64 colleges having enrolled 27,000 cadets.

TALKS ABOUT WAR

Head of French Hospital Describes Experiences and Work in Europe.

Madame O'Gorman, who is here from the battlefield in Europe as an emissary in behalf of the military hospitals in France, praised the generosity of the Americans in a talk at chapel yesterday.

Her talk was a relation of her experiences in Antwerp. Mrs. O'Gorman was in charge of a hospital there. She described the hospital work in Antwerp, telling how the wounded were cared for in crowded quarters.

Mrs. O'Gorman praised King Albert of Belgium. She said that he had never set foot outside of his country during the war. The king and queen of Belgium live in a simple house in a village. King Albert is constantly exposed to the shells of the enemy.

ENGINE DRIVERS GO WELL DRESSED NOW

Students in Short Course Wear White Collars While Running Machines About Campus.

ACTUAL PRACTICE GIVEN

Ten Tractors Supply Laboratory Material for Work of Men Who Can Use Them.

A traction engineer is not a good engineer if he cannot keep clean. With this idea in mind, most of the traction engineering students at University Farm yesterday left their white collars on when they went to work in the shop. A cub reporter straying into the shop thought it unusual to see them "all dressed up," but he was told that it was the good engineers' greatest pride to be able to keep neat.

Three steam and gas tractors almost as large as railroad locomotives and seven smaller machines are used in the course in traction engineering that opened at University Farm yesterday. The course will continue for five weeks. Twenty-five students, some of whom already have traction engineers' licenses, are registered for the course. Work in rope splicing, blacksmithing, soldering, valve fitting and grinding, wiring, timing, ignition, welding, tube setting and belt lacing. Actual operation of steam and gas tractors in the field will be given.

The faculty of the traction engineering school is composed of practical traction engineers who have been given instruction in teaching. J. L. Mowry, assistant professor in agricultural engineering, is director of the course.

WORKER SAYS THAT BASE OF DEFENSE IS RIGHT AND TRUTH

(Continued from page 1.)

only a cold potato in my pocket for a lunch. Well, I could not learn anything the first five years, but the last two years, when I was relieved of hard labor when mother married again, I caught up with the rest and learned to read and write a little.

He explains his object in writing thus: "I have from childhood on had always a vision that the business principle on which society until now has so confidently rested is all wrong fundamentally; but thinking that everybody of common sense knew the same, I said nothing to anybody, but since the war broke out, I read much about the confused opinions of the business world all in doubt and darkness."

He quotes a number of magazine articles as examples of "either the great darkness or the crookery and hypocrisy of the business world." Among the magazines which he has read he mentions the Review of Reviews, New Republic, Current Literature, Advance, Atlantic Monthly, and the Bankers' Magazine.

Hates Unequal Distribution.

A feeling of deep hatred toward "big business" and toward the unequal distribution of property runs through the letter.

"What is the problem?" he asks. "This is the situation: The working class is forced to support an idle, useless automobile society on a wheelbarrow wage system. This may not be fine poetry, but it depicts the present social situation today."

He does not think highly of the Ford peace project. "For a Ford peace party," he says, "to go over there with nothing but a joke to offer them, is like a little poodle dog running after a moving train, barking to speed her up."

"The country's true preparedness," he says, "consists fundamentally in the observance of God's own truth and justice."

MOST OF 1917 GOPHERS OUT

Managing Editor Ueland Says Majority Are Delivered.

Arnulf Ueland, managing editor of the 1917 Gopher, said today that practically all of the 2,600 Gophers ordered have been called for, and that his work was nearly at an end.

"Only a few have not yet called for their books," he added. Their copies will be held this week for them, and then offered for resale. Refunds will be made to those who do not receive their books.

THREE TEAMS TO MEET IN DEBATES

Iowa State College and University of Wisconsin Men Will Oppose College of Agriculture.

ANNUAL CLASH IS PLANNED

Triangular Arguments Will Take Up Farm Subjects Every Year Hereafter.

Iowa state college will break into the Minnesota-Wisconsin debating league, when the team from Ames meets the Minnesota College of Agriculture debaters the night of May 12.

Minnesota's negative team will go to Madison, while the affirmative debaters meet Ames at the University Farm auditorium at 8 o'clock. The questions to be debated will be whether the farmers of the United States require a protective tariff; whether each state should appropriate by taxation future unearned increment of agricultural land, and whether the states of Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota should buy agricultural land to resell to actual settlers for farming.

Robert E. Hodgson, Arvid Nelson and George Hardisty will debate the negative side. Earl A. Ballinger, Carl M. Iverson and Ira Montgomery will talk on the affirmative.

The inter-collegiate team aims to debate agricultural questions every year. Before this year's meets, Minnesota and Wisconsin have had two debates.

G. G. Glick, assistant instructor in the rhetoric department at the agricultural college, has been coaching the Minnesota debating team. Prof. A. V. Storm, of the Department of Agriculture division, will preside.

"FRANCES" WILL BE REVEALED

Senior Class Selects Journal Story for Annual Play.

Through special arrangements with the Minneapolis Journal, the senior class play will be a dramatization of "Frances," the story which has been running on the back page of the Journal. The rest of the history of Frances will be revealed in the play which is to be presented by the seniors at an uptown theater June 5.

Try-outs for the play, a musical comedy in nature, will be held from 3 to 5 o'clock today and tomorrow at the Music Building, and every senior, whether he has had any stage experience or not, is expected to come out. Miss Lillian Malcom and Professor Scott will have charge.

The author's committee, busy with the dramatization, consists of John Shadbolt, Ruth Eaton, Ralph Colby, Kenena McKenzie, Margaret Frisbie and David Shearer.

"Seventeen" Will Be Last Story Read.

Mrs. Jessie S. Ladd will begin Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" at the reading hour today. There will be only four more reading hours, so this will perhaps be the last story read.

THE WEEK'S CALENDAR

Wednesday.

College of Agriculture assembly; important notice of special new tennis courts will be made; Assembly Room, University Farm, 11:30 a. m.

Reading hour; Shevlin Hall, 3 to 4 p. m.

University public lecture; "Shakespeare and the Age of Goethe," A. R. Hohlfeldt, University of Wisconsin; Little Theater, Minnesota Union, 4 p. m.

Thursday.

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Geneva meeting. Room 24, Administration Building, University Farm, 11:30 a. m.

University chapel assembly; address, "Christian Citizenship," W. I. Norton, Law, '06; Little Theater, Minnesota Union, 12 m.

Regular meeting Christian Science Society. Room 104, Folwell Hall, 1 p. m.

Meeting Mathematics Club; address, "The Existence Theorems in Differential Equations," J. S. Mikesch. Room 101, Folwell Hall, 4 p. m.

All-college song fest; University Farm Campus, 7 p. m.

Friday.

Weekly meeting Y. W. C. A.; Shevlin Hall, 1 p. m.

Elizabethan festivities on the green, 7:30 p. m.

Gala performance, "Comedie of Errors," Little Theater, Minnesota Union, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday.

Matinee performance, "Comedie of Errors," Little Theater, Minnesota Union, 4 p. m.

Evening performance, "Comedie of Errors," Little Theater, Minnesota Union, 8:15 p. m.

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Sunday.

Song service; Assembly Room, University Farm, 8:30 a. m.

Bible classes; Assembly Room, University Farm, 8:50 a. m.

Meeting Students' Catholic Association; auditorium Engineering Building, 3:30 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. vesper home hour; Shevlin Hall, 4:30 p. m.

Shakespeare Tercentenary celebration exhibit, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., May 4, 5 and 6. An exhibition of Shakespeare editions and curios lent by courtesy of friends of the University. The public is cordially invited; Library, Engineering Building.

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LIVE STOCK CLUB PLANS REPLICA OF THE REAL SHOW

Arrangements Provide for Features of International Live Stock Exposition.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY MEN ARE PREPARING STOCK FOR PARADE

Parade, Auction and Exhibition Will Be Made on Campus May 13.

An exhibition and a parade of 50 farm animals, representing every class of beast known to the farmer,—one that will have every semblance of a real International Live Stock Exposition—will be seen at University Farm, Saturday afternoon, May 13, when Prof. T. L. Haecker, chief of the division of animal husbandry, takes the stand in the Stock Pavilion and officially opens the first annual livestock show and parade of the Live Stock Club at the College of Agriculture.

Each member of the club has made his choice, and is already at work preparing his animal for the ring. Curling pigs' tails, scrubbing beef steers, blocking and shampooing the meek and blating sheep, and grooming

and shining the favorite horses of the University herd, is on in full blast. The committee in charge of the exposition is determined to make it as much like the real thing as possible.

Is not Training, But Real Work.

"There is surely no group of men better fitted, with the possible exception of show ring masters themselves, to prepare farm animals for exhibition purposes than those of us who are making a scientific study of them," said A. R. Miesen, senior animal husbandry man and chairman of the committee on arrangements, last night. "Nearly all of the men in the organization have had experience in the show ring, and many of them will go into the business after leaving college. Others will undoubtedly have animals of their own to exhibit some day, and should know a few tricks of the game. It is quite fitting that we should stage such a show, and it is something of a departure in the way of student activities, representing as it does, a keen interest in animal husbandry.

Demonstrations to Be Made.

The parade will be at about noon, and will go about the agricultural campus. The show will begin at 1:30, in the Stock Pavilion. As an interesting break in the routine of showing the animals, the committee has arranged for a series of demonstrations "between acts." These will include a sheep-shearing demonstration

—probably by some member of Prof. T. G. Paterson's class in sheep husbandry—a practical vaccination of a hog for cholera, an exhibition of the different gaits of a gaited saddle horse, and finally, a mock live stock auction sale.

The auction sale will be put on as an instructive feature of the afternoon's events. It is planned to have students and professors bid on the animals. The professors will be used to truly appraise the animals, and the students who bid them in at a figure nearest the value put on them by the professors, will be given a prize. In this way, the men will have some first-hand practice in buying stock at auction, and paying what it is really worth. One of the live stock professors will serve as auctioneer.

Lest the women of the Home Economics School will think the men have become far too serious minded so suddenly, those in charge of the show have decided to close the day with an all-college dance in the Dining Hall, University Farm.

CAPS TO BE DONNED

Freshmen Will Appear in Green Head Covering at Assembly This Noon.

President George E. Vincent will speak at the College of Agriculture assembly at University Farm auditorium at 11:30 today. It will be Cap and Gown Day with two meanings, for the seniors are to meet in Room 24, Administration Building, and march from there to a section reserved for them, in their caps and gowns, and every loyal freshman will be adorned with the greenest and smallest of the cap species.

Special music by the orchestra and a report from the tennis association will be given.

YOUNG IS NAMED REPUBLICAN HEAD

Delegates Choose Officers in Rally Yesterday to Plan for Mock Convention.

SUFFRAGE LEADERS ACTIVE, TOO

Women Will Meet at Noon to Discuss Political Plans—Speeches Will Be Made.

The Republicans in their party rally at noon yesterday in the auditorium of the Law Building elected Paul Jaroschak as their representative on the general arrangements committee. H. G. Young was chosen as first choice of the party for temporary chairman in the convention, and Eli Lund received the position of chief party whip.

A committee was appointed to draw up a platform, and to propose the party candidates, one of whom will be selected as the official Republican nominee in another caucus to be called at noon Thursday in the freshman law recitation room in the law auditorium.

Fredo Ossana was yesterday chosen as the Forensic League representative on the general arrangements committee of the Mock Convention.

University women are to meet at noon today in the Little Theater to discuss plans for the convention. Misses Helen Tuttle, Dorothy Heilmann, Ruby Hernalund and Flora Macdonald are to give short campaign speeches.

Education Students to Celebrate. The students and faculty of the College of Education will meet tomorrow for an evening of entertainment. There will be readings, musical numbers, talks, and an indoor "track meet." Refreshments will be served. Tickets are on sale in the Education Seminar.

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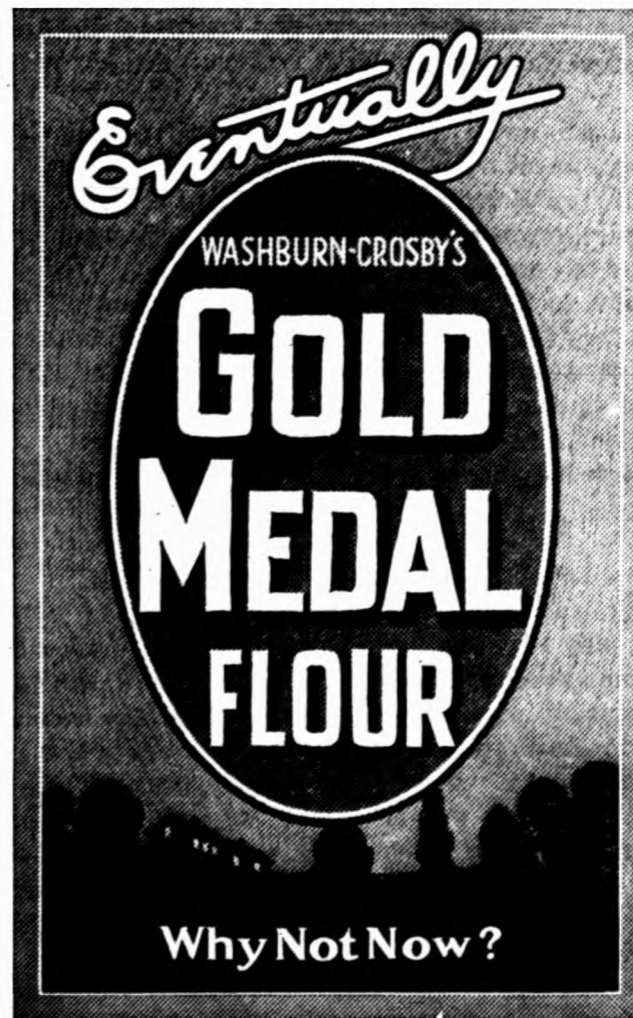
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The Minnesota Daily

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This issue edited by
HARALD H. LUND.

It seems almost incredible that in this university there should be any students who think it is fitting or funny to beat one's way or to steal posters, books from the library, fountain-pens or pencils. Some of the posters for the "Comedy of Errors," like the posters for a recent student vaudeville, are being torn down, altho the play is not to be given until Friday and Saturday. Some want the posters, others want the thumbtacks with which they are attached.

Pilfering is a pretty sort of habit to acquire in one's tender and impressionable youth. One may suppose that these little natures are on the high road to becoming municipal politicians or country bankers—and whatever follows that. They are social marauders already, they will be social outcasts in the end. It is no excuse for them that "boys will be boys." The truth is that sneaks will be sneaks, and muckers will be muckers. Presumably boys and men of the better class give and demand "fair play"; and it is only those who adhere to that principle, or who can learn to adhere to it, that are really welcome in our midst.

A student found in permanent possession of library books, or in possession of posters before they have served their turn, ought to be made to feel public contempt and indignation.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS AGAIN.

The all-University track meet will be held Saturday on Northrop Field. Every man in the University is eligible and the meet will be the largest intra-mural sport event of the year. Varsity men, ineligibles, and freshman stars will compete and there will be contests between teams of the various colleges. It is a chance for those interested in intra-mural sports to prove that local athletic contests can be made as interesting and can be as well attended as intercollegiate sports.

Since that momentous day last year when Dr. John Gray of the economics department declared in chapel that he favored "dynamiting the stadia" on Northrop Field and ultimately abolishing intercollegiate games, much has been said in favor of intra-mural sports. But very little has been done.

Everyone is in favor of the greater development of intra-mural contests, but very few persons seem to be sufficiently in favor to take part in them or attend them. The ideal solution of the athletic problem, from the student's point of view, would be to have intra-mural games flourishing side by side with inter-collegiate sports. On Saturday we will have a chance to prove that this ideal can be realized.
 P. H. B.

LET US PREPARE FOR WISCONSIN

Our traditional enemy, Wisconsin, is coming to do battle with us on Saturday, May 13. The Wisconsin track team, always one of the best in the conference, will hold a dual track meet on Northrop Field with the industrious pupils of Coach Frank. But the members of the track team are almost the only ones who are aware of this impending invasion from Madison. It behooves the rest of us to rouse ourselves and prepare. The least we can do is to be on hand as innocent bystanders. Track meets can never be as popular as football games, but for the sake of Minnesota's tradition and the ancient and friendly grudge we bear the Badgers, we should be there to cheer for the Maroon and Gold.
 P. H. B.

THE CORRESPONDENCE OF ISAAC M. GREEN

Wear-Ever Salesman.

Ridge Center, Iowa,
 Nov. 29, 1915.

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 Dear Sir: The college president said we could have 10 days as a Thanksgiving vacation, one day to eat and nine to get over it. I went home for Thanksgiving but before I went I bought a watch fob with a Bumpus college pennant on it which cost a quarter, and when I got home all the kids knew I was a college student when they saw the watch fob.

I came back here to Ridge Center Friday to make a hundred dollar delivery and delivered everything except a tea strainer. The lady said she would rather have a tea pot than a tea strainer so I told her it would be all right to cancel the order for the tea strainer and order a tea pot, although the Instruction Book says to deliver every order.

Yours for business,
 ISAAC M. GREEN.

For particulars see University agents: Abel Swan, A., '17; Earl Larson, A. L., '19; J. Kreshof, D., '18; Edw. Cohen, L., '18; A. E. Pearson, A., '16; R. A. Isker, Ag., '19; Emil Jensen, A., '18.

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FINALS WON'T PREVENT TRIP

Agricultural Students Will Delay Tests for Annual Boat Ride.

Final examinations are not going to interfere with the festivities of the College of Agriculture. In fact they are interfering with the schedule of the examinations. For through the influence of Dr. E. M. Freeman, a postponement has been made so that the boat trip, scheduled for Friday, May 26, may be made.

The boat will leave the St. Paul dock Friday morning for Hastings. From there it will return to Gray's landing where the final inter-society baseball game and a general track meet will take place.

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COMMUNICATIONS

FAVORS AMOUNT, NOT TIME

Editor the Daily: Within the next few days a matter of vital importance is to come before the University student body for final action, and as yet no word of discussion of the issue has appeared in the columns of the Daily. The reason for this apparent apathy on the part of those most deeply concerned is incomprehensible, unless it be that the student body has been kept wholly in the dark as to the nature of the issue. As it appears on its face, the question which the voters will be asked to decide next Saturday is this: Do the subscribers to the Daily wish to lay down an iron-clad rule which shall prevent any student in the University from running for the Daily, unless he shall have served on the staff during the year immediately preceding the election?

I feel that it would be nothing short of criminal negligence for the student body to vote upon the amendments submitted by the board of publishers to be voted on Saturday, without having given the matter careful consideration or without a clear conception of the situation embraced. To present the issue sharply, therefore, it may be profitable to review the situation.

Restriction Not Absolute.

Two years ago a student in the University who had wide experience in newspaper work, but who had never served on the Daily, announced his candidacy for managing editor of the Daily. There were, at the time, two other men out for the position, both of whom had put in three years of conscientious and able work on the paper, and the obvious injustice of allowing a man who had never worked on the Daily to step in ahead of two equally good men who had faithfully served on the staff so aroused the indignation of the student body that an amendment to the Daily constitution was passed at that election, designed to prevent the recurrence of such a situation. The amendment provided first that the Board of Publishers should have power to nominate candidates for managing editor, who to be eligible must have served on the Daily staff the year preceding their nomination. But not content at stopping here, the amendment went on to add the further provision that nominations for the position of managing editor might be made by petition of 5 per cent of the subscribers to the Daily. Just what the intention of the voters was in adding this provision is not clear, but that the effect of the whole was hopeless ambiguity is obvious.

However, the question was sharply presented before the All-University Council last month.

Board's Power Limited.

The judgment of the council came after a lengthy hearing and was based on two grounds: First, that the board of publishers was not authorized by the Daily constitution to interpret the constitution, and secondly, that the clause providing for nomination by petition was not null and void, but must be given full effect. The council interpreted the first clause as simply a limitation upon the power of the board to nominate and as not affecting the power of the people to nominate by petition, and under this interpretation the council held the two clauses not to be inconsistent.

Upon the argument it was admitted by both parties that the constitution in this respect was so hopelessly ambiguous that any two men might easily differ as to precisely what was meant by the two clauses in dispute, taken together, and as it appeared to the council that by upholding the action of the board great injustice might result in individual cases, the Council

was aided in reaching its conclusion by the well-settled principle of law that where two possible constructions may be put on a disputed constitutional provision and one construction will result in obvious hardship and injustice, the court will adopt that construction which will result in the least hardship and injustice. Another consideration which influenced the council in their decision was their unwillingness to deprive the voters of their right to go over the heads of the board and nominate by petition.

Would Restrict Voters' Right.

As the matter now stands, therefore, the action of the Council having been sustained by the senate committee on student publications, and the president's committee of deans, the board of publishers has power to nominate only those who have served on the Daily the year immediately preceding the election, while the voters are unrestricted in their power to nominate by petition. This situation the board of publishers now proposes to change, not by giving themselves more power in the matter of nominating, but by totally depriving the voters of their right to nominate by petition. The amendment proposes to lay down the iron-bound, air-tight, and absolutely inflexible rule that no student, however competent, however long he may actually have served on the Daily, however experienced he may be in newspaper work, shall ever be eligible for the position of managing editor of the Daily unless he has been a member of the Daily staff during the year immediately preceding the election.

Is this a situation to be desired? Is this what the subscribers to the Daily think will best subservise the interests of their paper?

Inflexible Rules Bad in Law.

Take a concrete example. Suppose that a man of the caliber of Carl Painter, managing editor of the Daily last year, should come to school here and put in three years of work on the Daily. Then suppose that for some reason it became impossible for him to work on the Daily during his fourth year, but that he had a light course during his fifth year and wanted the position of managing editor of the Daily. Should he be allowed to run? If the proposed amendment goes into effect it will be absolutely and utterly impossible for such a man to run. This may be considered an exceptional case, but it can happen and often does, and for this reason the writer believes that no such inflexible rule should be tolerated. It is well recognized in the law that inflexible rules are bad and cannot long endure, and the proposed amendment will undoubtedly establish an inflexible rule.

The matter as determined by the All-University Council may not be wholly satisfactory to the student body, and if so it should be changed and the intention of the voters definitely and clearly expressed, but the writer believes that the proposed amendment expresses neither the intention nor the wishes of the subscribers to the Daily.

Should Consider Amount.

The writer believes that eligibility to run for the position of managing editor of the Daily should be based on service, but that it should be based on years of service and should not be computed from the date of the election. Under the proposed amendment a freshman who had served his year next preceding would be eligible to nomination where a senior who had served three years on the Daily but had not served his year next preceding the election would not be eligible. True, the man who has served on the Daily the year next preceding the election would be familiar with the policy of the paper, but is it always desirable to continue the policy of the previous year?

In a progressive world it is often far better to introduce new ideas and new blood. Kindness to the individual who has worked faithfully should not always be paramount to the best interests of the Daily.

Do not vote in favor of the proposed amendment, Mr. Voter, until you have given the matter your most careful consideration.—M. L. COUNTRYMAN, JR.

THREE GO TO WOMEN'S MEETING

Minnesota Sends Delegates to Conference of 15 Colleges at Lincoln.

Miss Pearl Knight, former president of the Women's Self Government Association, will leave today with Misses Ingerd Nissen and Margaret Drew, newly elected presidents of the Women's Association and of the Home Economics Self Government Association, to attend the middle western conference of Women's Self Government Associations at Lincoln, Nebraska. The 15 colleges represented at the conference are Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Michigan, Washington, Minnesota, Ohio, Grinnell, Cornell, Northwestern and Nebraska.

Some of the topics for discussion are vocational conferences, student councils, student unions, honor systems, point system, co-operative houses, loan funds, and the relation of Y. W. C. A. to this association.

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SPORTS PAGE

GOLF TEAM HAS SCHEDULE FILLED

University Players Have Planned Two Tournaments and Three Matches For This Month.

The date book of the University golf team is being filled rapidly. Two tournaments and three dual matches are listed for the next three weeks. Next Friday, Saturday and Sunday the members of the Minnesota Golf Association will engage in a handicap medal competition at the Interlachen Country Club. May 9 a five-man team representing the University will meet a team representing the Interlachen Club in the first match of the year. This match will be played according to the Nassau system, by which each man may win one point for each nine holes of match play and one point for the entire match.

May 13 the Gopher players will meet the Minnekada Country Club team on their links under the same conditions as those which will govern the match with Interlachen. Either Tuesday or Thursday of the week following, the Town and Country Club will be played, and by that time the players expect to have sufficient tournament experience to fit them for an inter-collegiate match, which will be played in Chicago during the summer. The semi-finals in the spring championship tournament will be played during the week and the finals will be played Sunday, May 14, over 36 holes.

The team which will meet the Twin Cities Clubs is made up of Harold Genter, Gordon Bates, Reuben Albion, Edwin Stacy and Richard Culm.

RACE IS UNCERTAIN

Three High School Teams Unbeaten in Baseball—Interest in Athletics is Keen.

High school athletics are now in full swing, with most of the interest centered on baseball. The present outlook seems to indicate that Central, West and East high schools will fight it out for the championship. The Central and East schools defeated North and South. West High school has not played her first game yet. The team has five veterans from last year's team.

Followers of track are looking forward to three meets. A contest will be staged at Hamline May 13. The inter-scholastic meet will be at Northrop Field May 23, and the Twin Cities meet at Carleton, June 3. The city meet to decide which of the five Minneapolis high schools is champion will probably be May 20.

NINE TEAMS ENTER RELAY

Annual Inter-Fraternity Race Will Be Run Today.

The annual inter-fraternity relay race will be run this afternoon on the cinder track at Northrop Field. There are nine teams entered. Sigma Chi won the championship last year. Their hardest competitors will prob-

ably be Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Psi, each of which will be represented by four very good men.

The other fraternities entered are Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon and Phi Gamma Delta.

NET STARS ENTER TOURNAMENT

Drawings for Girls' Spring Tennis Contests Are Made.

The drawings have been made for the annual girls' spring tennis tournament. Such stars as Misses Dorothy McGraw, winner of the tournament last year, Helen Leavitt, runner-up last year, Ethel Hoskins, Winifred Bailey and others are entered.

INTER-FRATERNITY BASEBALL BEGINS

Six Games on Schedule Are Played Despite Rain and Poor Playing Conditions.

The inter-fraternity baseball season opened with a rush yesterday. Six games were played, most of them close, though the rain made good playing impossible. The result of some of the games seemed a matter of luck more than anything else because of weather conditions.

The Theta Delta Chi-Delta Chi game was disputed, with the score standing 8 to 10. Batteries: Theta Delta Chi, Herman and Hauser; Delta Chi, Lund and Lowe.

Sigma Phi Epsilon lost to Kappa Sigma, 6 to 7. Up to the last inning the score was 6 to 1 in favor of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Batteries: Kappa Sigma, Aldenderfer and Richards; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Partridge, Diepenbrock and Johnson.

Acacia defeated Phi Gamma Delta 8 to 1. Batteries: Garvey and Aamodt; Berlin, Morrison, and Luger. Sigma Chi, 4; Delta Tau Delta, 3. Batteries: Stadsvoldt and Christy; Lyons and Flynn.

Alpha Delta Phi, 18; Chi Psi, 4. Batteries: Lord and Scott; Hyde and Langford.

Phi Kappa Psi, 15; Psi Upsilon, 0. Batteries: Jones and Sells; Sampson, Magee and Thomas.

WORK TO BE SEEN

Architects Set Date for Exhibition of Year's Work and Annual Spring Celebration.

Preparations for Architect's Day, Saturday, May 13, are being worked out. The Engineering Building auditorium will be decorated as an Italian garden, lighted by moonlight and inhabited by a host of costumed performers. A series of entertainments which will be given between dances is in process of completion.

There will be an exhibition of work done in the department during the past year. This exhibit will be arranged in an artistic and interesting manner and will, perhaps to a larger extent than any other thing, show what the Department of Architecture is doing.

Watch for the posters.

In Our Own Hall of Fame

Wendell T. Burns, originally of Stuttgart, Ark., began in a small way in a small town, and has now become a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, Iron Wedge honor society, Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating fraternity, Sigma Gamma Psi, an exclusive social fraternity, and a member of the senate committee on student affairs. In addition to all this, Mr. Burns was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholarship society, a club much talked about, but seldom accomplished.

As with all great men, it is biographically orthodox to study the early life of this man. He attended graded school in Jamestown, Fargo and Grand Forks, North Dakota. It is thought by many that he is a typical North Dakota lad—by those who do not know. After "growing up" he came to Minneapolis, and attended North High School, where he was a member of the debating team during his junior and senior years, business manager of the high school annual, and carried a leading part in a Garrick style class play. After he was graduated he naturally gravitated to the University with the intention of getting as much of an education as possible. Since coming he has been a member of the freshman and sophomore debating teams, and won both debates. He took second place in the freshman-sophomore oratorical contest in his sophomore year, and was a member of the extension team. During the junior year he was assistant advertising manager of the 1916 Gopher, an inter-collegiate debater, member of the winning team which went, looked 'em over, and scored 3 to 1 on Illinois. The last semester of school Mr. W. Burns has been in addition to those things mentioned in the preamble, the president of the senior advisors, member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, winner of third place in the Pillsbury oratorical contest and president of the All-University Council. The remainder of the biography of the man from Stuttgart, Ark., will be written after he is graduated in June.

PLAY CAST CHOSEN

Masquers and Players Clubs' Members Will Give "Green Stockings" on University Weeks.

"Green Stockings," an English play, is to be sent out on the road during University weeks.

This play is a comedy that rarely has been played in America. Margaret Anglin appeared in it three years ago in Minneapolis.

The play is to be produced by members of the Masquers and Players clubs. Rehearsals have already started. The players are being coached by Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Holt.

The duration of the itinerary of the production will be two weeks. Engagements have been made for 12 towns. It is probable that one production will be given at the University before the players go on the road.

The cast follows: Milo Flayton,

Raymond Gruetzmacher, Frank Moore, Robt. Towey, Paul Gillespie, Sprague Townsend, Helen Tuttle, Florence Sharkey, Bertha Peik, Donna Davis, Lucile Ziegemeier.

J. Leone Markham, junior academic student, entertained 10 friends last

night at the Maroon and Gold cafe in celebration of his eighteenth birthday. The guests presented him with a necktie. Mr. Markham returned last week from Alma City after passing a week with his parents at their farm.

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at this very hour—more smokers are trying Murads for the first time than all other high-grade cigarettes combined.

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Seniors—The commencement announcements have arrived. They will be distributed at the Minnehaha office on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 until 12. It will be necessary to show your receipts before getting your invitations. Come at the earliest possible date, as we have the Minnehaha office at our disposal for a limited time.—Committee.

Try-outs for senior class play will be in the Music Building from 3 to 5, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Thalians, please remember to ask your guest at once for the Thalian banquet at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening in Shevlin Hall. Notify Miss Isabel Gibson at once if you are going.

A preliminary review of the cadet corps will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in preparation for the formal inspection to be held Friday morning. Colonel Luce, commander of the First Infantry, Minnesota National Guard, and his staff will review the cadets who, after a searching drill and examination, will be dismissed early so that they may prepare their equipment for the more thorough ordeal of tomorrow morning.

All men in the Academic College who wish to play with the baseball team representing the Academics will kindly hand their names to Box 2433 at once.

The Students' Catholic Association of the University will have their last informal dance of the year at the Knights of Columbus club house, 428 8th street south, Thursday evening, May 4. Alumni and active members are invited.

COMING TO THE STRAND.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 7, 8, 9, 10—Mabel Tallaferro in "The Snow Bird."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 12, 13 and 14—Return engagement of Billie Burke in "Peggy," which was arranged because of the insistent demand of Strand patrons for another chance to see this favorite.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 14, 15, 16, 17—Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in "A Million a Minute."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 18, 19, 20. (Call up Wednesday for this booking.)

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 21, 22, 23, 24—Bessie Barriscale and William Desmond in "Not My Sister."

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 25, 26, 27—Lionel Barrymore and Grace Valentine in "Dorian's Divorce."

All the pictures for the 1918 Gopher must be in by Wednesday, May 10, if they are to be entered in the contest for the "PA-CO" prizes. For the best picture handed in of the inspection and sham battle a Pa-co enlargement will be given away.

Organizations—All organizations not remitting for space to the Gopher by May 5 will be reported to the registrar for collection.—1917 GOPHER.

Duluth Club—A meeting of the University of Minnesota Duluth Club will be held at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Room 104, Folwell Hall.

The matinee performance of the "Comedy of Errors" on Saturday, May 6, is at 2:15, not 4 o'clock, as stated on University calendar.

This Plant Beats Camels; It Never Drinks at All

Nothing to eat; nothing to drink; just air to breathe!

Would you thrive on such treatment? There is a plant in the University greenhouse which lives and thrives suspended between heaven and earth on a slender wire with no food, no moisture, and only a wire to hang on.

As a vagrant this Spanish Moss would qualify as a head-liner, for it surely has no visible means of support. It came from Florida as packing in the box with some other plants which had been shipped to the botany department of the University. When the other plants were unpacked it was thrown over a wire by accident and straightway began to grow.

Here also are to be found plants which get along without any moisture except that which they get from the air, as well as plants which must be immersed in water in order to live. Fiber plants from Mexico, South America and South Africa live under the same roof. A full-grown banana plant which produced a large bunch of bananas last year, is in bloom now.

MILK ORDINANCE IS DISCUSSED

Prof. R. M. Washburn Tells Citizens' Committee of New Ordinance.

Prof. R. M. Washburn of the Minnesota College of Agriculture spoke to the Minneapolis Citizens' Milk Committee at the Minneapolis city hall yesterday afternoon. Professor Washburn talked about the different phases of the care and handling of milk as related to the proposed milk ordinance.

Duluth Club Will Meet Tomorrow.

Plans for a banquet, to be given the latter part of this month, will be made at a meeting of the University of Minnesota Duluth Club at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Room 104, Folwell Hall. Several members of the club will be named to speak before the junior classes of Duluth Central and Denfeld high schools next month regarding the University courses.

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