

# The Minnesota Daily

Volume XVI

The University of Minnesota, Friday, March 26, 1915

Number 112

## CARL PAINTER IS RECIPIENT OF THE PILLSBURY PRIZE

Managing Editor of Daily Is Given  
Verdict on His Oration, "The  
Hope of Peace."

## MISS WANOUS RECEIVES SECOND CHOICE OF JUDGES

K. V. Riley Wins Third Place—Con-  
testants All Praised for  
Their Work.

Delivering with fiery eloquence his brilliant oration on "The Hope of Peace," Carl Painter last evening won first place in the annual Pillsbury contest. Miss Hildegard Wanous was awarded second place with her oration on "The Message of Russia," and R. V. Riley, third with "Hamilton and the Constitution."

The prize oration showed that motives for war are inherent in the philosophy of nations. The theory of the survival of the fittest, that economic advantages come through war, must be exploded. Extent does not make prosperity. If there is no advantage in aggression, there is no need for war. Progress comes not with fighting, but with co-operation. The hope of peace then lies in the explosion of the two illusions that cause war; namely, that war gives economic advantage, and that war preserves the integrity of a nation. The oration was delivered with a conviction which swept the field.

Miss Wanous' oration sparkled with many glittering gems of diction. From the dark popular conception of Russia, she led the audience to contemplate a brighter, happier picture. In beautiful, poetic language she pictured the Russian peasant as raising the "low lilting chant of a new democracy." Without a gesture, without a height of passion, Miss Wanous touched the sympathies of her audience with her sweet plea for the Russian peasant.

K. V. Riley, the winner of third place, related how in times of colonial

(Continued on page 2.)

## Weston Is Girls' Ideal

Walking Accredited with One Point  
toward Winning of Athletic  
Seal.

Girls interested in walking started the first of a series of long walks yesterday. The party left the postoffice at 3:30 o'clock and walked five miles along the river bank. The hike is given under the auspices of W. A. A., and counts toward the winning of the athletic seal. Twenty-five mile hikes count one point toward the necessary four points.

## EVENTS TODAY

12:00—Talk by Dr. Henry Goddard  
Leach on Scholarships of the  
Scandinavian Foundation, in  
Room 206, Folwell Hall.

1:00—Y. W. C. A. Meeting, Shevlin  
Hall. Mrs. Gilfillan on "The  
College Woman in the Home."

4:00—Address before Liberal Asso-  
ciation by Professor Krey on  
"Saint Augustine."

4:00—Social Hour in Shevlin.

9:00—Meeting of Catholic Associa-  
tion, Music Building.

## EVENTS TOMORROW

3:00—The Junior Advisor-Freshman  
Party, Shevlin Hall.

4:30—Y. M. and Y. W. Home Hour,  
Shevlin Hall.

8:00—Girls' Basketball Tournament,  
Armory.

## First Minnesota Union Dance Comes Off Tonight

Other Universities Rank These Dances  
Among the Biggest Affairs of  
the Year.

Energetic Social Committee Has  
Spared No Pains in To-night's  
Preparation.

To-night, at 9 o'clock, will be the occasion of great, grand, gorgeous jubilee, the first dance to be given by the Minnesota Men's Union in their newly acquired building. The dance will be held in the dining room of the club building and music furnished by the six-piece Shibley-Squyer orchestra will serve to make the dance a memorial one.

Logan Rose, former aspirant to the office of rooster king, whose vaudevilian caprices attracted campus-wide attention last year, will attend the dance arrayed in his full dress suit and with a number of new Yale antics. "Hank" Doermann, who has been industriously studying Timothy Arenson's latest book on how to dance, will also be there and the rare opportunity of witnessing the "personification of perfected dancing" has caused a rumor to become current on the campus that that Russian dancing master, alarmed for his laurels, will be on the ground, ready at any cost to prove himself the better man. "Sig" Ueland confirms the rumor.

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors and law students should all be there; there's plenty of room and the music'll be fine.

## Council to Submit Question of Blanket Tax to Students

Plan Means Payment of Five Dollars  
by Each Student for College  
Activities.

IF RECEIVED FAVORABLY,  
IT WILL GO TO REGENTS

Freshmen to Choose Patterns for  
Their Caps—Will Be Here within  
Two Weeks.

An important question for the college public to decide is that of a blanket tax for the support of student activities, now being considered by the All-University Council. The plan has been mentioned from time to time, but has never come to any test decision. It is now the purpose of the council to let the students argue it pro and con, and express their sentiment on the question at a large mass meeting to be held soon after Easter recess. If a strong sentiment in its favor is shown, the Board of Regents will undoubtedly sanction its adoption.

### Many Privileges for \$5.

The details of the system are being withheld, but in brief it means that every student who registers in the fall will be charged an additional fee of five dollars—and in return will be given the privilege of seeing all athletic contests, two performances of the Glee Club, and one each of the two dramatic clubs, all debates and oratorical contests, and will receive a subscription to the Daily, the Minnehaha, and either the Mag or the Engineer. The fee charged is only equal to that required to buy a season athletic ticket now.

### Organizations Approve.

All the organizations concerned have placed a strong stamp of approval. The total receipts and their division have been so planned that each body will receive an income sufficient to its needs, and in excess of that now obtained. The plan has been used for a long time in many Eastern colleges, and the council has decided that the students here should be given a chance to pass upon it.

### Caps Become a Reality.

Within two weeks freshman caps will be a reality at Minnesota. Six samples of green felt caps with varicolored buttons have been submitted to the freshman class by the All-University Council, and as soon as a decision is reached as to which style best becomes the youthful head, several hundred caps will be ordered.

The Adelphians, freshman interfraternity club, and the freshman engineers have already decided in favor of the small skull cap with a little visor. Other freshman classes are still in warm discussion, but the tide (Continued on page 2.)

## INTERFRATERNITY BRIDGE IS POPULAR LENTEN DIVERSION

Seven fraternities have already signed their intention of entering the interfraternity bridge tournament. It is desired of course to have as many fraternities take part as possible, but in order that a schedule may be arranged and the tournament started in this most appropriate time of Lent, it is felt necessary to decide that all entries must be in postoffice box 3132 by 5 o'clock to-night. A copy of the schedule and rules will be mailed to all of the competing fraternities as soon as arranged.

It has been decided at the last minute that it would be necessary to bar sororities.

## 1917 Gopher Photographer Sought by Many Aspirants

A Dozen Amateur Snap-Shot Artists  
Rake Campus for Chance to  
Show Prowess.

1917 Gopher Already Well under Way  
Through Activity of Manager  
Ueland.

The recently announced competition for the position of chief staff photographer of the 1917 Gopher is now on in full force. It is evident that the competition will be keen in the race for the position because already a dozen candidates have applied to the managing editor for an opportunity to prove their ability. No event of any interest on the campus has escaped the vigilance of the 1917 photographers since the competition was announced last week. This department of the 1917 Gopher will consist of the chief photographer and two or more assistants, as necessity may demand, all of whom will be selected on a purely merit basis from all classes in school.

The editor will from time to time ask the competitors to cover the various events of interest on the campus, their pictures to serve as a means of determining the skill of the photographer. The position will be a remunerative one, and any student who has had any experience in photography and who has ample equipment is eligible for the position, provided he hands his or her name to postoffice box 2891, or consults with the managing editor in the Gopher Hole on Tuesdays or Thursdays from 1 to 3 o'clock.

ONLY SIX MORE DAYS TO PAY  
FOR YOUR GOPHER.

# Dance at the Men's Union—8:30 Tonight

## Soprano, Tenor, and Violin Solos Show Student Talent

Miss Emily Morris Represents Euterpean Club, and Earl Fisher the Glee Club.

Karl Andrist Performs with Credit upon the Violin—Many Encores Demanded.

The students' musical program rendered in the Chapel at noon yesterday pleased a large audience immensely. The soprano, the tenor and the violinist gave to the program a delightful variety.

Miss Emily Morris, of the Euterpean Club, rendered a group of three pleasing songs which gave her an opportunity to show her versatility. Her choice of songs, "Milanwy," by Foster, "Her Rose" by Whitney-Coombs, and "Sunbeams," by Landon Ronald, allowed Miss Morris to try her lyric powers, expression of depth of feeling, and the light vivacious mood. She very graciously responded to an encore with "The Spring Has Come." Miss Morris' stage presence shows the quiet self-confidence of the singer who has appeared often in public.

Not quite so self-confident was Karl Andrist, the violinist, who played "Meditation" (Thais), by Massenet, and "Mazurka," by Dalmeyda; yet he made his violin sing with wonderful sweetness and airiness. The audience would not rest until Mr. Andrist had played another number as an encore.

Earl Fisher, tenor, of the Men's Glee Club, sang a group of three songs: "I Know a Lovely Garden," by D'Ardelet, Homer's "Requiem" and "I Hear You Calling," by Marshall. As an encore he gave Caedmon's "The Land of the Sky Blue Water." It was Mr. Fischer's first appearance as a soloist at the University, and the fact that he so com-

pletely satisfied the student audience is the best indication of his ability.

## St. Augustine Is Subject

Professor Krey Will Address Liberal Association on this Interesting Divine.

Professor Krey of the history department will address the Liberal Association at its regular meeting in room 104, Folwell, at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Krey has chosen for his subject St. Augustine, author of "Confessions" and "De Civitate Dei." He lived during the latter part of the fourth century and the first part of the fifth. He was converted to Christianity through his mother and was made bishop of Hippo in 395. He was the great upholder of orthodoxy against the Donalists and Pelagians.

ONLY SIX MORE DAYS TO PAY FOR YOUR GOPHER.

## Cadet Corps to Invade Rink

Student Soldiers Will Drill Outside from Now on—Sophomores to Return.

At the first drill after vacation the cadet corps will sally forth from their long hibernation in winter quarters and take possession of the parade grounds. Yesterday afternoon a few adventurous companies stretched themselves in old Sol's warm gaze, but the muddy remains of the skating rink proved worse than an invasion of Holland with the dikes down.

April 6th will see the return of the paroled sophomores who attended camp last fall. The entire regiment will drill in a body from 2 to 5 o'clock from now on. Assistant Commandant Rhinow promises a grand parade and review for every last half hour.

## FRENCH CLUB TO HEAR FRELIN

Lecturer's Life in Igorote Village Is the Theme.

At the regular meeting of the French Club in the faculty parlors in Folwell last night, Professor Jules T. Frelin gave an address on the Igorotes of the Philippines. He lived in an Igorote village and taught there for several years, so is well acquainted with their customs. After this address, the members of the club presented several charades. It was planned to give one scene of the play which the club will present some time later in the spring, but this was found to be impossible at this time.

## Forum Accepts Challenge

Champions of Forensic League Will Meet Carleton Literary Society Team.

Last Wednesday the Forum Literary Society moved to accept a challenge for a debate with a literary society at Carleton College. In the last two years each society has carried off the honors once, so that the coming contest will decide the championship. Try-outs for the team to represent the Forum at Carleton will be in the form of a debate on the question: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt a program of absolute disarmament."

The program of this week's meeting was as follows:

"The Workmen's Compensation Law" . . . . . Harry Haverstock  
"Sketches from Human Life"—

Rupert O'Brien  
"Reminiscences of Former Days"—

Carl Meixner, alumnus  
"Career," illustrated . . . F. H. Sweitzer  
Critic—J. W. Smith.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday of next week instead of Wednesday.

Oberlin College is making a comprehensive study of opportunities open to self-supporting young men and women desiring a college education.—Cornell Daily Sun.

## CARL PAINTER IS RECIPIENT OF THE PILLSBURY PRIZE

(Continued from page 1.)

disruption Hamilton called the convention, assisted in drafting the constitution and got it adopted in the face of tremendous opposition in New York, the crux of the situation. Hamilton was the Colossus of the Constitution.

The remarkable pluck and courage of Harlan Frost, who came back and made good, after his memory had twice failed him, won admiration and applause from the audience.

Marshall Dunn looks to "A Militant Christianity" which will solve the problem of the fighting instinct.

The Agitator overcomes psychological inertia by Jay M. Tiffany. The oration was held in a lighter vein than the others, and served to rouse the audience completely.

As a result of this contest Carl Painter, besides receiving the \$100 prize, will represent Minnesota in the Northern Oratorical League contest to be held in Iowa City next May. The second and third prizes are fifty dollars and twenty-five.

## COUNCIL TO SUBMIT QUESTION OF BLANKET TAX TO STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1.)

seems swinging toward the same pattern.

Very little unwillingness on the part of the freshmen is encountered by the council, and the headgear even shows indications of becoming popular.

## Johnson Goes to Madison.

Phil Johnson, council president, left for Madison last night to represent Minnesota at the conference convention of students councils. Representatives from the student government bodies of every school in the conference will be present at this convention. Johnson will address the convention on the progress of self-government at Minnesota, and will outline the work done, by the council since its founding.

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A battery of alarm clocks almost broke up the chapel services at Kansas State Agricultural College recently. The clocks were concealed in the balcony above the pipe organ. The first clock "went off" during the singing of the first hymn, and there was a continuous ringing for about twelve minutes.—University of Washington Daily.

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### Variety of Attractions to Feature Girls' Tourney

Ownership of Basketball Cup for Next Year Will Be Decided To-morrow.

Grand Parade, Russian Dances and Ground Grippers Will Add to Excitement.

There is only one more day until the big basketball tournament in the Armory Saturday evening. At 8 o'clock sharp the University Band, under Director Rose, will strike up "It's a Long Way to Tipperary." After a few moments the door between the big gymnasium and the girls' gymnasium will be lowered. From behind this will issue forth a burlesque parade of all teams and substitutes, headed by the seniors, and followed by the other classes. The freshmen promise an exhibition of the latest novelty in gymnasium suits in this parade.

Following the parade each team will retire to its respective class corner, which committees are busily decorating now. Next the seniors will give a yell, followed by the other classes.

Miss Blakesley, physical director at Graham Hall, will blow the whistle for the first half of the preliminary game between two teams picked from all four classes.

The Euterpean Club will be the center of attraction between halves of the preliminary games. Garbed in athletic costume they will sing the following songs:

1. "A Sea Lullaby".....Harris
2. "When a Maid Comes Knocking at Your Heart".....Frime
3. "Mighty Lak' a Rose".....Nevin

Helen Dunn has also been asked to sing a solo, "After the Ball Is Over."

As a result of hard fought preliminary games, the first freshman and sophomore teams will play the big game of the tournament for the handsome W. A. A. cup. Both teams are exceptionally strong, and there is promise of one of the warmest contests ever waged by the girls on the Armory floor. This is the last time the girls will appear in the Armory in such a contest. Next year the new gymnasium will be ready.

Between halves of the big game comes one of the best attractions of the evening, a Russian handkerchief dance in costume. There are rumors of a real Russian count being present also.

As a climax to the evening, social dancing for everybody will follow. Director Rose has promised a large and lively band, and all the latest dances will be played.

The "Ground Grippers" will also appear. They have traveled clear from New York to attend the tournament. They will be very glad to see all their W. A. A. banquet friends after the game. Keep a dance for them.

All other University functions have been called off for Saturday evening. Schools will be closed; stores will shut up, and street cars will stop running between the hours of 8:00 and 11:30, so that everyone can go to the tournament.

Notice—The manager of the girls' basketball tournament will be in the girls' postoffice from 11 to 12 on Thursday and in the Gopher Hole from 12:30 to 3 o'clock Friday to receive money and unsold tournament tickets. All tickets must absolutely be in by 3 o'clock Friday.

### Two Days of Grace Given

Alumni and Lagers Are Considered before Closing Junior Ball Ticket Sales.

Again, the inevitable lagers who continuously do things one pace behind the rest of the world are to be favored, and junior ball ticket sales will remain open for three hours to-day and to-morrow.

Alumni will also be benefited by the lengthened time of sales, since many alumni have not yet been informed of the necessity of buying tickets at once. It is the desire of the committee that every organization and every student take special pains to inform as many alumni as possible. Alumni may make arrangements to buy tickets by calling Clayton Packard at East 9.

To-day and to-morrow from 10 to 12 and from 1 to 2 will be positively the last sales in the Gopher Hole. It is necessary that every person intending to go to the ball should have a ticket and be registered at this time, since programs and place cards must be made up at once.

### AGGIES PLAN GLEE CLUBS.

Mr. Pepinsky Issues Call for Candidates for New Body.

A call has been issued for candidates for a College of Agriculture glee club to be organized in the near future. A date for the first rehearsal will be announced in Chapel later.

This organization will be under the directorship of Mr. A. Pepinsky, whose ability is well known here and with whose assistance the success of the club is assured.

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Assisted by:

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### EQUIPMENT FIRST.

Whenever the demand for better and more ample equipment for athletics is made at the University there is some one who contends that the extension should not be made until greater numbers of men of the University compete actively in both intramural and intercollegiate sports. The contention is that the athletes must so overwork the present equipment that there is no doubt about the new equipment being needed.

It seems to us that there are two things the matter with this objection. In the first place, the advocates of this policy are putting the cart before the horse. Opportunities to engage in athletic training and in contests generally precede, rather than follow, strong athletic interest. Take intramural sports as an example. Minnesota preceded Wisconsin in taking up the idea of intramural sports, and yet to-day Wisconsin has outstripped Minnesota in the development of the system. Wisconsin's success with the system came two years ago when the Badger institution erected a fine new annex to her gymnasium facilities that permitted workouts in all lines of sport throughout the entire year and in all kinds of weather. Wisconsin with her better equipment has made a success of the system, while Minnesota still struggles along trying to build up an interest in intramural athletics to demonstrate the need of further equipment. It is not likely that the scheme will ever work that way.

The development of the intercollegiate teams is hindered by the failure of the intramural system to accomplish as much here as it does elsewhere. For example, the Illinois track coach declares that all the good varsity track men at that school, without an exception, are products of the intramural system. If the intramural system prospers, through the possession of proper athletic facilities, the intercollegiate work has a much broader base on which to rest.

In the second place, it is untrue that Minnesota is not now cramped for available athletic training quarters. When the physical training directors try to arrange schedules for interclass and interfraternity games of various sorts in the Armory, they find it difficult to find enough hours when the floor can be used. A postponed game cannot be played because the schedule is so full that it will not permit the insertion of a contest at any hour not on the original schedule. Individuals, too, cannot exercise on the floor, for the reason that it is constantly in use by the various teams and the military department. Even if only to care for our present athletes Minnesota needs additional room.

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### UNIVERSITY NOTICES

English II—(Browning). Read biographical sketch and study Saul.

Social Hour—To-day in Shevlin the hostesses are Dorothy Heineman, Helen Nichol, Olive O'Neil and Anna Angst.

Senior Girls—Registration for appointments with Dr. Norris should be made at once in room 103, Education Building.

Girls' Basketball—There will be basketball practice to-day as usual. All unsold tournament tickets and money must be turned in at that time.

Girls' Basketball Tickets—The manager of the girls' basketball tournament will be in the Gopher Hole from 12:30 to 3:00 to-day to receive money and unsold tickets. All tickets must absolutely be in by 3 o'clock Friday.

The person who removed the larger portion of the contents of library locker 46 and who returned a few cards from the index to box 1030, is requested to return all of the notes to same box or suffer the consequences.

Scandinavian Students—Meeting in Folwell Hall, room 206 to-day to hear Dr. Leach explain the scholarships of the American-Scandinavian Foundation. Another meeting will be held in the same place at 4:30 to-day to organize for the Scandinavian-folk dances that will be presented at the Scandinavian May day, May 6th. Scandinavian students, no matter in what college they are registered, are invited to attend both these meetings.

Fraternities—Lovers of indoor sports, fraternities, academic and professional, interested in an interfraternity bridge tournament, hand in the names of your representative to box 3132 at once.

Acanthus—The regular Acanthus meeting announced for Wednesday, March 24th, is postponed to Friday, March 26th, when Mrs. B. L. Newkirk

will entertain active and alumni members of the society at her home, 519 Essex street S. E.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale—At a discount, the rental of an overtown hall for dancing parties. Write Box 2363. (511)

For Sale—A scholarship for the best business college in the city may be obtained at a discount by writing Box 2363. (512)

I want an ambitious student to take up legitimate, honest and profitable business already established at other universities. No investment required, but quick action desired. Address F. H. McGinnis, 5501 Kales Ave., Oakland, Cal. (515)

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## ATHLETICS

TRACK  
HOCKEY  
TENNIS  
SOCCER

### Basketball Prospects of Next Year Being Lined Up

Four of this Year's Varsity Men Are Expected Back in Position Next Year.

Dr. Cooke Thinks Exceptional Freshman Material Will Afford Many Good Players.

The 1914 basketball season has just closed but already "Doc" Cooke and Captain Lewis are getting their heads together and getting a line on the material which will be available for next winter. They are planning bigger and better things for next year than they have been able, for various reasons, to do this season. The team made a good showing this year, but not as well as they hope to do next year. Upon Captain Lewis will fall the heavy duty of developing an almost new team next year from a large bunch of exceedingly promising first-year men. As a nucleus for next year four varsity men will be back. McGeary and Petraborg will both be back at their forward positions. The other regular besides Lewis is Douglas, who has been playing a general utility man this year. With these old men as something to begin on Lewis hopes to build up a team that will make its mark in the conference race.

"Doc" Cooke feels extremely optimistic over the prospects, for he considers the available material among the freshmen the best which he has seen in a long time. The freshman team has not had any definite organization this year, but at the beginning of the season they used to play the varsity for practice. In these games although the younger men were less experienced and had had infinitely less practice than the regulars they forced the varsity to go at their top speed to beat them. They have the form and speed and only need the proper kind of training to round them into good varsity material, and this is what "Doc" is planning to do.

The freshmen are enthusiastic and competition for places on the team will be a great deal harder next year than at the beginning of this season, when "Doc" was forced to work with a squad of about eight men. Kleffman, who claims Hibbing as his native hearth stone and who played with the freshman football squad, has been playing excellent ball during the intercollege games, and he gives promise of developing into a fast aggressive center. Last year he was all-high school center in Minnesota. Gillen from Stillwater is another husky who has been showing up in fine shape. From the Minneapolis high schools there is a wealth of talent. From West come Bigelow, Drew and Oswald. These men have played together for the last two or three years, on a team which has defeated the best teams of its class in the Twin Cities. Bigelow is also a football star. "Pudge" Wyman, who comes from East, is another football man who has been making good in basketball. Connell of West Superior

is a man of whom "Doc" expects great things. Platou, whose regular stamping grounds are in North Dakota, is expected to stir things up next year.

But it is not only from the freshman class that "Doc" expects to find his material for next year. Lorin Solon has announced his intention of coming out for the team next year. This will not be a new line of endeavor for Solon even if he has not been active in basketball before. Two years ago in Wisconsin he was the all-state high school center. Hauser is another man who is expected to be out next year. Of this year's second string men, Timberlake and Partridge will both be back on the job next year.

Sigma Delta Psi—Tuesday, broad jump, high jump, shot put.

### First Glimpse of Embryo Team Caught Yesterday

Coach Thomas Picks Nine Men for First Time and Lines up Scrubs for Practice.

"Frosty" Pitches for Both Teams in First Game to Save His Staff from Cold Weather.

There was a suggestion of possible championship form in the first line-up of the Gopher baseball team yesterday when nine men were picked for the first time by Coach "Frosty" Thomas as a temporary team. With nine scrubs as opposition, the good old game was indulged in. In this scrub line-up the first intimations of a possible line-up was given. "Frosty" himself steamed them across the plate for both teams, and with fourteen years of baseball experience behind his trusty right wing, the batters were kept guessing. On the first team line-up, Al Quist covered the first sack, with "Bee" Lawler at second and Joe Diedrich as short stop.

Captain "Rube" Pennington showed how a third sacker should work, and with Soley at catch the ball traveled around the diamond at express rate speed.

Coach Thomas' selections for out-field duty yesterday were "Red" Farrell in the right garden, Hendrickson, a new man, in left field with Art Melin in the center. Two regulars of last year's team are on the hospital list, Mundy and Longley, both out on account of tonsillitis, and expecting to undergo operations on Saturday. They both hope to be able to report for work in a week or two.

The coach is going slow on the pitching staff at present, for cold weather is a bugbear to the speed artist, and especially so at the start of the season. As every precaution is being taken, there probably will be nothing doing in this line until the atmosphere warms up a few degrees more.

ONLY SIX MORE DAYS TO PAY FOR YOUR GOPHER.

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**OUT OF THE PEDLAR'S PACK***The Untrained Man.*

By GUSTAVA THOMASON, '18.

Every woman has had, at some time in her life, an experience with man in the raw. In reality, one cannot set down with any degree of accuracy the age when his rawness attacks him or the time when he has the last remnant of it out of his system. But a close study leads one to believe that somewhere in the vicinity of thirty-five man emerges from his rawness and becomes a part of trained humanity—a humanity composed of men and women trained in the art of living together.

There is a time when the youth of twenty knows more than anyone could teach him and more than he will ever know again; a time when no matter how kind at heart, he is incased in a mental haughtiness before which plain Wisdom is dumb. But the day will come, when he will learn, for the first time, that he is an untrained man under thirty-five.

You cannot argue with this untrained man. In fact, I never argue with anyone, either man or woman, because women are not reasonable beings and men are too reasonable. Conversation with him is equally impossible, because he never converses; he only talks. He only wants the floor and the sound of his own voice. The untrained man desires to be amused; the trained man wishes to amuse. A man in this world (under thirty-five) is here to be made happy; the man over thirty-five tries to make you happy. There is no use uttering a protest. You must simply wait, and let life take it out of him. Some learn more quickly than others. It depends on the type of man and how long he is willing to remain in the raw. You can do little to help him if you are the first girl to take a hand at him. You can but prepare him to be a little more amenable to the next girl. His mind is not on you. It is centered on himself. You are only an entity to him, not an individual. He cares nothing for your likes and dislikes, your cares, your hopes or fears. He only wishes you to be pretty and well dressed. Have a mind if you will; he will not know it. Have a heart and a soul; they do not concern him, because he cannot see them. He likes to have you tailor-made. You are a girl to him. That's all.

The eyes of this youth are never never taken off himself. They are always turned in. He is studying himself first and foremost, and the world is interesting to him only inasmuch as it bears relation to himself as the pivotal point. Join in his pursuit if you will; show wild enthusiasm about his record in the broad-jump or how much he wins at poker and he will have neither surprise nor gratitude for your interest. You are only showing your good taste.

The conceit of one of these men is the most colossal specimen of psychological architecture in existence. As a social study, when I have him under the microscope, I can enjoy this. I simply revel in it, just as I do in a view of the ocean or the heavens at night—anything so vast that I cannot see the end of it. It suggests eternity or space. Sometimes he is really ignorant—has no brains at all and then my suffering is lingering. Sometimes he really knows a great deal—has the making of a man, but wants training—and then my suffering is acute. When success—business or social or athletic or artistic—comes to the untrained man under thirty-five, it comes pitifully near being his ruin.

Far be it from me to say that at his worst, this young man is of no use in the world. He is excellent for a two-step. I have used a number of them very successfully in this way. But I know the awful thought has already pierced your brain—what if he does not dance? Sometimes this Man will have the audacity to say that he takes small pleasure in society—mainly because the girls he meets are so silly. I am aghast at his temerity, as he, too, would be if he heard our side of the question.

I know that all this would fall unkindly upon the ears of many a worthy man under thirty-five whose charm is still in "embryo." Let him take care how he denounces me as his enemy—for, if I were not interested in the untrained man under thirty-five, I wouldn't bother with him, would I?

**VERSE — AND WORSE***My Magic Muse.*

By ROBERT FRANKLIN.

New poetry! New poetry!  
And some, no doubt, is fine,  
But I am very, very sure,  
It's not as good as mine.

I haven't written much, it's true,  
But that's a mere detail,  
I take mine out in thinking,  
(Which doesn't crowd the mail!)

These poets of the hacked-up phrase  
I do not understand;  
And though they do not write so much,  
Supply exceeds demand.

The kind of poetry I like,  
The kind I try to use,  
Is better far, for me at least,  
Than Vachell Lindsay's muse.

I see a bird, a flower, a tree,  
Perhaps a girl, by Jing!  
But I would not transcribe my thoughts,  
Though feeling like a king.

I'd rather just review these things  
And, smiling, ruminating  
Upon the fun that I have had,  
And will have—at this rate.

I think I'd rather go without  
Than read verse of that sort;  
I'd rather spend my time in thought  
And fleeting fancies court.

Although my poor, untutored muse  
Can ne'er a thought express,  
And doubtless is inadequate,  
It suits me, I confess.

Much better suits, this much is sure,  
Than post-impressionist,  
Who cannot with his shortened line  
My sympathies enlist.

*Three A. M.*

By JAMES NEWBERRY, '16.

I staggered with the surging mob that drunken reeled  
The swaying streets,  
And feverish watched my drink-crazed mind executing  
Lurid feats,  
Racing madly o'er the housetops far from man's unreal  
Retreats,  
Leaping from the quaking courthouse to the bloat  
Crowded saloons  
On winding Hennepin—lighted by its thousand grinning  
Moons.

Like crazy bat in tottering belfry once again I'm in my  
Garret  
And the shuddering house beneath me begs imploring  
That I spare it.  
But what care I for shivering cowards? I will grasp it  
Tightly—dammit,  
Tear it from its dead foundation; fling it lightly to the  
River,  
And watch the placid Mississippi take it in without a  
Quiver.

Beside me squats the laughing bottle with its struggling,  
Sizzling contents,  
One of old man Satan's handiest, from which come the  
Laughs and laments,  
Through which the yellow gas-light shatters to a thousand  
Scattered fragments,  
And where winks in recognition the merry orb of  
Squint-eyed Death  
Inviting me to one more swig—so what care I while I  
Have breath!

Women's and  
Children's Outfitters

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**H**AVE PLANNED FOR SATURDAY ONLY— A SALE that will afford unusual and profitable opportunities to every college girl who desires to be correctly attired but *at small cost*. For this one day we feature—

*An Important Sale of  
Spring Time Frocks  
at \$10.00*

*Tailored and Novelty Styles in attractive  
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**T**HESE charming Frocks are so adaptable to the many needs of college life that adding one or two to the wardrobe is as much an economy as it is a pleasure and a convenience.

Just recently arrived from one of our foremost New York makers, they present the newest fashion ideas in becoming girdle effects, bead-wrought motifs and military button trimmings.

The values are many times greater, you may choose, if you mention the Daily at . . . . . } **\$10**

*The Newest Blouses  
will make their appearance in these  
special groups  
at \$1.75 and \$3.75*

*For the class room, for out-door wear, or for the informal get-to-getters a distinctive blouse with smart skirt is an appropriate and charming costume.*

*Particularly attractive are these spring blouse-creations of sheer voiles, crepes, and tub-silks in white or fascinating striped effects or the becoming pastel colorings correct this season.*

Although an exceptional occasion we'll offer to Daily readers these remarkable values at **\$1.75 and \$3.75**

*Remember these prices are in effect for tomorrow, Saturday, only;  
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*New Spring  
Petticoats  
at \$1.69*

**REGULAR \$3.50 VALUES**

Designed to accompany the new spring modes, these graceful taffeta, messaline and jersey-top petticoats show the new circular flounce and distended ruffle, with fantastic touches of quillings and plaitings.

They're featured in such a variety of spring-time colorings one scarcely knows which to choose. It is evident, however, that every suit or gown shade is reproduced; and whether you fancy Belgian Blue or Forestry Green you'll find it among a legion of other spring-time blues.

*If you mention the Daily, you'll  
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*Just Arrived  
Skirts for Easter  
Of Taffeta, Garbardine, Poplin,  
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*Presenting an extraordinary collection of  
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Distinctive among the new modes are the quaintly shirred and spiral effects in taffeta; and the trim belts, mannish pockets, and rows of cleverly applied buttons that denote the tailored models.

Really the flaring circular designs are as favored as the dashing plaited types and whatever coloring you desire is found in this splendid assortment.