

The Minnesota Daily

Volume XVIII.

The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Friday, January 26, 1917.

No. 75

BATTERY F FIRST MINNESOTA ART. TO REORGANIZE

Unit to Take Place Left Vacant by Mustering Out of U. of M. Battery.

ART GOW, EX-ROOTER KING, IS FIRST LIEUT.

Twenty Students Who Served with Battery F on Boarder to Re-enlist.

A meeting to reorganize Battery F, First Minnesota Field Artillery, will be held tonight at the National Guard armory with the idea of training men as future officers of field artillery. Arthur Gow, former sergeant-major and recently commissioned first lieutenant, announced last night. Volunteers and former members of the battery, which was mustered out of state and national service last fall when its members returned to their studies at the University of Minnesota, will be eligible, he said.

"If not universal training, at least service some day probably will be demanded of us," said Mr. Gow. "From the young men who get this training now will come the officers of batteries in time of war."

Twenty students to join. Forty volunteers have signed up in the last few days, he said, and 20 university students who served with the battery in Texas last summer have promised to join in the reorganization. Several of the 40 were young men who saw the national guard pictures at the auditorium; two of them were sons of a mother who saw the pictures. Drill will require one evening a week and next spring Sunday mornings will be spent in drill at Fort Snelling. Colonel George E. Leach telegraphed from Llano Grande that he will bring the Battery F horses back with him when the artillery is returned from the border.

Former Lieutenant Michaels and Sergeant Frederickson, who were with the Battery F boys on the border, are among the veterans working with Mr. Gow in the reorganization.

A troop of Minneapolis cavalry can be organized also, if enough men volunteer for the training, Mr. Gow said. The government would furnish the horses, it is understood.

Minister Speaks

Reverend Stanley S. Kilbourne Deals With "Secrets of Strength" in Chapel.

Reverend Stanley S. Kilbourne, rector of the Gethsemane, Episcopal church, gave an unusually interesting and convincing talk at chapel yesterday on "The Secrets of Strength." Dr. Kilbourne said that in reviewing the lives of great men he had found that their strength was due to four things: First, they were governed by a single motive; second, they had the ability to use the human will; third, they possessed the desire to live a moral, sincere life; fourth, they were strengthened by consecration to Jesus Christ. Dr. Kilbourne is one of the youngest Episcopal rectors in the Twin Cities. He has gained prominence as an able speaker on vital problems.

Dean Coffman attended the Milwaukee Teachers' Association Wednesday and Thursday, where he spoke on "Traditions and Reform in Education."

Campus Events

Today:
Dr. Robert Yerkes, talk. 8 p. m. Chemistry Building.
Hockey, U. of M. vs. Northern Pacifics. 8 p. m., Northrop Field.
Tomorrow:
Freshman-sophomore track meet. 8 p. m. Armory.

Foster Offers Big Bargain to Frosh Shoveling Snow

W. K. Foster, of the men's physical education department, is having a bargain sale in make-up work for his freshmen gym students. They are allowed two absences a semester, and absences over that number not accounted for by sickness, have to be made up double time. Foster is allowing the men to assist in clearing off the skating rink, and in making up absences counts off two hours of the required make-up for each hour the freshman puts in on the rink.

Foster says the sale is being well attended, as the men all realize that they are being offered a real bargain in make-up, and are hastening to take advantage of the chance, as make-up work will give the student an incomplete in the course. Foster says that the stock is still complete and that men who are in need of such a chance still have the opportunity to take advantage of the big reduction sale.

CAMPUS RULERS TO DINE WEDNESDAY

All Members of Faculty of the Board Are Urged to Be at Banquet on January 31st.

The regents and faculty of the university are to give an informal dinner next Wednesday, January 31st, in the Minnesota Union. The committee in charge of general arrangements is headed by Wm. H. Hunter.

All members of the faculty and of the board of regents are urged to attend as many vital matters will be discussed after the dinner. Several of the more prominent members will discuss university subjects which are at present Minnesota's greatest problems. Following these brief speeches there will be a free and informal discussion and it is probable that all present will participate.

The committee is sending out cards to the faculty and regents and request that these be returned to the secretary previous to next Monday, January 29th.

SCANDINAVIAN SOCIETY TO HOLD DANCE

The Scandinavian society will give a dance and all-around "mixer," Saturday evening, January 27, at 8 o'clock at Shevlin. Refreshments will be served. The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Peterson, and Prof. and Mrs. A. A. Stromberg. All Scandinavian students are urged to come.

MISS DELANEY JOINS SURVEY

Miss Delaney, from the Collegiate Business Institute, has joined the staff of stenographers who are working in connection with the St. Paul Survey.

STUDENT OPINION VARIES ON VIRTUE OF HONOR SYSTEM

More Publicity Advised On Cases Coming Before Student Councils.

SOME SAY SYSTEM WORKS OTHERS AGAINST IT

Opinion Advanced That Freshmen Should be Given Honor Trial.

That the honor system must be given more publicity before it can become a complete success at Minnesota, was the opinion most commonly expressed by a number of well-known campusites interviewed yesterday. The gist of the conglomeration of comment is that the honor system is a complete success in the Colleges of Agriculture and Law, and that it is only a partial success in the Academic College.

Paul Gillespie, president of the senior advisors, was the first person to be pounced on for an opinion. Gillespie was optimistic in his statement: "I think that the honor system as a whole is a success here," he said. "There undoubtedly is cribbing going on in some classes, but I do not believe cheating is very widespread. The students do not seem to realize that under the system they are on their honor to report violations. The only way to make the system a complete success and stamp out cribbing is to report the offenders."

Genevieve Bernhardt, a member of the All-University Council, was not so optimistic. In fact she said the honor system is not a success. Her comment was as follows: "It seems to me that the honor system cannot be a complete success in a university the size of Minnesota, where there are so many different types. I know from experience on the student council that the system is not working well. At first, I tried to deceive myself into thinking that cheating was done exclusively by the underclassmen, but unfortunately it hasn't proved so."

Believes System a Success. Eugene Hansen, editor of the Minnehaha, said: "I believe in the honor system. During the year and a half the honor system has been in operation, I haven't noticed any cribbing in examinations. I imagine there is some stealing of ideas in work outside class but, on the whole, I think the honor system is a success."

Colonel Theodore Sogard declares the honor system is a failure in the Academic College. He said: "I believe that cheating is much more prevalent under the honor system than before. I have been observing carefully during the past three years, and have seen much cribbing. I have found that the amount of cheating varies, depending on the attitude of the class toward the professor, the stiffness of the course, and the college in which the examination is taken. Cheating cannot be reported very well, because it is generally a group that cheat, and often some of the most prominent persons in the university are involved. In a large university like this the honor system can only be made a success by constant agitation and publicity."

John Dahlquist, editor of the Gopher, said: "I think the amount of cribbing under the honor system is insignificant compared with the

(Continued on Page 7)

GIRLS TO PLAY

Second Girls' Basket Ball Game Will Be Played Friday.

The second girls' odd-even basket ball game is to be played Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The names of girls chosen to participate will be announced tomorrow.

There seems to be some misunderstanding as to hours for house basket ball practice. These hours are 2 and 4:45 on Tuesday and 4:45 on Thursday.

Eight People Are In Luck to Get Gophers Cheap

Eight people are happy, for they are going to get their Gophers at the old price of \$2.50.

Last spring the Gopher offered the graduating class an opportunity to order the 1918 Gopher at the existing price, before any advance occurred. Luckily for the Gopher, only eight wise-acres foresaw the sky-high prices that would confront the Jubilee Annual, and placed their order then.

Costs have risen even beyond the anticipation of any of these eight, the increases in paper, leather, and engraving costs together totaling 75 cents more per book than last year.

In spite of this sharp rise, the Gopher managers believe they can make a go of it by increasing the cost to the students only 50c, charging \$3.00 per book. This is made possible by an increase in the advertising and organization revenue.

The total cost of the big annual will run \$13,000, as compared with \$11,000 last year. These figures are based on last year's volume of 2,600 copies printed, and means that each book will cost actually \$5.00 apiece in total. The difference between the cost, \$5.00, and the selling price, \$3.00, is made up by the income mentioned above, plus the sale of photos.

The eight fortunate people who ordered last spring are Miss Hallie Bruce, R. Skagerberg, Merle Potter, Noble Jones, T. Sogard, H. W. Wahlquist, H. C. Benson, and Carl Hayden. Mr. Hayden is now in London and several of the others have left Minnesota for good, although four are still on the campus.

PRESIDENT VINCENT FORMALLY ELECTED

Rockefeller Foundation Confirms Choice Made Several Weeks Ago of Minnesota's Head.

President George E. Vincent was formally elected as president of the Rockefeller Foundation Wednesday. Although President Vincent was informally chosen several months ago the first formal action was taken while the Minnesota executive was in New York City and could be present before the trustees of the foundation.

Although President Vincent first intended to remain in the east only a few days on his present trip he has found it necessary to visit other eastern states. Wednesday he addressed audiences in different points in New Jersey, contrary to his present plan. However, "Prexy" will undoubtedly arrive in the Twin Cities according to his original arrangement Sunday morning, after speaking before the Chicago Dental Association Saturday evening.

J. B. COMMITTEES COMPLETE PLANS FOR EVENTFUL EVE

Radisson Gold and Chateau Rooms and Radisson Orchestra Engaged.

TICKETS AT \$7.50 IN SPITE OF HIGH COSTS

Programs Already Contracted for—Will be Worked Out in Gopher Colors.

The committees in charge of arrangements for the Junior Ball have at last, practically completed plans for the big event which will be held at the Radisson hotel on Friday, February 16, and Director Fred Whittier of the Radisson orchestra promises a program unsurpassed by anything in the city.

The program will embrace twenty-four dances, and all the latest popular hits will be played. Dancing will hold forth until twelve o'clock, and then dinner will be served in the Gold Room. After dinner dancing will continue until the full program of dances has been played.

H. C. L. Hard to Meet.

Great difficulty was experienced by the committee in charge in arranging for everything at prices approximating those of last year. At every step, said President Frank Mayer, they were met by the H. C. L. argument, and only the most careful arranging insured charging the same price of admission this year as was charged last year. In view of the fact that everything has advanced in price so tremendously, the association takes pride in announcing that it has been able to successfully arrange the party for such a reasonable price.

Program Contract Let.

The contract for the engraving of the program has been let to Weld and Son of this city. Numerous offers were received from out-of-town concerns, but it was deemed best to have the work done in Minneapolis. In contrast to the precedent of having the same kind of program for both the men and women, the association this year plans a program for the women quite different from that for the men. Both are to be in the nature of memorandum books with celluloid covers, but the cover of the women's program will be of a rich golden celluloid stamped with the Minnesota seal in maroon, while for the men a maroon celluloid cover will be provided, stamped with the Minnesota seal of gold. The inside work is to be engraved from cover to cover.

Tickets on Sale.

The tickets for the ball will be put on sale today at the Gopher hole. The price is \$7.50, and the number sold will be limited to 100, because of the fact that it will be difficult to comfortably accommodate more at the Radisson.

U. H. S. JUNIORS ENTERTAIN

The juniors of the University High School will entertain the seniors tonight. The McGrath orchestra will play for dancing and Master Carl Wallen, who has gained a widespread reputation as a youthful soloist, will give a program of songs. In the receiving line will be Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Coffman, the high school faculty, and the officers of the Junior and senior classes.

SEMESTER'S DRILL ENDS WITH EXAM ON DRILL MANUAL

Cadets Given Thoro Examination By Regular Army Officers Under Major Moses.

MAJORITY OF MEN PASS SUCCESSFULLY

New Officers for New Machine Gun Company Named—"Non-Coms" Appointed Later.

The semester's course in military science was concluded yesterday by a final examination. The "exam" was oral, and was conducted by the staff of regular army officers under the direction of Major Moses.

The cadets were divided into groups of four companies, and each company was examined by one of the four officers in charge. In order that there should be no unfairness, representatives of each company drew lots for their turn. Then the individuals of each division were examined in alphabetical order, after which they were dismissed.

That the event did not prove to be such an ordeal as had been expected by many of the students was proved by the fact that the majority of them expressed the opinion that they were sure of having gotten thru.

The questions which were asked were in no case so difficult but what anyone, who had given a reasonable amount of time to the drill manual could answer. In fact one of the stock questions was "Have you studied the assignments, and, if so, what did you study about?"

Other questions placed before the men included various material concerning orders, signals, the school of the soldier, school of the squad, and school of the company. Nothing which had not been previously assigned and gone over was given.

It has been announced that the following cadet officers would be in charge of the new machine gun company: Captain, Edward B. Sherwood;

first lieutenant, Herbert von Rohr; and second lieutenant, Milton M. Latta. The "non-coms" will, in all probability, be chosen from the members of the present machine gun platoon.

HONOR SYSTEM UP TO STUDENTS

Dean Expresses Opinion That Future of Self-Government and Honor System Are in Students' Hands.

With the hope that the students will realize that the future of student government rests in their hands, Dean J. B. Johnston has issued a communication giving his opinion of the honor system.

"In two years of operation the honor system has worked in some classes as well as could be desired. In some classes there has been some disorder and some cheating. A few cases have been reported to the Student Council and penalties have been imposed. In some classes the system has failed. In some classes there has been noise and disorder and in some there has been cheating with no reports to the Council. Student protest against this latter condition has led the faculty to consider whether the honor system should be discontinued.

The future of student self-government in this matter is in the hands of the students. We earnestly hope that they will assume their share of the responsibility for orderly and honest examinations."

STUDENT OPINION VARIES ON VIRTUE OF HONOR SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1.)

amount done under the old system."

Miss Frances Irwin, a member of the All-University Council, gave it as her opinion that the honor system has not had a fair trial as yet. "It takes time to make it a complete success," she said. "One thing that is wrong with it, I believe, is that freshmen are not included. As a result they don't get the right start. The reporting end of the system ought to be lived up to more closely, but that will be given more attention in time.

I believe, as the honor system becomes a tradition."

Walter Spriggs said that in his first semester in the Law College he had not had a chance to observe the working of the system. He said, however, that Dean Vance informed his class the honor system was a gratifying success; that the student council had had no cases of violations to consider, and that examination papers no longer bore similarity to each other, as formerly.

Works With Ags., Too. Bob Smith, president of the senior class at the Ag. College, was enthusiastic over the success of the honor system on the other campus. "We have been crowing about the success of the honor system out here," he said. "We have been watching closely and it certainly has worked well in all classes, freshman as well as senior. The student council had had absolutely nothing to do. Only one case has come up, and the culprit cancelled his registration and left school before he could be tried."

Ed Wise, also of the Ag. College, said that in his opinion the honor system had improved conditions two or three hundred per cent.

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"Though not formerly in the habit of wearing corsets, I find that the Redfern Corset I am wearing is really more comfortable than none at all. It gives me the needed support and still allows me perfect freedom. This is especially valuable to me in dancing, and it forms a perfect basis for the fit of my gown. It is an ideal corset."

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College of Agriculture

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ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

Novelty Entertainments as Well as Skating, Tobogganing and Skiing Will Be the Features.

"Flock to the Farmers' Frosty Frolic."

"All Aggies are outdoor sports."

"Old Perry had nothing on the Aggies."

"Cow Collegians play the year around."

"Join the Aggies in Festivities, Feasting and Fun, Feb. 6th."

These are some of the slogans that were sent in response to the offer of a free ticket to the Festival supper. The winning slogan, "Flock to the Farmers' Frosty Frolic," was the invention of one of the faculty men. Pennants bearing this slogan will be attached to the Festival buttons which will make their appearance on the campus soon. The buttons are maroon and gold and bear the legend "Aggie Winter Sports Festival" and the date Feb. 6. The home economics girls will sell these on the campus at fifteen cents apiece to help finance the construction of the slide, clearing the rink and other preparations for the event.

Richard McKenny, senior, drew the design for the posters advertising the fete. Several skaters in carnival costume are shown in brilliant colors to make an appeal to all outdoor sports to join in the celebration.

All University students and their friends are invited to the college festival. It will be no program for on-lookers. Everyone will have an opportunity to take part in skiing, tobogganing and skating and there will be a program of races and stunts besides. All are welcome to the feast served by the home economics girls and the dance in the evening at the gym. Small charges to cover expenses will be made.

Novel entertainment is the watchword for the day and the committee is planning many surprises for their guests. The Student Council is anxious to rent as many toboggans as possible and obliging owners are asked to notify C. Larsen, P. O. F. 359. Skiers to take part in the contests are also wanted. Prizes will be awarded according to the form which the contestants exhibit. All University people are eligible to enter.

To Hold Play Tryouts

Large Cast Required for "The King Vulture," to Be Picked at Tryouts on February 10.

Tryouts open to the faculty and students of the College and School of Agriculture for parts in the cast of Mr. G. G. Glick's new play, "The King Vulture," will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Feb. 10, in the college auditorium. The play requires a large cast and those histrionically inclined are urged to notify Mr. Glick.

The three-act drama will be played Friday evening, March 16, according to present plans.

Student Council of "Ag" College Regulates Exams

To forestall a repetition of the breaches of discipline during examinations the Student Council of the college of agriculture has amended the rules of the Honor System with the following code:

1. No whistling, talking or unnecessary noises should be made while writing a quiz.
2. All questions should be asked out loud and only when necessary.
3. There should be no unnecessary moving about the room.
4. No one should leave the room unless absolutely it is necessary.
5. Students should take alternate seats whenever possible.

This code will embrace all classes of the college of agriculture and will be carried out in all examinations after this.

W. L. OSWALD TO SPEAK AT FARMERS SHORT COURSE

W. L. Oswald, head of the seed laboratory at University Farm, will speak on Weeds and Seed Testing before the Farmers' Short Course at Albert Lea today. He will address the Short Course men at New Richland tomorrow.

DAILY ADVERTISING PAYS.

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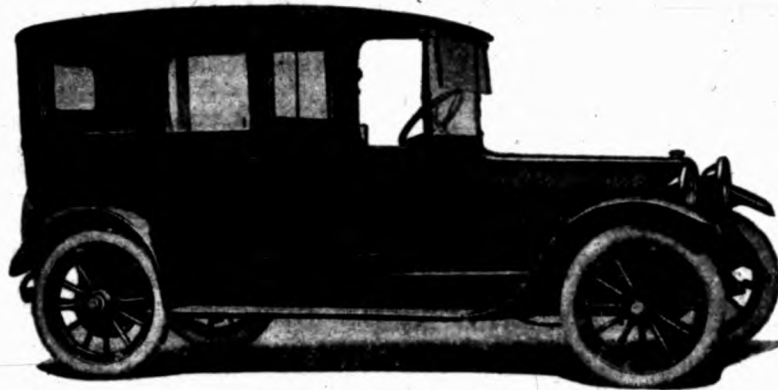
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The Minnesota Daily

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The managing editor is responsible for the contents of the editorial column.
The night editor is responsible for the news columns and general makeup of the paper.

This issue edited by
JOHN W. BOYLE
Assisted by
C. A. TANEY, JR.
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ON TRIAL.

Two things are on trial at the University of Minnesota during these coming two weeks. One is the Honor System. The other is the honesty of the students. One is dependent upon the other. If the Honor System is shown to be a failure at this University it would be a disgrace which every student who possesses even a faint suggestion of decency, honor, manhood or womanhood, ought to feel keenly. Even more than individual honor is at stake in the present situation. The student whose peculiar sense of morals will allow him to sacrifice his self-respect in order to gain some rather questionable temporary advantage ought to consider that his act involves the honor of the whole University. For the honor of your school, if not for yourself, be a MAN! Play the game, and play it according to the rules!

STARRED COURSES.

The system of starred courses in the academic college has now been in operation long enough to reveal its advantages and its weaknesses. It has certainly achieved its primary object—it has frustrated the efforts of idler students to get a diploma without having taken any of the more advanced and intensive, and consequently more difficult, courses. The "starred courses" provision, together with the major and minor requirements, guarantee that the winner of a B. A. degree has secured more than a mere smattering of the liberal arts.

Two flaws, tho, appear to exist in the application of the "starred" principle. In the matter of the number of prerequisites required before starred courses may be taken, a marked lack of uniformity exists between the various departments. Thus, in the English, economics, and a few other departments, only six credit hours are the prerequisites for many starred subjects, while in the rhetoric department, twelve credit hours are the requirement. Much complexity and apparent inequality would be removed if the departments could be more closely co-ordinated in this respect.

Co-ordination is needed also in regard to the proportion of starred courses to the total number offered in each department. The percentage of starred subjects in the rhetoric department is about 50; in the economics department, 65; in the English department, over 80. None of the half-dozen courses in journalism are starred, altho the prerequisite requirements are relatively stiff. A senior who needs starred courses only is thus automatically barred from taking work in journalism.

Adjustments should be made to remove these faults of an otherwise commendable system.

RAMBLES IN ROUGE

The Duke, last night, was off revealing in the glamour of the Ballet Russe, so it was the dark-haired girl who did Pantages with me. We hardly missed him. The dark-haired girl was happy, and enthusiastic, and quite bubbling over with the excitement of interviewing someone or other—much more so than the Duke ever was in his most enthused moments. So we sat thru the bill and debated merrily upon whom we would write up.

The dark-haired girl finally decided it was to be Rose Gardner, so Rose Gardner it was. Rose is the dark-haired little leading lady in the tabloid musical comedy, "The Bachelor Dinner."

The dark-haired one and I wormed our way back to the stage and summoned our subject. She appeared before long in a cozy little affair with roses on it. We chatted, we three, about a lot of things, while I watched the dark-haired miss out of the corner of my eye to see how she enjoyed it all.

"The Bachelor's Dinner" is in its fourth year, Rose told us, and as we had just seen from "in front," it is in no danger of dying from old age for some time yet. Last year it was at the Orpheum. We asked her opinion as to the difference between the typical Orpheum and Pantages audience, because vaudeville audiences are usually more interesting, the Duke believes, than the shows themselves.

In most cities, Miss Gardner says, the "three a day" audience is marked by its low-brow sense of humor. "We have to resort to slap-stick stuff to get our laughs, while the more subtle humor is lost." In Minneapolis, however, she could notice no appreciable difference in the "mental level" of the two houses.

Rose said she had no past, and no very throbbing ambitions. She might have said more, but as the stage was going to be used for the first act again and as the dark-haired girl was blocking the wings, we went back in front and laughed at Helen Holmes in the "Lass of the Lumberlands" for the next twenty minutes.

MUSICAL ACTIVITIES

It is rarely that the assisting soloist at a symphony concert is able to interest the more musically experienced part of the audience in anything like the same degree as the purely orchestral part of the program. Last Friday's program, however, was apparently an exception to the usual rule, and even tho Pablo Casals, the cellist, was heard to some musical disadvantage in the Lalo concerto, his performance of both that work and the Bruch "Kol Nidrei" was of such extraordinary perfection from every possible viewpoint that I confess to having received the greatest enjoyment of the evening from his work. His technic, of course, one would expect to take for granted. His tone was rather more wonderful than one had any right to expect. But much more than by these merely physical factors one was impressed by the simplicity and clarity of his musical declamation. Without exaggeration of emphasis, without excessive tempo rubato, with none of the stupid stage mannerisms that betoken the seeker after applause, one heard not only each phrase uttered with perfectly just valuation of its meaning, but the whole composition built up into a unified art-work of a greater significance than one had expected to find in the music of this writer. In the great Hebrew melody, so worthily orchestrated, Casals' opportunity was more that of the musician than of the virtuoso, and the same qualities of artistry were used to even finer purpose than before.

Russian Symphony.

The symphony by Kalinnikow which opened the concert proved a thoroughly enjoyable work. The themes were described in the program notes as distinctively Russian in character—a flavor, however, which did not, to my mind, at all permeate the whole music. We are perhaps misled by Tschalkowsky into thinking of Russian music as morbid; but whether this view is just or not, nervous energy, a somewhat barbaric straightforwardness of statement and a disposition to get considerably excited over relatively small matters seems to be true of other representative Russians, and these qual-

ities were mostly lacking in the work we heard on Friday. The work has something of the character of Mendelssohn's music. The themes were distinctly good, and the working out quite entirely orthodox, with some little display of excellent counterpoint in the fugato of the development; but it seemed to me, as Mendelssohn's work so often does, excellent "Musik-macherei" rather than a composition growing out of really related emotional experience.

Genuine National Music.

The second Rumanian Rhapsody, by Enesco, which I had not heard before, proved as interesting as the performance of the first had led me to hope. Here unquestionably, is national music, with all—one is tempted to say more than all—its virtues and all its limitations. Such a composition, one feels, could never come to have the significance of a supreme work in the world-form of the symphony; but as a picture of the life of an isolated community, following unconsciously

its own customs, it was admirable. Its performance, like that of the symphony and especially of the accompaniments to Mr. Casals' solos, was admirable.

Georg Schumann's "Lieberfruhling" overture, which has sounded so warm and attractive on many occasions, followed the "Kol Nidrei" and a Bach Bourree, which Mr. Casals played without accompaniment, and closed the concert. It was not so well played as on several former occasions, and seemed an unfortunate choice to follow the noble music we had just heard. I wished it had been left off the program.

DONALD FERGUSON.

That farmers are reading more and more of the experiment station bulletins and circulars is shown by the heavy increase in demand for them. The Wisconsin station sends bulletins and circulars on farming free of charge to residents of the state who write and ask for them.

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New Advanced Styles
Medium Weight Coats

For the "Smart Co-ed"

For wear right now
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\$29.50, \$35 to \$50

—Misses' Shop—Third Floor.

**DRIVERS AND DOGS
NEARING ST. PAUL**

Red River Dog Derby Contestants Expected in St. Paul Next Week.

The first annual Red River Dog Derby is underway. Last night ten out of the eleven contestants were within a few miles of Grand Forks, on their way from Winnipeg to St. Paul, via the Red River valley. The teams left Winnipeg on the 522-mile race at intervals of two minutes, last Wednesday noon, and they are expected in St. Paul early next week in time for the Outdoor Sports Carnival which will be held there all week. Latest reports indicate that Gabriel Campbell, a 19-year-old Cree half-breed, is in the lead, altho his brother, Albert, winner of the Hudson Bay sweepstakes last year, is closely pressing him.

Soon after getting under way, Orris West, a Canadian of English birth, was compelled to withdraw owing to his inability to control his lead dog. With this exception, all of the teams are in excellent shape, standing up well under the great strain. The average speed is ten miles an hour.

Endurance, strength and skill of both the dogs and the drivers are the three all-important factors in the race. Endurance perhaps is the most important, as followers of the dog-racing game declare that the winner of the big event will be the one who does the least sleeping. The drivers are permitted to rest whenever they desire, simply stopping at the wayside, rolling up in a fur bag and allowing the dogs to burrow their way into the deep snow.

The other participants are: Fred Hartman of Boston, Mass.; Gunnar Gultorson, an Icelander from Arnas; Joe Metcalf, an American from Le Pas; Mike Kelly, an Icelander from Hecla; Bill Grayson of Le Pas; Thunder Thorderson, an Icelander from Gimli; Gunnar Tomasson, a Swede from Hecla, and Hyurtur Hanson of Selkirk.

The cash prizes are respectively: \$300, \$150, \$100, \$75 and \$50. In addition to these, the first five arriving in St. Paul will be given additional awards ranging from a high power rifle to a pair of snow shoes.

Miss Rankin Was Co-ed. University of Washington, Nov.—Miss Jeanette Rankin of Missoula, Mont., who holds the distinction of being the first woman elected to the

national congress, attended the University of Washington in 1909 and 1910. She was a graduate student in the department of political and social science. Miss Rankin is a graduate of Montana state university.

Banquet Planned

Over 600 Members of S. C. A. Are Expected at Banquet Given at Leamington.

Over 600 members of the Students' Catholic association are expected at the banquet which the organization will give Thursday, Feb. 8, at the Leamington. Groups of men and similar groups of women are planning small parties in order that they may come together. The program of speeches and music has not yet been announced. The committee in charge is composed of: Chairman, Leo Isaac; vice chairman, Lucy Gibbs; secretary, Mary Moriarty; treasurer, Arthur Smith; chairman ticket committee, S. J. Reichert; social committee, Anna Mulrean; publicity, E. Regnier, and dance, Nona Doyle. The committee heads have organized their work on the campus, and report that the plans are progressing rapidly.

Dr. Yerkes Here

Famous Professor of Psychology at Harvard to Give Lecture This Evening.

Dr. Robert M. Yerkes, a noted psychology professor of Harvard, and psychologist to the Boston Psychopathic Hospital, will lecture this evening at 8 p. m. in the lecture room of the Chemistry Building. His subject will be "Psychological Methods of Examination and Diagnosis." The lecture is open to the general public.

Professor Yerkes comes here to visit.

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All shirts enclosed in glassene covers and suits delivered in dust and wrinkle-proof bags.

Agencies at Collegeman's Headquarters and the Belknap.

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it the annual meeting of the Minnesota Psychological Association, which will be held Friday at the Minnesota Union. There will be a program and luncheon.

FUTURE TEACHERS SHOULD REGISTER

All Students Preparing to Teach Should See Appointments Committee Today.

Friday, January 26th, will be registration day for all those who wish the services of the appointments committee in receiving teaching positions. All desirous of registering are asked to meet in room 204 at 5 o'clock, where blanks will be given out and directions given for their use. All students who expect to enter school work, and are leaving school at the end of this year, should register regardless of whether they desire aid in securing a position for next year. The files are permanent, and the registration papers may be of value to those students at some future time.

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Private Instruction Any Time.

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Give yourself those lessons in dancing which you promised yourself.

MRS. NOBLE'S STUDIO

Franklin and Hennepin Avenues.

Wednesday Evenings—Instruction 7:30.

Informal Dancing at 9:00—Orchestra.

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE MINNESOTA DAILY

**HE'S A BOOSTER!
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WHO?**

**T H E
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GOPHER**

The 1918 Gopher will conduct its subscription campaign from February 13th to 15th inclusive.

It will endeavor to make a new record of 3,000 subscriptions.

The 1918 Gopher will contain matter of interest to the entire University. It will prove a priceless record of the college year. It will contain interesting photographs of the University and of University people and—sch!

IT WILL CONTAIN SCANDAL!!!

Am. Thomas Co.

Nicollet at Eighth.

For the Junior Ball

A TIMELY SALE OF

Dance Frocks

Some Betty Wales Dresses and other girlish models.

ELUSIVE TULLE FROCKS,
FROCKS OF SATIN, TAFFETA,
or SILVER CLOTH,

In all of the soft evening shades reduced to—

\$15 - \$19.75 - \$28.75

Athletics

GOPHERS DEPART TONIGHT TO MEET THE PURPLE FIVE

Dope Gives Minnesota Slight Advantage Over Northwestern Altho Result May Be Surprise.

EVANSTON QUINT HAS BUT ONE 1916 MAN

Next Home Game Played With Ohio Five a Week From Tonight.

Conceded better than an edge by the dope, the Gophers leave tonight at 7:45 for Evanston, where they will meet the Northwestern Quint tomorrow evening. Stadsvoid expects to start the game at least, and perhaps play right thru. The men are all in a fine fettle for their first conference game of the season on a hostile floor, but far from overconfident, knowing well how apt any team is to be defeated by some alleged weak team, announces Dr. Cooke.

Doc Cooke is taking eight players to Evanston. Besides the five regulars, there will be Partridge and two others, members of the squad who were to be picked last night. Perry Dean, manager of athletics, will also go.

The Purple have already been beaten by Chicago, 27-15, and by Illinois 45-17. Wisconsin could only conquer them, after tacking an extra period to a tied game. The final score was 28-20.

Purple Inexperienced.

The Purple have but one veteran back, Captain Underhill, who was picked as a forward for the 1916 All-Conference team. The other men on the team are sophomores. They have a fast team, their showing at Wisconsin indicates. Their slump at Urbana, when they were snowed under by Illinois, is explained by the fact that their coach, Murphy, could not accompany them.

Underhill a Star.

Captain Underhill last year was topped only by Levis, Chandler and Alwood in basket throwing record. He tossed 37 field baskets, and 10 free throws in 12 games. He seemed equally proficient at either guard or forward. No matter where he was stationed, the records show that he sustained his "three-a-game" record almost without variation. His dribbling is one of the most dangerous features of his all-around ability. He ran wild in the easy games, and at all times last year kept a good range of the basket on his long shots. His individual work won for Northwestern over both Illinois and Chicago in 1916. Then Ohio.

Minnesota next plays at the armory a week from tomorrow, when Ohio State comes here. Perry Dean says that he expects a big crowd of students to use that game as a celebration of the conclusion of examination week.

BASKET BALL TEAM WORKS OUT

Armory to Be Scene of Hard Game With Dunwoody Institute as Opponents of U. H. S.

The University High School basket ball team is working hard in preparation for the game with Dunwoody Institute, February 3, in the Armory. A return game will be played February 9 on the Dunwoody floor. The U. H. S. team also expects to play some university class team Saturday morning. Griffith Salisbury, the captain, suffered the misfortune of breaking his nose in the last game, so that the team is weakened.

Chi Psi Bowlers Show Good Form In Tournament

The Chi Psi bowling team went into the finals in the inter-fraternity bowling tournament last night by winning the semi-final match from Sigma Nu. Starting out with rather poor scores by both teams, the Sigma Nu's took the first game by 21 pins. The second game went to Chi Psi by a little over 100 pins.

An exciting finish in the third game featured the match—Chi Psi winning by one pin.

In the other two divisions, Sigma Chi and the winner of a three-cornered match between Phi Gam, Acacia and Kappa will play semi-finals shortly.

"U" HOCKEY TEAM TO PLAY TONIGHT

University Septet Will Play the N. P. Seven From St. Paul at 8 P. M.

The university hockey team will play the second game of the season tonight against the Northern Pacific team of St. Paul. The game will be played on the university rink at 8 o'clock. A large number of the Northern Pacific's marching club members will attend the game and root for their septet. Carnival spirit is strong over in St. Paul now, as the opening of the big event draws near and the N. P. rooters will undoubtedly bring with them a lot of carnival enthusiasm, as well as a very fast team.

The university team will go into the game with but little preparation, having been unable to use the rink for practice this week on account of the heavy snow. The lineup will consist of practically the same men who defeated the Rexalls last Saturday. Herman will play center and McBride, rover. Randall, Sawyer and Harrison will look after the wings, while Mergens will undoubtedly play cover point. Parker Anderson or Canteny will hold down the point position. D. Anderson will be the goal guard.

The Northern Pacific's lineup is not known definitely, but it is known that they have a well-balanced team, with several men who hail from Canada. A fast and close game is expected.

FROSH AND SOPHS READY FOR TRACK MEET SATURDAY

Both First and Second Year Track Aspirants Claim Victory for Their Class.

MEET TO START AT EIGHT IN EVENING

Returns From Minnesota-Northwestern Basket Ball Game Will Be Received by Wire.

Altho Minnesota did not have a freshman-sophomore scrap this year, the two classes will have a chance to take out all grievances Saturday night, when the annual inter-class track meet will be run off. Members of both teams are predicting victory for themselves, but the dope favors neither so much that any intelligent forecast could be given.

Returns of the Minnesota-Northwestern basket ball game at Evanston will be received in detail, and announced between events. A special wire will be run to the armory. The first race starts at eight o'clock, and the tournament is expected to be all over by 10 p. m. Rooter King Milo Flayton has been secured as an additional feature for the meet. Much interest is expected to be evidenced by the spectators as the announcements are made of the basket ball game. This will be the first time that any such plans have been made for the returns of this sport.

The sophomores will run Captain Kelly, Mara, Morrison, Hayner and Oviat against Hurlford, Holt, Field, and possibly Patten and Diebolt in the fifty-yard dash. The rest of the probable entries are:

Hurdles: Frosh — Powers, Diebolt, Johnson, Moorehead. Sophs.—Parker, Mara.
Quarter mile: Frosh — Hurlford, Holt, Finger, Field. Sophs.—Nelson, Hayner, Kelly, Blaser.
One mile—Stevens, Flanagan, Putnam. Sophs—Watt, Schmidt, Panuska.
Half mile: Frosh—Stevens, Finger. Sophs. — Panuska, Nelson, Hayner, Blaser.
Shot put—Schroeder, Philips, Hurlford. Sophs.—Dvorak, Hamilton.

Pole vault: Frosh—Powers, Barthelomew, Diebolt. Sophs. — Hull, Oviat.

High jump: Frosh—Powers, Hammond, Bierman, Robertson. Sophs.—Panuska, Mara, Oviat, Hull.

Half mile relay: Sophs—Kelly, Mara, Morrison, Nelson. Frosh—(undecided).

PHI PSI--ALPHA DELT TIE IS BROKEN

Olsen and Scott Star in the Final Tilt Between Alpha Deltas and Phi Psi.

In their third encounter of the year, the Phi Psi met the Alpha Deltas, and defeated them, after a tight game, by the score of 11-4.

By winning this game the Phi Psi go into a tie with the Phi Delta Thetas for the division championship. These two teams will meet Saturday at 5 p. m.

In the Phi-Psi-Alpha Delt game Scott starred for the latter team, making all of their points on free throws. Olsen did the majority of the scoring for the Phi Psi. The close guarding of the winning team was a feature.

The lineup:

Phi Psi.	Alpha Delt.
Olsen	Scott
	L. F.
Gillen	Garens
	R. F.
Moorhead	G. Bierman
	C.
Boyle	H. Bierman
	L. G.
Stone	Hammer
	R. G.

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FIFTEEN CENTS

Everywhere Why?

REMEMBER—Turkish tobacco is the world's most famous tobacco for cigarettes.

Judge for yourself—compare Murad with any 25 Cent Cigarette

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STUDENTS—TAKE YOUR CLASSROOM lectures in *Scientific Shorthand*. Especially adapted to students' use, speedy and accurate, once learned never forgotten. Day and night student's classes. Call or write, Scientific Shorthand School, Pantages Bldg., Minneapolis.

FOR RENT—PLEASANT, SUNNY room, in modern home, private family; half block from car, walking distance from University. 1519 Brook Ave. E. 209.

LOST—A LITTLE GOLD PIN YESTER- day in the gym. Return to Box 1248 for reward.

\$30.
Seven-room house, modern, hot water heat, 131 Orin Ave. S. E. (University District)
Chase & Schanfeld,
Metropolitan Life Bldg.

The Sign Board

The Menorah picture for the Gopher was not taken on the day previously announced. It will be taken Friday, January 26, at 12 o'clock on the Library steps. All members be present.
HARRY J. BIKSON,
Secretary.

Attention, Prospective Teachers—Friday, of this week, January 26th, will be registration day for the committee on appointments. All who wish help in securing teaching positions will report at room 204, College of Education, at 5 p. m. to receive blanks and instructions.
HAROLD H. SONTAG.

MARGARET BESNAH,
Album Editor.
The Thirty Club—Gopher picture will be taken at Miller's Studio Sunday, January 28, at 10 o'clock sharp.
FLORA J. MACDONALD,
President.

West High Alumni can secure tickets for the alumni dance on February 10th at the school, or of Kenneth Dickinson, president of the association.

The Thirty Club-Gopher picture of Theta Sigma Phi to be taken at Miller's, Sunday, Jan. 28, at 10 o'clock sharp. Everybody come!
FLORA J. MACDONALD,
President.

Will the girls who wish to check up their points for W. A. A. please come

to the W. A. A. room. Office hours Friday, 9-11:30; Saturday, 9-1:00.
M. H. LAMMERS.

Music Club Members—Sign up in Music Building for the Music Club pins before Friday, January 26. Dues and pin money must be paid to treasurer, Edith Cotton, No. 32, before pins can be ordered.
RAGNI H. SONDERGARD,
President.

Sophomore Engineers will take Gopher picture Friday at 2 o'clock at entrance to Main Engineering Building.

PROMINENT PEOPLE ARE CHAPERONES

List of Patrons and Patronesses for Miners' Ball Includes Dean and Several Professors.

Preparations for the Miners' ball, to be held on February 9, are almost completed, and the patrons and patronesses have been chosen as follows:
Dean and Mrs. W. R. Appelby, Prof. and Mrs. P. Christianson, Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Comstock, Prof. and Mrs. S. L. Hoyt, Prof. and Mrs. E. P. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McCullough, Prof. and Mrs. E. M. Lambert, Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Pease, Prof. and Mrs. John Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clevenger, Mr. and Mrs. E. Newton.

FACULTY PROVIDES FOR CIVIC COURSE

New Course Dealing With Civic and Social Sciences to Be Offered.

Monday night members of the faculty provided a new course, which will give special training in social and civic work. This is an important addition to the university's curriculum, as it is in line with the definite policy of the university to offer professional training in the newer vocations.
The course is to cover a period of five years. The first two years will correspond rather closely to academic work, while the last three years will be given to specialization in the social sciences. To make this course efficient as possible, several new members will be added to the teaching staff for the particular purpose of giving advanced professional courses. This last additional course will be first offered to students next year, but it

may not be fully developed for two or three years, owing to difficulties which may be encountered in the practical working out of the plan.

JUNIORS SHOULD SUPPORT GOPHER

In Order to Give Gopher the Support Which It Warrants Each Junior Should Get Two.

The old custom of each junior buying two Gophers, a custom that was never fully lived up to, has been changed, announces the Gopher board. This year, every junior on the campus will hold himself responsible for the sale of two books, either buying them himself, or selling them to someone else.

"This is an opportunity for every junior to play an important role in the coming sales campaign," said the business manager of the Gopher yesterday. Each of the 900 juniors in the album will be a committee of one to sell two Jubilee Gophers, ordering either one, or both, himself.

Fredo Ossano, junior class president, heartily endorses the plan and promises the co-operation of the class. "The junior class, as a body, will rally in support of their publication," said Mr. Ossano.

NEW DAM MAKES ROWING POSSIBLE

Great Difficulties Are in Way, But New Dam Will Open Vast Opportunity.

The greatest difficulty which promoters of rowing at Minnesota will have to contend with is the high cost of the necessary equipment. In fact, the expense is so great that interfraternity or intra-mural rowing meets are made impossible.
An eight-oared shell, when new, costs anywhere from \$500 to \$800, and the oars \$12.50 each. Two kinds of shells are in use, those which may be broken down into three sections and those which may not. The former are more expensive, but they may be transported in an ordinary car, thereby defraying the expense of a special coach, which is necessary for the latter.

Work Boat Also Necessary.
In addition to the cost of the shell and its transportation, a work boat is necessary. They are generally four-oared, and are used in breaking in new men, or early in the season when the floating ice would break the fragile shell, which is only one-eighth of an inch in thickness. The cost of these work boats is between \$75 and \$100. The best shells are made and purchased in England.

Second-Hand Shells Might Do.
For intra-mural and interfraternity crews, second-hand shells would serve the purpose. The best European and American shells can be purchased second-hand for \$250 or \$300. The Union Boat Club of Boston and the Duluth Boat Club always make it a point to have new shells for their best crew and they would sell at a reasonable price old shells, which are in very good condition.

In order to make the best speed, a shell must be stiff. For this reason, old ones are not quite as fast as new ones, and this would be their only objectionable feature.
Minnesota Has the Material.
Outside of the expense of equipment, Minnesota has all the prerequisites for turning out some good crews. No special physical adaptability is necessary in the making of a good oarsman. A man of medium height and weight and in good physical condition can easily become an expert with sufficient practice and coaching. The best crews in the country only average between 160 and 170 pounds.

In Pruden and Kelly, both of whom

At The Theatre

UNIVERSITY THEATER
4th St. and 14th Ave. S. E.
TODAY—14th Episode of "THE YELLOW MENACE"
SATURDAY—"THE SUNBEAM"
SUNDAY—PEGGY HYLAND in "THE ENEMY"

METROPOLITAN
L. N. SCOTT, Manager.
TONIGHT 50c to \$2.00. Matinee, 50c to \$1.50
The Sensational Viennese Operetta,
THE BLUE PARADISE
Next Week—"The Witching Hour."

PANTAGES
Vaudeville—Hennepin at Seventh
Just One Laugh After Another Week Commencing Sunday
The Immense Musical Farce
"A BACHELOR DINNER"
13—With Company of—13
The Charming Artist
PATRICOLA
The Dialect Star
BILLY SWEDE HALL
and Company
A BLACK SHEEP
Spain's Phenomenon,
SAMAYOA
TABOR & GREEN
"Disciples of Nicodemus."
7—FEATURE ACTS—7
10c, 20c, 30c. Pop. Matinees 10c, 20c
Phones—Nic. 575, Dial 31243.

SHUBERT
Tonight and Week. Pop. Mat. Thurs.
"Little Johnnie Jones"
A Snappy George M. Cohan Comedy.
Next Week—"The Revue of 1916."

N. W. Main 3907 T. S. 33-997
Orpheum Theater
This Week
Always the Best in Vaudeville
Lew Dockstader
George Whiting and Sadie Burt
Robert Everest's Circus
Wilbert Embs & Helen Alton
George Kelly
Olivotti, Moffett & Clare
Brenda Fowler & Co.
*ORPHEUM TRAVEL WEEKLY
Mat. Daily 10-25c; Nights 10-25-50-75

NEW GARDEN
622 Hennepin Avenue.
This Week
Feature Photo Plays
and
KAIMIOLA
ROYAL HAWAIIANS
Afternoon and Night

rowed on the Duluth crew, Minnesota has good coaching material. Kelly was also captain of the Exeter crew two years ago. He says that the course which will be afforded by the completion of the high dam will closely resemble that of the Schuylkill river, which is considered one of the finest courses in the country.

Hockey Schedule Late

Many Postponed Games Must Be Played Off on Time Hereafter to Insure Success of Tourney.

The interfraternity hockey schedule is not being run off on time because of the fact that the rink was not available this week, due to the snow. The A. T. O. Chi Psi game Monday had to be postponed as did the Phi Kappa Sigma-Sigma Phi Epsilon contest. On Tuesday the Delta U-Alpha Sigma Phi game had to be called off. The Phi Gams and the Phi Sigma Kappas were to have played on Wednesday and this game also had to be cancelled for the time being. The rink was not in shape Thursday so the S. A. E. Psi U game was postponed till after finals.

The rink will be all right by noon today, so all games scheduled for today and tomorrow can be played on time. The rink will be used hard after finals in order to put the schedule back on time. It is necessary that it be run off on the dot as the season ends February 28th, and this

does not allow any more time than is necessary to play off the semi-finals and the championship before the ice breaks up.

COMPANY "B" BANQUETS.

Wednesday evening, January 24, members of Company "B" sat down to a fine supper given in one of the banquet rooms of the Minnesota Union. Corporal Berkwitz acted as toastmaster and the boys drank of aqua pura at the end of each toast. Sergeant Manseau spoke on "Ussens." Private Fields of the Agricultural pointed out that Scopola was not needed to aid twilight sleep in drill lectures. Corporal Abe Strimling answered beautifully to "Dirty Tricks" with folded fist directed to the toastmaster. Lieutenant Pursh recalled fond memories of the camp at Fort Snelling not forgetting to mention "Mess."

Are Your Shoe Laces Too Long, Sloppy or Broken ?

McCABE
THE CLEANER
1407 University Avenue Southeast

Will take one look at your shoes and fit you with laces which won't look as if your winter wool socks were unraveling around your shoes.

ALL SIZES — ALL COLORS

THE CAMPUS FLASHLIGHT

By Mr I. Spy

Northrop, Lyle, and Norman, Debtors.

There are so many things one might write about for a last appearance—juicy, spicy bits that seem like the glow of the open fire after a winter's walk.

To be sure Isaac had planned all the year to end with a grand splurge about 219 Folwell. Truly what could be better? What more fitting than a panegyric on the most popular of all the university professors? And were he chosen, there is so much to talk about,—his definitions of snoring as adi-noise, or of modern culture as the ability to know when to change the subject of conversation. Now it would be most unkind to even suggest that Mr. Northrop was an exponent of modern culture.

Why Not Run Lyle for University President?

Why he isn't half as cultural as Floyd Lyle. Here is a man for the presidency of our university. Why do not the Regents think of him? Must we become desperate enough to petition for his sake? He may be vice-president now, but that is no sign he shouldn't be promoted. Undoubtedly he likes to travel, too. That would be one advantage. We wouldn't see so much of him.

Well do I remember the last time I saw Floyd. Under one foot was the squashed Dean of Medicine, under the other the last squeakings of the Dean of Agriculture. Vincent had been knocked under a cocked hat, and Floyd had stuck out his little chest and begun talking to some prominent university co-ed who was wailing (probably, and surely very naturally) at the other end of the line that she hadn't lied enough to avoid a prospective date three months from the coming January. Let us at least hope that her sorority sisters will take pity on her and knock her senseless the day before, for a period of two days. That is at least the sensible and practical thing to do.

For these reasons we circulate a petition in favor of Floyd Lyle, ex-president of the Frog Alley High School, of Pisquaqueis, Alabama. Undoubtedly he would prove as satisfactory as the president of Vassar or Smith, and far more enjoyable to us lookers-on.

We Meet Emmeritz Norman.

Yet I would not press this too strongly. Today I must devote myself to one of my best friends, Emmeritz Norman.

He met me in the hen house yesterday, and pressed my hand. "Thanks, Isaac," he commented, "for the ad in the Daily. Every bit helps, you know."

I acknowledged his expressions of gratitude.

And Then Die.

"Yes, indeed, I mean it," he said, much as Hamlet must have choked on pork and beans in Boston. "Why, when Mrs. Fiske and I played Eva in the New York production of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' and Dr. Burton played Topsy to Mr. Wilde's Legree, Sarah Bernhardt came up to me and said 'Emmy—Emmy—you'll pardon me if I can't speak good English'—evidently she had lived next door to Paul Morin when he was society editor of the St. Petersburg Common Peepul's Sheet—'Emmy,—and she patted me on the back with her peg leg—'Emmy, you're the coming actor of America. Won't you please join my troupe and carry my leg for me?' So that's what I'm going to do, and we successful actors—Dale McAlpine is going to invite us to lunch—need publicity. Thanks a lot, and more of it, if you can."

So Isaac, on his death-bed, grants Julius Caesar Norman's request.

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