

# The Minnesota Daily

Volume XVII.

The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Wednesday, December 8, 1915.

No. 55

## EVENING DRESS AND NIGHT GOWNS NOT NECESSARY

Garrick Men Rant at Exclusiveness and Expense Hinted at in Writup.

### SHARP STUDE SEES BUSINESS CHANCE

Rouge-box, Pencil and Rabbit's Foot Unearthed for Purposes of Demonstration.

No one need stay away from the Garrick club's play Saturday evening because of the lack of formal dress. The reporter who laid down such an edict in the Sunday Journal evidently remembered the appearance of the crowded "dowstairs" of last year, when dinner parties occupied the first 15 rows in all the pomp and splendor of evening dress. However, he forgot the last ten rows and the balcony, which were just as well filled with students, alumni and over-town people, garbed as they see fit. At least one small sized member of the University community may, however, by taking advantage of the following offer, received by the secretary, attire himself as the Journal (and only the Journal) suggests:

"I have observed a notice in today's Journal that all the members of the 'Garrick Club' as well as the male portion of the audience are to be attired in 'dress suits.' I have a small sized gentleman's suit which I will sell at a low figure."

At least one person, then, has taken the press story seriously. But no one need feel called upon to avail himself of the opportunity offered by the above letter.

The boudoir scene in which Lady Frederick initiates her admirers—and incidentally the audience—into the mysteries of the rouge box, pencil and rabbit's foot, is being furnished by John S. Bradstreet & Co. to the minutest detail and in the artistically painstaking manner characteristic of that company.

The seats will be on sale at the Co-op until Saturday noon — after which time they may be secured at the box office of the Princess theater. Reservations will be held until 7:30 Saturday evening.

### AUTHOR AND LECTURER APPEARS IN CHAPEL

Mr. John Spargo of New York City will speak in the University Chapel Assembly in the Law Auditorium at 12 o'clock tomorrow.

### HAVE YOU A BLACK EYE?

That popular man—E. B. Pierce—perhaps is thinking some of sending you a communication next Wednesday for it is then that the next instalment of the blue slip "serious" appear. Are you on his list?



Generally fair today and Thursday; slightly colder today.

## FEMINISTS SWELTER OVER YELLOW SHEET

Production of Journalistic Classic Taxes Ingenuity of Women While Males Stand Askance in Fear Trembling at Possibilities.

## SIXTEEN PAGE EDITION APPEARS TOMORROW

The momentous day approaches—is even now almost at hand—the day which the girls are awaiting with expectation, the men with fear, and everyone with interest—the day on which the big sixteen-page, saffron-hued, feminist issue of the Daily is to appear. Tomorrow morning, Thursday, December 9, is the date set for the appearance of the brightly-colored papers in the postoffice boxes of those fortunate ones listed among the

subscribers of the Daily. The issue promises to be a notable one in every respect, including size, quality, color and originality. Under the leadership of Flora Macdonald, the girls have been working with enthusiasm, persistence and zeal, and all preliminary preparations are completed. The issue, in addition to literary and artistic merit, will be a notable one in the advertising line, over 75 ads having been secured by the girls

themselves. A number of special features are promised, most of which are being kept a profound secret. The male members of the Daily staff are apprehensive as to how they will be handled by the feminine contingent, and slams are feared. The girls, however, will probably go ahead without fear or favor. The issue tomorrow will be sixteen pages, and 2,500 copies will be printed. Yellow paper will be used.

## PREPAREDNESS TO BE URGED BY PETITION

Local Organization of National Security League Would Send Petition to Congressmen.

### INCORPORATE POLICY IN SET OF RESOLUTIONS

At This Time, When President's Message is so Emphatic in Demands For Defence.

In view of the nation-wide conflict between the parties of peace and preparedness at this time when a continental pilgrimage on one hand and the inauguration of the administration's policy in a new congressional era on the other, the recent action taken by the National Security League and the formulation of its policy into resolution, is highly interesting. The resolutions drafted are given below.

Following a conference held in Chicago on Nov. 27th last of National Security League delegates, efforts are being made all over the country to crystallize sentiment and bring pressure to bear on Congress so that favorable legislation on national defence may be passed. Our Congressmen have signified their intention of go-

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## PINAFORE GIRLS BEFRIEND ORPHANS

Party for Parentless Tots to be Given at Home of Dorothy Morrissey December 23.

Girls Are Urged to Contribute Gifts and Money for Event—Box in Daily Office.

The party to be given by Pinafore for the inmates of a St. Paul Orphan Asylum will be held at the home of Dorothy Morrissey, 667 Goodrich avenue, and not at the Orphanage, as was previously announced. The party will be held the 23rd of December, and all Pinafore girls are invited to come. A big celebration for the parentless tots is being planned by Miss Morrissey and her assistants. A box is in the Daily office, Room 4, Folwell, and all girls are urged to contribute as much as possible in the shape of clothes, shoes, toys, etc. Money for the spread is to be put in Box 658. Any amount will not be too small, but the more the better.

## Ex Princetonian President Addresses Big Chapel-Throng

Dr. Francis L. Patton, for fourteen years the president of Princeton University, addressed a capacity audience at chapel in the Law Auditorium yesterday noon. The speaker was introduced by President Vincent, who expressed the appreciation of the University community for the privilege of hearing Dr. Patton. Dr. Patton's address was inspiring and optimistic. He expressed his confidence in a supreme being who was directing the universe with a definite plan in a way to eventually bring about the best and greatest development.

He expressed his opinion in regard to cultural and vocational education, stating that a blending of the two was the most desirable. Dr. Patton is in Minneapolis this week delivering a series of lectures on religious themes, at Westminster Presbyterian church, and many of the students are planning to hear him there.

## Final Slate For Junior Social Leaders Settled

The nominations for the officers of the Junior Ball closed today at 5 o'clock with no new additions to the list of candidates for offices.

Following is the list as it will be voted on by members of the class of 1917:

- For President: Charles W. Gillen, Claude J. Ehrenberg.
- For Vice-president: Percy M. Johnson.
- For Secretary: Harold E. Richardson.
- For Treasurer: Charles W. Cole.

### READING HOUR TODAY.

The regular Wednesday reading hour will take place in Shevlin Hall this afternoon from 3:00 to 4:00 p. m. Mrs. Ladd reads from the "Romantic Adventures of a Milk Maid."

### SCIENTISTS MEET.

Sigma Xi, the honorary scientific fraternity, meets tonight at the college of Agriculture dining room at 6:30 p. m. for dinner.

### SUFFRAGISTS EAT.

The Equal Suffrage club meets for dinner tomorrow at Shevlin to hear Mrs. Hamline. Reservations are to be made by this noon.

## STUDENT WORK IN MAGAZINE BEARS SCRUTINY

Hendricks' "Doubt" as Example of Shredded Prose Heralded as Deep and Short.

### "YELLOW LAUGHTER" OF POWERFUL CONCEPTION

Editorials, Essays and Verses Win Favorable Comment—No Faculty Criticism.

Introductory Note—Because of limited space, comment has been made only upon student contributions.

To read Mr. Hendricks' "Doubt" is to recall the obscurity of a Meredithian sonnet-sequence—shorn, of course, of its music. However, much shredded prose may seek for "jewels five words long"—or fifteen—it does not love "linked sweetness." James Oppenheim, Carlton Brown, Ethel Syford,

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## MEDIC LECTURES ARE POSTPONED

Dr. W. C. Rucker Compelled to Remain in Washington Because of Family Illness.

Was to Have Given Four Lectures on "Pestilences"—May Be Given at Later Date.

Dr. W. C. Rucker will be unable to deliver the series of lectures at the Institute of Anatomy, which were scheduled for this week. A telegram received yesterday conveyed the information that he cannot come to Minneapolis, being detained by illness in his family. The lectures have therefore been indefinitely postponed.

As originally announced, the lectures were to have been given in the amphitheater of the Institute of Anatomy on December 6, 7, 9 and 10, the subjects being the "Bubonic Plague," "Yellow Fever," "Cholera" and "Typhus Fever." Dr. Rucker was also to have delivered a public illustrated lecture on "The United States Public Health Service, Its Origin, Expansion and Present Activities" on December 8 in the Auditorium of the School of Chemistry. Dr. Rucker is a well-known medical authority, being assistant surgeon-general of the United States Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

## NEW STUDENTS MAY MATRICULATE NEXT SEMESTER

Minnesota Falls in Line With Other Western Universities to Open Doors.

### FRESHMEN ADMITTED TO ACADEMIC WORK IN JANUARY

Beginning Courses in Rhetoric, Modern Languages, History, Sociology and Mathematics.

This year Minnesota is going to open the University to freshmen at the beginning of the second semester. The idea is to give the graduates of the city high school who end their courses in the middle of the year, the opportunity of coming directly to the University instead of waiting until the fall term. There will probably not be more than 25 at the beginning of the second semester this year, but it is expected that in two or three years the innovation will become popular, and those who want to work for a semester can graduate from high in June, then enter the University in January.

Of course the courses will not be quite so many to choose from, but the curriculum will include rhetoric, German, French, Spanish, history, sociology and mathematics. This idea will just be carried out in the Academic College, for the present at least. Entrance examinations will be given to those without diplomas.

Entrance registration in the middle of the year has been carried on for some time at Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan, and Minnesota is falling in line. It is hoped that this will relieve in part the congestion of new students in the fall of the year. This year an increase of 400 students registered, making it necessary to get new instructors and rearrange department schedules.

## SQUAD HAS PUNCH

Thirsty Dancers at Crack Squad Dance Will Lick Up Punch to Quench Thirst.

A treat for dancers is in store—the Crack Squad will initiate a new feature in their informal dancing party next Friday evening. A large, deep-bottomed bowl filled with gallons of punch will be placed in a convenient corner. Formerly parched throats had to be borne outside the door to be laved in the old drinking fountain, but on Friday evening the dry ones can soothe their dusty tonsils with fragrant fruit juices.

K. C. Reed's ten-piece orchestra will grace the occasion with a snappy program of eighteen dances. Sixteen dance parties have been the rule before but the "cracks" have decided that with an early start and a short peppy drill, they can run off two more numbers without any trouble.

The squad has been working overtime to polish up the drill and expect to show a perfection in the exhibition that has rarely been reached before. The drill will be about the same as the one presented on Nov. 8, at the last informal. They have only appeared once publicly since the last time in the Armory. At a dancing party in the Minneapolis Athletic club they gave an exhibition that was very well received.

## ADVANTAGES OF THE MEN'S UNION ARE SET FORTH

Institution Created a Year Ago Offers Students Many Advantages.

### MEN SHOULD UTILIZE THE BENEFITS OFFERED

The Dining Room, Cafeteria, Game Rooms, Bowling Alleys, Study Rooms, All Available.

The Minnesota Union is an institution created a year ago at the University for the benefit of the men students. A fee of \$1 included in the registration fee each semester, which all men are required to pay, entitles them to membership in the Union and all its privileges.

There are a number of rooms in the Union that are available as meeting places for various organizations or committees. A large, comfortable living room has been fitted up with couches and easy chairs, where the men may rest after lunch or between classes. And game boards are scattered thru the room. Then there is the den room, where one can sit before the open hearth and smoke his pipe. If one wants exercise, there is a splendid bowling alley on the second floor. One can get whatever he wants to eat during the day at the cafeteria on the main floor. Regular meals are served in the main dining room in the basement in the morning, during the noon hour and in the evening from 5:30 to 7:30. In the south end of the building, a modern theater is nearing completion, which will accommodate an audience of about 400 people, and this will be available for any campus entertainments that may be given.

These are a few of the good things the Union offers to the men for recreation. Are you getting your dollar's worth out of the Union?

### JUNIOR ENGINEERS ELECT.

Will Hold a Smoker at Alpha Kappa Sigma House Saturday.

The Junior Engineers will hold a smoker at the Alpha Kappa Sigma house on Saturday evening, December 11. All members of the class are urged to attend.

At a meeting early in October, the following officers were elected:  
 President—Harry Knutson.  
 Vice-president—L. J. Dunlap.  
 Secretary—O. S. Hagerman.  
 Treasurer—H. W. Riekman.  
 Sergeant-at-Arms—Charles Guggisberg.  
 Athletic Director—E. T. Bros.

### CONTEST FOR "SLOGAN" CLOSES ON FRIDAY

The "Slogan" contest started by the Arcade Cafeteria, in our columns last week, is now under full sway and answers are coming in steadily. It behooves everyone who is interested in winning a ten-dollar prize to hand in their suggestions for a cafeteria slogan to the Daily office. Answers will be numbered consecutively and if there are duplicates of the one selected, the first one received will be given the prize. Those who wish an inspiration should visit the attractive establishment downstairs in the Loeb Arcade. The slogan contest will close this Friday at 6 p. m. The winner will be announced in these columns.

### TOO PROUD AND TOO POOR TO FIGHT

Apparently, the President realizes that a nation that is both "wealthy and arrogant" invites attack. Treasury reports indicate that the Administration is rapidly reducing the danger.—From the Philadelphia North American.

## Business Men Eat Preserves or Pickles

Many business men in southeast Minneapolis, in addition to students, are now eating their noon-day lunches at the S. & S. Eat Shop, 325 Fourteenth avenue S. E., having found that they can save time and money by eating at the popular cafe. They can serve themselves in a remarkably short time under the cafeteria system, and the food is just like that which they get at home.

In answer to the request of their many patrons, the Snyder sisters, owners of the S. & S., have now placed home-cooked preserves and pickles on sale. Excellently flavored, these sauces and pickles serve to make the S. & S. meals all the more delicious. The restaurant is open all day with waiter and cafeteria system.—Adv.

## TO GIVE SUPPER IN MEN'S UNION

Cosmopolitan Club to Give Informal Supper at Six P. M. Saturday.

A Latin-American Program Will Be Given in the Fireplace Room.

The Cosmopolitan club will have an informal supper in the Men's Union on Saturday at six o'clock for the purpose of giving the newly elected members an opportunity of getting acquainted with the old members. Initiation ceremonies will be held before the Latin-American program which is to be given in the fireplace room after the supper.

The club this year has a large membership of both American and foreign students, and many interesting meetings have been held at which programs by the students of different countries have been given.

### LIBERAL ASSOCIATION MEETS IN FOLWELL HALL TODAY

The next meeting of the Liberal Association is to be conducted by Dr. Todd of the Sociology Department of the University of Minnesota, at Folwell hall, Room 105, at 5 o'clock. His address will be on "Folklore of the Old Testament." The address is sure to follow the high standard of interest set this year by the speakers before the association. The meeting is open to all.

### ASK NATIONAL RIFLE TRAINING.

Washington, Dec. 9.—The executive committee of the National Rifle association of America will ask Congress for a national charter and an annual appropriation of \$25,000 and the Secretary of War will ask for \$50,000 for the national board of promotion of rifle practice to promote rifle training among citizens.

War Department officials having supervision of rifle practice will endeavor to have Congress provide for a commission and funds looking to the adoption of a national policy of rifle range construction thruout the country similar to the plan of the United States Municipal Rifle Clubs in Illinois.

One hundred rifle clubs have entered the indoor league matches which the National Rifle association will conduct this winter.

### SOME COLLEGE BOOKPLATES.

In the wide range of literature pertaining to bookplates there are few books that will be more eagerly welcomed by the collector than "Some American College Bookplates," by Harry Parker Ward, just published by the Champlin Press of Columbus, Ohio.—Boston Evening Transcript.

## PREPAREDNESS TO BE URGED BY PETITION

(Continued from page 1.)

ing only so far in urging defence measures as public opinion in Minnesota will warrant. When the citizens of this state make the congressmen realize that we are in earnest in our demands for a greater navy and better equipped army then only will they act.

The Security league has elected to circulate a petition and when the maximum number of signatures are secured to forward this petition to our Minnesota congressmen at Washington. This petition is now being presented to the students for their approval and their signatures.

The National Security league, in convention assembled, believing the truth embodied in the words of General Washington in his farewell address to the American people—that preparedness for war is the best guarantee of peace—and realizing that this nation is unprepared to protect itself against attack and invasion by foreign enemies and to discharge the obligations of national defence laid upon the Government by the Federal Constitution, and believing that national defence is the most vital subject now before the American people, does hereby make to the President, to Congress and to the nation the following recommendations:

1. That the complete recommendations of the Navy General Board and General Staff of the Army to be made public at once for the information of the people.
2. That Congress be urged to create promptly a permanent council of national defence, and that the duties of this council cover all matters pertaining to the complete defence of the United States.
3. That the Navy be strengthened at once to a size adequate for the defence of the nation and for the fulfillment of our national obligations.
4. That the necessary personnel of the Navy be authorized at once to man existing vessels fully and that additional personnel needed with each new vessel be authorized, together with the necessary reserve.
5. That a mobile Army be authorized of sufficient strength to repel any expeditionary landing force, and that the Army be organized in accordance with modern scientific methods with the sole view to efficiency and economy.
6. That an ample reserve army be authorized as the secondary line of defence and special arrangements made to obtain and instruct a suitable number of officers for such reserve army; that adequate provision be made for reserve material, ammunition and supplies for both Army and Navy; that proper laws be enacted to enable the United States to control all military resources when required; that adequate provision be made to develop the National Guard to the highest degree of efficiency, and that the steps be taken to ultimately develop an efficient armed citizenry from the present unorganized militia.
7. We recommend that the national consciousness and spirit of true patriotism be fostered and developed thru education in school and college and in every walk of life, to the end that our citizens ungrudgingly may make the sacrifices indispensable to the successful execution of any program of national defence.
8. That Congress give to aeronautics the consideration which is shown by its usefulness in the European war to be its due.

We notice in the November 27 issue of the Wisconsin Cardinal that Bernie Bierman is a junior and will play ball next year.

A Ford naturally makes one tired!

## EMBALMING SCHOOL TO OPEN SHORTLY

Embalming School Will Offer Comprehensive Short Course.

All Possible Phases of the Embalming Business Will Be Covered.

The third annual session of the University's School of Embalming will begin January 4, 1916, and will continue until February 29, 1916, or a period of eight weeks. The entrance requirement is only one year of high school study or its equivalent. Registration must be made before January 4 in Room 118, Millard Hall, and a fee of \$45 will be charged at the time of registration. At the end of the course examinations are held and the successful candidates are granted licenses by the State Board of Health.

The course comprises thorough work in the departments of anatomy, bacteriology, chemistry, public health and sanitation and Professional embalming and funeral management. Business organization and management is also given due attention. No short course offered by the University gives more practical knowledge and thorough practical and theoretical training than does this one. Every possible phase of the embalming business is covered and for those who cannot afford to put more than two months' time on an education there could be nothing more practical and desirable.

### PROHIBITION ASSOCIATION HOLDS PROGRAM IN FOLWELL

The Intercollegiate Prohibition association will hold a varied program this afternoon at five in 102 Folwell Hall. A paper will be read, followed by a short debate, after which the meeting will open for general discussion. Visitors are assured of an entertaining program.

### INTER-COLLEGIATE SOCIETY TO MEET

The inter-collegiate society for the study of socialism will meet tomorrow at 4 o'clock in Room 202, Mechanic Arts building. Mr. John Spargo, author and lecturer, will address the meeting on the subject, "Socialism."

### STUDENT WORK IN MAGAZINE BEARS SCRUTINY

(Continued from page 1.)

all prove the point. And the result is intensely interesting.

Is obscurity the tenet of the "cult" which Mr. Hendricks prefers? One wonders. He gives us, rather grudgingly, powerful lines; he startles us by at least one daring and, to my mind, admirable figure (that of the "rain-drop"); he presents full measure of "stripped" emotion. But always he showers upon us as his "richest pearls and gold" an obscurity surpassed, as far as I know, only by Morris's "Blue Closet." Speaking of Morris, who tried to transform poetry into word-music, may one ask if it is thru malicious contempt of the old school that Mr. Hendricks writes three lines in almost Tennysonian cadence? Is it still more due to malice that these lines are the most commonplace in the whole production? I refer to

"And was I deaf to silent shouts  
 With ears attuned to grosser beats."  
 and

"I have sought with nerveless fingers."  
 Surely the artists of the new school might be more generous when they deign to touch the lyre of Shelley or Tennyson. If in such moments they indited "lines that move in rarest cadence," their own movements would soar none the less glorious.

Verse.

The conception of Mr. Dresser's

"Yellow Laughter" is powerful. His first stanza is genuinely successful. But the second seems to me diffuse. And is not the ending strained? This stanza also lacks the pictorial power of the first. Why not have given us a new picture of the river—following this by powerful condensation of the grim underlying thought?

Fiction.

Diverse as may be the canons for judging the short story, one fact about Miss Brown's unhappily-named "Checker-board of Nights and Days" is clear. It is the weakest story which has thus far appeared in the "Magazine." If Miss Carlson's "Mantle of Judgment" dragged woefully, it was redeemed by homely realism and intensity of emotion; if Mr. Dresser's "Professor Zwing" was clumsy in sentence-structure, it had the off-setting virtue which one reviewer remarked in Mr. Dresser's "Ultimate Rabbit" of last year—a whimsicality of idea and phrasing which wound its way into one's literary affections; if Miss McKenzie's "Beauty in Distress" was so thin as almost to approach attenuation, it exhibited a buoyant mastery of dialogue which many a "professional" might envy; if Miss May's "Jones" was haphazard in construction, it was strewn with purple descriptive "patches." Miss Brown's story has none of these merits. She has attempted the one-character narrative, which, as far as I know, may be dared only by a writer of penetrating psychological insight and of Londonesque mastery over the esoterics of diction. Miss Brown has a touch of psychological acumen, as witness the incident wherein the page of a book speaks, or that wherein the hero meditates upon the "proprieties" of suicide. But sentence after sentence is lamentably commonplace; word after word is dreadfully colorless. And the effort to achieve the "happy ending" is, I think, utterly unconvincing. Possibly, had the story been in 1,500 words, instead of 4,200, it would be less dull.

Essays.

It is delightful to note the advance Miss Boreen has made over the lurid meditation of a "Huxleyan," which she published last year. The only fault, surely, with her "Sepulchers of Kings" is that it is a successful imitation. The merits are the faults. Possibly the imitation could have approximated the style of the imitated one a trifle more; one misses his extreme whimsicalities, his impish turning of quotations to unexpected and wholly delectable uses, his Latinisms bent upon our titillation. If Miss Boreen can imitate so well, will she not show us her own style—and leave imitations to the author of the Magazine's other essay, "Imperfect Likenesses"?

Editorials.

Mr. Shearer's review of the "Last Leaf" is good enough to be an editorial in the "New York Post," and the editorials are as pallid as most book reviews. "The Laborious vs. the Difficult" is by now a rather hackneyed subject. One wonders, too, what are the university courses which are "easy from the very nature of the subject-matter." Why may we not have a Whitman-like catalog of these courses—all set in shredded prose? As for "Heresy," the ideas are interesting. But it is less easy to forgive this editorial's imperfections in style than to condone Miss Brown's bad sentences in a 4,200-word story. Freecoers may well be negligent of minute brush-work. Intaglios should be wrought with exceeding and loving care.

Concluding Note—The reviewer would like to emphasize that, tho in his opinion the December "Magazine" falls far below its usual standards, such need not be your opinion. Besides, Miss Boreen's essay should be read by every inspiring tyro. And it's probably just a little more patriotic to buy a poor issue of the "Mag" than to yell yourself hoarse in support of a flaking athletic team.

ARTHUR J. TIEJE.



## DEBATE TRYOUTS AROUSE ZEAL IN LIT SOCIETIES

Try-outs Are Being Held for Forensic League Debates—Much Interest Displayed.

### HONOR OF AG. SCHOOL TO BE WELL UPHELD

Societies Meet Tonight—Athenians Will Devote Meeting to Try-outs.

With the approach of the Forensic League debates, the Agricultural Literary Societies are making preparations to uphold the honor of the Agriculturalists. So important do the Athenians consider this matter, that their whole program is to be devoted to a try-out. The question for debate in the inter-society league this year is: "Resolved, That the Monroe Doctrine should be abolished." All members who are at all interested in debate, are requested to prepare a five-minute constructive speech and rebuttal of two minutes. The Athenian meeting will be in Room 5, Main building, at 7:30 tonight.

The Philomathians are going to make a real effort to win this year. In the contest last year they won the honor of meeting the Shakopeans in the deciding debate, by winning the preliminary debates. All members should prepare a constructive speech of five minutes and a rebuttal of two. "My Opinion of the Ford Peace Ship," the subject for roll call, should provoke some interesting ideas. Mr. Koennaman will present a musical number before the try-out. While the judges are preparing their decision, Miss Dorothy Dodge will give a reading. The meeting will be in Room 107, Engineering building, at 7:15.

Hesperian has not yet been admitted to the Forensic League, so a program of the usual nature will be presented. A quotation from Spencer is to be the answer to roll call. Miss Joach will give a reading from Thomas Aldrich. Miss Johnson and Mr. White have prepared a mirth-provoking dialogue, "Taking the Census." A vocal solo, presented by Miss Wilson and Miss Ball, accompanist, and a "Book Resume" by Mr. Grant, are also on the program. The time is 7:15 tonight, the place, Room 24, Main building.

### PROF. GLICK TO READ TO WABASHA HIGH SCHOOL

Professor G. G. Glick of the Rhetoric Department will go to Wabasha, Minnesota, tonight, where he appears on the High School Entertainment course. He will read "The Right of Way."

### PARK Y. W. C. A. GROUP WILL MEET THURSDAY EVENING

The Park Y. W. C. A. group will meet in the Administration building Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Miss Estelle Cook will give a reading; the president, an address. This is to be an important meeting. Everybody come.

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- \* CHAPEL TODAY AT 11:40.
- \* Dean William R. Vance of the Law School is the feature of today's chapel program in the Assembly Room at 11:40. He speaks upon the subject "Justice As An Economic Asset." He is a speaker well worth hearing. As he has come to us, let's turn out.
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## Sting Custodians Are Gathered For Convention Now

Yesterday morning the Minnesota Bee Keepers' Association met for their annual convention. The convention continues thru till this evening. An interesting and practical program is being presented. Several of the more prominent bee-keepers of the state are reporting their experiences and experiments. In addition, authorities of national repute are here to speak, among these being Dr. E. F. Phillips, in charge of Bee Culture Investigations; United States Department of Agriculture, and E. R. Root, editor of "Gleanings in Bee Culture," the standard publication devoted to bee culture. Last evening these two gentlemen conducted a popular meeting, illustrating certain phases of bee-keeping with motion pictures. In addition to lectures, an election of new officers is scheduled for this afternoon.

## SPEAKS TO MINN. HORTICULTURISTS

"Horticultural Conditions Must Be Improved," Says Dean Woods.

Emphasizes Importance of Interesting Farmers in the Study of Horticulture.

Yesterday afternoon at the West hotel, Dean A. F. Woods spoke before the Minnesota Horticultural Society on "How May University Farm and the Minnesota State Horticultural Society be Mutually Helpful in Developing the Farms and Homes of the Northwest."

"The first and most important step with a view to correcting horticultural conditions is to bring together those interested in home improvement to talk over problems and difficulties and to plan how to correct them and to interest others in the movement," said the dean. "There should be more horticulturally interested people from the farms affiliated with this society." Thruout the speech, Dean Woods emphasized the importance of interesting the farmer and working with him for the general good of both. City people are not to be forgotten, however, because there is a continual movement from the farm to the city and from the city to the farm. The best method to use in the country is consolidation of schools which will interest the children, the future generation, and will be the chief means of bringing about the changes which are now being worked for, namely, the development of wind-breaks, shade trees, fruits, flowers and garden on the farm.

### COMMUNICATION.

To Editor of The Daily:  
Perhaps it is foolish to take any notice of the first letter appearing under "Communications" in last Friday's issue of the Daily. As I happen to be an agricultural student myself, however, I dislike to have the Agricultural College made ridiculous by such a cheap, childish article as the one referred to, and cannot resist getting this off my chest.  
The condescending and often contemptuous attitude towards our college is irritating and the "supporter's" remarks were undeniably uncalled for and of a snobbish nature. A reply was quite in order, and the second communication appearing on Friday

was a sufficient and satisfactory answer. As for the other, if it were endorsed by the majority of Agricultural students, the "supporter of debates" would not be wholly unjustified in his caustic comments concerning his rural friends. I am sure, however, that the second communication represented the college's real mind, and that if the other letter represented any mind at all, it was only the mind of its author (hereinafter called the demolisher, for the sake of convenience).

The whole article is too obviously ridiculous to make it worth while picking it to pieces, but one or two points are rather interesting. How, for example, did the demolisher happen to pick on the two words "illiterate" and "ignorant"? Were there any signs of illiteracy in the "supporter's" communication? No. The words were chosen rather for their sound than their meaning. But why did not the demolisher use "polygamous," "efflorescent," "perpendicular," or "empirical." Probably the reason for his choice will always remain a mystery. Other points might be mentioned, but Daily readers should get that issue of the Daily and read the letter again. Each re-reading will bring out some fresh bit of wisdom which they missed before. I beg, tho, that they will not consider it as a typical example of the efforts of the Agricultural College, but rather as the work of an individual demolisher of "comical boys," laboring in a worthy cause, but without being of much assistance to that cause.  
ANOTHER AG.

### BROWN FRATERNITIES UP IN ARMS

Brown's experiment with denatured fraternity rushing has been attended with disastrous results. An agreement which was designed to do away with the evils attendant upon pledging men before they had an opportunity to become acquainted did that and something more. It gave to some fraternities twice as many new members as they really wanted and to other fraternities no new members at all. Nobody is satisfied with the arrangement and some radical change will have to be made.—Boston Evening Transcript.

### ENGINEERING COLLEGE DEAN LECTURES AT WISCONSIN

Dean Shenehon recently delivered two lectures to the engineering students of the University of Wisconsin. The first lecture delivered to the student body as a whole was on the subject of "Conservation and Preservation at Niagara." The second lecture was delivered to the senior civil engineers, and was on the subject, "Precision in Water Measurements."

### Enlarge Their Repertoire.

Next Friday evening the Agricultural College quartet will give a program at the St. Anthony Park Methodist Church. The quartet is working hard and diligently, preparing a program to give in chapel soon.

## CAMPUS DULUTH CLUB IS FORMED

Fifty Organize at Meeting, and Elect Leo McNally First President.

Prof. Morgan of Law Department Enrolls as Member of Club.

Fifty former Duluth students were present at the meeting held yesterday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a Duluth club here on the campus.

Both Prof. Edmund Morgan of the Law Department, who lives in Duluth, and Miss Wisner, formerly one of the Duluth Central faculty, gave short talks in which they showed their hearty approval of the plan and their willingness to assist the organization at any time.

The election of officers took place and Leo McNally was elected president; Fred Ossanna, secretary; Richard Cullum, treasurer and Margaret Besnah was unanimously elected vice president.

The object of the club is to acquaint more Duluthians with the opportunities offered here at the University, to assist the newcomers in any way possible, and, as alumnae of the Duluth Central High School, to support and back all of its activities, particularly of an athletic nature.

### COLLEGES AND "MILITARISM."

(From the Philadelphia Telegraph.) Many college presidents are strongly opposed to the plan to make military cadets of their student bodies. That was clearly manifest by the head of Haverford College when he declared teachers had better "go out of business" if they were unable to impart a moral training better than "the spread of militarism."

In the first place all the colleges in America might undertake to give their students some measure of training for army service without being chargeable with the spread of militarism. No nation which required its young men to devote a few months of their lives to becoming acquainted with army practice could be accurately characterized as militaristic.

There is, however, one rational ground upon which training in colleges might be opposed. We refer to its possible interference with the primary purpose of those institutions to fit young men for success in civil life. Should investigation reveal that a majority of educators look upon military training as something that would distract the minds of teachers and students the movement would receive a decided check.

A practical counter suggestion comes from the head of Tome School. He recognizes the need of some training for army service, but insists that the various States or the Federal government should provide summer training camps for as many as may wish to attend them. In the end it is probable that some educational institutions will adopt military training.

while government camps referred to by President Baker will be established to care for a greater number of young men outside the colleges.

### Designing Machines at Seattle.

Mr. R. M. Hoffman, 1911, is stationed at Seattle, Wash., engaged in work relating to the design of transmission, elevating and conveying machinery. His address is care Meese & Gottfried company, 558 First avenue S., Seattle, Wash.



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# The Minnesota Daily

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## LOOSE LANGUAGE.

The practice of using the English language with respect is being forgotten among university students. Words, properly designed for the formation of that and its written and spoken expression, are so twisted and misused that they have no value at all. The student who speaks in simple terms without exaggeration and with reserve has become unusual. What is said is often far from what is really meant. Whenever two or more women meet on the campus, in classrooms or in social life, there immediately begins a chorus of "dear," "honey," "you darling," "pet," and more of like character. Not a word of all this slushy endearment has any sincerity in it. Expressions which might otherwise have meaning on the proper occasions are used so indiscriminately that they are given no consideration. Then when circumstances demand superlative language none can be found and the speaker fails to express his true feelings.

Women sin in this respect, but less seriously than the men, whose conversation is filled with language frequently not elevating or pleasing to those who care for purity of expression. Another fraternity man is a "fool," a certain professor is a "crab," somebody else is a "nut," and every girl is a "queen." There is a great lack of dignity or reserve in speech. The talk that is indulged in at the dinner table is seldom worth listening to. Subjects worthy of sober discussion are ridiculed and the man who has the desire to start a conversation on a serious topic is given but little support. He is often made fun of for his pains. Women receive but scant courtesy and every remark which may be turned to have a double meaning is construed in its improper sense. If the parents of students in the University could hear a typical dinner table conversation they would be shocked, in many instances.

Students should make an effort for greater sobriety and seriousness in language. There can be no objection to liberal idiom and even slang when it is well chosen, but the speech which is commonly used is ineffectual as well as lacking in polish.

## CHINA

By W. H. PAN.  
 (Special Writer for the Daily)

### INFLUENCE OF CONFUCIANISM UPON CHINA.

Confucianism, like all other systems of philosophy, has its strong points as well as weak ones. It was Confucianism that made China; it was the overdoing of Confucianism that was the unmaking of China.

Confucianism advocates the superiority of antiquity, from which follows the corollary: "Love thy parents and reverence the Emperor." As the emperor is the head of heads, loyalty to the emperor precedes filial devotion to parents. The emperor being absolute over his subjects as father over his children, it became his interest to inculcate unquestioning obedience in his subjects. According to the old conception of government, the best way of bringing this about was ignorance. The emperor, therefore, took no steps for promoting the intelligence of the people. Under such circumstances no national compulsory education existed, and not many went to school. This intellectual backwardness was more or less traceable to the doctrines of Confucianism.

Little traveling was done in those days as it was dangerous and difficult, so everybody stayed at home and very few ventured out of his town. Most of those who could afford the time to study learned from their parents, while those who could not followed their father's occupation. Thus the scholar remained the scholar, the laborer, the laborer. The result of such a process would only deepen the prejudice between the two classes. The scholars became more and more bigoted and self-sufficient, and the intelligence of the people fell lower and lower. This was why China has not been able to produce a world mind or an epoch making invention for the last twenty centuries.

The keynote of the Chinese family is, "Love Thy Parents," one of the Confucian commandments. It is the imperative duty of the children to make

the parents happy. In order to see that they are happy they have to be at home. The unenlightened parents having nothing better to occupy their minds, indulged themselves in an intense craving to see grandchildren about them. Accordingly, they married their children early when the contracting parties hardly knew what matrimony was, much less the responsibilities therein involved. The young husbands not knowing anything of this world had to fall back on their parents for support. This eagerness of the ignorant parents to see their offspring get married early is to make sure that before their death the family worship would be carried on. This explains why China is so populous, feeble and poor. Due to the danger and difficulty to travel, the adventurous spirit was lacking in people. The inhabitants became self-sufficient. Each village was a nation by itself, spoke its own dialect, had its own customs and institutions. China was a nation composed of a myriad of nations with an equal number of dialects and sympathies. A nation made up of such units cannot understand, sympathize with, help and join with each other in a national crisis and in a common patriotism. This was the cause why China was so backward, conservative and helpless.

## MUSICAL ACTIVITIES

About a hundred students and music-lovers attended the concert given yesterday afternoon by Karl Scheurer and Professor Carlisle Scott in the Law Auditorium. Although the number present was decidedly unsatisfactory, the concert itself gave unalloyed pleasure to those who had sufficient interest in fine music to appreciate the delightful performance by Messrs. Scheurer and Scott.

Neither of these artists need any introduction to a University audience. Mr. Scheurer is recognized, not merely as a violinist of the highest rank, but also as a musician of exceptional gifts. In the Ries Suite, the difficult Wieniawski number and the Grieg Sonata, which composed the program, his playing was flawless, judged either from a technical or interpretative point of view. The Russian airs by Wieniawski give an opportunity for the display of the highest virtuoso skill in the difficult harmonics, and they were played with consummate ease and sangroid by Mr. Scheurer. The Grieg Sonata gave each player equal opportunity, and Mr. Scott gave a reading no whit inferior to that of his confrere. Altogether the concert was a great delight and, at least an artistic success, although we fear the piano fund was not increased to such a degree that its embonpoint will seriously incommode the treasurer when he conveys it to the bank.

The outstanding feature of the symphony program last Friday night was the playing of the Chopin Concerto in E minor by Ossip Gabrilowitsch, and the orchestra. Particular mention is made of the orchestra because of the rare excellence of the support given the pianist by the organization—rare and excellent even from an orchestra that invariably gives wonderful assistance to visiting artists. The playing of Mr. Gabrilowitsch was impeccable, easily ranking with the best ever heard at these concerts. He was not merely master of the situation in the sense of mere performance; he gave more than the impression of a master technician; he unfolded the soul of the composer with such varying shades of tonal color and with such fine susceptibility to the emotional values of the composition that he made his audience share the content with him.

After listening to a Brahms Symphony, the wonder grows that Germany had to learn via England and thru the tenacity of Arthur Nikisch to appreciate one of the greatest of her musical sons. Whatever may be said of Brahms' shortcomings, and they are microscopic, as a builder he ranks supreme. No flaws will be found in the structure of any of his works, be it a simple song or a great symphony, and the one played Friday night brought occasional memories of master performances in the Genaudhaus in Leipzig, particularly was this true of the third movement, and in some lesser degree of the last movement. Aside from these there appeared an element of uncertainty both in the tempo and in the cohesion and suavity of the work.

A composition by Adolph Weidig closed the program, which the composer conducted. It would be an impertinence to judge a symphonic work after hearing it but once, but the general impression was that the first movement was well-balanced and well developed, the second was worked out in orthodox fugue figures, while the last was a cataclysm. It seemed as if the composer was obsessed with the idea of out-modernizing the most modern of the present-day school of ultra-impressionists. Without any facetious intent, it must be confessed that all the wild orchestration of "Salome" and "Electra" combined with the crazy pranks of "Till Eulenspiegel" and the worst misdeemeanors of the "Danestié Symphony" appeared to be united in a confusion of sounds that would have been a fit accompaniment to Dante's perambulations thru the "Inferno," where the pebbles shrieks of lost souls resounded above the clashing blare of cymbals and trumpets.

Another beautifully arranged program was given at the Sunday afternoon concert, opening with a Gypsy march by Lacombe, which reminded one of O'Henry's or Kipling's short stories in that, without any preliminary marshaling of figures to be worked into the story, it plunged one headlong into incident and action. Suppe's Overture was as beautiful as the title of the opera, "Die Schone Galathea," while d'Indy's Tone Poem, Wallenstein's Camp, was given with fine appreciation of the humorous situations. Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 pleased the audience immensely, and Mr. Henry J. Williams, who had contributed an original harp cadenza, responded to the demanded encore by playing, very beautifully, an old Welsh folk-song with variations. The Haydn Theme and Variations was well received. Wolf-Ferrari's selection from "The Jewels of the Madonna" and Goldmark's Scherzo completed the orchestral contributions, and in both the work of the orchestra was of the highest grade.

Miss Leonora Allen was the soloist and sang two arias, "Mon Coeur" from "Nireille," by Gounod, and "Balatella" from "I'Pagliacci." Miss Allen is the best endowed woman singer heard at these concerts this year; but the inanity of her selections inhibited the highest success.

The Young Peoples' Concert next Friday afternoon at 3:45 should prove attractive to students for its educative value. The program is as follows:  
 Master Composers—Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

Mozart Program.

1. Turkish March.
2. Overture to "The Magic Flute."

Continued on page 7.



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## THE MINNESOTA DAILY

The Official Student Publication of the  
University of Minnesota

# SPORTS PAGE

## QUINT SHOWS IMPROVEMENT IN SHATTUCK WIN

Practice Game With Prep. School Affords Opposition for Good Workout.

MANY SUBSTITUTIONS SCORING ENDS 39-7

Lewis, Connell and Douglas Find Opportunity to Star—Play Marred by Fouls.

The Gopher basketball team defeated Shattuck last night by a score of 39-7. There was no question but what the St. Olaf game had been good for the Minnesota men. A decided improvement in team work and basket shooting was shown. The long end of the score was considerably increased by a bad case of stage fright which the prep. school men took on.

During the latter part of the first half Shattuck displayed some great team work but were unable to hit the basket. The score does not indicate the real strength of the Shattuck team.

The Gophers displayed some good ability at quick shooting and passing. Connell at forward covered the floor in fine style and chalked up six baskets to his credit.

Lewis played a good game at guard and made a good showing at shooting fouls.

The game was marred by the large number of fouls called on both sides and was characterized by considerable rough work.

The line up:

Minnesota—	Shattuck—
Lewis (capt.) . . . . . R. F.	Wilkinson
Connell . . . . . L. F.	Rouse (capt.)
Gillen . . . . . C.	Harlan
Douglas . . . . . R. G.	Radford
Wyman . . . . . L. G.	Strohmeier

Substitutes: Minnesota—Drew for Lewis, Oswald for Drew, McGeary for Connell, Redfield for McGeary, Cycmanick for Gillen, Timberlake for Cycmanick, Platou for Timberlake, Partridge for Douglas, and Balzar for Wyman.

For Shattuck: Strahmeier for Harlan, Carrie for Strohmeier, Scott for Wilkinson, and Baskerville for Scott.

Referee—Palf Waldron. Umpire, Bee Lawler. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

### IOWA FOOTBALL COACH RESIGNS HIS POSITION

Jesse Hawley, after six years' service as football coach at the University of Iowa, has resigned. He will devote his time to business.

### PROFESSOR MCKEEHAN VERY SICK WITH A COLD

Professor McKeehan of the Physics department has been unable to meet any of his classes since last Saturday on account of a severe cold which has been serious enough to keep him within doors. Mr. McKeehan is a sufferer from an epidemic which is going the rounds of faculty and students and is the cause of much real discomfort and suffering.

### ONE MATCH PLAYED:

Inter-fraternity Bowling League Bowling Averages.

Chi Psi	333
Sigma Chi	300
Phi Psi	300
Sigma Nu	266
Theta Delta	253
Phi Gamma	253
Kappa Sigma	253
Delta Tau	216
Acacia	233
A. T. O.	333
Phi Sigma Kappa	333
Phi Delta Theta	333
S. A. E.	250
Psi Upsilon	222
Beta Theta Pi	000

The only advance in the bowling league yesterday was when Chi Psi defeated Theta Delta Chi two games out of three. The winner's high game was 803 and individual high score 213 by R. S. Countryman.

### NO MORE FALLING STANDS.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 29.—The new concrete athletic stadium of the University of Wisconsin will be started as soon as the weather permits, with the expectation that it will be completed by the time of next year's football games, and thus prevent a repetition of the accident which occurred at the Wisconsin-Minnesota game, when a section of the bleachers collapsed.

Plans for the new stadium have been pushed rapidly since the Legislature last summer passed an appropriation of \$20,000 for the erection of the first section. Altho this appropriation is not sufficient to build a stadium to accommodate the crowds at the big games, it will be large enough for minor games and be a great step toward the long-hoped-for athletic field at Madison.

The new field is to occupy higher ground southwest of the old field, where better drainage can be maintained. One end of the field runs up into a rolling hill, which offers an admirable foundation for the first section.

The \$20,000 will build a concrete stand large enough to accommodate five thousand people. This section will be semi-circular in form, and will contain forty rows of seats. It will be built in such a way that it can be extended around the two sides and perhaps in the future be made into an egg-shaped bowl enclosing the entire field.

## SUCCESSFUL TRACK SEASON IN SIGHT

Coach Frank Hopes to Put Winning Team in the Field This Year.

Martin and Bierman Are Showing Up Well in Daily Sprinting.

Track practice for the season is under way. Three times a week you will find Coach Leonard Frank drilling his men. Thru the winter months there will be inter-class and inter-collegiate contests but practice for form rather than experience for competition will be aimed at.

The coach hopes to put into the field a team which will compare favorably with any which has heretofore represented Minnesota. Moersel and Johnson are continuing to show good form in the high jump and Bros, who holds a state record in the pole-vault at Shattuck, promises to set a new record next spring. Captains Martin and Bierman are lining up in fine shape of which their daily sprinting gives plenty of evidence. Many other men on the squad give excellent promise of being stars in their line. There is a bright outlook for a very successful track season this year.

## INFANTS GOOD

Freshman Basketball Squad is Showing Remarkable Material.

The freshman basketball team is showing real varsity calibre in their snappy work on the floor this fall. Coach Frank is proud of a freshman squad, which, he claims, can give the varsity a mighty stiff fight any time.

In Davis, Riley, Stadswold and Scott there is excellent forward material, while Peterson, Iverson, Wallace and Opegard are showing up well in the center and guard positions. A freshman team of this kind is the best kind of trainer for the varsity in the stiff practice they will get in playing such a team.



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# NOTICES

Tillikum meeting tonight at 8:30, at Delta Tau house. Several important matters will be taken up at this time.

Saturday, the 11th, W. S. G. A., W. A. A. and Y. W. C. A. invite all University girls to a party to be given for the children of Pillsbury Settlement House. Any small gift for the children may be handed in at the Y. W. C. A. office before Saturday afternoon.

A general program will be given by the I. P. A. at 5 p. m., in 102, Folwell hall. All are invited.

All University organizations which are to appear in the 1917 Gopher must sign contracts for their space this week. Contracts may be secured from T. G. Evensen, Box 3040.

The Equal Suffrage Club will give a dinner in Shevlin Hall, Thursday, December 9, at 6 o'clock. The price of plates will be thirty-five cents. They must be reserved by Wednesday noon and sent to P. O. Box 192.

## MUSICAL ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 4.)

- Symphony in G minor.
- Minuet and Trio, from Divertimento, in D major.
- Serenade ("Eine Kleine Nachtmusik"), for String Orchestra.

(Program subject to change.)  
NEXT POPULAR CONCERT

Sunday Afternoon, December 12, at 3:30 P. M. Soloist: Lewis Shawe, Baritone. Wagner Program.

- Introduction to Act III, and Bridal Chorus, from "Lohengrin."
- Overture to "Rienzi."
- Prelude to "Lohengrin."
- Wolfram's Song to the Evening Star, from "Tannhauser."
- Siegfried Idyl.
- Wotan's Farewell and Magic Fire Music, from "Die Walkure."
- Entrance of the Gods into Walhalla, from "Rheingold."

One of the greatest vocal attractions of the year, Madame Melba, will appear at the Auditorium next Friday night in a varied program. Madame Melba will be assisted by Beatrice Harrison, cellist, and Mr. Parker, baritone.

In her particular vocal field, Madame Melba reigns supreme. She has a voice of liquid gold, comparable to no other woman's voice in the world, simply because it is incomparably more beautiful. The program is so well arranged that it will be a valuable study for students.

JAMES DAVIES.

## COMMUNICATIONS

In reply to the person signing himself "A Well-Wisher of Debating," the members of this year's sophomore debating team wish to make the following statement:

We have submitted the question to two members of the public-speaking department of the faculty of this University, and they have assured us that in their opinion nobody "shouted" in the recent intercollegiate debate, there was no "artificially palpably fictitious, and uneloquent ranting" to be remarked, and no one of the debaters made too much noise. If our "well-wisher" were himself a member of this public-speaking department, we should be more than glad to give heed to his solicitude concerning the decline of elegance in speaking in the University; but as he is only too evidently not such, we prefer to accept the opinions of higher authorities.

We wish to add that, in our opinion, the first speaker of the evening was the least noisy of the six, and that his speech was to be criticized, if at all, for being too suave and quiescent. We further believe that his remarks upon the subject of "manufactured ardor," "bellowing," "flimsy logic," "minds at perfect rest," etc., are a direct affront to ourselves, and to those members of the faculty who chose us as debaters for this occasion, and coached us for that debate—and as such, should be followed by an apology.

Our authority seems to set great store by the examples of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton. If, as he professes, he has heard several of the debates held by these colleges, he undoubtedly is aware that the one thing for which these debates are most criticized is the lack of fire and enthusiasm displayed by the debaters, and that the college which invariably wins is the one whose representatives display the most life of the platform.

We refer particularly to the debate won by Yale from Harvard this year, and the work of Mr. Badger, the third Yale speaker.

A member of our team was last year a freshman at Harvard University, made the freshman debating team there, and debated the Yale freshmen; he was coached by a member of the Harvard intercollegiate team, and the head of the Harvard public-speaking department, and the fault oftenest found with him was that he did not do enough of what the gentleman calls "ranting." The same thing had been true of the intercollegiate team. It would seem that our "well-wisher" conflicts with his own authorities.

This "clear, calm exposition" may be all right in its place, in the halls of Congress, or in a Sunday school, but it is distinctly useless when it comes to driving home an argument into the minds of an audience which is half asleep. If our friend ever makes a debating team himself, we shall be very glad to listen to his particular style of argument; but as a critic from the audience alone, his remarks are interesting, but not to be acted upon. If the gentleman will kindly sign his name to his next communication, we shall be glad to impress our views upon him more fully.

WILLIAM L. PROSSER,  
PAUL JAROSCAK,  
FREDO OSSANNA.

## VALUABLE CONTRIBUTION IN ENGINEERING PUBLICATION

In the last number of the Transactions of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Mr. Benjamin F. Groat, 1901, has an exceedingly voluminous and valuable paper covering over 300 pages on the subject of "Chemical-Hydro-metry and Its Application to the Precise Testing of Hydro-Electric Generators." It will be remembered that Mr. Groat last winter made chemical tests of the flow in the penstocks of the Coon Rapids plant of the Minneapolis General Electric company.

## PREXY TO SPEAK AT WELLESLEY COMMENCEMENT

Word comes from the east that President Vincent will be the commencement orator at Wellesley next June.

## DEMANDS FOR FARM INSTRUCTION GROWS

The demand for instruction in agriculture in the United States is increasing at a tremendous rate. This is seen in the attendance of thousands at the many winters' sessions held at the various agricultural schools and colleges of the country.

If Farmers' and Home-makers' Week, to be offered at University Farm, St. Paul, January 3 to 8, 1916, has an attendance to match the merit of its program, it will be one of the most largely attended sessions of the winter, in the west at least. Last year 300 were present. This year there should be 1,500.

The week, in fact, will place within reach of every farmer of experience, who knows the problems that confront the agriculturist, opportunity to become acquainted with the best means of meeting such problems. The subjects in which instruction will be offered correspond to those of the College of Agriculture. They are: Agricultural engineering; dairy and animal husbandry; farm crops, farm management and soils; horticulture, botany and entomology; poultry and bees; veterinary science. The instruction will necessarily be restricted in scope, it will be so arranged this year and in the future that one who attends from year to year and applies his instruction on the home farm, will before long find that he has made very decided progress in efficiency.

All of the work of the week will be intensely practical. It will call for study, but for study made easy and clear because it will have to do with concrete problems such as daily confront the farmer.

# AMUSEMENTS

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Wednesday and Thursday  
FLORENCE REED  
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Friday and Saturday  
"The Man from Oregon"  
Next Week  
"CARMEN"  
Advertise in the Minnesota Daily.

### STRAND

NOW SHOWING

ROBERT MANTELL  
Assisted by Genevieve Hamper in  
"THE UNFAITHFUL WIFE"  
Thursday—Henry Walthall, Star of  
"The Birth of a Nation," in "Beulah."

### LYRIC

Important: The TRIANGLE productions will never be shown in any theater in Minneapolis other than the Lyric. Hainbridge, Elliot & Sherman, Mgrs.

WEDNESDAY  
Continuous from Noon to 11 P. M.  
BESSIE BARRISGALE  
in "THE GOLDEN CLAW,"  
WEBBER & FIELDS  
in "THE BEST OF ENEMIES"  
NEW PRICES—Afternoons, 10c; Nights, lower floor, 15c; balcony, 10c; loge seats, 25c.

### NEW GARDEN THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday.

J. Warren Kerrigan in "The Road to Paradise." Two-act romantic drama. Latest Animated Weekly, No. 196. World's News in Pictures. Robert Leonard and Ella Hall in "Idols of Clay." Three reel Gold Seal drama. "Slim, Fat or Medium." Comedy with Victor Potel.

### SHUBERT

A. G. HAINBRIDGE, JR., Announces  
The World's Mightiest Spectacle  
"The Birth of A Nation"  
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Without a Single Change  
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### NEW PALACE

Matinee Daily, 10c and 20c  
All This Week

Richard Havemann's  
KINGS OF THE FOREST AND DESERTS  
Lions—Tigers and Leopards  
Greatest of all Animal Acts  
Four More Big Features

### NEW GARRICK

Any Seat Ten Cents

Watch for Big Surprise Next Week  
Showing Today  
Robert Edson in  
"THE CAVE MAN"  
New Garrick Travel Weekly and  
Comedies.  
Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
Florence Reed in  
"AT BAY"

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### Orpheum Theatre

THIS WEEK  
Always the Best in Vaudeville

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Mac Francis and Frank Crumit  
Fipifax and Fanie  
Orpheum Travel Weekly  
Frank Milton and De Long Sisters  
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### METROPOLITAN

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FLORENCE STONE  
With the Hainbridge Players  
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"THE DARLING OF THE GODS"  
Nights, 10-25-50-75c. Mats., 25c

### NEW LYNDALE

Lyndale and Lake Street.  
Wednesday and Thursday

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG  
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"THE HEART OF BLUE RIDGE"  
A five-act World's feature running  
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**OUR FAVORITE NONSENSE RHYME.**

To emulate the examples of our worthy metropolitan competitors (not that we ape them, but rather that we "out-Herod Herod"), we herewith inaugurate a new freak. The first was submitted by no less than G. Edgar, Himself.—Rammy.

"George Ade, playwright and humorist, was a guest at the first annual dinner given by the Founders of The New Theater, New York, at the Waldorf-Astoria, Dec. 21. He was not down to speak, but Elbert H. Gary of the U. S. Steel Corporation, who was acting as toastmaster in the absence of Pres. William K. Vanderbilt, called on him for a few remarks. Mr. Ade, who was taken by surprise, said he would relate the story of "The Microbe Serenade," a poem he had once written for the manager of "The Sultan of Sulu." The comedian wanted a jingle written around animal love, and the humorist finally decided upon the microbe as the only animal that had not figured in some such ditty. "So I wrote the serenade," said Mr. Ade, "and turned it over to the manager. The manager turned it over to the comedian who returned it to the manager, who returned it to me. I will repeat it, and then if The New Theater wants it, I will give it to them." Here it is:

**The Microbe Serenade.**

A lovelorn microbe met by chance,  
At a swagger bacteroidal dance,  
A proud bacillian belle, and she  
Was first of the animalculae,  
Of organism saccharine.  
She was the protoplasmic queen,  
The microscopical pride and pet  
Of the biological smartest set,  
And so this infinitesimal swain  
Evolved a pleading low refrain:

"O lovely metamorphic germ,  
What futile scientific term  
Can well describe your many charms?  
Come to these embryonic arms,  
Then hie away to my cellular home  
And be my little diatom."

His epithelium burned with love,  
He swore by molecules above  
She'd be his gregarious mate,  
Or else he would disintegrate.  
This amorous mite of a parasite  
Pursued the germ both day and night,  
And 'neath her window often played  
This Darwin-Huxley serenade—  
He'd warble to her every day  
This rhizopodial roundelay:

"O most primordial type of spore,  
I never met your like before;  
And though a microbe has no heart,  
From you, sweet germ, I'll never part.  
We'll sit beneath some fungus growth  
Till dissolution claims us both."

**D'YE EVER HAVE SPATS YERSELF.**

We ken th' little spats about our campus,  
We look at gray ones, white ones, and some yellows,  
And then the girruls chilly-like they lamp us,  
As too, indade, they do the other fellows.  
But cannot but look at them a little  
And wonder as we lug around our books,  
If spats are really warm and comfy-cozy,  
Or if the co-eds wear 'em just for looks.

**OMAR BEGS OUR PARDON.**

Omar rode over again on his Hump and asked us why we didn't run the rest of his little quatrains. Well, we told him that we wanted to give Mrs. Omar a chance but that she hadn't handed her effort in as yet. So Omar, the good old scout, begged our pardon for his spouse and promised that she would have her share in the Mummy by Friday. For that we're gonta run Omar's dope today.

IV.

Strange, is it not, that of the fellows who  
Before us, went with our best girl and knew  
Her costly tastes—not one returned  
To let us know and learn to dodge them, too.

V.

And lately thru the classroom door agape  
Came plodding into class a portly shape,  
'Tis our dear prof. who giveth us a quiz,  
From which—alas—there can be no escape.

**ODE TO THE GARRICK'S LADY.**

When we were not quite sure, oh love,  
Whether to make love to thee, dear, or not,  
When we would swear by all the stars above  
That we adore and love thee—such a lot—  
Ah—then when we were ready to protest  
Our vows to thee, and then we found you not  
A really truly fair one. Then we guessed  
You were a Garrick girl—Bob Kennicot.

**OUR OWN ALL-CAMPUS TEAM.**

Everybody is picking "alls" nowadays and so we are going to do it, too. Now, to be perfectly original we ought to put people on that no-one else has picked as yet. Bierman can't have a place on our team. He's been mentioned so often that our mention would make him feel too good. But here's our team; it ought to clean up anything on the campus.

- Left end ..... Donald Timmerman
- Left tackle ..... Miss Firkins
- Left guard ..... Twin City Reporter
- Center ..... Fred Boutell
- Right guard ..... Sam Gafe
- Right tackle ..... Dean Sweeney
- Right end ..... English Con.
- Quarter ..... Mr. Ford
- Left half ..... Prof. Nicholson
- Fullback ..... Oscar II
- Right half ..... Omar

**THE CRACK SQUAD WILL LIKE THIS.**

If we give you a verse about your party  
And tell of what you'll do on Friday night,  
The girls—tomorrow—ought to be as hearty  
And some nice little ode to you 'uns write.

**ODE TO MRS. OMAR.**

Mrs. Omar, now you know  
How eagerly we wait to see  
Examples of your style of verse,  
A bit of your own poetry.  
And now that you have promised us,  
That Friday brings a verse from you,  
No longer do we have to make  
Those promises that make us blue.

**OUR OWN LITTLE SOCIAL CALENDAR.**

Really, to keep 'em straight, we have to put our little dates for this week down on paper. Paste this in your hat—we would keep them on your mind.

- {Friday Night—The Crack Squad Dance, The Armory.
- {Saturday Night—The Garrick Club, Princess Theater.

**PERSONAL STUFF.**

Marton W.: If it hadn't been for you we never could have filled our column. Muchness of gratitude do we send you.  
Irene: Where, oh where have those little notes gone?  
Oh where, oh where can they be?

**WE WRITE THESE NOW AND THEN.**

Little blue slips are not blue,  
This we all can see;  
All the blueness of the slips  
Is rubbed off on me.

They say that ink won't wear off,  
So—  
We guess this line ought to last.

—RAMESES.

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