

The Minnesota Daily

Volume XX.

The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Wednesday, February 19, 1919.

No. 58

WAR DEPARTMENT MAY HAVE SUMMER CAMP FOR R. O. T. C.

Men of Minnesota Unit, Interested, Asked to Submit Names to Adjutant.

COURSE AS PLANNED TO LAST SIX WEEKS

Mass Drill Under Consideration—Present Schedule to Be Retained This Quarter.

Plans are under consideration by the War Department for establishing a summer military training camp. Members of the R. O. T. C. will be eligible to enter this camp. The course will, if adopted, last for six weeks. This camp is intended to put the finishing touches on R. O. T. C. men.

Lieutenants at the University declare that such a camp would furnish great sport for the men besides developing them physically.

Any men who are interested are asked to hand their names in at the adjutant's office some time in the near future.

The Military Department has for some time been considering having mass drill for all men taking military work. It has been decided however, to retain the present hour schedule for the remainder of this quarter.

SCANDINAVIANS TO MEET ON FRIDAY

Society to Stage Party in Shevlin Hall Friday, February 22, Following Business Meeting.

The Scandinavian Society will hold its next meeting and party Friday, February 22 in Shevlin Hall. The program will be made up of readings, songs, stunts and games. Judging by the large number present at the last meeting—the Committee of Arrangements has reason to expect a very large attendance. The plans are not quite complete as yet. Typical Scandinavian refreshments will be served.

Professor and Mrs. George Stephenson and Professor and Mrs. M. B. Ruud will act as chaperones.

FORMER STUDENT SPEAKS IN CHICAGO

Professor A. W. Gurjur Leader in Cosmopolitan Movement for "Windy City."

Professor Anant W. Gurjur, former student of the Graduate School of the University of Minnesota, where he received his Master of Science degree in 1917, and who is now Assistant in Biochemistry at the University of Chicago, and a leader in the Cosmopolitan movement there, spoke before the World's Problem Forum in Chicago on February 13, and before the Press Club, one of the largest clubs in Chicago, at a luncheon on February 8. His address on both occasions was on "The Case of India."

TUESDAY LUNCHEON DISCONTINUED.

It had been the intention of Dean Beggs to continue her Tuesday luncheons for several weeks more, but since she will be out of town for some time, yesterday's luncheon is to be the last one given.

GRACE SHANNON LEAVES.

To Represent "U" at National Students' Conference.

Miss Grace Shannon member of the Junior class will leave tonight for Chicago where she will attend the National Students' Conference. The conference will be held at Evanston February 20-23. Miss Shannon was selected by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet as delegate for the university.

LITERARY SOCIETY TO MEET.

An impromptu program will be rendered at tonight's meeting of the Forum Literary Society at 7:45 p. m. in the fireplace room of the Minnesota Union. A general invitation has been extended to all male students interested in literary work.

PROFESSOR SCOTT TO LEAVE.

Professor Carlyle Scott of the Music Department will leave Friday for Duluth, Minnesota, where he will examine the Music students of the Duluth Central High School.

NEW ORGAN INSTALLED.

A new pipe organ was received by the school of music yesterday morning and has been installed.

BLUE SLIPS THIS WEEK.

Blue slips for delinquent students from the College of Science, Literature and Arts will be out this week.

How About H Val

We Be Dignified?

Students of the University! Watch your step tomorrow! The Junior High little boys and girls will be scampering about under-foot and will make walking dangerous for the unwary. Eighty-seven pupils from the Junior High School are coming to visit the University and to try to gain some conception of its greatness. All students who wish to be gazed upon with the admiring eyes of these hero-worshipping pupils need only to drop in at the Library at two o'clock and witness the gathering of the flock in the Library rotunda.

The visit will last until five o'clock. The itinerary from the Library will be first the Girls' Gymnasium, Shevlin Hall, College of Education, Ore Testing Works, Observatory, Pathology and Public Health, Dentistry, Pharmacy, School of Mines, Chemistry, Animal Biology, Millard Hall, Experimental Engineering, Main Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Armory, Folwell Hall, Physics, University Health Service, and the Minnesota Union.

The children will have no chance to lose their way, since arrangements will be made to send students to conduct them from building to building. In each building a department representative will be in charge of them, explaining to these little ones the inner workings of this great institution.

LOUIS HOUGARD DIES.

Louis Hougard, a millman at the School of Mines Experiment Station, who was taken seriously ill Friday afternoon, died Saturday noon at his home in the city.

Unpaid subscriptions for the Daily must be paid up immediately! Bring your \$2 to Room 4, Folwell Hall.

See the Aquatic League swim with lighted candles in their mouths at the Women's Gym this noon.

FIRST FORMS OF 1920 GOPHER TO GO TO PRESS SOON

Assembling of Material Practically Completed According to Managing Editor.

PAID SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL DECIDE NUMBER

Only Number of Copies Paid for by End of Week Will Be Ordered.

The assembling of material for the 1920 Gopher is practically completed and the first forms will be run off the press at the Augsburg Publishing House by the end of the week, according to Sam Gofen, managing editor of the Gopher. Inasmuch as the copies of the Gopher have been sold on a strictly cash basis this year only the exact number of copies paid for by the end of the week will be ordered. In former years the sales campaign has gone to press, with a result that a considerable margin was allowed for late sales. The 1920 management will be able to avoid this problem and the money ordinarily spent for extra copies will be devoted to the book itself.

The task of compiling the book has been made much easier this year due to the wealth of material turned in by University men who are in and who have been in the service, enabling the work to be done by sixty members of the staff representing the thirteen colleges of the University. New features in the collegiate and the album sections promise an attractive effort.

"Hurrah For Wilson" Says Hughes Before Alumni At Annual Banquet

COSMOPOLITANS TO MEET.

The Cosmopolitan Club of the University of Minnesota, will meet Thursday evening Feb. 20 at the Minnesota Union. There will be initiation of new members and other important committee reports.

Supper will be served at 6:15 for all members.

Juniors Elect

White Dragon, Inter-Fraternity Organization Announces Election of Members.

White Dragon, honorary Junior Inter-Fraternity organization announces the election of the following Sophomores:

Edward Field.
Eugene A. Gluck.
Thomas A. Keller.
Percival E. Loye.
Harvey R. Ogden.
Arnold Oss.
Kenneth M. Owen.
Walter E. Stremel.
Wendell E. Warner.

POLITY CLUB TO MEET.

The Polity Club will meet this evening at 7:30 in Room 12, Folwell Hall. Professor C. B. Allen of the Political Science Department will address the club on the subject of "Freedom of the Seas."

See the deep sea diving at the Women's Gym this noon!

Sophomore Dents To Meet Tonight

The sophomore class of the College of Dentistry will give a supper and smoker this evening at the Minnesota Union. The guests of honor will be the members of the Histology department, faculty of the College of Medicine.

BIB AND TUCKER TO ENTERTAIN FRIDAY

"Big Sisters" to be Given Party by Freshmen Girls at Shevlin.

The Bib and Tucker girls will meet their Big Sisters at the postoffice Friday afternoon, February 21, and escort them to a party in Shevlin Hall. This is the first time these two organizations have met since the early part of the first quarter.

The Big Sister Party is the initial entertainment to be given by Bib and Tucker this year, and the members are putting forth every effort to make it a success. Plans are being made for an entertainment during the evening and between acts. There will be dancing and refreshments. Every Big Sister will be personally invited by a "Bib and Tucker" member.

INGERSOLL JOINS BUREAU.

Guy E. Ingersoll, E. M. (Geol.) Class of 1913, School of Mines has accepted a position on the staff of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, Lake Superior Station. His office is in the U. S. Bureau of Mines building on the Campus.

See the deep sea diving at the Women's Gym this noon!

PROGRAM DE LUXE GIVEN TODAY BY AQUATIC LEAGUE

Girls Will Swim and Dive This Noon at the Women's Gymnasium.

"EVENTS SHOW GREAT SKILL"—MISS VOSS

Proceeds From Exhibition Are for "The Fatherless Children of France."

The Aquatic League exhibition today will be a production de luxe, according to the University High girls who saw the dress rehearsal yesterday afternoon. The exhibition today at twelve-thirty is for the French War Orphans and is staged under the auspices of the Women's Athletic association. Officers of the W. A. A. will usher. Many tickets have been sold and many people plan to buy tickets at the door. Miss Evelyn Voss, coach, said yesterday that she thought the exhibition would be very fine and skillful. The program of events is:

1. Deep sea diving—Betty Grimes.
2. Underwater race—Gertrude Lyon, Nona Reynaud and Gladys Lee.
3. Evolution of swimming: Breast stroke—Gertrude Lyon. Side stroke—Gladys Lee. Back stroke—Eleanor Clifton. Side overarm—Agnes Haedecke. Trudgeon—Nona Reynaud. Australian crawl—Muriel Burdick.
4. School of porpoises—All members of the Aquatic League.
5. Umbrella race—Eleanor Trump, Anna Haedecke, Agnes Haedecke, Annette Reynaud and Gladys Lee.
6. Exhibition 100-yard swim—Betty Grimes.
- 7.—Candle race—Eleanor Clifton, Agnes Haedecke, Nona Reynaud, Annette Reynaud and Gladys Lee.
8. Life saving and resuscitation—Eleanor Clifton and Agnes Haedecke.
9. Fancy diving—Nona Reynaud, Mary Catherine Chapman, Winifred Bailey, Gertrude Lyon, Agnes Haedecke, Anne Haedecke and Betty Grimes.

SALE OF TICKETS OPENS WITH RUSH

Minneapolis and St. Paul High Schools Being Canvassed in Addition to "U" Campus.

The sale of tickets for the plays, "Beauty and the Jacobin," "Maiden Over the Wall," and "Helena's Husband," which the Player's Dramatic Club will present in The Little Theater on February 28 and March 1, opened yesterday.

Besides the University Campus, Minneapolis and St. Paul High Schools are being canvassed and over two hundred tickets have been sold up to date. Many organizations on the campus have already received blocks of seats and the management expects to dispose of all the tickets in a short time.

Watch the posters, they will tell the story.

See the deep sea diving at the Women's Gym this noon!

ANNUAL BANQUET HELD IN UNION BY COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Address of Welcome Delivered by Tennyson Ton, Chinese Student.

DEAN FORD ADDRESSES FOREIGN STUDENTS

Professor F. Jager Speaks on Siberia—Musical Program Is Rendered.

The annual banquet of the Minnesota chapter of the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs, was held last Saturday evening, February 15, in the ballroom of the Minnesota Union.

An address of welcome was delivered by Mr. Tennyson Tan, a Chinese student at the University of Minnesota.

Dean Guy Stanton Ford, in his address to the foreign students, said that if he could have had an opportunity to choose a time for foreign students to see America at its best, it would have been during the last two years.

Professor F. Jager spoke on Serbia, where he has been for the past two years. He is very enthusiastic about the work of our American boys in the Balkan army. He said that very few people knew the fact that there are about ten thousand American doughboys scattered through the Balkan army simply for the purpose of inspiring them with courage and optimism.

When asked when he thought the American troops would return home, he said that although General Pershing had not taken him into his confidence, he thought from an experience of his own in Bordeaux it might be some time. In a large park in Bordeaux the French people have placed a number of barrels of red wine, free to the soldiers. According to some of the doughboys, they will not return until the wine is gone.

Musical selections were given by Miss Grace Chadbourne, of the Thursday Musical Club, and Miss Agnes Bothme.

The ballroom was decorated with palms, ferns and cut flowers banked on either side, and flags of thirty-five foreign nations draped about the room. Eighty guests were present.

Class Work Begins

Schedule For Second Semester Begun in General Extension Division.

Class work for the second semester in the General Extension Division has already commenced and will continue for a period of 16 weeks. These evening courses of instruction are grouped in three divisions, (1) those corresponding to the regular college courses given in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, and conveying credit toward a degree from that college, (2) those furnishing a preparation for business, and (3) engineering courses. Data as to the number of registrants for the new semester has not yet been secured, but it is expected that the new courses to be offered will be an incentive for a large attendance.

DECISION.

There is the matter of making decisions, too. Nobody can say how many men fail because they are afraid to make a decision and to stick by it. A big man once said to us: "I would rather have a man who makes instantaneous decisions and is right seven times out of ten, than a man who fusses around and calculates and puts off making up his mind—and then is right ten times out of ten." You must have the nerve to decide—American Boy.

Vassar Women Smoke Despite Faculty Ruling

Laws or no laws, Vassar women students insist upon the right to smoke, not because they have recently been enfranchised, but because they regard smoking as an inalienable right.

But when the Vassar faculty promulgated a ukase forbidding smoking in the college dormitories, the coeds dispatched an exploration party to discover a nook where the emancipated student could enjoy Jack-Nicotine, Virginia Cheroot, or Clay Corn-cob.

After climbing a rocky point, and taking several trial whiffs, probably at a Fatima, American Beauty or a Helmar, the exploring party, without a dissenting vote, picked Sunset point. And without taking a referendum of the Vassar S. G. A., one-quarter of the 1,100 students agreed that Sunset point was the coziest, the most comfortable, and most poetic vantage from which to send their cigaret smoke curling into the heavens.

After discovering that Sunset point had become a very popular place, achieving a popularity never known before, a group of indignant students held a protest meeting which was addressed by Dr. Big, state health commissioner, who, according to the report, said that cigaret smoking was unhealthy but that cigars or pipes were not unwomanly.

The faculty, however, is at a loss as to how to prevent women from going to Sunset point.—"Daily Cardinal," Madison, Wis.

ROBERT E. HUGHES ADDRESSES ALUMNI

(Continued from page 1)

The budget as it stands at five and a half million dollars represents the work of cutting and slashing from the eight million it was at first, to the point where it can stand no more reduction.

"We must have it to its last dollar," he said.

"Larry Ho" Gives Address. Mayor Hodgson of St. Paul, known to his classmates as Larry Ho of Minnesota campus for the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Dispatch, spoke on the need of a "dedicated human affection" for the perseverance of the ideals of humanity.

"We talk very glibly about having won this war. We do not know today whether we have won a victory for the man to come or whether we have merely conquered an adversary for the time being. We now face the question 'Can we Conquer Ourselves.'"

"We should not have much tolerance for the man who after being here six or seven weeks gets up on a soap box to try to tell us how to run our government."

Chairman Baker of the Buildings and Grounds committee urged the aid of the Alumni in the procuring of the Memorial Hall on the campus as a state memorial to the men and women of Minnesota who served in the war.

SPEAKING OF GIFTS.

All kinds of packages have been coming from France this year, containing everything from love-bracelets and lace handkerchiefs and collars to egg-cups and German war-crosses. Miss Charles of the English department has them all beat when it comes to receiving novel presents. In a foreign letter that came to her the other day, two "cooties" were enclosed with the compliments of one of her students. Yes, Phyllis, they were dead ones.—Daily Kansan, Lawrence Kan.

What is good swimming and diving? Women's Gym this noon.

Special Notices

TRIANGLE NOTICE.

Triangle Club, Junior Interfraternity organization, will have an important meeting tonight at Alpha Delta Phi House—7:30 p. m.

NOTICE ADELPHIANS.

Adelphians, freshmen interfraternity organization, will meet tonight at A. T. O. House, 7:45, purpose of electing officers.

NOTICE TO ALL GIRLS.

Dates for ice hockey tournament are Feb. 27, 28 and March 1. Teams will be chosen at the end of the week. All girls are urged to get in their six practices as soon as possible so that the class teams can start practicing.

All girls making teams will meet in the warming house, Monday, Feb. 24, to choose their captains. No points toward the seal will be awarded.

JUNIOR NOTICE.

Important Junior Meeting tomorrow at 11:30, Little Theatre, Feasibility of staging Junior Ball to be discussed.

PINAFORE NOTICE.

The Pinafore committee will hold a short meeting at 1 o'clock today in the Jean Martin Brown Room at Shevlin Hall. Important business is to be discussed and all the committee members are asked to be present.



How about your spring hat?

WE'RE here with the best hats made; a greater variety than ever before; new colors and shapes; a wonderful lot of good things.

John B. Stetson hats; Knapp-Felt hats, other good American hats; Borsalino Italian hats; Mossant French hats,

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QUALITY---SATISFACTION

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SECOND FLOOR

Minnesota Daily Ads Always Get Results

Perhaps "K. P." Duty Had Resulted
In Knowledge of The Culinary Art

Professor Bruce Melvin of the Sociology Department is responsible for this one.

His morning class in Sociology, consisting of eleven males and some thirty or so of the deadlier species were ruminating on the problem of "The Family." Questions leading to a discussion of problems in which it was supposed both sex would tend to become argumentative, merely brought forth faint opposition from the lesser half of the class. Both the preponderance of evidence and numbers placed the males in a state of cowed perplexity. Then the battle shifted into the lines of the enemy, and the frightened masculine members sank back with a feeling of relief.

The discussion waxed hot until Professor Melvin, thinking to quell the maddening mob of femininity, interjected a question. "How many here are acquainted with that old-fashioned culinary art, known as cooking?"

Triumphantly, only one hand reached skyward. A dead silence ensued. Professor Melvin, with proverbial professorial investigative traits, examined into the cause. The reason for the silence was evident. The only arm upraised was one of a pair belonging to a masculine member.

WHY I SANCTION MOTION PICTURES.

It may not be of consequence to anyone why I approve of motion pictures; yet some, perhaps, who have a fondness for the films, may be curious to know if their reasons for indorsement and mine are identical. Others may be slightly curious as to how any apparently intelligent person could give sanction to the cinematographic play. Be that as it may, I feel called upon, inspired (if you like) to write a defense, or more properly speaking, an acknowledgment of an amusement that pleases me highly.

Any enterprise or amusement that has my approval must be morally clean. Motion pictures are, to a remarkable extent, free from objectional features. It is true that the plays starring Theda Bara (who claims to be a missionary but who seems rather to be a heathen) and other so-called vampires are neither pleasant nor profitable to see. Such plays are easily avoided and they decrease constantly in number. In the good motion picture theaters, the boy or girl who whispers loudly, "What is the man doing now, mama? Why does the lady cry?" seldom sees any vulgar act or sub-title that he or she may remember or imitate. Cinematographic plays do not vacillate about the edges of respectability as do stage plays. They are either frankly over the edge or they are purely respectable. Once done, the picture play cannot change. There is no fear that a suggestive scene may be introduced near the end of a run in an attempt to stimulate attendance. The comedian, to whom some coarse joke occurs, cannot introduce his improvised vulgarity on the spur of the moment. The quality of a motion picture play may be almost invariably judged by the company and the actors that produce it. The fact that child-players are so numerous and so universally liked augurs well for the morals of the movies. Wholesome photoplays are in popular demand.

If clean acting is beneficial for the morals, so is a change of scene good for the mind and soul. On the stage, three or four changes of scenery are deemed sufficient. An air of artificiality that no amount of handsome furnishings can dispel frequently detracts from the success of the play. It might often be better if there were no scenery upon the stage. In cinematographic plays the scenery is genuine—black and white, of course, but not painted. One is constantly upon the scene of action. Travel is exten-

WAS IT HUGHES?

And now great consternation reigns among the 500 Alumni who attended last night's banquet. Did they or did they not hear Robert H. Hughes? E. B. Johnson secretary of the Association remains silent on the question.

sive on the screen. For a negligible sum, one may view the heights of Glacier Park or the wonders of the deep "Two Thousand Leagues under the Sea." The film devotee may visit the Old Verona of the day of Shakespeare, or the Manhattan Island of today. The scenery in screen plays is more varied and more realistic than that seen in the majority of art galleries.

There are many that grant what is said concerning scenery who will scoff at the mention of art in motion pictures. There is science and skill in the production of photoplays—careful attention to detail, and sympathetic interpretations of character roles.

Many of the best "legitimate" actors are going into the movie fold. Stereotyped gestures are less and less often noticed. The photoplays lately presented are cleverly planned, stirring, and climatic. They are an improvement upon many stage plays and they are not infrequently preferable to the five-year-old musical comedies seen in Minneapolis. Such plays as "Heart of Humanity," "Intolerance," and "The Birth of a Nation" are events in dramatic history. Yet—greater things are to be hoped for upon the screen.

Whether or not I could discuss intelligently the morals, the scenery, or the art of motion pictures, I should yet give them my sanction because I enjoy them. To say that I love them is scarcely putting it too forcefully. When I am so weary that my brain is dull, when the piano is out of tune and the books at hand are dry and colorless, I hie me away to some reputable movie house and forget what manner of man I am. There is no screeching from the stage to tear the ears. The music is often soothing to tired nerves. Laughter, applause, faint murmurs of dismay sweep over the house. Tired business men lean forward in their seats and believe themselves young again. If the play is truly good, the cares of the day are forgotten. The zealous moviegoer lives upon the screen. He sits on the throne of a king, or sails the Spanish Main. He lives a new, an idealistic, or a thrilling life for an hour. Had he attended motion pictures, Diogenes might have extinguished his lantern, thinking that he had found his honest man upon the screen, and Atlas might have forgotten the weight of the world upon his shoulders.

—An Undergraduate.

KIWANIS CLUB MEETS.

Professor Todd Gives Address—Subject: "Labor and Social Reconstruction."

Professor A. J. Todd of the Sociology Department, spoke last night to the Kiwanis Club, a group of young business men, on the subject of "Labor and Social Reconstruction."

Professor Todd has just completed a chapter of a volume called "Democracy in Reconstruction," to be edited by the National Board for Historical Service. The chapter contributed by Professor Todd will be known as "The Family and Democratic Reconstruction." The complete work is to be published by Houghton, Mifflin and Company in the very near future.

Have you ever witnessed an umbrella race in a swimming pool? See it at the Women's Gym this noon.

The Dayton Company

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They've just arrived! Every Skirt an advanced Spring model; and such a wealth of smart fabrics from which to choose. Isn't it a surprise to find the "indispensable" Skirt at such low prices at the very threshold of the season?

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At \$12.50, you couldn't think of prettier, newer Skirts, — Peg Tops, the more dressy types, dashing Sport Models, Plaited Skirts. The materials are all-wool Plaids, Silk Faille in Black, Navy, and Taupe, Serge, and Jersey.

At \$15, you'll find the latest designs in beautiful Baronette Satin, Wool-back Satin with its rich lines, Black and Navy Silk Failles, as well as the tailored Serges.

DAYTON—3rd Floor.

The Blouses That Bloom In The Spring

Georgette, of course, is the favorite fabric in its unmatched Flesh, Bisque, Tea Rose, Sunsett, and Liberty Blue tones, and all White, too, perhaps delicately embroidered.

Many collarless Blouses in the Slipover are buttoned at side or back, and if you do favor a frill at the neck it is pretty sure to be edged with Valenciennes. Bib effects trimmed with real Filet are very new.

One odd Flesh Georgette, has a high pleated choker of Organdy, stiched in Black, and a Black tie stiffly knotted at the back.

Especially good with the spring suits are Tricolette Slip-overs in Rose and Green, without sleeves. **\$8.95 to \$15**

Organdy Blouses "Special" \$3.95

Crisp Tailored Organdy Blouses in White, Orchid, Rose and Blue. Some have high collars and trim cuffs of White Pique; some roll collars in White. Pleated bosoms; edging and buttons of Irish crochet are attractive features.

DAYTON—4th Floor.

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- Black Glaced Kid Oxfords, \$6 to \$10.50
- Gunmetal Calf Skin Oxfords, \$7.50
- White Nile Cloth and Kid Oxfords, \$4.50 to \$10
- Brown Kid Oxfords, \$7.50 to \$10
- Tan Russia Calf Oxfords, \$6 to \$10
- Patent Leather Oxfords, \$6 to \$9

DAYTON Shoe Store—Main Floor.

The Minnesota Daily

Circulation, 2,000.

Entered as second-class matter, at the postoffice at Minneapolis, Minnesota, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published every day except Sunday and Monday by the Minnesota Daily Association at the Brown & Phelps Company, Edison Building, Minneapolis. Office: Room 4, Folwell Hall.

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This Issue Edited by
 EUGENE C. GLASGOW

Assisted by
 Dorothy Treacy

WHICH CLASS ARE YOU IN?

In a letter written by Charles Kingsly "to the young men of Chester" his main subject is introduced as follows:

"My dear Young Men: The human race may, for practical purposes, be divided into three parts:

1. Honest men who mean to do right; and do it.
 2. Knaves who mean to do wrong; and do it.
 3. Fools who mean to do whichever of the two is pleasanter.
- And these last may be divided again into (a) black fools, who would rather do wrong than dare not, unless it is the fashion; (b) white fools, who would rather do right, but dare not, unless it is the fashion."

There is little doubt that the differentiation still stands true all over the world—even here at Minnesota.

For the first group there is a great deal to be said. These are the men who may make mistakes in judgment, but never wilful assaults against right.

Of the second group volumes have been written. All science is straining every nerve in their behalf. The morally inculpable are menaces to society, yet often they glory in their irresponsibility.

The "black fool" would rather do wrong, but dare not, and fear of the consequences of his acts will keep him straight unless his love of fashion overcome his fear.

But let it be noticed that of all the divisions the most contemptible are those known as the "white fools." Here we have those who start out with, if not perfectly good intentions, at least no ill intent. They simply begin to drift. The "white" fool is generally a good natured enough sort of chap, starting out with high hopes and every promise of success, but lacking grit. He is easy going, in other words he is a drifter. He allows the general opinion or fashion of the time to do his thinking for him and to set his standard of conduct.

George Eliot's "Romola" illustrates this type of man. He is a man who, instead of asserting himself, allows circumstances to guide him. His life is a failure. As with him so with all of our failures. Only one word is necessary in their epitaph—"drifted."

CAMPUS LITERATURE

CHIMERA.

Bob looked on idly while the bell-boy fussed with the window shades. He waited patiently until his officious little guide had claimed the dime he fished out of his uniform, and had left the room. Then he took off his khaki coat, put it on the bed, and looked about him. The telephone was on the wall. He smiled a little to himself as he regarded it. There was no need for further delay—he might as well ring her at once.

But instead of going to the phone, he decided to smoke. He lit a cigarette and put the little package of matches he found on the dresser into

his pocket. Choosing the most comfortable looking of the two chairs he sat down and stretched his cramped legs before him, still facing the telephone.

What a fool he was! Philadelphia in mid-summer! Forty-eight hours leave and he had come to the hot city to spend it! He had rushed to the city when everyone who could possibly get away was hurrying to the shore. What a fool he was!

And yet, it was pleasant being a fool at times. There was a certain feeling of exhilaration that came in following one's impulses. Whims were delightful masters after all, and there

was no telling what wonderful adventures they would lead to if one but followed them: Here he was in Philadelphia; he might as well phone her at once.

When he got up, however, he felt himself extremely nervous. He paced a little circle around his room. What would he say? He must plan it out a bit. He would start with, "Hello Henrietta; this is Bob."

She would interrupt him, of course, with some surprised little greeting, after which he would continue. "I happened to be in town over the week end—have you any engagement for this evening?" That would do very well for an opening—the rest would be easy. Only he must not forget to ask directions. He had never been in Overbrook. He must find out whether he would take the L, or a surface car. He started to the phone; then he stopped.

What a fool he was! What a presumptuous ass! She lived in Overbrook! Overbrook on the "main line," and he—he was no one but a private from the big Army Hospital at Ocean City. He threw himself down on the bed and gazed at the ceiling. For several minutes bitter thoughts raced through his head. Then he thought, again, of Henrietta. Carefully he traced the thread of their friendship through that short happy week.

He had met her on a Tuesday evening hardly more than a fortnight ago at the Garden Pier. From the first moment he had been attracted by her charming daintiness. Lucy, who was at her hotel, had introduced them.

What an evening it had been! The marimbas had never sounded so alluring; the blue lights of the ceiling had never cast such a fairy-land glow; and outside, as they watched the full tide wash languorously below the pier and break softly, almost daintily, on the low friendly beach, the seaside had never seemed quite so delightfully enchanting.

What a companion he had found in her too, for the mild, easy pleasures of a sea-shore resort. She loved to plunge into the foamiest breakers as they played in the late afternoon surf; she delighted in their one-steps on the pier; and the waltzes, when the blue lights burned their dimmest. And above all, what a kindred spirit she had been!

She had seen the plays he had, and liked the musical comedies that he liked. She preferred the "Evening Ledger" to the "Bulletin," and admired Oscar Wilde. Her favorite food was candied sweet potatoes, and she laughed at his jokes about the Reading railway. And once, upon the merry occasion when he took her to dine at the Alamac they discovered that they could both quote six lines—and six lines only—from Chaucer.

It was their last evening together that Bob remembered best. They had danced for a while, as usual, on the pier. Then they had left Eva and the rest of the crowd and had walked arm in arm far down the boardwalk. The moon was in its last quarter. Low dull clouds streaked the far horizon. The roar of the sea, as it pounded impatiently on the sands, seemed hollow and weirdly metallic.

They had stopped, on a long deserted stretch of the walk, to lean on the railing and to look out at the water. Suddenly, for no particular reason at all, he found her in his arms.

They had stood so, silently, for dozens of pulsating beats of the tide. Then she stood away, and they both commenced laughing at each other, joyously, merrily, like two children laughing at their own ridiculousness.

"I have liked you Bob," she had said, "because I didn't think you cared for this sort of thing."

"I don't," he had protested, "—but there's a limit you know, Henrietta, to any man's restraint." And with the conversation thus opened, they had talked of themselves and of each other for a long, long time.

Finally, as the hour grew late and

the low descending moon called attention to the disappearing lights on the long piers, he had begged to see her sometime in the city.

"Of course," she had told him, "but you must remember, Bob, that the atmosphere of Philly-town isn't the atmosphere of the shore. Things like this have a way of changing, back in town. You may not feel the same.

"Silly," he had replied, "of course the atmosphere isn't the same—but just because it isn't wonderful in this way, is there any reason why it won't be more wonderful in an entirely different way?" She had smiled at him in happy agreement with this philosophy. That had been a week ago.

Bob jumped from the bed. That was it! Why shouldn't things be just the same? She had liked him then—why not now? For his part—he LOVED her!

He took down the receiver, "Poplar 4582." There was a short pause. He asked for Henrietta.

"Miss Henrietta?" the voice replied. "Miss Henrietta is spending the summer in the Canadian Rockies."

Bob hung up with an ugly click. He took his coat from the bed and fumbled through his pocket for a time-card. "If I hurry" he mumbled to himself, "and if the damned subway isn't blocked, I can still make that 6:30 express back."

AN APOLOGY FOR SMOKERS.

There has never been a time that tobacco has not been widely denounced. When the plant was first introduced into Europe, its use was condemned by kings, popes, and sultans. In Turkey, smoking was made a capital offence. I know not what Toledo, Hawkins, or Raleigh had to say in defense of the weed they had brought into notice in the civilized world, but it seems to me certain that there is something that can be said on the side of the tobaccoist. There is doubtless a great deal that is harmless in smoking that is not recognized by the dogmatic. It is to be admitted that the presence of people who smoke and who persist in smoking is often disagreeable to those who do not. Many a bright young man takes his determination, votes for the suppression of tobacco, and lives contentedly without it. And when a woman, whose sisterhood smokes only in rare social circles, enters a crowded tramway or a room that is dusky with smoke, it is not hard to understand her resentment. Yet why she objects to tobacco if it is not used in her presence, or if the smoke itself does not nauseate her, is not always clear. Perhaps she is affronted by the indifference of the man who feels a sense of companionship with his pipe. Perhaps she is reminded of the many restrictions that hedge her sex about. All anti-tobaccoers contend that Nicotiana Tobacco is damaging to the health. No definite evidence that the use of tobacco in moderation is injurious has been offered. And, although it may be argued that the majority of confirmed smokers do not know moderation, it is their own constitutions that must suffer; the ills they contract through the use of the weed are neither contagious nor infectious. This fact may not encourage the tobaccoer, but please to remember that this is an apology. It is certain that much may be judiciously argued against the use of all drugs, except for medicinal purposes. But tobacco is probably the least harmful of them all, and what excuse can be made for its use I propose here to give. To state one argument is not necessarily to be deaf to all others, and that a man has never indulged in alcoholic drinks, or in the use of morphine, is no reason why he should not smoke.

It is surely beyond a doubt that men find considerable pleasure in smoking. For though, here and there, you will find men who complain of the evil effects of tobacco on their nerves, the majority of smokers will attest to a soothing effect. I often think what a

crabbed man he must have been who said, "Everything that is superfluous is adverse to nature, and nothing more than tobacco." His dogma, I fear, admitted no pleasures. I take issue with master Venner's meaning in any instance, for there is much in ordinary life that is superfluous as far as bare existence is concerned that is not unnecessary to happiness. Tobacco is the most extensively used luxury in the world, and with some men it is their only indulgence. As for those who dwell on the "Superfluity and waste" of it, I ask them if the money spent on tobacco be more wasted than that paid for any light amusement. When the smoker is asked in what his pleasure consists, he finds it difficult to describe. One man, having attempted to enlighten me, left me with the feeling that he had described an aeroplane flight, and that is, perhaps, as good an impression of it as one can have.

Some tobaccoists claim that smoking helps them to think. Others find in smoke something conducive to day-dreaming, and neither class lacks examples. I know a man who can never rightly consider a problem until he has his pipe full and drawing well. I have known and read of men for whom, when enfolded in a cloud of fragrant smoke, the cares and worries of life became ephemeral, and only the gentler, pleasanter thoughts lingered in the mind. All bachelor reveries are mingled and infused with wreaths and clouds of smoke. It is at a smoking-concert that you always find men in a reminiscent mood. Women have their bit of knitting or fancy work to compare for the promotion of sociability; men exchange cigars and smoke together.

A man's humor can be divined from his attitude towards a cigar. My friend Barker chews a cigar—unlighted, when nervous, hurls it to the ground when angry, and smokes evenly when contented. The smoking of the Pipe of Peace was no mere ceremony with the American Indians. They knew the soothing quality of good tobacco that makes the mind content. There is no more opportune time to make a request of a tobaccoer than when he is comfortably settled with his favorite pipe. Then is he at peace with the world. As long as the tobacco burns well in the bowl, he can argue in a liberal spirit and grant a favor without splitting hairs. I condone no form of immorality, but I am not yet arrived at the point of view of those that put the condemnation of smoking among the ten commandments. We too often forget to regard being happy as a duty; and, at the same time, we fail to consider with toleration habits which may not be ours, but which give pleasure to others.

Written by one who disapproves of the habit.

IT HAPPENS EVERYWHERE.

Do you know why she keeps saying "Wait just a minute please," when you call up for a date?

If you could hear the variety of remarks, and the advice that is hurled at her free of charge, you would wonder that she could talk at all. This is just a sample:

"He's a nut. Be careful."

"Go on and give it to him. You will be missing something if you don't."

"Stay at home with me tonight. I'm having a party."

"Really, he isn't bad and he always brings you home in a taxi."

"If that is Ray, tell him I want to speak to John when you get through."

"Oh, I'd go to that party with any man."

"That poor fish. You are the fifth girl he has called the last hour."

"Why, he is just as nice as he can be and he is lovely to his sister."

After hearing all this, she most likely will tell you that she would just love to go, but don't think that it is just because you asked her.

**Freshmen Gamble
On Aquatic Stars**

"I'll bet one lolly pop that Nona Reynaud wins the candle race."
"All right, I'll cover that bet. What are the odds against Gertrude Lyon?"
The Sophomore stood dazed as she hears several freshman excitedly talking thus. They were in a little group in the Women's Gym.
"My allowance is all gone or I'd put my money on Muriel Burdick," wailed one of this younger set.
The sophomore drew closer, shocked and stupefied. Suddenly one of the girls in the group noticed her and flew toward her, trying to say all at once,
"Got your ticket for the Aquatic League Exhibition? It's Wednesday noon, and Oh Boy, it's going to be some swimming and diving!"

**GERMAN FACULTY
PLANS LECTURES**

Stereopticon Talks on Cities Which Army of Occupation Will Enter, Arranged.
The German department is planning a series of stereopticon lectures to be given in the near future. The talkers will present pictures and give descriptions of the various large cities of Germany which the Army of Occupation will enter. The exact program is not known as yet, but Dr. J. Davies promises a lecture on Leipzig, Berlin, too, will be included, with pictures of the places of interest. If these lectures are well attended, the German department plans to obtain a large lecture room to accommodate as many students as may come.

SWISS WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY.
There has just been opened a university for the better training of women for professional occupations. The courses will be intensely practical in such daily affairs as seminars, institutes and charitable organizations. The students will be prepared for juvenile supervision work, as managers of institutions and homes of all kinds; as officials in public and private undertakings, secretaries of women's associations, librarians, book-keepers, correspondents, as matrons and advanced teachers in household training schools and business educational institutions. Besides these, the university will have special social and household training courses for women and girls who do not intend taking up professional work or business professions, but only desire to increase their proficiency in these departments for the benefit of their families and the community. It is hoped that outside of the direct actual advantages derived from the technical training, the new university will have an important influence on the national life of the country, in that it will combine education in the French language for Swiss coming from the German and Italian parts of the country.—McGill Daily.

SENIORS

WITHOUT desiring to appear BOASTFUL we feel that it may be TRUTHFULLY SAID that NO OTHER institution in this country is TODAY profiting MORE than MINNESOTA as a RESULT of the ORGANIZED effort of its ALUMNI. This is a STRONG statement BUT it is BACKED by FACTS.

PICTURE REVIEWS

"For Husbands Only" will be the feature at the University Theatre starting Sunday, February 23. Mildred Harris, now Mrs. "Charlie" Chaplin will have the leading roll as Toni Wylde. A synopsis of the story follows:

Convent bred Toni Wylde had suddenly married Samuel Dodge as a solace for a heart desperately wounded in its first experience of love. Many other women had learned, like Toni, that Rolin Van D'Arcy was not a marrying man. Mrs. Ellis was one and she tried in vain to warn Toni that D'Arcy was merciless and dangerous. But Toni was bent on revenge. She regarded Samuel merely as a means to this end. So successful was she in her studied flirtation and so sure was she of Samuel's utter devotion and trust in her that D'Arcy soon came to realize that he wanted Toni more than he ever wanted anything else in his whole life.

When he found out that Toni was playing with him he resolved to force her hand and at one blow destroy Samuel's love and faith, and force the object of his desire, into his arms. In the private theatre where he gave performances of his own plays he prepared to produce a play in which the characters would be in reality Toni, himself and Samuel. The action of the play was the game that Toni had played with him, only with the worst possible explanation given to Toni's action and tending to reveal to the love-blinded Samuel the manner in which he had been hoodwinked all the time.

He invited Samuel to the play which was called "For Husbands Only," saying that he was very anxious to have Samuel's opinion. The night of the play Toni was startled at a call from D'Arcy, whom she supposed to be at the theatre. He was dressed in traveling suit and had a suitcase with him. He explained to Toni that he had given Samuel a front seat where he could see and hear everything and then he proceeded to tell Toni the plot of the play. As he finished, Toni realized the desperate danger she was in, and for the first time how much she really cared for Samuel. Terror seized her as she allowed her mind to wonder what he thought of her now.

"Samuel is lost to you now. He will divorce you. You better come with me while there is still time."

"You beast. I would rather live with Samuel if he hated me than touch your little finger," cried Toni wildly.

Just then the key turned in the lock. The situation was intense.

"What did you think of the play?" asked D'Arcy with the emotion of a gambler who staked his all on one throw.

"I would not like to discuss it before my wife and she looks tired. I know you will excuse us." And D'Arcy walked out, his one chance gone.

But what of Toni? Would Samuel never speak to her? At last he looked up. It would spoil the whole story to tell you what he said.

HERE SIR!

Uniforms are disappearing into trunks and clothes presses, but we can still distinguish between the returned soldier and the civilian by the army-taught "here, sir," of the former and the curt, almost bored "here" of the latter at roll call in the classrooms.—Ohio State Lantern, Columbus, O.

CORNELL OARSMEN WORK HARD.

In an effort to accommodate the 250 men who have signed up for the Cornell squad, Coach Charles E. Courtney has arranged a schedule of rowing practice starting at 9 a. m. It then runs through until 6 in the evening.—Ex.

COMMUNICATIONS.

The Scarlet and Black will welcome communications on any subject from any student, faculty member or alumna. "The What Do You Think" column has proved a desirable medium for the presentation of opinions, whether dealing with the popular or unpopular side of questions. Until this issue, it seems to have been falling into the discard. We are anxious for its revival.

The only condition which we place on the use of the column is the signing of all articles when they come into this office, although the signature will not be printed if so desired.

While we cannot promise to run every communication, we will endeavor to print all which are written within the limits of reason, whether or not they are strictly in accord with our point of view, for we believe that only by intelligent discussion and comparison of opinions can real progress be made.—Grinnell Scarlet and Black.

Pennsylvania—All of the men in Section 529 of the American ambulance service, composed almost entirely of Penn State men, have been presented with the Italian War Cross for their bravery and excellent service during the last Italian offensive.—Ex.

The Sweet and Tender Children are still with us in numbers, but the "dry land sailor" is rapidly becoming extinct.—Purdue Exponent.

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Athletics

FROSH-SOPH MEET TO BE POSTPONED

Will Be Held March 1 Instead of February 22 As Originally Planned.

The Freshman-Sophomore track meet scheduled for Saturday, February 22 has been postponed a week because so many men are leaving town over Washington's Birthday.

Coch Frank announced that the meet will be held March 1 instead.

In the meantime, candidates are making use of the extra time to groom themselves for the contest. New material has developed during the last week, to the advantage of the Sophomores, and second-year stock has taken quite a jump.

ELI TRACK TEAM ACTIVE.

Yale's track team will be represented in many leading indoor track meets which will be held shortly. A team will be sent to Senior A. A. U. championships on March 8, and plans are being arranged to have the Blue runners compete in the Boston A. A. games on March 1.—Ex.

Thalians Elect

Literary Society Elects Five New Members at Business Meeting.

The following members were elected to Thalian Literary Society at a short business meeting Tuesday noon in the Jean Martin Brown room in Shevlin Hall:

Alice Buckley.
Eleanor Herrmann.
Frieda Pfeilke.
Dorothy Campbell.
Alice Rochford.

Thalian has decided to take a block of seats for the Players' performance for Friday, February 28. Frances Storms has charge of all arrangements.

A PLAINT OF POLITENESS.

I am cursed with good manners. I cannot grab for food. I cannot take the choice morsel of a dish. I instinctively choose the most uncomfortable seat. I make way for others at the ticket office. I let everyone push ahead of me to obtain the remaining seats of a subway coach. I suffer when forced to take a proffered seat. I do not interfere with the conversation of shop girls behind the counter. I wait. I accept invitations from "persons" desirous of showing off their homes or their cash in restaurants. I listen patiently to platitudes of the young, or to the discoverers of Oscar Wilde and Bernard Shaw. I agree that men are valier than women. I smile upon annoying children. I admire the costuming of all the women I know. Unless hysterical, I never inquire of my love where he has been, whither going, or whom he has seen. I give everyone the preference of liberty. I lost opportunities.

I am cursed with good manners.—(G. Vere Taylor, in Judge.)—Ohio State Lantern, Columbus, O.

Minnesota—All men and women of the state who have been in the service in any capacity will be granted free tuition at the university and at farm and normal schools in the state, under the terms of a bill passed by the State Legislature.—Ex.

A university professor in Ohio has figured, by using the average yearly expense of the average student, that a one-hour university lecture costs the student just \$1.17. In this calculation the Ohio expenses were used.—Ex.

GOPHERS LEAVE FOR ENEMY CAMP

Will Clash With Indiana And Purdue While on Trip East.

The Gopher basketball five will travel Eastward over the week end. Indiana is the first rival whom they will meet on the road. The two teams clash at Bloomington, Saturday night. The Indianans have been steadily improving since their defeat on the local floor.

Monday night, Minnesota confronts the fast Bollermaker outfit at Lafayette. Dr. Cooke's proteges will have to show their "champ" brand of goods again in order to carry off the Purdue colors.

Are you interested in swimming and diving? in French War Orphans? Aquatic League Exhibition this noon at the Women's Gym.

Personally We'd Quit Drinking

What would you do if you were to stumble suddenly into fairyland? Would you run away leaving the maiden in distress, or let the dragon eat you, or remember your course in psychology? The Players have stolen a bit of "the stuff that dreams are made of." And into it comes not a fairy prince but a very modern young man. He meets the beautiful maiden enchanted by Meelin, and the traditional dragon that roars and eats nice rescuers. But this rescuer, as has been said before, was very modern and even the Betty Grimes kind of dragon cannot roar loud enough to frighten him. Also he had once studied psychology, perhaps, at the University of Minnesota, and— But see for yourselves and learn the way to manage a roaring dragon.

DOWDELL ASSISTS.

R. L. Dowdell, E. M. (Met.) Class of 1918, School of Mines, is assisting Mr. Hoyt in Metalography.

Deep sea diving at the Women's Gym this noon!

"Jenkins" By Way of Diversion For Basket Ball Team

My, but didn't they have a good time? Who? Why, members of the Basketball team and the subs and their adored lady friends. And where? Dean Beggs, to be sure, was their royal hostess. Dr. and Mrs. Cooke, Professor and Mrs. Dowrie, Professor and Mrs. Shippee, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith were also there. Some of the boys (do you suppose that they couldn't get up enough courage to ask a lady friend?) did not come, but Kingsley, McMillan, Platou, Lawler, Hultkrantz, and Kearney were strongly in evidence. A lap dinner was served,—that is, it was supposed to be, but Micky Lawler couldn't eat fast enough that way, and Kearney's plate was constantly slipping to the floor, so everybody took possession of the tables.

Kingsley was right there when he showed his usual style in good serving, and McMillan, when it came to stowing away a good, hearty meal. Dr. Cooke was asked to give a birthday speech, but he bashfully declined with thanks. After the dinner everybody played "Jenkins." Poor Micky Lawler! He never could remember who was "Jenkins." And how polite Platou was! A please was enough for him. He didn't even wait to hear the word "Jenkins" which should follow the "please." There was noise, plenty of it, and the only thing that controlled their high spirits was the fact that Dean Beggs occasionally said, "Hush, hush, the baby in the apartment below must not be awakened."

Are you interested in swimming and diving? in French War Orphans? Aquatic League Exhibition this noon at the Women's Gym.

A FALLING MARKET.

"I'll give you two dollars for this anecdote about President Wilson," said the editor.

"What's the matter with you," demanded the hack writer. "You gave me four dollars for that anecdote when it was about President Tatt.—Boston Transcript.

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SCHOOL OF MINES

DAVIS RETURNS.

C. W. Davis, who was formerly an instructor in the School of Mines, has returned as Superintendent of the School of Mines Experiment Station. He was given two years leave-of-absence to perfect his Magnetic Log Washer, a device for cleansing iron ore of silica, for the Eastern Mesabi Syndicate at Duluth. With this device thousands of tons of iron ore which formerly was thrown on to the dump has been made merchantable, resulting in an enormous saving to mine owners.

Mr. Davis patented this ore washer while a member of the faculty and gave the school a substantial interest in the patent, the moneys accruing from this interest to be used in encouraging research work in mining and metallurgy.

KNOWING PEOPLE.

How many people on the campus do you know well? With how many others do you enjoy a passing acquaintance? Do you walk to and from classes without once saying "Hello" to a fellow-student? Or, are you kept busy greeting passersby as you hurry along from one building to another? Are the faces familiar to you those of a strictly limited group of your own classmates, or do you know members of the various organizations in the University? Are there no professors you feel that you know well enough to do more than distantly nod to outside the classroom?

And why the fusillade of questions? you may ask. They are prompted by recollection of the views of a friend, a former student, who used method in cultivating friends and practicing cordiality. This student had attended college elsewhere for two years before coming here. After a few months he began checking off names in the student directory. A semester later he repeated the process. Questioning revealed the information that here was a person who measured the success of his life in the University by the readiness with which he made friends.

We were struck by the novelty of the idea. Many a time have we heard speakers whose experiences and wisdom we respected, nominate the University campus as the place where a student forms the associations which are his alliances for life. We forget a large per cent of the acquaintances we had in high school and earlier days, but the friends of our University period are forever cherished.

KILLING COLLEGE SPIRIT.

Many new enterprises have been killed by the lack of active interest on the part of the members. Each member has left the work for the others to do. If the members of a new organization do not want it to succeed the following trite suggestions will usually kill any association:

- Don't attend meetings.
- If you do, be late.
- Pull the "too busy" stuff.
- Kick if you are asked to work; kick if you are not.
- Don't contribute money. Quote the Bible passage about providence finding a way.
- Don't contribute help or suggestions; then when a few take off their coats and do things, raise a howl that things are being run by a clique.
- Throw every piece of mail matter from the organization into the waste basket. Don't read such thrash—your conscience might hurt you because you have not helped.
- Stay away from meetings—every member is invited and the company may not be exclusive enough, or your competitor might be there, and you would have to act neighborly right before everybody.—The Athenaeum.

CAMPUS SIGNBOARD

All students belonging to the Students' Catholic Association who have not paid their membership dues please pay before February 28.

HELEN E. ZANGER,
Treasurer.

Daily Board of Publishers!
Notice! There will be a meeting in Room 206 in the Minnesota Union at 12:30 today, February 18.

CHARLES E. OLSON,
President.

CERCLE FRANCAIS.

Dues may be paid Friday instead of Wednesday, as previously announced, from 1 to 3 p. m. in room 205 1/2, Folwell hall.
No meeting Wednesday.

There will be general swimming each Thursday afternoon at 4:30.

The department of Physical Education for Women has a limited number of snow shoes and skis for rent to women members of the University. The rental fee is small. See the matron in the Women's Gymnasium for full particulars.

Attention—Players.

There will be an important meeting of Players in Room 306, Folwell Hall at 12:20 today. The officers urge every member to attend.

Members of Minerva.

Members of Minerva Literary Society will meet for luncheon and business meeting in Shevlin Hall at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday, February 19.

AGNES MACDONALD,
Secretary.

University Choir.

The choir Gopher picture will be taken today at 12:30 on the library steps. The Glee Club men are asked to be present.

CARLYLE SCOTT.

Unpaid subscriptions for the Daily must be paid up immediately! Bring your \$2 to Room 4, Folwell Hall.

All students belonging to the Students' Catholic Association who have not paid their membership dues, please pay before February 28th.

HELEN ZANGER,
Treasurer.

NOTICE TO BIG SISTERS.

Big Sisters! Don't make any engagements for Friday evening, February 21.

The Inter-class Gymnastic contest has been postponed from the latter part of March to the first part of April. Watch for announcements.

DAILY WANTS

LOST—GOLD EVERSHARP PENCIL in or near Oak Tree. Reward. P. O. 206.

SORORITIES, ATTENTION—BEAUTIFUL copper chafing dish set with large mahogany tray for sale cheap. University Hardware Co., 718 Washington Ave., near Oak Street.

GOOD, COMFORTABLE ROOM, IN approved house, also board. East 745, 1314 7th St. S. E.

LOST—SILVER MOUNTED FOUNTAIN pen without cap. Return to French Seminar. Reward.

WANTED—BOY TO WAIT ON TABLE, lunch and dinner, for board. Call E. 1128.

LOST—A SMALL ROUND BLACK purse containing about \$1.85. Box P. 85.

LOST—A PAIR OF GLASSES IN CASE, Saturday afternoon on the campus. Return to the Registrar's office.

LOST—LEATHER NOTE BOOK IN Folwell Hall Monday, containing valuable notes. Name on first page. Return for reward or communicate with P. O. Box 2528.

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SPARE RIBS

Topey Glasgow put salt in the gravy; he said it was too fresh. So we sent it to Dr. Sigerfoos' guinea pigs (Business of professional jealousy on the part of Dr. Lashley's white rats.)

FACIAL ACROBATICS.

If you can smile when clouds are darkest,
If you can smile when grief is near,
If you can at friends once faithful,
Who forget you when you're here—
If you can laugh at pointless jokes,
And grin at blue slips, too,
If you can smile at "heart particulars,"
When you know they love not you;
If you can smile and keep on smiling,
When another wins the race,
Someone should wipe that senseless smile
Off your stupid face.

—Fish.

OUT OF THE COSMIC.

She sat two seats ahead of him in the Libe, and one row to the left. He could see where her hair curled over her ear, and the sweep of eyelashes on her soft cheek. She studied, unmindful of his presence. Once she turned around, but even as he glimpsed the blue of her eyes she was intent on her book again. Too naive to suspect his interest, too cherubic to respond to it, her very saccharinity reduced his manhood to trembling fear. The goddess rose, still ignorant of his presence. Her fresh-powdered nose was sanctimoniously uptilted as she passed him,—and dropped a book! In the presence of her sweet young girlhood he dared not pick it up.

And from her seat in the back of the room the j. and j. young thing murmured faintly:

"The darn fool! And I powdered my nose!"

AS A PROMINENT FIXTURE OF THE DAILY REMARKED:

"All ice cream people needn't be so chilly."

The H. C. L. meaning to some folk
Is simply that living is high;
To others it sounds like a good joke—
(Those jesters who always would try
To alter the first "i" in "living"
Into an old-fashioned "o").
But I have a sneaky misgiving
And think it isn't all so.
A stammer song title is Helen,
The "C" stands for Catherine and Claire,
The "L" is for Lathrop—I'm tellin'—
My H. C. L. person's most fair.

—Knava Hearts.

BE SURE TO BE THERE WHEN THEY'RE PULLED OUT.

We note with interest the enthusiastic devotion to the War Babies. Saturday's Daily announced that "the Aquatic League would swim, and dive, for war orphans," and yesterday's Daily advertised: "Aquatic Exhibition for War Orphans." Now the asylum is wondering whether the exhibition is to be submarine or not. This is a wet week for war orphans.

PERSONAL.

Dear Marion: Will all the Marions who left notes in my box please call for them as the valentine was addressed to the one and only M. Willoughby, herself, count'er-one.

Sincerely,

JOHN HANLEY.

And, Marion, John wanted us to tell you that he feels flattered to be associated with you all.

C. M.

!!—FURIOUS DEBATE—!!

Those Girls Taking That Art Course!

Billy Melrose: All men are idiots,—they are boring and are interested in silly, absurd things . . . in girls!

Ruth MacRae: Why, Billy, that isn't true—some are just Slick—why I know some who are just perfect Wonders—why S—surely isn't an idiot and—

Dorothy Hubbard: Oh, stop arguing! Some aren't idiots—but (yawns) most of 'em are, though! Oh, dear—what an uninteresting world.

Viva Hewitt: Most College men are idiots though, Ruth. (Evidently the example Ruth gave wasn't of this "make.") You can't get away from that point.

I. Borgeson (comes rushing up): What? Why, sure they are over here—like girls to have a silly "line," etc. Best way is to cultivate one.

P. S.—Sounds like a lot of deep co-ed argument stuff, doesn't it? But they never think about men though . . . not much anyway . . . But We Have a Brother!!

PERSONALLY PUT.

To That Honorable and Esteemed Body, the Board of Publishers of the Minnesota Daily:

Chas. E. Olson, Eva L. Andrews, K. Wise, K. O'Brien, Louis Hauser, Clyde Frudden, George Weiser, C. Philip Carlson, Stanley Brown, Theodore Sanders.

Let me see—I guess we haven't mentioned any of you before. Now I guess that's what Miss Alexander would call "broad-sided" of us—and considerate-like.

Dear Valjean: Absolutely Nothing!

CHOW-MEIN.

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