

The Minnesota Daily

Vol. XIX

The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Thursday, March 7, 1918.

No. 84

ENGINEERS' DAY CELEBRATION TO COME MARCH 16

Usual Parade, Dance, Tea Dances, Hunt for Blarney Stone to Be Features.

ORIGINAL WAR "STUNTS" INCLUDED IN PARADE

Miners Attempting to Beat Senior Engineers in Finding Blarney Stone.

Plans for the annual Engineers' day are well under way. The celebration will take place on March 16, instead of on St. Patrick's day, as has heretofore been the custom, because the 17th falls on Sunday. The following chairmen of the various committees have been appointed:

Parade arrangements—Oscar Rosenthal. Mr. Rosenthal promises that the parade this year will contain many new features, including some war games that are a bit unusual. He will endeavor to keep the different "stunts" up to last year's standard.

The Engineer's Ball—Oliver Hagerman. Mr. Hagerman is already at work with plans for the installation of some novel electrical decorations in the Armory.

The Green Tea Dances—E. H. Coe. Mr. Coe is also hard at work, but as yet he has not announced his plans. He does promise that the Green Tea will be of the customary brewing, and that sugar will also be served.

Seniors to Hunt Blarney Stone.

The senior Civil Engineers of this year are now busily engaged in hunting the Blarney stone. The stone is buried each year by the outgoing seniors, who make maps, showing the location of the stone. The seniors of the following year are required to find it, with the aid of the maps. Unusual interest is being shown in the search this year, because of the fact that the Miners are also hunting this jewel of old Ireland.

S. C. A. to Give Plays

Captains Are Chosen for Performance to Be Given March 15 and 16 in Little Theater.

Rehearsals for the Student's Catholic Association plays which are to be given in the Little Theater March 15 and 16 have been unusually encouraging, according to C. E. Skinner, who is coaching the productions. Plans for the affair are progressing rapidly.

The following girls have been appointed captains: Rose Cashman, Annette Reynaud, Marian Stewart, Marian Morrow, Lucy Gibbs, Caroline Maurek, Gertrude Quinn, Honora Costigan, Nona Doyle, Beatrice Pesek and Mary Cleary.

Donations to Box of Books For Marines in Cuba Wanted

Miss Firkins, who is gathering books for the Minnesota boys who are with the U. S. Marine Corps at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, wishes students to cooperate with her by gathering up and bringing to her books of fiction, history, travel, biography, and technical books.

Among the Minnesota boys at Guantanamo Bay is Vincent Fitzgerald, member of the 1916 debate team, and a famous Minnesota orator. Mr. Fitzgerald expressed great appreciation of the parcel post packages of books

Huge Service Flag Is Hung in Library

The service flag has at last found a home. Above the door, even above the clock in the main reading room it hangs, from the ceiling almost to the clock, and stretching the entire width of the wall. It is in a permanent place, out of the way, yet prominently displayed. Visible from any point in the large room, it makes an imposing sight.

STEADY DEMAND FOR UNION DINING ROOMS

Calendar for This Week Lists Twenty-four Reservations for Private Rooms.

The Minnesota Union is fast becoming the recognized center of campus activities, judging by the constant series of committee meetings, "mixers" and society banquets held there this year. All of the private dining rooms are in constant demand. The imposing calendar of luncheons and dinners given at the Union this week is as follows:

Monday—Y. M. C. A. juniors, freshman engineers, A and B sections freshman engineers.

Tuesday—E and F sections of freshman engineers, section 6 freshman engineers, sophomore medics, Union Board of Governors, Dean Coffman's committee, Board of Regents, cabinet of sophomore presidents, All U Council.

Wednesday—Prohibition Club, senior discussion group, freshman mixer, Sigma Xi, Southeast Y. M. C. A. (200 guests), and Civil Engineering Society.

Thursday—Professor Todd's Red Cross group, Company 5 R. O. T. C., Scabbard and Blade.

Friday—Freshman mixer, sophomore mixer.

Saturday—Scientists' Meeting, Zionist Society.

These are the actual bookings for this week so far, but, judging by former weeks, the list will undoubtedly be increased by Saturday, was the opinion expressed by Manager R. E. Overmire.

FACULTY MEN ARE ALIENS

Five Michigan Men Have Been Forced to Register.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Local registration of alien enemies shows five members of the faculty and student body. They are: Ewald Boucke, professor of German; Anton Griener, assistant professor of mathematical engineering; W. C. R. Voigt, homeopathic graduate; Karl Ritscher, special engineer, and Fritz Marsteller, '17E.

SENIOR DISCUSSION GROUP ORGANIZED

Will Meet Every Wednesday Evening in Minnesota Union for Talk.

Group to Furnish Leaders for Other Groups As They Are Organized.

The group of seniors and juniors who met at the Minnesota Union Wednesday noon to consider the proposition of discussion groups on the campus, formed a permanent organization of upper-classmen. The organization will meet at 6:45 p. m. every Wednesday in room 200, in the Minnesota Union.

This group, which is to consist of juniors and seniors of all colleges, will be subdivided as necessary. Their discussions will be preceded by a supper. The members of the group will furnish the leaders for the other groups on the campus as they are organized.

The discussion Wednesday night was led by Professor A. E. Jenks. He appealed to the upper-classmen to take a more active interest in the affairs of the present day by pointing out the possibilities of leadership. "Every small town has its leader, and that leader has many followers," said Mr. Jenks.

INJURIES SUSTAINED FROM SLIP ON WET FLOOR.

Mr. Lester McCarthy, a student from Mapleton, Minnesota, is confined at the Elliott Memorial Hospital for a few days as a result of slipping on the floor in the shower bath room in the Armory. Although unconscious for fifteen minutes, Mr. McCarthy was not seriously injured.

"Doc's" Rehearsal for Red Cross Fete Excites Freshman

"How much am I offered? Come seven, come on eleven! Going, going, gone!"

The freshman youth let his jaw drop several inches. Never had he heard such language in the Armory of the university. He went closer to the door whence the noise seemed to issue.

"This is beautiful, madame, and will be an adornment to any drawing room. Two bits? One bone? Going up!"

The freshman's one idea was to "do his bit" for the university. He must discover the identity of this foul invader. He waited. The time for his rhetoric class came and passed. What is a rhetoric class to performing a deed for one's college?

Exactly one hour later, to make a long story short, Dr. L. J. Cooke and William K. Foster walked out of a certain door. Dr. Cooke remarked: "Yes, you want to come to the Red Cross Carnival at Shevlin, Friday night. I'm going to be the chief auctioneer, although I am a bit rusty at that trade."

SPANIARDS MEET.

El Club Espanol held its regular meeting last night at the Alpha Phi house. After a short program of dances by Miss Annas Kenkel the meeting was turned over to the social committee.

Human Ham Sandwich Will Appear at Noon

Watch for the Human Ham Sandwich! He—she—it will appear on the campus at noon today. This prodigy is neither round like a ball nor flat like a pancake. According to the custom of ham sandwiches it will come wrapped. This is not a prelude to the engineers' parade, since it is under the management of an independent concern.

LEADERS TO MEET IN UNION AT NOON

"War and the Changing Social Order" Will Be Subject of Model Discussion.

At noon today luncheon will be served in the Minnesota Union for all the leaders of discussion groups. This includes all those who have been asked to lead and those who are contemplating leadership of a group.

"War and the Changing Social Order" will be the topic discussed under the direction of Professor J. S. Young and Professor W. E. Hotchkiss. The topic is the first section of the general syllabus. This will be a special discussion and at this time the leaders will have an opportunity to have any questions answered, and will also receive instructions about the conduct of the groups.

Council Meets

O. S. Buhr is Chairman of Committee to Establish Groups in Fraternities.

A committee consisting of O. S. Buhr, chairman, C. Bennett Congdon, Donald S. Branham, Charles Eldredge and Theodore Sanders was appointed to consider action among the fraternities on the discussion group movement at a meeting of the Interfraternity Council, held last night at the Kappa Sigma house. Chairman James Davies presided.

A discussion under the leadership of Prof. J. S. Young was held on the subject of "The Philosophy of Germany in Relation to the War." This is the first topic on the syllabus of study for the discussion groups.

Northrop Rink Closes

Student Rink on Football Field Shuts Down After Successful Season.

Although cold weather has returned the skating season is over so far as the rink on Northrop field is concerned.

The rink was kept in excellent condition until two weeks ago, when the continued warm spell made it necessary to close it for the remainder of the winter. No charge was made for the use of the rink, but the large number of students who took advantage of the opportunity to skate has more than justified the expense connected with its maintenance, according to Dr. S. J. Cooke.

DR. TODD SPEAKS AT ST. OLAF'S.

Dr. A. J. Todd of the Sociology department returned yesterday from a short visit to Northfield, Minnesota. Professor Todd gave a patriotic lecture to the students of St. Olaf's College on "Social Service as a War Measure."

PURPLE MANAGER CALLS OFF ALL PROPOSED GAMES

Contest Scheduled for Saturday Has Been Cancelled by Northwestern.

NO EXPLANATION FOR ACT GIVEN

Gophers Offered to Play Return Game on March 18; Refused.

All reports of strained relations with Northwestern as a result of the cancellation of the game scheduled for March 9, are unfounded according to Dr. L. J. Cooke of the Athletic board, who gave out a statement today.

On December 4, 1917, the athletic authorities at Northwestern wrote asking that the game scheduled with Minnesota at Minneapolis be cancelled, giving as their reason for this request a desire to shorten their season by one week. After making this request Northwestern scheduled a game with Wisconsin to be played at Madison March 6. This game was played last night. Minnesota replied asking that the game be played as scheduled, giving as their reason the trouble over percentages which was liable to follow and their desire to keep the schedule full.

Snowbound Postponement.

The representatives of Northwestern and Minnesota agreed, at the meeting of the Western Inter-collegiate Basketball Association, held at Chicago September 15, 1917, on a schedule of two games to be played between the two schools; the first at Evanston January 12, the second at Minneapolis March 9. As everyone knows, the Minnesota team was snowbound in Milwaukee the day on which the game was to be played, and did not arrive in Chicago until the next Sunday.

Northwestern Refuses.

On December 10 Northwestern wrote that she would consider the game a fixture and would have a team here on March 9. This was the understanding at the athletic office until a letter was received from Northwestern on January 21, asking that the postponed game be played at Evanston on Tuesday, January 29. This would be three days after the Chicago game, which was played at Chicago on Saturday, January 18. The team would have lost four days of school if this game had been played so that it was necessary to refuse.

A second letter was received from Northwestern on February 12, in which they asked to be released from the game at Minneapolis since they did not think it would be fair to the team to only play the Minneapolis game. In reply Minnesota asked that a game be scheduled for March 18, two days after the postponed game, which was to be played off at Madison March 16. A reply under date of February 27 was received at the office last Saturday, definitely cancelling the game, and taking no notice of the offer of a game for March 18. Minnesota answered regretting the decision to cancel the game without giving the reasons for this action.

"We assume," said Dr. Cooke, "that Northwestern has excellent reasons for her decision. We are awaiting such explanations with considerable interest."

It should be understood that the athletic authorities have no intention of breaking athletic relations with Northwestern, and that any statement to this effect is unfounded, said Dr. Cooke.

COMPANY 8 WILL GET TOGETHER IN UNION AFTER DRILL FRIDAY.

The sophomore Age drilling tomorrow will take part in the first after-drill get-together staged by any company in the R. O. T. C.

As soon as the command "Company dismissed" is given, the men will make for the banquet room of the Minnesota Union, for a program which will include singing, eating, and a general good time.

Harold Goodrich is in charge of arrangements on the Agricultural campus. Members of the company should see him personally or communicate with Box F-217.

Three Join Achoth

Miss Edna Akre Hostess at Initiation Banquet Held Last Tuesday.

Initiation in the Achoth Literary Society was held on March 5, the founders' day of the society. Florence Penhall, Celia Frederickson and Leona Lindquist were initiated.

The banquet which was attended by 15 girls, was held at Miss Edna Akre's home. The table decorations were done in sapphire and white. Viola Commermeier acted as toastmistress, and toasts were given by Edna Akre, Nita Lange, Elsie Horton, Emma Bell and Mrs. A. Storm.

Dr. Kallen To Speak

Professor From Wisconsin Will Talk to "U" Zionist Society at Luncheon.

Professor Horace M. Kallen of the University of Wisconsin will address the members of the University Zionist Society at a luncheon to be held Saturday, March 9, at 11:30 a. m. in room 204, Minnesota Union.

As Dr. Kallen is to speak before the Saturday Lunch Club at 1 o'clock the luncheon must start promptly on schedule. Reservations should be made early, since the number attending the luncheon is limited to 100. All men and women who are interested are cordially invited.

Reservations may be had by communicating before Friday morning with Box 3453.

Athenians Meet

Program of Current Topics Given Last Night.

At a meeting of the Athenian Literary Club last night the following general program was given:

Roll Call... Suggestions for a Program
Piano Solo... Percy Tate
Current Events... Martha Norseen
Reading... Gladys Beyer
"Over the Top"... Henrietta Hoffman
The Russian Situation...
... Thomas Parsons
Mandolin Solo... Marie Morrison
Professor Lansing of the English department was the critic of the evening's program.

DEAN LYON AT CHAPEL.

Dean E. P. Lyon of the medical school will address chapel at noon today in the Little Theater.

THETA SIGMA PHI INITIATION.

Journalists' Society Initiates New Members.

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority, announces the initiation of Luella Pesek, Florence Greenwood, Margaret Cribbs, Helen Shapley, Jane French, and Miriam Mason. Florence Brande, of the class of 1917, was initiated as an honorary member.

A Proclamation

WHEREAS, the people of the United States are at war with the German Empire and the Empire of Austria-Hungary and for the successful prosecution of the war, systematic and organized thrift, saving and economy are absolutely necessary in all of our citizens, and permanent agencies to carry on the work of thrift, saving and economy during the full period of the war are essential, and the Government of the United States has requested its citizens to form themselves into War Savings Societies and in such Societies to carry on, during the period of the war, a systematic and continuous campaign for the encouragement and practice of thrift, saving and economy and for the purchase of Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps and has outlined a plan for the organization of such Societies;

NOW, THEREFORE, I do set aside and designate the week commencing Sunday, the tenth day of March, 1918, as

War Club Week

and during said week I do earnestly urge and request the citizens of the State of Minnesota,

First: To purchase liberally and enthusiastically War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps.

Second: To form War Savings Societies and within such societies solemnly and formally to declare unto the Government of the United States that they will, while the war continues,

A: Practice in their personal affairs thrift and economy.

B: Abstain from expenditures which are not reasonably necessary to their health and well-being.

C: Save and invest the proceeds of their saving in Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps and

D: Advise and solicit their friends, neighbors and associates to practice thrift, saving and economy and to purchase such stamps and in this manner to write upon the Nation's Honor Roll the names of all those who are loyal and patriotic for the coming generations to read.

And I hereby call upon all women's clubs and organizations; all labor unions and railway brotherhoods and other labor organizations; all universities and colleges; all public, private, parochial and denominational schools and colleges; all churches, lodges and benevolent and fraternal organizations; all state, county and city officials, fire departments, police departments and hospitals; all Y. M. C. A.'s, Y. W. C. A.'s, Christian Endeavor Societies and Boy Scout organizations; all business houses, office forces, office buildings, mills, factories, commercial clubs, hotels and apartment houses and all other like and similar organizations to form within themselves one or more War Savings Societies and thereby to affiliate themselves with the National War Savings Committee.

(Signed)

J. A. A. BURNQUIST.

SELL POTATO BUTTER.

English Food Administration Makes Scientific Discovery.

London, England.—An excellent "potato butter" has been produced, which can be made by any household for ten cents a pound, the Ministry of Food announces after experimenting.

Following is the recipe: Peel the potatoes and boil or steam till they fall to pieces rub through a sieve into a warm basin. To every fourteen ounces of mashed potato add two ounces of butter or margarine and one teaspoonful of salt. Stir with the back of a wooden spoon till the whole is quite smooth.

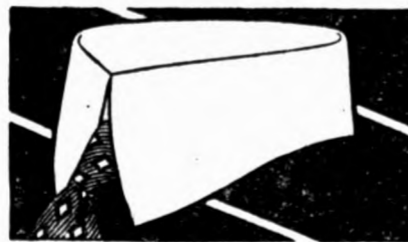
It is claimed this butter will keep for a considerable time if wrapped in grease-proof paper.

CHAMPAIGN TASTES WHALE.

Meat of Sea Mammal is Being Substituted for Beef.

Champaign, Ill.—Whale meat made its debut in Champaign restaurants a short time ago, when it was served as a meat substitute in the Alamo. It tastes very much like sirloin steak and is used as a substitute for beef.

"Whether it was the idea of eating whale meat or the fact that it was really liked, I am unable to say," said Frank Mead, proprietor of the Alamo, "but all that I had was soon sold. The meat was shipped in fresh from Chicago and will probably be used more extensively as a substitute when it becomes better known and people become educated to its uses."



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AGRICULTURE

SAVE WHEAT BY RUST CAMPAIGN

Barberry Bush to Be Eradicated as Remedy for Enormous Loss by Disease.

That the loss of wheat due to destruction by wheat rust would be enough to supply the Allies if saved, is the statement of Prof. E. C. Stakman, head of the section of plant pathology in the college of agriculture. An ornamental shrub, the common barberry, has been instrumental in spreading the plant disease, and for this reason a big campaign has been started for its eradication. The plans, which were formulated at a meeting in Chicago February 18, followed by a conference with the Department of Agriculture at Washington, include provisions for one group of men to lecture to the people on the effects of the barberry, another group to locate the bushes and destroy them, and a third group to appeal to the farmers to do as much individually as possible to eradicate the plant.

Statistics show that in 1916 stem rust caused the destruction of 181,000,000 bushels of wheat in America, and about 100,000,000 bushels in the three prairie provinces of Canada. The rust attacks the common barberry in the spring and then spreads to the grasses and grains.

Mr. Stakman has complete charge of the campaign, and he is to start on a trip in a few days to get the work organized in the different states. The barberry bush does not grow wild; it is common in hedges in about every county in the state, throughout the wheat growing region.

*** COMPANY 8 GETS TOGETHER.**
All members of Company 8, drilling Friday, should plan on attending the company get-together after drill tomorrow at the Minnesota Union. A good time will be the prime object of the gathering.

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To the Producer *clean it - distribute it equitably*

To the Railroads *speed it*

To the Consumer *save it*

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DRAMATIC CLUB TO STAGE PRODUCTION

True to Life Drama to Be Given Tomorrow Night by University Talent.

"The Rift in the Clouds," a play to be given by the Agricultural Dramatic Club tomorrow night, is a vivid picture of life. It runs the whole gamut of human emotions, from smiles to tears.

In the awakening of David Bergen, a native of Poland, is pictured the fearful struggle of a strong man whose life has been embittered by adversities. Normally a man of big sympathies, Bergen cannot understand why the poor should suffer. He feels that capital and the government are enemies of the poor, and in his blind groping for a means of bringing the workman into his own, he joins the I. W. W. Then comes the great war, and with it the well laid plans of the I. W. W. to cripple the government. David Bergen suddenly is forced to face the awful fact that his own family is against him. He finds his wife, Fleda, satisfied with America and his daughter, Louise, intensely patriotic. His only son enlists to fight under the Stars and Stripes. This opposition from those who love him only increases his bitterness, and he throw himself heart and soul into the ranks of those traitorous leeches who are sucking the life-blood of the nation.

But the inevitable day of awakening comes, when David sees a vision of the I. W. W. triumphant, the whole world reeking in a bloody civil war. He sees all around him rich and poor alike, offering themselves gladly in the fight against Kaiserism. And finally, there comes the supreme moment when Bergen hangs the American flag in his home, and pointing to the emblem, says: "It's kind of beautiful, ain't it?"

The cast was chosen from the university at large. Mr. Holt of the Minneapolis Dramatic School is directing the play. The leading part is played by Prof. E. G. Cheney of the forestry department. Some of the other prominent members of the cast are Monica Jones, Leta Nelson and Walter Greaza.

MENORAH ELECTS WOMAN.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—For the first time in its history, the Michigan Menorah society elected a woman as president at a meeting held Sunday night at the Bible Chair house. Rebecca Greenburg, '19, was chosen to head the society during the present semester.

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ED JOHNSON STARS IN ASSEMBLY PLAY.

Jack Pickford did not arrive in St. Paul at 11:50 a. m. yesterday, as he had promised—not because he was untrustworthy, nor because he did not keep his word, but because he was not needed. Ed Johnson had sufficiently recovered from his initiation to realize his mistake, repent, and then disclaim any connections with the Bachelors' club.

The result was the appearance of Johnson on the chapel stage in the role of Lawrence, the young lawyer. The chapel play, "Sunset," given by the Agricultural Dramatic club yesterday was one of the best rendered and best attended chapels that has been given this year. Mr. Pepinsky and his college orchestra furnished the music.

TEACHERS' SOCIETY ELECTS.

Philadelphia, Pa.—The three-days session of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education in this city came to a close with the election of Dr. David Snedden, dean of the Teachers' College of the University of Columbia, as president of the society.

BOWLING FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

No sport like it for a winter's night. Alleys provided for the public every night. 10 open alleys Saturday and Sunday.

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WAR COURSE IN NURSING.

For those women students who are desirous of being of service to their country and who do not recoil at the sight of blood, the nurse's training course to be given at Vassar this summer offers a good opportunity.

Nursing sounds like a romantic profession. Those sentimentally inclined might see here an opportunity to soothe the fevered brows and cool the parched lips of invalid soldiers. But the war nurse has far more serious tasks to perform, tasks to which she can only lend her efforts when animated by the same spirit that drives the men "over and across."

Nursing is a hard and exacting work. It lays heavy obligations and responsibility upon members of the profession. But it is a necessary complement of the war game, and any woman who participates does as much for the success of her country as any man in uniform can do, and she does more to really comfort the wounded soldier than could men acting in the same capacity.

A few girls have offered themselves for immediate service across the seas. Would it not be wiser to take the preliminary training so that willingness might be coupled with a certain amount of skill?

A BAR TO COMPANIONSHIP.

In these days when the fluffiest co-ed is a suffragist as a matter of fact, the time honored theory of the double standard of living has been shattered to bits. We have no sympathy with this double standard. We consign it cheerfully to its proper place of ignominy. But there is another standard which is almost as insidious as the rejected standard, and this, we regret to say, the fluffy co-ed—and some very sensible ones—have allowed to go on unquestioned.

The double standard of giving is a relic of the days of conventional gallantry which should be tumbled into disrepute along with other double standards. Not-

ing is finer or better or more essential than the companionable friendship of young men and young women, and yet there is no greater bar to this than the embarrassing necessity on the part of the young man to present the young woman with a pound of candy and a garland of roses. The young fellow who is working his way through college has to forego the friendship of many an intelligent young woman because he dreads to be called a "cheap skate."

If we are to have equality, then let us have it on this question, at least to the extent of barring preferential treatment of the man with the "biggest wad!"

RESULTS OF SLAV REVOLT

EFFECT ON WARRING NATIONS.

By Frank H. Simonds.

Effects on Warring Nations.

What have been the consequences, so far as the World War is concerned, of the Russian revolution? First, there was the outburst of enthusiasm and joy in all Allied countries over the Revolution. While selfishly recognizing that their own interests would be better served by the new regime, the Allied peoples welcomed the coming of democracy in Russia and looked forward to seeing Russian armies, purged of traitors, resume their westward advance and in Galicia and Poland deal blows which would supplement those of the French and British in Belgium and Northern France.

Even when Kerensky came there was still hope. He, quite honestly, sought to fulfil the old engagements and the Russian offensive in Galicia, which opened with victory, was hailed all over the Allied world as a final denial of German claims that Russia was done. But the awakening came all too soon, when the Russians fled from a field of victory and the Russian army ceased to be a factor in the contest. With this event came the downfall of all Allied hopes of a victory in 1917 or, for that matter, in 1918. Only the entrance of the United States gave promise of an ultimate victory. For the moment it seemed as if Russia had again, as in the days of Frederick the Great, saved the Hohenzollern dynasty by a change of front.

But the evil effects of the Russian Revolution, for the Allied nations, were not limited to the military side. Adopting the doctrine of "peace without annexation or indemnity," the Russian Bolsheviks sowed seeds of unrest and distrust in the minds of the war-weary masses of the Allied nations. Russian insistence that the same imperialistic ideas ruled in all countries at war, found all too ready hearing in France and Britain and those who directed the governments of these nations were temporarily deprived of some fraction of the support of their constituents.

On all sides there was heard the demand for a restatement of the war aims and peace terms of the Cabinets and Prime Ministers, who were directing the fortunes of states and sending millions of men to battle, to suffering and many hundred thousands to actual death. This demand could not be silenced, nor could it be answered, while there came from Germany a long series of false and pretended terms, while Germany made promises which she did not mean to fulfil. But in the end, as I pointed out last month, Germany was compelled, at Brest-Litovsk, to show her hand and then it was possible for the statesmen of the

Allied nations to restate their peace and war purposes, with the result that there was a re-enlistment of the public sentiment and the public support on the part of the masses of the Allied countries.

But in this restatement of war aims and peace terms there was instantly discoverable a wide difference from those hopes and aspirations of the two years before. The Allied world no longer dreamed of liberating the German masses from Hohenzollern democracy by the sword. They no longer looked forward to the destruction of Austria-Hungary and the construction in its place of many states, built on lines of race and language. They no longer spoke confidently of bestowing Constantinople upon a Russian democracy, which had in fact renounced its claim to this inheritance.

On the contrary, the Allied demands were now set forth in far simpler and less onerous form. In sum, they were confined to the restoration of the nations conquered and held in slavery since the war began, and the undoing of two great wrongs, which are expressed in the words Alsace-Lorraine and the Trentino. On the morrow of the German attack upon Europe, Europe had dreamed of a reconstruction of frontier lines and a rearrangement of nations, but after Russia collapsed statesmen and plain people alike perceived that these grandiose plans could no longer be realized. That portion of the Allied program which represented the determination of Europe to repel German attack and prevent German domination stood and stands, but save, perhaps, for Poland, the purpose to create new nations and dismember old nations, which held alien races as its slaves, largely disappeared from the demands of the Allies.

In a word, the Russian Revolution compelled an entire transformation of war aims and purposes and Europe is now fighting, in the main, against any German expansion, against any Hohenzollern supremacy, against the plan of Mitteleuropa and a Slav world dominated by Germans, but its larger purposes are represented on the map of Europe of July, 1914, and not on any one of the many imaginary maps which have been drawn in London, Paris, or Rome, since the war began.—Review of Reviews.

THE WEEK IN MUSIC

By Dr. James Davies.

A great crowd of school children was present last Friday afternoon when the symphony orchestra gave a program of MacDowell music, accompanied by a running fire of interesting comment by Mr. Oberhoffer. The compositions selected consisted of the Woodland Themes, written while MacDowell was residing near a German forest, and in which we find reflected the emotional impulses stimulated by the natural beauty of his surroundings and containing more than a suggestion of the folk lore of the neighborhood. From the Indian Suite two movements were given—the best numbers played on the program—the Love Song and the Dirge; which Mr. Oberhoffer asserted ranked with the greatest compositions in the world of musical literature that tried to express the same solemn emotions.

The Woodland Sketches, originally written for piano and orchestrated by Mr. Oberhoffer, closed one of the most delightful programs given during this series of concerts for young people.

There was nothing of striking novelty on the popular concert program last Sunday afternoon, if the appearance of a most excellent young violinist be excepted. Amy Emerson Neill is an American, who has obtained all her training in this country, and for her debut in this city selected the extremely difficult Tschaiakowski concerto, which, as a rule, provides enough digital exercise and makes more purely violinistic demands on a player than any other in the list of violin concertos. Miss Neill was fully equal to every technical difficulty in the work. Her bowing was graceful and effective; her tone has the virility of a strong man; the double stops, trills and harmonies were as fine and clear and true as a big artist could have made them.

Herbert's "March of the Toys" proved just as fascinating a little piece as at the first performance some months ago. The overture to Massenet's "Phedre" was read with great power. Saint Saens' "Algerian Suite," played for the first time at these concerts, should be added to the repertory; for some of the music is written in the French composer's best style.

Rachmaninow's well-known piano Prelude in C sharp minor, orchestrated by Henry Wood, and the Finale to the Rheingold completed a very attractive list of compositions.

What promises to be one of the most interesting concerts of the season will be given March 14 when the Elk's Glee Club will appear at the Auditorium and give a well-selected program of music for male voices. This club has been in existence for only a few years, but under the able direction of Dr. Rhys-Herbert has made an enviable reputation in their particular field. The local press was unanimous in appreciation of their singing at the annual concert last year, when Margaret Wilson appeared with them as soloist. This year the greatest tenor America has produced will be the soloist, Evans Williams. The artist in question has been before the American public for approximately twenty years and is today singing with greater power than at any period in his career. University students would do well to take advantage of the opportunity of hearing this wonderful artist, who has been heard and deservedly applauded in every English speaking country.

I Have a Rendezvous With Death.

*I have a rendezvous with Death
At some disputed barricade,
When Spring comes back with rustling
shade
And apple-blossoms fill the air—
I have a rendezvous with Death
When Spring brings back blue days and
fair.*

*It may be he shall take my hand
And lead me into his dark land
And close my eyes and quench my breath—
It may be I shall pass him still.
I have a rendezvous with Death
On some scarred slope of battered hill,
When Spring comes round again this year
And the first meadow-flowers appear.*

*God knows 't were better to be deep
Pillowed in silk and scented down,
Where Love throbs out in blissful sleep
Pulse nigh to pulse, and breath to breath,
Where hushed awakenings are dear . . .
But I've a rendezvous with Death
At midnight in some flaming town,
When Spring trips north again this year,
And I to my pledged word am true,
I shall not fail that rendezvous.*

—ALAN SEGER.

BOOK REVIEWS

Beer, Geo. Louis: "The English Speaking Peoples," Macmillan, 1917. Price \$1.60.

By Elizabeth M. Lynskey.

The student who wishes to face issues as they are would do well to add this work of Professor Beer to his bookshelf. The product of clear political thinking, it does much to remove from the mind of the reader the vague surmises and uncritical comment which is all too frequently heard, even in so erudite an institution as a university. In a series of summaries, the author treats the political theory and practice in vogue prior to the war; he then proceeds to study the relationship of England to all other English-speaking peoples. In an historical retrospect of American foreign policy he seems inclined to emphasize the influence of England on our national development. His analysis of "Kulturpolitik" and "Welt politik" is especially clear in the chapters "The Background of the War," and "America's Reaction to the War." American feeling against war in general, the idealistic notion of a "nation too proud to fight," is exceptionally delineated.

For ideas of what reconstruction after the war will mean, industrially and politically, the last section of this book is particularly useful. The economic and social interdependence of the peoples at war, and the probable policies of the belligerent nations after peace is declared, is adequately discussed. All in all, the book merits a thorough and thoughtful reading.

Coolidge, Archibald Cary: "The Origins of the Triple Alliance," Scribners, 1917. Price \$1.25.

In this sketchy but scholarly discussion of the beginnings of the Triple Alliance, that much-talked-of document that bears so significantly upon the present condition of the world, the author has produced an interesting and valuable contribution to the discussion of European diplomacy. Commencing with the end of the Franco-Prussian war, he traces with delightful clarity the succeeding policy of the large European states to the actual formation of the Triple Alliance itself. How the interests of Germany and Austria diverged from those of their great neighbor, the Russian Bear; how, influenced by similar needs and political possibility, they formed the Dual Alliance, and how this dual agreement was expanded to a tripartite unity is related with a wealth of diplomatic detail in an historical style that cannot fail to interest the general reader, however general his historical leaning may be. The book is not long, and does produce, after finishing it, a basis for actual social thinking that is of practical use to the veriest "man in the street"; the reviewer can honestly recommend its installation in the library of Minnesota students.

WASHINGTON MAKES CHANGE.

Seattle, Wash.—Plans are being made to increase the interest and activity in intramural sports at the University of Washington. Yesterday a committee with David Thomson, dean of the college of liberal arts, as chairman held a conference at the offices of President Suzzallo. After some discussion it was decided to meet again next Monday afternoon when a definite plan for intramural athletics would be formulated and submitted to Dr. Suzzallo for his approval.

WISCONSIN MAN WOUNDED.

Madison, Wis.—In General Pershing's report of American soldiers wounded in battle recently appeared the name of Dr. Robert Drane, who was on the medical staff of the University of Wisconsin last year, and is now captain in the medical corps. The report indicated that his wound was slight.

"U" PAYROLL IS ENORMOUS TOTAL

Statistics Show That Over 1,400 People Are Regularly Employed.

The University of Minnesota has an average payroll of between 2,100 and 2,200 people, whose combined salaries aggregate from \$130,000 to \$133,000 per month.

Of the people employed by the university, about 1,400 are on the regular payroll and receive their checks on the first day of each month. All of the faculty members are included on this list. Then there is the miscellaneous payroll of from 700 to 800 people, who are paid twice each month. This list includes the employes at Sanford and Shevlin halls and the Minnesota Union, student employes, mechanics, painters, plumbers, etc., who are paid by the hour. On the miscellaneous payroll are included also occasional lecturers and persons who are employed as instructors by the extension department for short periods of time.

The report sent in to the Federal Department of Education for the year 1916-17 gave the number of faculty members as 616, including the president, fourteen deans, one hundred and twenty-two professors, forty-seven associate professors, one hundred and forty-six assistant professors, thirteen lecturers, two hundred and fifty-eight instructors, one principal, seven superintendents, two directors, one metallurgist, and four miscellaneous. On account of the war this list has been greatly reduced. The Minnesota base hospital corps took away many faculty members, and many others have been given temporary leave in order that they might give their services to the government.

ITHACA KNITS FOR 113 MEN.

Last Week's Red Cross Production Used \$678 Worth of Yarn.

Ithaca, N. Y.—The number of enlisted and drafted men who have been outfitted with knitted articles at the Red Cross Headquarters in Ithaca during the last five days, totals 113. The men were fitted individually, and every sweater given out was made of a heavy yarn.

The cost of each set, in yarn, exclusive of the work, was six dollars, making a total of \$678 worth of yarn given to the Tompkins County men in the last five days.

GERMAN ELIMINATED.

Youngstown, Ohio.—The faculty of Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio, one of the oldest institutions west of the Allegheny Mountains, has directed that German be eliminated from its curriculum after the close of the current school year.

YALE SENDS SQUAD.

New Haven, Conn.—Yale University plans to send a squad of athletes to Philadelphia this week to take part in the annual indoor meet of the Meadowbrook Club, which is to be held Friday and Saturday evenings, March 8 and 9. Both varsity and freshmen will be taken.

GRENADE THROWING PRACTICED.

New Sport May Be Introduced at Big Ten Meet.

Chicago, Ill.—Hand grenade throwing will be added to the list of events in Big Ten Conference meets this season, if plans formulating carry through. The recommendation was made at a meeting of the graduate committee of the Western Intercollegiate Conference Athletic association.

Monday Night Dancing Class

Curtis Court Hotel

Instruction 8 to 9, 50c per person. Informal with orchestra at 9 o'clock, 70c per couple. Prettiest ballroom in city.

Ruth Smith

Private lessons by appointment

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Open evenings until eleven o'clock.

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ATHLETICS



BOXING TOURNEY IS PLANNED FOR UNIVERSITY MEN

Exact Date Has Not Been Chosen But Will Be Some Time in April.

GATE RECEIPTS WILL BE DONATED TO RED CROSS

Harry Goldie, Boxing Instructor, to Act as Referee for All Bouts.

A monstrous boxing tourney open to all the men of the university has been decided upon by the athletic department. The exact date has not yet been set, but it is certain that it will take place at the Armory sometime during the first week in April. All the gate receipts will go to the Red Cross.

The tournament will be an inter-college and inter-fraternity affair. All men entered may represent a college or fraternity or both. Each bout will consist of three two-minute rounds with a minute rest between rounds. Ten ounce gloves will be used. Harry Goldie, boxing instructor at the university, will referee all the bouts, and in conjunction with two judges will render the decisions. Each man will box until he loses, the winner of the tournament being determined in the final round.

The boxers will be classified according to the following plan:
Featherweight—115 pounds and under.
Specialweight—126 pounds and under.
Lightweight—135 pounds and under.
Welterweight—145 pounds and under.
Middleweight—158 pounds and under.
Heavyweight—over 158 pounds.

CAMOUFLAGE GERMAN EAGLE.

But the Wisconsin Senators Forgot to Cover Up Its Feet.

Madison, Wis.—Since the suggestion was made that the German Eagle which flaunted itself from the ample bosom of a robust female in the west panel painting in the senate chamber, be covered by an American flag, scores of people have come to the chamber to see the camouflage eagle. A neat silk flag has been placed over the emblem, but it isn't quite large enough and the black legs and talons of the bird of ill omen are still visible.

TEACHERS DEMAND RAISE.

Milwaukee, Wis.—The Milwaukee public schools are asking the Legislature for an increase of two-tenths of a mill in Milwaukee's school tax in order that higher wages may be paid to teachers. The increase would yield about \$135,000 yearly.

Miller
HIGH GRADE
PORTRAITURE
IS THE
CHARACTERISTIC
FEATURE
OF
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608 Nicollet Ave.
MEDICAL BLK.

A. T. O.'s Win 19-5

"Bee" Lawler is in the Lineup for Victors—Ogden is Star for Psi U.

The Psi U basketball team met defeat at the hands of the A. T. O. quint last night by the score of 19 to 5. The game was a fast and snappy one, marred only by the rough work of several of the men on both teams. "Bee" Lawler of the A. T. O.'s was the star of the game. The former varsity player started to speed up in the second half and showed the onlookers some classy basketball playing. Well and Lund also played a good game for the victors.

Ogden was the star for the losers and he was well assisted by Schwazer and Moorehead. The lineup:

A. T. O.—19	5—Psi U
Wellman.....L.F.....	Moorehead
Money.....R.F.....	Babcock
Ainsworth.....C.....	Schwazer
Lawler.....R.G.....	Ogden
Lund.....L.G.....	Lloyd
Referee—Clyde Lee.	

MINNESOTA DAILY ADVERTISING ALWAYS BRINGS RESULTS

Skating Indoors Is New Sport For Athletic Girls

The university girls will not feel so prejudiced against spring when they hear that after all they are not going to lose entirely their hold on skating.

The Women's Athletic Association is going to give a roller skating party at two o'clock Friday afternoon in the women's gymnasium. Good hardwood floors that are not prone to melt like the more unstable ice will be in store for the skaters.

Toe and some head dancing will be indulged in by the graceful skaters. If the floor can be made sufficiently slippery, an exhibition of a new skating craze called "The Sprawl" will be staged.

Katherine Schindel, who is in charge of the party, has planned the "stunts" for the affair. There will be exercises for those of athletic inclinations and recreation for those in search of an enjoyable time.

YOUNG AT MIXER.

Professor J. S. Young spoke at a meeting of the freshman mixer held yesterday noon in the Minnesota Union.

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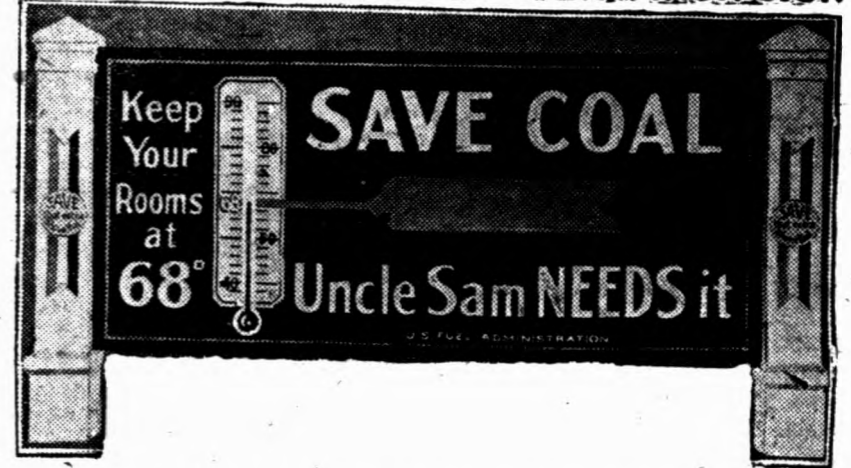
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Compare "Murad"
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CAMPUS SIGNBOARD

CLASS PRESIDENTS ATTENTION!

All class presidents are asked by President Burton to attend the luncheon Friday in the Minnesota Union at 12:15. The service medals are to be discussed. Luncheon will be served at 25 cents a plate. Those coming will please notify P. O. 3017 (Walter Greaza)

Theta Epsilon spread and meeting will be held at 5:30 o'clock Thursday, March 7th, at the Delta Gamma house. Please notify Box A-24, not later than Wednesday noon, whether you will be present or not.

MARY K. HARTUNG,
Secretary.

A meeting of the Civil Engineers' Society will be held at the Minnesota Union at 6 o'clock Thursday night, March 7th. It is important that everyone be there.

L. E. BATTLES, Pres.

Regular meeting Christian Science Society Thursday, March 7th, in Room 104 Folwell Hall, at 1 o'clock.

Christian Science Society meets in Room 104, Folwell Hall, today.

Every member of the 1920 Gopher Board should attend the meeting at 5 o'clock tonight in Room 26, Folwell Hall.

MANAGING EDITOR.

Will these people please call for their mail—

Brown, Mrs. Amelia
Early, Donald
Flint, Esther M.
Kerr, Adah L.
Lien, Clara G.
Price, Frank R.
Peck, Edna.
Welander, Verner.

COMPANY 5, ATTENTION!

The company dinner will be held at the Minnesota Union at 12 o'clock today. Every man in the company should be there. Room 204. Price 30c. STEWART AINSWORTH, First Sergt.

OFFICERS' CLUB.

The constitutional committee will meet at the Daily office at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, March 8, to draw up the constitution.

In order to make the service more efficient, all students who receive outside mail at the university postoffice should see that their friends and relatives have their correct box number.

THE POST MASTER.

COMPANY 8.

For further information about the get-together Friday inquire of Vincent Johnson, Daily office, or Box 2622.

RAGLAND CANDIES
at the
CAMPUS CANDY SHOP
1413½ University Ave. S. E.

YALE AND PRINCETON MERGE.

Alumni Will Occupy Same Quarters for Duration of War.

New York, N. Y.—Tomorrow the members of the Princeton Club will abandon the old Stanford White mansion in Gramercy Park and move to the big new Yale Club at Vanderbilt avenue and Forty-fourth street. The Princeton men will not occupy separate quarters but will merge absolutely into the Yale-Princeton Club for the duration of the war. The new arrangement will be advantageous to both clubs as many members have gone into the service and the expense of running the clubs has fallen upon the few remaining. Seven hundred active members have left the Yale Club and almost as many have left the Princeton Club.

STUDY U. S. WAR STAMPS.

Accountants at Illinois Consider Government's Problems.

Champaign, Ill.—The five hundred students in the department of accountancy are studying the Thrift Stamp and War Savings Certificate from "The Accounting Viewpoint of War Savings Certificate Stamps and Thrift Stamps." Special attention is being given the regulations governing the war stamps system, its method of operation, the calculation of interest, and the rated value of a war stamp in comparison with other forms of investment.—Daily Illini.

GIVE JOURNALISM COURSE.

St. Paul, Minn.—A course in writing for the press and a course in newspaper management will be offered by the division of publications and rural journalism of the department of agriculture of the University of Minnesota at the summer session of the department, beginning June 24 and closing August 26.

The courses are offered because of a demand on the part of students in the university and on the part of young men in the newspaper offices throughout the state. Persons interested should address: Office of Publications, University Farm, St. Paul.

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in

"IN AGAIN, OUT AGAIN"

Sunday—"WILD WOMEN"

SHUBERT

THIS WEEK

FLORENCE STONE and the PLAYERS in "SINNERS"

A VITAL PLAY OF CITY AND COUNTRY LIFE, TENSE WITH PULSATING HUMAN INTEREST.
MATINEES SUNDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
All Seats 25c
Nights, Best Seats 50c.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

1308 4th STREET S. E.

Last time tonight, Geraldine Farrar in "THE DEVIL'S STONE"
Friday and Saturday, Wallace Reid in "NAN OF MUSIC MOUNTAIN"

MAKE WAR SAVING.

Purchasing Agent is Good Bargainer at Wisconsin.

Madison, Wis.—A saving of over \$10,000 in chemicals and other supplies has been made for the students and faculty of the University of Wisconsin since the beginning of the war. Student fees in chemistry are still in large part being based upon pre-war prices, which in many cases are only a fraction of present quotations.

The whole saving has been effected through judicious buying by the Purchasing department, of which A. H. Libisky is agent. The goods are stored in University Stores A and C, located in the Service building and in the basement of the Chemistry building.

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Always the Best in Vaudeville

- THE GREATER MORGAN DANCERS
- FOUR HALEY SISTERS
- BERT SWOR
- COLE, RUSSEL & DAVIS
- BURLEY & BURLEY
- THE LE VOLOS
- TRAVEL WEEKLY
- TARZAN
The Marvelous Chimpanzee

METROPOLITAN | L. N. SCOTT
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Tonight 25c-\$1.00; Wed. Mat. 25c-\$1

ARTHUR HOPKINS PRESENTS
"The Gipsy Trail"

A 1917 Comedy Romance by Robert Housum. All Star Cast headed by Otto Kruger and Elsie MacKay

Next Week....."OH BOY"

NAVAL UNIT ORGANIZES.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Members of the Michigan unit of the naval auxiliary reserve met Sunday afternoon at the Union to organize a social society to be known as the Naval Auxiliary Reservists' club. All men who enroll in the unit automatically become members of the club. Provision was made so that members of the unit not now in school will be considered associate members of the club.

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MINNEHAHA



THIS IS STRICTLY A CONTRIBS COLUMN WITH JUST THE HEADING AND SIGNATURE BY US.
EXCESS BAGGAGE.

The north wind doth blow
And we shall have snow,
And what will our straw hats do then, poor things?
They'll sit on our brow
The way they do now
And catch the snow up in their brims, poor things!
— Ekay.

HERE'S A HARD ONE.

Ponce de: "Why does a small rock have more nerve than you?"
Leon B.: "Cause it's a little boulder."
O. Gee.

THOUGHTS ON A STREET CAR.

Sweet Caporal is purest;
Scranton Coal burns best;
A sale on furniture is on—
Durkee's Sauce adds zest.

'Tis well to have Gross clean your clothes;
Take Wrigley's gum to chew;
Are you quite sure that you know all
A little Lux will do?

T'zer bread is fit to eat;
Let Carlson make your clothes;
Our store will be daylighted,—
Just ask your dad—he knows!

Don't forget the War Stamps;
Ask for Campbell's soup;
Eat a plate of Ives' each day;
Use our mop—don't stoop!

Inglewood is what to drink
To quench that burning thirst;
Rubber heels will hold you up,
But please try Safe-Tea first.
—Ekay.

YES, AND IT'S FREEZING TODAY.

And now about free
Verse. I'm free
To tell you that anyone is free
To use it. It is not patented. It's a free-
For-all chance. In this land of the free,
Any good department store supplies free
Pen, ink and paper—even blotting paper—all free.
What more is necessary? Just jot down any free
And easy notions that flutter through your carefree
Brain (the last named is not really necessary). Free
As air let your thoughts be. Let them resemble free
Air as much as possible. Give free
Rein to your meditations. Verily nothing equals fancy free
Verse.
—Lillias Hannah.

WHY THE JOY?

A Freshman met a Prof. he knew,
And evidenced much joy.
"Please sir, what are your office hours?"
Inquired the green-capped boy.
The Prof. looked at the Freshman
In bewilderment and pain—
He rolled his eyes about the skies
And scratched his head in vain;
At last he said, "I do not know,
But anyone can see
For they are printed on my office door,
For use by all but me."
—M. R. S.

WE'RE SORRY.

But we simply had to break in print here to say that the "Dolly Sisters" are going to appear at social hour, Friday.

NOW TO LET EKAY TAKE THE LAST LINE.

Regarding that troublesome last line. Would you call it a clothes line, if I'd been stringing you long enough, or was at the end of my rope?
And sign,
—MINKA.

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The Roof Garden is open every evening (except Sunday), from nine-thirty to midnight, and on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons, from four until six o'clock.

A la Carte Service. Dancing. No Alcoholic Liquors Served.

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By courtesy of the Commanding Officer, Ensign Colby Dodge, of the U. S. Naval Detachment, the Naval Band (forty pieces) will give a concert at eight P. M. every Tuesday and Friday evenings, on the Mezzanine Floor of Hotel Radisson.

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