

THE MINNESOTA DAILY

VOL. XII, NUMBER 2

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1910

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

DENTAL BUILDING SCENE OF BURGLARY

Unique Thefts of Lathes and Tools
Last Monday—Loss Partly
Covered by Insurance.

Burglars in the dental building Monday night equipped with a horse and wagon as well as with the usual burglary tools carried away three dental lathes weighing nearly 200 pounds and valued at \$200.

The building was entered by prying up a window with a burgler's jimmy. The lathes were in the dental laboratory and easily accessible. Owing to their weight they must have been removed from the University grounds in a conveyance of some sort.

The lathes are the property of the University and their loss was partially covered by insurance.

CADETS GET RECREATION

Amusement While Off Duty by Bonfires, Song Fests and Parades—
Ex-Gov. Lind Addresses Men

Mixed with the toil and drudgery of army life the cadets at Camp Cyrus Northrup had plenty of novel and exciting amusement for their leisure hours. Many of the men entertained guests who were curious to taste the glamour and hardships of military existence.

Nightly pajama parades led by the band and a few unprovoked clowns marched through the camp heartlessly turning out the indisposed and weary. These generally ended at some of the camping streets where the crowd congregated around a fire and were entertained by the musicians or story tellers. Before the evenings were up Captain Butts would be serenaded at his headquarters and a speech demanded.

On Monday, as the time for breaking camp was approaching, a livelier spirit than before pervaded the camp. An extra tent fly and twenty stalwart soldiers furnished amusement most of the morning by marching thru the camp and bouncing the prominent or the disliked. Most of the officers took their turn.

In the afternoon when Tony, the peanut vender, made his daily appearance he was greeted heartily. His horse was unhitched and his wagon pulled by the cadets and followed by his painted and decorated horse he was led in triumph through the camp and he then learned his first lesson in citizenship—to doff his hat to the American flag. He did not return Monday night.

Tuesday morning as camp was being broken Ex-Governor Lind, president of the Board of Regents, appeared at the camp and spoke briefly to the cadets, advocating the annual encampment.

FRESHMEN ACADEMICS.

All prospective academic freshmen who have too many conditions for admission to college and who have had no opportunity of getting State High School Board examinations will be allowed to take entrance examinations next week beginning Tuesday, September 20th and following the schedule printed in the catalog. All examinations will be given in Room 205, Library Building at 9 a. m and 2 p. m.

WOMAN'S PHYSICIAN CALLED BY REGENTS

Co-Ed Applicants for Extra Work
Must Apply for Health Certificate—Examine Health Conditions.

Dr. Jane Kennedy, recently appointed official women's physician of the University, is conducting examinations to determine the ability of girls wishing to take extra work.

The office of women's physician was created by the regents at their meeting last May. Before any petition for extra work will be heard by the student's work committee it must be accompanied by a certificate from Dr. Kennedy.

Dr. Kennedy was formerly women's consulting physician, conducting physical examinations of the girls gym classes and lecturing to them on personal hygiene. At present all conditions and situations affecting the health of the University girls will come under her supervision.

Examinations are being conducted in Miss Batner's office in the Armory from 8 to 12 a. m.

BREAD LINE STARTS MONDAY

New Addition to Accommodate Triple
Capacity of Lunchers—Men
Still Excluded.

Lunch will be served in the new dining room at Shevlin Hall for the first time next week, Monday.

Three hundred and fifty girls will be accommodated in the new dining rooms on the second floor, which is that of the old cafeteria. The addition to Shevlin Hall also contains a kitchen arranged so that the cooking orders will not pervade the living rooms on the second floor, which was the subject of so much complaint last year.

This year Shevlin Hall will be granted parties of twenty girls to use for evening social functions. The rule relating to the entrance of men into the building will be as strictly enforced as in former years.

LIMIT SET FOR CLASSES

After Number Is Full No More Students Accepted in Classes—
Small Classes Desired.

Eighteen members is the limit that has been set by faculty ruling to classes of history and rhetoric students under the head of class II.

The faculty gives out as a case of first come first served. No provision is made for a condition that would limit all the classes to the limit with more students desirous of taking the courses affected by the ruling unless more classes than the program calls for will be formed.

To facilitate the work both of the students and professors is the reason assigned for the ruling.

When the classes in their courses are full all applying for those classes have their registration changed by the registrar.

A few legible penmen may secure employment by the hour by applying at room 201 Library Building.

R. H. HESS.

DORMITORY COMPLETE OCTOBER FIFTEENTH

Building will be run by an Elected
Board—Faculty Women to Chaperone Inmates.

Sanford Hall, the new girl's dormitory of the University will be open for occupation, October, 15.

Elsa P. Leonard, '06, of the University of Minnesota and a graduate of the institutional managing course at Simond's college will have charge of the building. For the past two years she has had charge of Wilder Hall at Wellesley college. Ruth S. Phelps, a new member of the faculty, teacher of French and Italian, will chaperone East Sanford Hall, while Dean Comstock will assume the same position in West Sanford Hall.

The building is all completed with the exception of the finer woodwork and the laying of the floors. Next week the walls of the bedroom will be tinted and the final touches added to the living rooms.

On the first floor are the living rooms, dining rooms, and the matron's office. On the second and third floors, 38 single and 26 double rooms will provide accommodations for 100 girls.

The hall will be ruled by student government. Regulations affecting every phase of the dormitory life will be drawn by an executive board of students, chosen by popular election.

CAMP CAUSES CONFUSION

Makes delay in opening of Academic
College Necessary—Work Begins in Earnest Today.

Military regulations over ruled scholastic requirements yesterday, for the holding of the University cadets at Camp Cyrus Northrup effectually prevented academic classes from meeting on the day scheduled in the bulletin.

The bulletin announced that the first semester would begin on Tuesday. The program issued later, stated that classes would meet for the first time on Wednesday, so considerable confusion resulted. Yesterday the campus was covered with the traditional lonesome freshmen seeking unfindable class rooms, as well as the more sophisticated upper classmen, men, who found it quite as difficult to find professors and classes as the new comers.

The military camp was broken up yesterday. Classes will really meet today, the Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes being held the first half of the hour, and the Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, be last half.

* * * * *

* \$68,000 is the approximate amount received up to Monday night from registration by Accountant Bren. Receipts issued at the window amounted to 1,700. This only includes freshmen registration as upper classmen register by mail.

* * * * *

BAND MEN ATTENTION.

All candidates as well as old members are requested to be at the Armory, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

B. A. ROSE, Bandmaster.

POSTOFFICE BUILDING UNDER CONSIDERATION

New Edifice Needed to Contain Offices of College Publications—
Central Location.

A University postoffice building, including besides the office editorial rooms for all University publications may be a feature of the greater campus. If possible it may be erected before the completion of the other buildings on the new university grounds.

The plans which are not yet matured will call for a central location accessible to all the colleges. Rooms for the different publications will be included because of the scarcity of available space in the other buildings on the campus.

Jay Poucher, present postmaster of the University says, "It will facilitate the handling of University mail. At the present time we are cramped for room, needing more space for the boxes as well as for office quarters.

Most enthusiastic of all are the heads of the various publications. Henry Bruchholz, managing editor of the Minnesota Magazine said, "While we are provided for at present, many of the publications are not, and a central postoffice and editorial building would be most convenient. The publications all need access to the postoffice and it would be an ideal arrangement."

Edgar Allen, managing editor of the Minne-Ha-Ha and Earl Bailie, managing editor of the 1912 Gopher also heartily indorse the plan.

Y. M. C. A. ALREADY ACTIVE

Have Big Meeting and Banquet Last
Monday Night—Stagg Party
Planned for Saturday.

The Y. M. C. A. started the new school year with a banquet at the Andrew Presbyterian church Monday evening.

State Secretary Peck, State Student Secretary Lindquist and Rev. Wilson were the principal speakers who outlined the association's work for the coming year and showed its possibilities at Minnesota.

Up to date the increase in association membership over last year is 66 per cent. Four hundred students have been directed to rooming and boarding places. Information and assistance of all kinds has been furnished the freshmen.

Saturday night at the Association building the big stagg reception will be given. The committee is endeavoring to get the various fraternities to put on stunts for the entertainment. The association invites all men and a good time is promised.

CADET NOTES.

All freshmen cadets and those sophomores who did not attend the cadet encampment will report for drill Saturday September 17, at 1:45 p. m. The company commanders and first sergeants will also be on hand to organize their companies. Sophomores who were a team will report Saturday, September, 24.


By Order of the Commandant,
H. R. HUSH, Colonel.

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Minnesota Daily

Published by the
Minnesota Daily Association
Room 4 Polwell Hall
Official Paper of the University

Entered as second class matter at
the post office at Minneapolis, Minn.,
under act of Congress of March 3rd,
1879.

Published daily, except Sunday and
Monday, at the University of Min-
nesota. Subscription price, \$2.50, or
\$2.00 if paid before December 1.

Harold R. Taylor, Managing Editor
William S. Ervin, Bus. Mgr.
Frank Streeter, Ass't Bus. Mgr.
Tri-State Phone Spruce 257
Call "Daily"

Loud is the cry now-a-days that
University students are unable to do
anything practical that
Why Are they cannot attack a situ-
We Guilty ation or meet conditions
in a manner calculated to
bring them success. In fact that they
do not know how to work either men-
tally or physically. In a large ma-
jority of cases the charge must be ad-
mitted.

If research was made it would be
found that the average student does
not know how to study. He may get
his lessons and be successful in class
work, but only after time and effort
has been needlessly wasted.

Concentration, systematization, or-
ganization, the three essentials in an
undertaking of any character, are
what is lacking in student life. Right
here at Minnesota if the habits of the
men and women who are really mak-
ing a success of their university car-
eer in student activities as well as
in their scholarship could be looked
into it would be found that they sys-
tematized and organized all their work
and concentrated when they were at it.

This method of attacking a subject
that could be mastered in half an
hour with the proper attention and
frittering away a whole afternoon on
it, devoting a moment to this and a
moment to that instead of keeping
steadily at the matter in hand is de-
plorable. No wonder that when a
student falls into such habits his
work in the world for some time after
graduation will lack concentration
and organized effort.

If every student would organize his
time, devote so much of it to his class
work, so much to student activities,
so much to recreation and so much to
other necessary occupations, and then
see to it that he did systematically
everything scheduled in those hours,
he would soon find his work much
lighter and his capacity for accom-
plishment greatly increased.

And as a final step why not a
course of instruction in methods of
study, a course that would teach sys-
tematized organization and concentra-
tion in all kinds of work?

The students' directory is unques-
tionably an aid and a convenience to
every one connected with the
Do It University. Clamoring for
Now. the book starts every year
about the first of October and
continues until they are issued about
Christmas time. The blame for the
delayed publishing lies with neither
Registrar, the printer, the linotype
man nor the distributor, but with our-
selves, the students.

We want the student directories as
soon as possible. Now the Registrar
promises to have them ready two
months earlier than usual if every stu-
dent will do his part in supplying the
data. Students who registered by mail
procure an address card and hand it
in to the Registrar. Do it now. It's an
opportunity.

Subscribe for the Daily.

**FROM THE BUSINESS MAN-
AGER.**

In looking over the Daily subscrip-
tion list for last year we find that
there was a surprising lack of support
on the part of the professional
schools. The law college with its four
hundred and fifty students should
have furnished at least two hundred
subscribers, yet the number they ac-
tually did furnish was so small that
we are ashamed to mention it. The
medics did even worse than the laws.
The college of engineering was a little
better, but it did nothing in compar-
ison to what it should have done. The
records show that the farm school
with the bulk of its students three
miles away gave the Daily more sup-
port than the laws and the medics
combined. This left the burden of
supporting the official paper of the
whole University to be borne by the
students of the academic college.

Now we ask what about this year.
Is the Daily to continue the struggle
along without the aid of the technical

This is your daily as much as any
body else's. It furnishes you news.
It boosts your enterprises. It is not
an academic function, but an uni-
versity newspaper.

Yale, Wisconsin, and Chicago uni-
versities, inferior in point of numbers
to Minnesota, all have dailies which
are more strongly supported by the
student body than ours. They have
made their dailies what they are by
giving them their undivided support.
Just as we put our foot ball team in
the front rank by all getting behind
it, so we can make of our daily one
of the first college papers in the land
if we all, professional as well as aca-
demics, get behind and boost.

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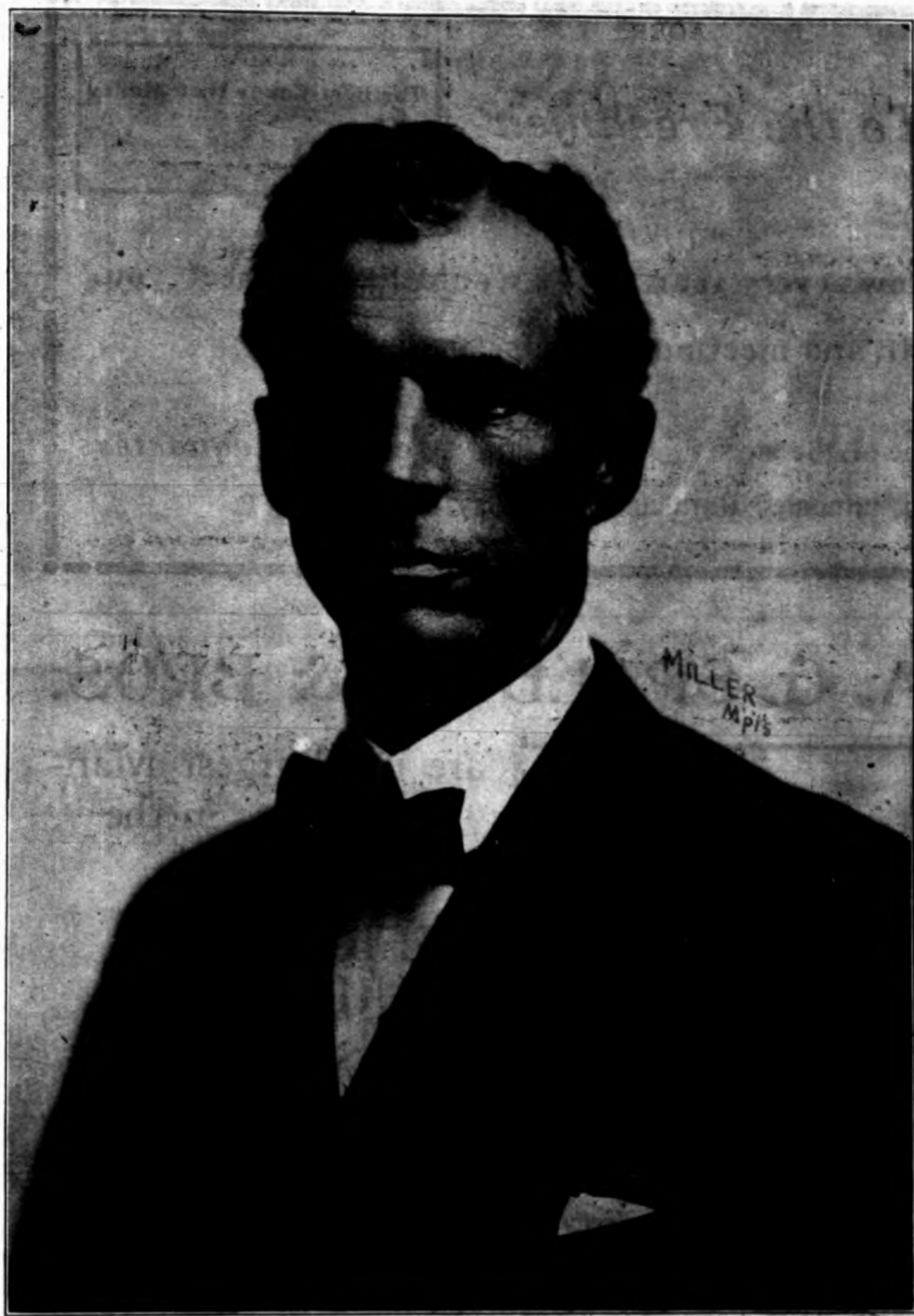
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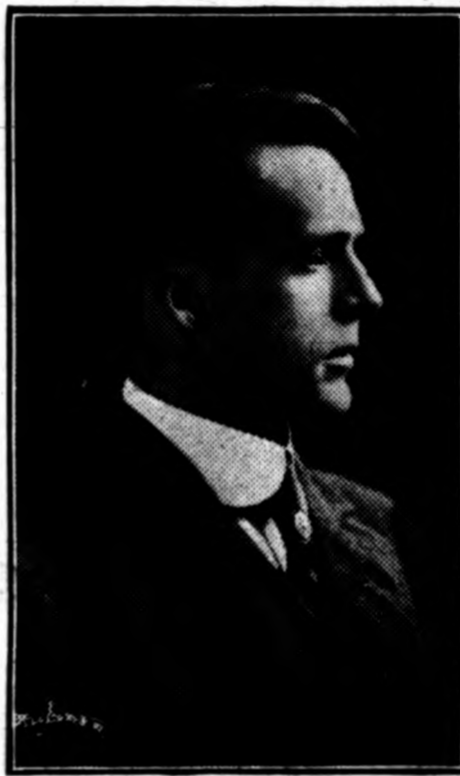
Drill suit for sale, used one year. For man 5 feet 11 inches, \$11.00. Box 816.

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Wanted—Position as matron or housekeeper of fraternity or sorority house; experienced and best of references. J. S., 1671 Marshall av., Merriam Park. Tri State phone, Park 7742.

Wanted—A competent young man to tutor boys in grammar grade subjects. Apply at Registrar's office.

Borrowed—Will the student who borrowed fountain pen in president's office yesterday please return it to postmaster?



JOSIAH H. CHASE

Candidate for Republican nomination for ALDERMAN OF THE SECOND WARD
 Residence 1427 University Ave. S. E.
 Primaries September 20th.

Mr. Chase graduated from the academic department of the University of Minnesota in 1901, from the college of law in 1905; Master of Laws 1907. He is treasurer of the University Law Alumni Association and a member of the General Alumni Association Athletic Committee.

The proper adjustment of the grade crossing problem is of vital interest to the State University.

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TALLANT, Upstairs
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 Corner Nicollet
 (Continued to page 3)

TRACK SEASON STARTS WITH TALK BY GRANT

All Prospective Candidates Wanted by Coach for First Meeting—Practice Starts Immediately.

The track season will be formally opened this afternoon when Coach Dick Grant will be in the band room of the Armory at 4 p. m. to welcome all men who intend to try out for the track team this year.

Dick will give one of his famous short talks, after which all the men will indulge in a short slow run to limber up for the harder work that will follow. It is essential that those who expect to receive the full benefit of the work should begin early while the work is light.

For the first few nights the pace will be that of the slowest man. It will gradually be increased and the runs lengthened until they take in the full course.

This will furnish a great many chances for competition. Between quarters of the football games relay

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"Bill" Howes, "Shanty" Norton, "Bunnie" Rathbun. 321 14th Ave. S. E.

tion for the Grant cup. Some time in November the annual cross-country run will take place. This is the big even of the year and is run for the Carling cup. Last year the first twenty men to finish received prizes. The first three received gold, silver



and other races will be put on. About the middle of October annual hare and hound races will be run in competition for the Grant cup. Some time in November the annual cross-country run will take place. This is the big even of the year and is run for the Carling cup. Last year the first twenty men to finish received prizes. The first three received gold, silver and bronze medals from the athletic board, while the first freshman to finish received the Graham gold medal.

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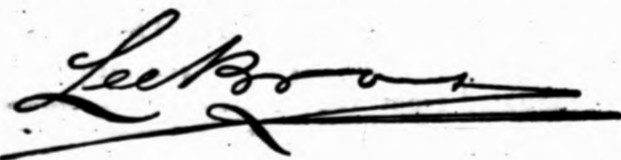


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