

THE MINNESOTA DAILY

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THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1907

No. 75

UNIVERSITY MIGHT AS WELL BE CLOSED IF THERE ARE NO IMPROVEMENTS MADE

Professor F. W. Sardeson Declares that Situation is Desperate and Legislature Must Provide Remedy

Only one instructor to each twenty students—one to ten at all other colleges.

Ore lands are not worked to best advantage—State should get larger return from them.

"Close the university!" says Professor F. W. Sardeson.

"The legislature might as well do it, as far as the professors and instructors are concerned. The proportion of teachers to students at Minnesota is one to twenty; in other institutions of the kind all over the country it is one to ten. But that is not the worst part of the situation. The teachers in Minnesota do not receive the salaries they should.

"I believe that should the University of Minnesota be closed, 2,000, or even 3,000, of the students now in attendance here would go to Chicago. The increase in numbers there would demand more instructors, and we would be called in, at salaries of \$3,000 or \$4,000, instead of the \$1,200 or \$1,500 we are receiving here.

"So we might as well close up. It would be better for both the students and the faculty."

Professor Sardeson said further that the immensely valuable ore lands in the state should be yielding to the state much more revenue than they are.

"They are rich enough to make the university one of the best equipped and best supported in the country, now, instead of in the next two and three generations.

"A crisis has been reached in the life of the institution. It cannot maintain its present standard under the present conditions, and must rapidly deteriorate unless some action is taken by the present legislature to alleviate the situation."

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Committee still closely observing members of class—Selections to be made soon.

The Senior Class play is progressing very satisfactorily. The committee on assignment of parts has not yet taken up active work, but it has been observing the members of the class and the attitudes they strike when engaged in discussion in the silent library reading room. Some are reported to be excellent tragedians, and others are of an ability as comedians which would put Joe Cawthorne to shame.

The play itself is rapidly assuming definite shape, and a drama of considerable interest and no little literary importance is confidently expected.

OLD GRADS TO ASSEMBLE

Will meet February 18 for pleasure and business—Famous "Campus Quartet" will sing.—Dancing.

February 18, the thirty-ninth anniversary of the granting of the university charter, is to be the date of the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association. The meeting will be held in Alice Shevlin Hall at eight p. m.

The meeting will take the form of a reception and business meeting. This will give the alumni a chance to visit old friends. Refreshments will be served during the evening. College songs will be sung and those who desire to dance will have an opportunity to do so.

The famous "Campus Quartet" of the early nineties, composed of Dr. G. L. Huntington, Rev. F. Barncamp, Rev. H. Hannum and Rev. J. H. Powell, will probably be there and will lead the singing of college songs.

Every alumnus in the state is eligible to become a member of the association and is urged to attend as a good time is assured and important business is to be transacted.

DEATH OF CANDIDATES

Candidates waiting to sound sentiment of students in Mass meeting.

Interest in the board of control election is dragging. "Ikie" Friedman and Herman Remele, who are candidates for medical and dent representatives are the only ones who announced themselves yesterday.

The candidates for the other offices are keeping dark until they learn the sentiment expressed in the mass meeting Friday night. They hope to find out the sentiment of the student body before announcing themselves.

Monte Brown announces that he will not run for president of the board.

SCRUBS DESIRE GAMES.

Issue challenge to any class team and faculty.

A scrub basket ball team has been formed composed of those who failed to make the Varsity teams. This team wishes to arrange games with the faculty team, freshman team, or any other team in college.

The team lines up as follows—Forwards, George Bakalayer, and Ostergren; center, Mortenson; guards W. Foster and C. Backus.

Address all challenges to W. F. Foster, Armoury Building.

Purdue Seniors have dyed their corduroys purple.

JUNIOR BALL PROGRAM CONTAINS 30 NUMBERS

"Program Day" gives every one equal opportunity to get full card—Lampert Orchestra to furnish music

Today is "Program Day" for the Junior Ball. January 24 was set aside this year as the day on which programs were to be made out and the committee has carefully guarded the program up to this time in order that every one may have an equal chance to fill their programs.

The program consists of twenty-one regular numbers and nine supper extras. It will be played by the Lampert Orchestra of St. Paul. An orchestra is a new feature of the Junior Ball but will be welcome innovation as it will produce music of a gentler tone than the more metallic notes of a band.

The program is as follows:

1. (Waltz) Rose Dreams
2. (Two-step) Idaho
3. (Waltz) Happyland
4. (Two-step) The Gingerbread Man
5. (Waltz) Mille Modiste
6. (Waltz) The Only One
7. (Two-step) Cheer Up Mary
8. (Waltz) My Ideal
9. (Two-step) The Free Lance
10. (Waltz) Gertana Supper (A)
11. (Waltz) George Washington Jr.
12. (Two-step) The Time, the Place and the Girl
13. (Waltz) Iola
14. (Waltz) Blue Danube
15. (Two-step) Mille Modiste Supper (B)
16. (Waltz) Loveland
17. (Two-step) Popularity
18. (Waltz) Sergeant Kitty
19. (Two-step) My Marinella
20. (Waltz) Tendre Amour Supper (C)
21. (Two-step) Moon Dear
22. (Waltz) Valse Bleue
23. (Waltz) Woodland
24. (Two-step) The Red Mill
25. (Two-step) Yale Boola
26. (Waltz) Marguerite
27. (Two-step) The Vanderbilt Cup
28. (Waltz) Waltz Me Around Again Willie
29. (Waltz) Sweet Captivity
30. (Waltz) Miss Dolly Dollars

Forty or fifty students are to leave for the state Y. M. C. A. convention held at Owatonna from Feb. 7 to 11.

CHINESE HAVE AWAKENED.

Missionary addresses students in chapel on "Great Awakening in Central China."

"When the Chinese wake up, let the world look out," said Geo. F. Miller, for twenty years a missionary in China, in a lecture in chapel yesterday.

"They have been asleep for centuries," he declared, but under the influence of Christianity they are rapidly waking up. Under the recent edicts foot binding and opium smoking are rapidly coming into disfavor and even disuse.

Mr. Miller believes that the remarkable spread of Christianity throughout the Chinese Empire is the chief force which is at work to better the conditions in that nation.

PRES. GLEASON TO INTERVIEW FACULTY COUNCIL

Will secure a statement of their view on athletic control question and submit to students Friday night

Sophomore debators arrive at no decision on question of faculty control but hold interesting discussion.

John Gleason, president of the Athletic Board of Control, will meet members of the faculty in Dr. Northrop's office today to secure a definite statement of their view on the question of veto power for the council. This will be done in order that the student body can obtain a clear understanding of the arguments of both sides at the mass meeting Friday night.

The matter of faculty veto power has been gaining more prominence day by day, and has now reached the point where the entire student body has become interested in the question. Unanimity of opinion on the subject is not to be secured, however, as evidenced by the debate in the sophomore argumentation class yesterday. Roy Chamberlain upheld President Gleason in his recent actions, while Zenas Potter took the other side.

The debate was one of the most powerful and the most interesting held in the class for many a day. Informal discussion of the subject followed, and the issues were brot out clearly after the abundance of irrelevant matter had been cleared away. There is promise of many of those who took part in the discussion expressing themselves at the Friday meeting, and this will undoubtedly serve to hasten the matter along, and place the simple issues before the students. As no decision is ever rendered for the class debates, neither side was formally proven to be right.

RALPH DYAR GETS PRIZE

Writes article for Life and receives check for \$50—Treats friends to candy.

Ralph Dyer of the class of '07 was one of the successful contestants in the competition in "Life" for the best story explaining a series of humorous pictures which were published in several consecutive issues of that magazine. The amount of the prize was fifty dollars and that his friends might appreciate his success he distributed several boxes of candy among them to-day at chapel time.

It will be remembered that the first substantial appreciation of Dr. Burton's literary efforts was in the form of a six dollar check from "Life".

WOULD CHANGE RULES.

A change in the football rules will be proposed at the intercollegiate football rules committee, held in New York, Jan. 25 and 26. It is believed this will be turned down, as the new rules should be given a longed trial.

President Van Hise of Wisconsin has refused an offer of the secretaryship of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C.

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Evening 7:45
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

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This edition edited by
Yale Smiley.

GIRLS ARE WANTED.

Many complaints have been heard lately from prominent girls that they desire to come to the meeting of the Athletic association but think they are not wanted. This is a entirely mistaken idea on their part and we desire to remedy it.

Every girl in college, who can possibly do so, is expected to be at the meeting, and it is hoped that some of them will come prepared to say something. The girls of the university have always been ardent supporters of athletics and their sentiment on the question of faculty control over athletics will have much weight on the decision arrived at in the meeting Friday evening.

Last year a large number of the "co-eds" attended the association meeting and we hope to see even more at the meeting Friday night. As long as this is a coeducational institution the fair sex have the right to a voice on any matter which interests the student body.

Blessings be upon the head of the man who can secure a running track and swimming pool for the university.

DO YOUR PART.

Every student should realize the great needs of the university and do what he or she can to see that the legislature takes speedy and favorable action on the same.

If each student would interest all his relatives and friends in these matters they would undoubtedly be past. The alumni and others who are interested in university affairs are doing all they can and it is up to the students to do their share.

The great needs of the university are: First. Larger appropriations for general expenses; Second. Higher salaries for the faculty in order to prevent those we now have from going to other colleges where they can secure greater remuneration and also to attract good men from other colleges to this institution so that the faculty will be constantly improving in quality. Third: A larger number of instructors so that the students can pursue their work to better advantage. There should be one instructor to every ten students: Fourth: An appropriation to be used for enlarging the campus. This, it is estimated, will cost about \$600,000

Do you share to help put the university in a position above similar institutions in the country. It can easily be accomplished if every one will work.

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CHEMICAL ASSOCIATION.

Prof. Frankforter will speak before chemists at meeting Friday night.

AT THE THEATRES

Metropolitan—Miss Peck considers "The Walls of Jericho" a good play, worthy of being seen. Mr. James K. Hackett plays the leading part.

Bijou—You have heard of James J. Corbett. He is again an actor. He does no knockouts at present.

Orpheum—Long and Cotton, Ollie Young and brother, have acts that are that are distinct novelties.

Lyceum—Clyde Fitch's "Lover's Lane" is on. Consuelo Bailey is playing the hoydenish part of Simplicity Johnson.

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MICHIGAN NOT WITHDRAWN.

Prof Paige states that he has heard nothing official of Michigan's withdrawal from the Big Nine Conference. The expected meeting of the Michigan board of control for the purpose of withdrawing from the Big Nine was not held. Prof. Paige said he did not believe that Michigan would withdraw.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.

Notice has been received by the Registrar of an examination for the position of examiner of surveys in the U. S. General Land office, to be held in the Post Office in St. Paul, February 6-7, 1907. Compensation \$4 per day and expenses. Further particulars may be obtained of the Registrar.

NEBRASKA HOLDS BACK.

Still Hopes to Get Into Big Nine Conference.

Nebraska does not favor the New Six Conference of the universities of the Missouri valley. It is believed that the Cornhuskers think they see a chance to get into the Big Nine.

Juergenson's German Lectures.

A new departure in the German department will be a series of lectures in "der deutsche sprache" on German literature to be given by Hans Juergenson.



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EXAMINATIONS.

The coming exams are going to be much more difficult than those of former years and for this reason it is most important for all students to be present every day to answer roll call and to give lessons more than ordinary attention. Another thing to bear in mind is your personal comfort—you want to keep your feet warm and your head cool. If you are not wise on this subject, drop into the College Toggery and ask Mr. Simms to show you "The famous Florsheim Shoe for the man who cares!"

Baseball and track work now hold the center of the stage at Stanford, where the preliminary work in these branches of athletics is already well begun.

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For Sale—\$80 dress suit for medium sized man, very cheap. Inquire over Twin City, 5504.

William C. Cole, former Michigan football star has been elected coach of the Nebraska football team and has accepted. Cole coached the University of Virginia eleven last year.

NOTICES

Any one wishing tutoring in Algebra apply to Box 1373.

For Sale.—\$10 worth of trade at Otto L. Lofgren, tailor for \$7.50. Call at Daily office.

For Sale—\$80 dress suit for medium sized man, very cheap. Inquire over Twin City, 5504.

Lost—Red Banner notebook, with name of A. A. Pickler on inside front cover. Will give reward for its return to U. postoffice.

LOST—Eng. Const. Hist. Note Book. Finder please return to Margaret Buchanan, P. O. Box. 275.

For sale—Dress suit. Chest : Measure 39. First class condition, owner has outgrown it. Call : at Daily office.

LOST: Black silk scarf, "B. F." and a pair of gray gloves, University of 10th ave., Jan. 22d. Please return to M. Faegre, 1597.

Shakopeans Notice. The program to-night consists of a display of non-explosive pyrotechnics.

For sale—Fine tuxedo silk lined, has been worn but a few times. Will fit a person about 5 foot. 10 in. Apply at box 293.

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MODERN UNITARIANISM.

The seating capacity of University Hall was again over-taxed last Sunday by the audience that gathered to hear Dr. Hodgkin discuss "The place of the Bible in modern life." The address was the second in a series which Dr. Hodgkin is giving on Sunday afternoons at four o'clock in the hall at 315, fourteenth ave. S. E. Next Sunday Dr. Hodgkin will treat the most difficult of his subjects—"The Place of Christ in Rational Religion."

Nebraska seniors have chosen "The Taming of the Shrew" as the vehicle for their wearers of the buskin, and the comedy will be presented as the class play.

WILLIAMS WINS SPRINT.
East High Man comes in First in Freshmen run.

After the freshman gym class Friday, Dr. Cooke introduced the '10 men into varsity track circles. Around and around again in a long serpentine the single file of 250 freshmen followed Foster, Dr. Cooke's assistant in the maze run, winding in and out thru the big armory hall until the greater majority had retired to the side lines.

Then lining the class up in squads of 8 men each, they were run down the long way of the hall, the winners running again in squads of four, and the winners of these running for the final hours. Lorenzo Williams, the East Side sprinter and winner of several Northwestern Inter-scholastic events easily led the bunch, followed by Frank E. Will second and John Claybourne of Albert Lea, third.

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NO QUALITATIVE EXAMS.

Professor Nicholson of the Chemistry department has announced to his qualitative classes that there will be no final examination until June. Therefore the first semester grades depend upon Laboratory work and quizzes.

WISCONSIN 22, ILLINOIS 16.

Wisconsin defeated Illinois, the next team on Minnesota's schedule, by a score of 22 to 16 last Saturday. The vanquished claim that rough play was a factor in the cardinal's victory.

FALL STYLES NOW READY FOR INSPECTION AT MOREN'S