

THE MINNESOTA DAILY

VOL. VIII

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1907.

NO. 99

PATHOLOGICAL BUILDING FORMALLY OPENED TODAY

**State Board of Health Moves in—Bill
in Legislature Calling for
Pasteur Institute.**

Formal occupation of the new Pathological building, the recent addition to the medical buildings on the campus, will take place today when the State Board of Health, previously housed in the Bacteriological building, moves into its commodious quarters in the newer structure. The Pathological department itself will move in March 18.

Henry O. Borge has introduced a bill into the legislature calling for the institution and maintenance of a Pasteur institute in connection with the University. That there is need for such an improvement is shown by the fact that since January 1 the medical department has treated 53 persons and 110 animals suspected of suffering from rabies.

ON TO CHICAGO.

Miss Hilman left last Thursday night for Chicago to give a series of addresses upon city and state work, in response to a telegram from Miss Frances Wilson, who has charge of the training school for Y. W. C. A. secretaries.

Miss Hilman's work will be carried on by the members of the cabinet during her week's absence.

MEDIC-DENT WAR IS WAGED

**Stirring Tale of Deadly Contest
Fought in Midst of Winter.**

The senior dents came down in front of Medical Hall to have their pictures taken. For about fifteen minutes they were very busy arranging themselves, smoothing ruffled hair, adjusting neckties, etc. At last they were ready. Their smiles were about to be put on.

But in the meantime about twenty sophomore medics, led by Kelly the Bold (he who last year so valiantly led the fire brigade with a red lantern) had assembled in the rear of the Anatomy building. When each had a dozen snow balls, Sunny Jim struck up the tune of "Cheer, Cheer, the Gang's All Here," and to their martial strains the army marched around the corner.

"Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes," said the intrepid leader. There stood the army clad in dissecting gowns, their arms poised to hurl the missiles of death. The crucial moment had arrived. The dents were smiling. "Steady now," said the camera artist, and the bulb was pressed.

The white army sprang to the front. Whiz! went a snowball, then another, then an avalanche flew thru the air.

The dents fled up the stairs and all the camera recorded was a scene of flying heels and flopping coat tails. The victory was a decisive one for the medics. Slowly they marched back to their work and the great battle became a part of dent-medic history.

Late at night, under protection of a guard of the dental faculty, a second attempt was made, and this time the picture was a success.

TRACK MEN RECEIVE PRACTISE IN RELAY RUNS

**Freshmen Defeat Sophs in First
Day's Practise—Strong Con-
tests Presaged.**

Track men of the class of '10 succeeded in defeating the sophomore team in the first practise relay. From now until the indoor meet the different teams will run practise relays each afternoon. Medals will be given to each member of the winning teams, and a good deal of rivalry has already been aroused among the different contestants.

A larger number of freshmen than heretofore will compete, as special inducements will be offered the first year men to get out and train for the meet.

The entries from the high and preparatory schools will be larger than ever this year, as the University authorities are beginning to feel the need of arousing more interest among the high schools of the state in track athletics. This will soon draw a number of well-trained high school stars to the university.

'10 FLAUNTS CONSTITUTION.

**New Document Exhibited in Rotunda
in Defiance to Sophs.**

Undaunted by their failure to draw up and sign their constitution a few weeks ago, the class of '10 bold appeared in the library rotunda with another document yesterday. The precious manuscript was surrounded by a bodyguard of wiry youths with defiance written across their manly brows. A burly fellow sat at the table, the constitution before him, and a belligerent expression in his eyes. Two stalwart foot-ball aspirants of dreadful mien were stationed on each side. Sophomores trembled and fled from the apparition.

The younger class promises its elder brethren a heated reception, and is prepared to "fight to the finish," if need be.

LIT. UNION MARCH 15.

The Literary Union will hold its next meeting Friday, March 15, in the armory. The program will be announced later.

HEAVY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

**Will Include All Conference Uni-
versities Except Michigan.**

This season's base ball schedule will be a heavy one, embracing all the "big nine" teams, with the exception of Michigan, and the best of the outside teams. With this in view extra efforts have been put forth to get the team in shape early.

The coach held the second of his meetings in the Armory land room yesterday to instruct the men in batting and talk base ball. Several of last year's men and about forty new ones reported. The coach turned out a championship team at Colorado last year and the boys are in great hopes of his keeping up his reputation.

The schedule will be announced in a week. The first game will come April 20.

FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED POLITICAL SCIENCE GRADS

**Wisconsin Asks Whether Minnesota
Has Graduates Qualified for
Scholarships.**

Word has been received by Dr. Schaper from Dr. Reinsch, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, who desires to know if there are any graduate students in this university who have had a year of graduate work in politics, and are qualified for election to a fellowship at the University of Wisconsin.

A fellowship pays four hundred dollars a year and is accorded to a graduate student who shows special ability as an independent investigator.

Wisconsin and other universities have a large number of fellowships which are assigned annually to graduate students.

There are only two graduate students at this university who are prepared to qualify for a fellowship in Political Science.

REHEARSALS FOR "TULU" STARTED.

**Hard Practise Until Day of Presenta-
tion, March 22.**

The first rehearsal of "Tulu" was held Tuesday afternoon. With but two weeks in which to make the play a success, rehearsals are to be of frequent occurrence. Fay Latham and John Sinclair are doing the coaching. Fay Latham is a graduate of the Emerson school and the Dramatic Club is considered fortunate in having her in the cast.

Two changes in the parts have been made. Orrin Safford will play Jack and Dana Easton the butler.

The play will be presented in chapel March 22.

PLAYS AD INFINITUM.

**Another One for Woman's League
Party.**

"The New Hamlet," a parody on "Hamlet," in which Hamlet marries Juliet and Romeo marries Ophelia, will be given at the Woman's League party a week hence.

The need of dormitories will be discussed at this party, preparatory to the reception to be given to the wives of the legislators, March 23.

PEN PULVERS GET RAISE

**Board Chooses Three More Editors
and Eight Reporters.**

Additional changes in the Daily staff were made at a meeting of the Daily board of publishers Thursday night. Max Lowenthal and Zenas Potter were elected associate editors, and Yale Smiley athletic editor.

Several additions were made to the staff from among the numerous "cubs" who have been trying for positions. Clarence Harter, Allen Stork, Clinton Backus, Irene Marden, Florence Mooney, Neva Hudson, Dora Holcomb and Donna Marie Lycau were elected reporters.

There are still several promising candidates for positions on the staff, and another selection will be made from these in a few weeks.

PILLSBURY ORATORICAL CONTEST MONDAY NIGHT

**Followers of Demosthenes Will Put
Up a Strong Fight for Prizes.
Event Held in Chapel.**

This year's Pillsbury contest in oratory will be held in chapel next Monday night. Six students will contest for the three prizes offered, \$100, \$50 and \$25. The winner of first place will be Minnesota's representative in the intercollegiate contest.

The orations and orators are said to be of a high order, and an entertaining program is promised for all those who attend. Three of the orations were criticised by Prof. McDermott in yesterday's issue, and the criticism of the other three follows:

The Pillsbury Orators.

"Harold C. Deering carries the skill of the debater into oratory by taking a single great fact and building his oration upon it. This method makes his effort striking in unity and simplicity—two cardinal virtues of good oratory. He proves historically that 'Thomas Paine, the People's Publicist,' was the first of the colonists to openly and effectively advocate separation from the mother country. Others might have suggested it, but Paine's epoch-making pamphlet, 'Common Sense,' crystallized half-formed public opinion into open demand for independence, nerved the timid colonists for the bitter conflict that was to come, and by placing the true grandeur of their cause before them inspired them to suffer unflinchingly and persevere to the end.

"Mr. Deering lifts this neglected patriot from the comparative obscurity in which he has rested for a century to his true place in history—a place beside Washington in the esteem of the struggling colonists. The oration has real literary merit. Its abundant light and shade offer splendid opportunity for delivery and the author is quite equal to the task of delivering it well.

(Continued on third page)

"RALPH ROISTER DOISTER."

**Committee From Girls' Literary So-
cieties Favors This Play.**

Committees from Thalian, Acanthus, Theta Epsilon, Minerva and Quill societies have met for the purpose of choosing their play. "Ralph Roister Doister" was decided upon as being the best adapted for their purpose.

This report will be acted upon at the mass meeting Monday, when all of the members of the five societies will confer with Dr. Burton, Mrs. Potter, Miss Peck and probably Prof. Schlenker. They will then decide definitely upon the production of the play.

Trials for parts will take place the latter part of the week, before the committee.

HOAG TO URGE UNIVERSITY NEEDS.

Prof. W. R. Hoag will deliver an address at the meeting of the Civil Engineers' Society of St. Paul, held next Monday night. His subject will be, "Present Needs of the College of Engineering at the State University."

THE MINNESOTA DAILY

Minnesota Daily

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This edition edited by
Max Lowenthal

CONGRATULATIONS.

Elsewhere in this issue are published the names of several additions to the Daily staff. The management wishes to congratulate these new members heartily, and to add a word of encouragement and possible solace to those who were not successful—this time. Do not be at all discouraged. Remember that not every one can become a good newspaper man or woman in the twinkling of an eye. Keep at it. That is half the battle. And remember that there is always room for you when you have proved yourself capable.

LET'S ALL TURN OUT.

The university student who does not attend the Pillsbury Oratorical contest in chapel Monday night will miss an entertaining and highly instructive event.

HAMILTON CONTEST IN MAY.

Change Betters Minnesota's Prospects in Intercollegiate Oratory. Instead of waiting until late in October, as has been the custom, the preliminaries for the Hamilton prize will come off late in May this year. It is believed this will help in increasing Minnesota's prestige in intercollegiate oratory.

With the preliminary eight months previous to the finals at Chicago, Minnesota's choice will be able to prepare himself far better than if he were limited to the few weeks just preceding and during the holidays. Many men are expected to enter this year, among them Harold Deering, Edwin Aygarn, William Davis, Zenas Potter, Sigurd Peterson and others not yet announced. With such a field, Prof. McDermott says that he expects great results.

260 VOLUMES PURCHASED.

Library Secures Many Rare Books at Auction.

The library department has taken advantage of the auction now being held at E. D. Brook's book store. There have been many interesting purchases, such as sets of work by Defoe, Stern, Fielding, Dickens, Thackeray, Wordsworth and Shakespeare. Mr. Gerould has secured beautifully illustrated copies of Beranger's works and St. Pierre's "Paul and Virginia." In all about two hundred and sixty volumes have been purchased.

EXAMS FOR CLASS OF '11.

Registrar Pierce is sending out to the state high schools the questions for the examinations to be held March 21 and 22. This first examina-

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CADET BREAKS FINGER.

Herbert Hodgeman broke the fourth finger of his right hand at battery drill yesterday noon. His hand was caught between the tongue of the limber and the breech of the cannon.

AT THE THEATRES

Metropolitan.—"The Prince of India" is a magnificent historical spec-

tacle, based on the doings of the Mohammedans. George Walker, ex-'04, is the Duke Notaras, the Greek admiral.

Bijou.—"When Knighthood Was in Flower" is a romantic, picturesque melodrama dealing with Mary Tudor.

Lyceum.—The Frawleys are offering "Richard Carvel," that pictorial view of the revolutionary period. Daniel Frawley plays the title role.

Orpheum.—The flower of vaudeville bills—the Orpheum road show—is the magnet that is drawing theaters full of vaudeville fiends.

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

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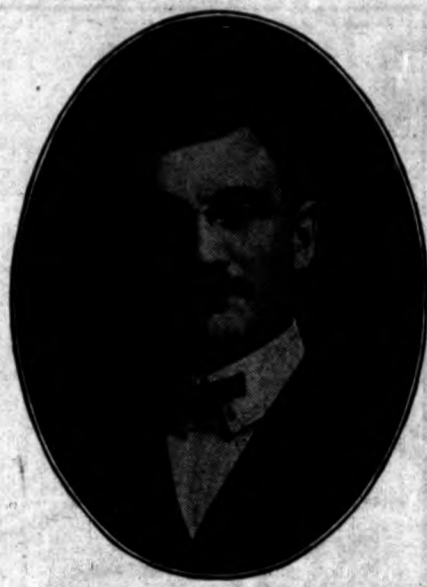
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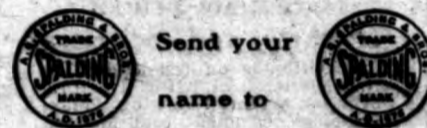
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STUDENTS TREATED AS BABIES, SAYS JUDGE JAGGARD.

"American Universities are far below the standard of those in England and Germany in educational methods. The methods here savor too much of the kindergarten and the students are treated like so many babies. The professors serve up their subjects for them half-digested and the students act the part of a mere automaton—while in Germany he is independent and does his own thinking. Moral—don't be a mere automaton—step into the College Toggery and have a suit made to order, according to your own ideas—instead of having it handed out "ready-made."

PILLSBURY ORATORICAL.
(Continued from front page.)

Arnold Gloor.

"Arnold Gloor has written a practical, timely and stirring 'Plea for Justice'—his theme being the misrule of King Leopold in the Congo Free State. His oration abounds in strong passages of argumentation, denunciation and appeal. He sketches rapidly the origin and growth of Leopold's power in Africa; shows vividly, by concrete illustration, the suffering of the innocent and helpless natives; denounces unsparingly the treachery and heartlessness of the wickedest ruler of modern times and calls, in the name of justice, upon the Powers to interfere. The oration calls to the reader's mind Edmund Burke's impeachment of Warren Hastings for misrule in India.

Louis Schwartz.

"Louis Schwartz is fortunate in his subject and, as a result, presents some very real and convincing oratory. He handles the immigration problem and pleads eloquently for special consideration of the Jewish people on the ground of their peculiar fitness for American citizenship. He tells sympathetically their romantic history—their wanderings and persecutions in the various countries of Europe—and says, truly, that "their souls have been so beaten by persecution that they have acquired the strength and flexibility of a Damascus blade." This treatment has made their hearts yearn for the free air and liberal institutions of America. He asserts that they are truly grateful for the advantages which this country offers them and proves his contention by showing the prominent part the Jews have taken in defense of the republic when its life was threatened. He proves statistically that a remarkably small percentage of his people are dependents and criminals and he points with pride to the record of great men of Jewish birth in this and other lands.

"He makes a beautiful picture of the simplicity and purity of their home life—and we all admit that the home is the foundation of our civilization. 'The Jews have no country which they can call their own,' he declares, and therefore their hearts are attuned to the pulse beats of this nation.' It needs but the fuel of our equal laws and the breath of our freedom of worship to fan those embers into an unquenchable fire that will burn and glow with new life.' Mr. Schwartz has long been connected with an amateur dramatic club and his delivery is dramatic in the best and only true sense of the word—it is natural and intense. His oration is a bit of real live oratory and it is well worth hearing.

McNULTY IN CHAPEL.

Rev. H. A. McNulty, a prominent Episcopal clergyman of New York, spoke yesterday in chapel on "The Prodigal Son." At noon he met with the college girls belonging to the Episcopal church for the purpose of urging a church organization here.

NEW SYSTEM WORKS WELL.

Librarian Reports many Books Drawn Out.

Books are constantly taken out of the library under the new system, tho not as many as might be expected.

From 500 to 700 books are drawn daily for use in the reading room, and those taken out for two weeks range from 7 to 35 daily. From 11 to 67 daily are taken out for use over night.

Perhaps one of the most unique books in the library is an old Bible containing Greek, German and Hebrew text. The interesting feature of this volume is the annotations and marginal notes thruout the entire book. These inscriptions are in German, and much quaint personality is interwoven.

A book of especial interest which has but recently been discovered in the library is entitled "The Great Stone of the Ancient Philosophers," by Basil Valentine. This book is dated 1651 and treats of the transmutations of metals and their application to medicine.

These are but a few of many odd and interesting books which makes the stock room a source of delight to one who loves the old in literature.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB FORMED.

A Journal Club in Psychology has been organized, composed at present of 15 members, all graduates or seniors who have carried at least two courses in psychology in the University. The purpose of the club is to keep in touch with the periodical literature in psychology.

REGENT CARES

FOR KOLLINER.

Robert S. Kolliner, who lectured on "Corporations," is recovering from an operation for appendicitis. He is under the treatment of Dr. Mayo, of Rochester, a member of the Board of Regents.

On account of his illness, the lectures on Corporations will be postponed for two weeks.

MODERN HENRY CLAY.

As Heard in Schaper's Class Gopher Election Day.

Prof. Schaper: "Who was it, Mr. Brooks, that said, 'I would rather be right than be—than be—'"

Frank Brooks (dreamily): "Editor-in-chief."

(A girl is taken with a fit of hysterics and hurriedly leaves the room.)

PILLSBURY ORATORICAL.

Tickets for the Pillsbury oratorical contest are on sale at the Northwestern Book Store.

Princeton sophomores came out last Monday in spring class hats of various hues.

Hostesses were broken out between freshmen and sophomore classes at Michigan.

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**THE WOMAN'S MAG
DRAWS ON APACE.**

The Woman's Mag Board adjourned after a three-hour session, weary but jubilant. In spite of the fact that mere man is not allowed to write a line for its illustrious pages, stories of western life, of travel, and of ghosts, have already been received by the editors.

Several women of the faculty have contributed and the magazine promises great things in the way of literature and art.

On the eve of Washington's birthday one thousand persons watched a gigantic "Kake walk" given in the gym of the University of Vermont.

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NOTICES

Found: That Dehnes baking shop is the best place to buy your fresh bakery goods.

Found: That Latham Conservatory, 83 So. Tenth St., is the place to buy violets, roses and all choice flowers.

Pinafore Orchestra will hold full rehearsal at 3:15 p. m. in the band room of the Armory.

Press Club meeting today at chapel time in Dr. Folwell's lecture room. All members, both old and new, must be present, as there is important business to transact. Officers will be elected.

Girls' Literary Societies will hold an important mass meeting Monday at 1 o'clock in assembly room of Shevlin Hall.

U. C. A. MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the association in the Y. M. C. A. building Sunday at 4 p. m. Rev. J. A. Derve of St. Thomas college will address the society on "Gradual Evolution of the Poor Relief from Ancient Times."

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The following professional schools in Harvard University are open to holders of a bachelor's degree.

The Law School

A three years' course leads to the degree of L.L.B. Residence for three years is required, but residence at another three years' school may be accepted as a substitute for one of the years of residence at this school. Three annual examinations are required. Inquiries may be addressed to H. A. Fischer, 23 Austin Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

Medical School

A four years' course leads to the M. D. degree. The school offers graduate courses open to holders of the M. D. degree, and in its new laboratories offers greatly extended facilities for research. For catalogues, for graduate and summer courses, for research and special courses, address Charles M. Green, M. D., 104 Administration Building, Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass.

Divinity School

This is an undenominational school of Theology offering instruction leading to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. Inquiries may be addressed to R. S. Morison, 5 Divinity Library, Cambridge, Mass.

**Graduate School
of Arts and Sciences**

Instruction is offered leading to the Masters' and the Doctor's degrees in the following fields: Philology (Ancient and Modern Languages and Literature), History, Political Science, Economics, Philosophy, Fine Arts, Music, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Geology, and Anthropology. Inquiries may be addressed to G. W. Robinson, 11 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

**Graduate School
of Applied Science**

Instruction leading to professional degrees is offered in the following subjects: Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Mining, Metallurgy, Architecture, Landscape Architecture, Forestry, Applied Physics, Applied Chemistry, Applied Zoology, and Applied Geology. Inquiries may be addressed to W. C. Sabine, 17 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass.



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