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"TRELAWNEY OF THE WELLS" PUT ON BY MASQUERS

Pinero's Famous Comedy Chosen for Dramatic Club's First Attempt of the Year.

"Trelawney of the Wells," one of Pinero's famous comedies, is the play that is to be staged by the Masquers this year. This was decided upon at a meeting of the Dramatic club yesterday.

The first trials for the play will be held on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in room 311 of Folwell Hall. All members of the club are asked to get out for trials in order to make the play a success.

At the meeting Fred Ware resigned his office of business manager on account of the increase of other duties.

SOPH MANDATES APPEAR

Wonderful Run of Adjectives Describe to Underclassmen What Is Demanded of Them.

Artistically engraved on brilliantly colored posters, the long-heralded mandates of the sophomores suddenly appeared on the campus yesterday morning. They adorned every conspicuous spot on and near the campus, even including the scoop of the steam-shovel at work on the new Fifteenth avenue bridge. Glued to the sidewalks and spiked to telephone poles, they were everywhere present to carry their warning message to the year students.

However, it was not the six "laws" which held the attention of those who paused to meditate upon the uncertainties of the freshman's life. Surrounding these six dictums was a horde of adjectives which would put to shame the press-agent of Ringling's circus. Adjectives of every race, color and previous condition of servitude—adjectives, great and small, young and old, proper and improper—adjectives of every brand,—all these and more besides stunned the reader and stretched him unconscious on terra firma. Such a collection of descriptive words has never before been known in the history of journalism.

It is rumored that the rhetoric department is taking vigorous measures to locate the individual who compiled this monster list, with the idea of offering him a position.

As to the laws themselves, they can best be described by enumeration.

Law I.—No freshman shall wear a stiff hat or "derby" upon the campus.

Law II.—No freshman shall wear any prep school insignia.

Law III.—Freshmen shall tip their caps to sophomores on the campus.

Law IV.—No freshman shall sit on the Armory fence.

Law V.—No freshman shall fuss on the campus.

Law VI.—Freshman socks and ties are to be seen and not heard.

Request in pax.

* * * * *
 * Mass meeting will be held *
 * Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock *
 * in Chapel. Everybody come. *
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NIGHT FRENCH CLASSES WILL NOT GET CREDIT

Dean Downey Clears Up Situation Which Worries Ambitious Students.

In regard to the night class in French which has been started recently, Dean Downey yesterday stated positively that no credit would be given to students who attend it.

"In the first place," he said, "the majority of students attending the class have as many hours as are permitted by the faculty rules and could not be given credit for additional work, except by special permission of the students' work committee. In the second place, if I am not mistaken there is a ruling of the Board of Regents that no instructor shall receive compensation from any person or persons except for courses for which credit is given by the institution. And since this French course has not been authorized there will be no compensation for the instructor from the institution. I may be wrong in saying this, but I intend to investigate the Board of Regents' rules. As far as I know, if any students join this night class it will be for love of the study only and not for the sake of credit."

CO-OPERATIVE BOOKSTORE CERTAINTY AT MINNESOTA

Plans for Proposed Book-Depot Take Definite Shape—Tydeman and Casserly Head Movement.

It is almost a certainty that a students' co-operative book store will be established here at the University. Bernard A. Casserly and Fred Tydeman, who are interested in the movement, have received information from other colleges where such stores are in operation. It is found that at those places the stores have been conducted very successfully and that the students have been able to secure books at a cost much less than it is possible for them to purchase the books at outside stores.

The plans for the proposed store are now under consideration by those interested and more thorough information regarding the movement will be furnished in a few days. The store has met with the pronounced approval of the faculty, a number of whom are personally interested in the proposition. It is the hope of those working for the organization of the store that they will have it ready for business immediately after the Christmas holidays.

INTER-SOCIETY BOARD PLANS WORK FOR YEAR.

The Inter-Society Debate board has decided to adopt a new plan of debate work for the year. The plan is to hold the debates between the different societies on the same night and also on the same subjects. On the proposed admission to the board of a new Farm School society there will be six societies represented, which will allow three debates a night. The new society will be decided upon tomorrow at 5 o'clock in room 308 Folwell.

The first night's debates will be: Law Lits v. Philomathians, Forum v. The New Society and Shakoceans v. Castellians.

TAG DAY OF Y. W. C. A ANNOUNCED FOR FRIDAY

Tags Become Tickets Admitting Holders to Membership Banquet on Tuesday.

Tomorrow is tag day and every girl on the campus is expected to appear with a neat little "diamond."

There will be tables in Folwell, Library and Shevlin Halls where these tags can be obtained by paying the Y. W. C. A. dues of \$1, or presenting a receipt. Those who have already paid their dues will receive their receipts through the post office tomorrow morning.

These tags are the tickets for the membership banquet of Tuesday evening, October 18, when freshmen members will be the guests of honor. Upperclass girls will therefore be charged an additional 25 cents to convert their tags into tickets. Girls who have not already joined may do so at these tables on Friday.

Preparations for the banquet are complete and the atmosphere around the association office is fairly mysterious, so many surprises being in store.

A recognition service will be conducted by Edith Sage, the president, immediately preceding the banquet. The association has secured Mrs. George Harrison, president of the city association, as principal speaker on the list of toasts.

WISCONSIN LOSES PLAYERS

Strict Faculty Ruling and Injuries Take Star Football Men From Cardinal Squad.

Hoeffel, Wisconsin's star left end, sprained his wrist so badly that he has it now in a plaster cast. The wrist was put out of commission in the Lawrence game Saturday. He will probably be well enough to go into the next game. Several changes were made in the lineup. Sampse, who has been playing guard has been trying for fullback and Pierce, a two-hundred-pound man, may be put in his place.

Sidney Anderson, the much-talked-of-marvel, who promised the faculty not to try for the team this season, has left for Yale. His family thought that he should go some place where he could have a chance to prove his powers. Noyes Bright, the first Minneapolis man to go to Wisconsin for many a year, has been declared ineligible because he did not graduate from a high school here. He distinguished himself as freshman stroke and everybody thought that he would take the place of Captain Wilce. He is the best punter, having kicked better than forty yards on all his trials.

NEW APPOINTMENTS MADE.

Mr. J. C. Trott of Chicago, who has been practicing architecture in that city, has been appointed instructor in architectural rendering. Two other appointments have been made in the engineering college. Mr. R. W. French of Detroit, is to be instructor in drawing and Mr. F. A. Kirschner instructor in mechanical engineering.

LA CROSSE BENEFICIAL AS TRAINING EXERCISE

Dick Grant Favors Eastern Game—Good Men May Win "M's."

Dick Grant gave a lecture last evening for the benefit of the new men out for lacrosse and at the meeting launched the boom for the adoption of the game. He spoke in part of the advantages of the game to men out for track honors and also for the physical training it gives. In speaking of the game he said, "I think lacrosse is one of the best games today both in regard to excitement and to the variety in the game. The game when well played is as interesting as any. It is one of the cleanest games there is and a great aid to track men. It trains every muscle in the man's body and is one of the best muscle builders I know of. It is a common game in the East but is not played at all in the West. I hope to adopt the game here and will try to arrange some outside games. I understand Winnipeg and St. Paul both have teams and I could probably arrange for practice games with those two. I am sure lacrosse will help the school, that is, make it known in the East, and will in time place us on a par with the Eastern teams."

Grant urges all men to come out and try for the team. It is easy to learn and he promises to give all men a fair trial. This is a good opportunity for runners to show themselves and should the game be adopted, "M's" might be given out to the team, as is done in the Eastern schools.

NEW CAFETERIA FOR WOMEN

Comfortable New Dining-Hall in Shevlin Hall Thrown Open for Use.

Yesterday the new dining-room in Shevlin Hall was used for the first time. Lunch hour was never quite so popular as yesterday when the doors were opened and crowds of girls went in to the best lunch ever served in Shevlin. The attractive new dining-room with its artistic finishings, many windows and white-lined tables added to the elaborate menu of chicken patties, tomato bouillion, fruit salad, scalloped potatoes and four kinds of ice-cream. After the tables were filled a toast to the tune of "Boola Boola" was sung to Mr. Thomas Shevlin, the donor of the new room, led by Marjorie Knappen and sung by all present. Many amusing mistakes were made by girls who forgot that the way to the dining-room leads from the locker corridor and not through the old dining-room as formerly. The new system of having hot and cold tables where one may serve yourself promises to make way with much tiresome waiting and the way the line served itself yesterday enabled many more to be served than was possible before. Without doubt Shevlin will now prove more popular than ever and over-town girls may well congratulate themselves on the efforts made for their noon-time comfort.

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This Issue Edited by
Bibb and Leslie.

Yesterday legitimate advertising in
the shape of subscription blanks for
one of the University publications
was placed in the post-
office boxes. Some of
A Place for them were used by the
Everything. recipients, we hope, but
a large number of them
were thrown on the floors and in the
corridor, causing much litter and dirt-
iness.

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greatest help to others and prevent
much unnecessary labor. If the prac-
tice of throwing unused papers on the
floors is not stopped the postmaster
threatens to prevent the distribution
of such literature from University or-
ganizations, so it behooves members
of all such organizations affected to
exert a personal interest in the mat-
ter.

A place for everything and every-
thing in its place, is an old saw that
still holds good.

One of the coming American sports
is that of lacrosse. Already it has
been introduced at Minnesota by
Track Coach Grant as af-
fording fine training for
A Coming the track team. But why
Sport. not have it as an inde-
pendent sport? In the
Twin Cities and even among the
faculty there are many devotees of
the sport who will be ardent backers
of it.

As a training for trackmen, basket-
ball men and all other athletes it has
been recognized in the East as in-
valuable. On a small scale it might
be introduced here and gradually
worked up until it formed a good field
of athletic endeavor. The movement
to introduce it will demand consid-
eration.

"Self-government, involving a mass
of powers and responsibilities which
are the result of a gradual develop-
ment of the human
Good race is an institution
Government. to be more jealously
guarded than any other.

An eminent authority says that
there are three main things which one
wishes to know about any form of
government, viz, its frame work, the
methods by which it is worked, and
the forces which move it and direct
its course."

The Good Government club of the
University has been recognized and
will endeavor to study and work
along lines showing the best methods
and forces of government. In a na-
tion such as our own that is so typical
of a self governed body of people an
organization of this sort in a univer-
sity furnishing the citizens of the
future is worthy of the greatest sup-
port. There are many things in our
present system of elections and rep-
resentation that needs reform and bet-
terment and no better foundation can

be laid than a study of its principles
now.

**ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
FOUNDED IN MINNESOTA.**

President Northrop Will Head New
Branch of Old Scientific
Institution.

A branch of the Archaeological In-
stitution of America, which was
founded in Boston in 1819, has been
established in Minnesota, with branch-
es in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

President Northrop has promised
to be the president of the branch, and
Professor Savage is the secretary.
Governor Eberhart is very much in-
terested in the work and will prob-
ably be one of the vice presidents.

Many lectures will be given during
the year. Professor Brester, a
noted Egyptologist, will lecture some
time in November on the Soudan and
his work there.

The first school, the American
School of Classical Studies, was
founded at Athens in 1881. Another
school is in Rome, one in Santa Fe,
and one in Arizona. This society
which is founded here will take up
work on the primitive American In-
dian.

GOES TO WASHINGTON.

Dean F. F. Westbrook, of the col-
lege of medicine, has been called to
Washington by the surgeon general
to attend a meeting of the board of
the Marine and Hospital service, of
which he is a member. He will be
gone the greater part of the week.

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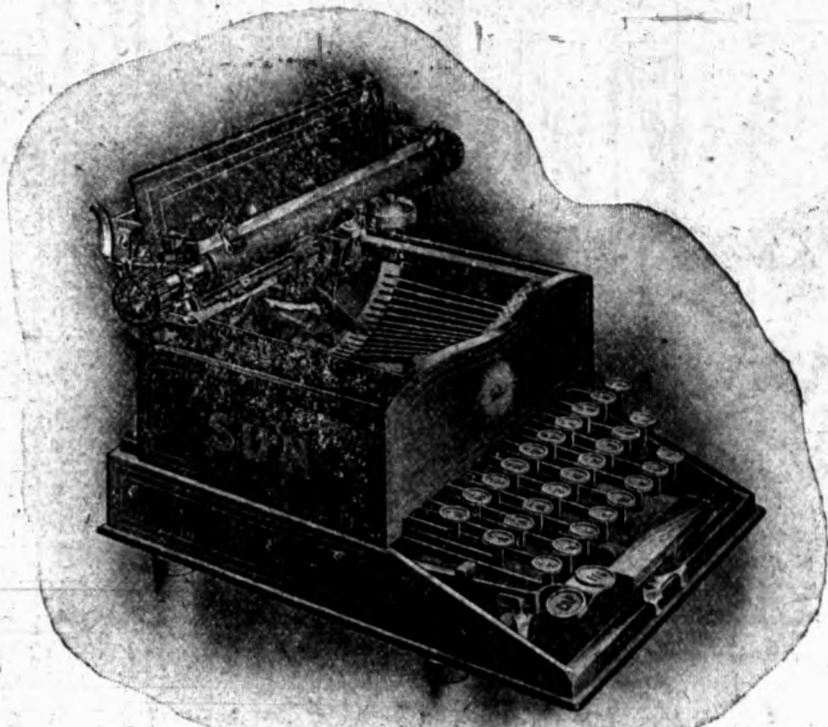
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FOOTBALL IN THE OLD DAYS.

Yale's Oldest Alumnus Tells How They Used to Play the Game in 1836.

William Davis Ely, the oldest living graduate of Yale, graduate of the class of '36, says the game of football as it used to be played two generations ago at Yale was of the old-fashioned kind.

Two of the best players would be delegated to "choose up" sides. Sometimes half the college would engage in a game, which consisted chiefly of kicking, not one another, but the ball which was entirely round, not elliptical, and was made of an ox-bladder blown up as hard as possible and covered with a leather jacket. After the sides had been chosen, they would retire to their bounds and the ball would be put in play. The game became a general fight for all and the side which got the ball over the other side's line won. Then the game was nothing like the scientific struggle of this day and generation; and, boys, take our word for it, there is just as much difference between the College Toggery's line of hand-made, ready-to-wear overcoats and the other fellow's line as there is between the game of '36 and 1910. Our overcoats are up to the minute like the Minnesota football team. See our window display and come in and try them on.

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During an examination given recently at the University of Missouri the professor in charge passed around cigars and allowed the students to answer questions at large.

"THE THIRD DEGREE" BEARS ON POLICE CONDITIONS.

"The Third Degree," Charles Klein's graphic drama, will be seen at the Metropolitan on Oct. 13, 14 and 15. The great success of the play has been most startling and it is believed that the present condition in many police circles has had an effective bearing on the interest of the general public as well as those who are regular theatre patrons. Miss Sarah Padden continues in her path of artistic triumph as Annis Jeffries. Jack Ellis, George Sumner, William Pinkham, Margaret Drew, H. H. Forsman, J. R. Williams, E. A. Eberle and Francis Bonn are still playing their respective roles.

USHERS FOR NEBRASKA GAME

Will the following men please report at the students' gate, Northrop Field, on Saturday, October 15th, at one o'clock, to usher for the Nebraska game. If any one is not able to be there, will he please drop a note to that effect in Box 1700.

Directors, East End—Hayes, Barkman, Hengstler, Simmons, Lee.

Directors, West End—Love, Roddis, Kvitrud, Williams, Horn, H. Barnum, G. Orr, J. Elliot.

Boxes—Head of boxes, H. Mickelsen; boxes 23-26, Sother; 27-30, Moch; 31-34, Cauley; 35-38, Noice; 39-42, Mahoney; 43-44, Hanson.

Section 3—Head usher, Sohlberg; Devars, Starke, Surath, Crawford, Davis, P. S. Parker, G. D. Brand, S. D. Snyder.

Section 4—Head usher, Mitchell; Kern, McCoy, Rehnke, Leslie, Gallagher, A. Layden, B. F. Peterson, E. Baillie.

Section 5—Head usher, Spear; Critchett, Michel, Donaldson, North, Ray, R. W. Mitchell.

Section 6—Head usher, Nagle—Preston, Doerman, Dorrance, Bibb, Leonard, C. J. McConkey, E. Bennett.

Section 7—Head usher, Klein; Moore, Anderson, Goodheart, South,

Goatz, L. Daum, H. Daum.

Section 8—Head usher, Gardner; Goodman, Robertson, L. Robertson, Mariette, Jesness, Hughes.

Section 9—Head usher, Furley; Runreich, Mariette, Frazer, Hodson, Sutton, A. Vollum, Hall.

Section 10—Head usher, Engh; H. Bruchholz, F. Bruchholz, Allen, Hewitte, Eklund.

Section 11—Head usher, Seifert; Wiggins, McCartney, Ware, Wyer, F. Peck, L. McLeod.

Section 12—Head usher, Vig; St. Marie, Jones, T. Baker, Dunn, T. Schroder, R. Gleason.

Section 13—Head usher, B. Palmer; H. H. Peterson, Matheson, Mathes, D. Wilson, J. Huston, C. O'Connell, S. J. Siverson, J. Egan.

The Daily Californian received a request to exchange with the Redaktsiya Gazety, Golos Studenchestva, Trubnikovskii Preulok Moscow, Russia, but on account of bad eyes was obliged to decline.

If Prexy doesn't stop saying all those nice things to the girls at Smith and other eastern colleges some one might take him seriously and then there will be trouble.

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Varsity Athletics

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**Gophers Spend Time in Hard Work
Preparing for a Grilling Battle
With Cornhuskers.**

No pains are being spared by Dr. Williams and his trusty band of helpers to bring the Gophers into the very best condition possible for the big game with Nebraska Saturday. Although Minnesota played a fast and scrappy game against the bunch from Ames, yet they have not developed the team work they shall have to present to defeat such teams as Nebraska and Chicago will advance against them. Without doubt the "Cornhuskers" have the strongest team they have had for years. Marshall and "Shuk" saw them play last week and have returned home with great stories of the powers of Cole's warriors. Nebraska probably has the strongest line in the West. Collins at center is a very mountain of strength and will give "Babe" Morrell all he can handle. This man is ably backed up at guards by Elliott and Hornberger while the tackles are played by two old and trusty men, Shonka and Temple, who is captain of the team. Chauner and Lofgren are said to be speedy ends. The backfield is made up of light but fast men that are quick and clever in the broken field.

Nebraska will line up as follows: Chauner, l.e., 161; Shonka, l.t., 201; Elliott, l.g., 185; Collins, c., 177; Hornberger, r.g., 197; Temple, r.t., 181; Lofgren, r.e., 156; Warner, q.b., 155; O. Frank, l.h., 156; Rathbone, f.b., 158; E. Frank, r.h., 151; Miner, sub-back or end, 152. The line averages 179 while the backfield averages 156.

So that he will be able to have all the advantage possible, Dr. Williams has ordered secret practice from now till the big game. Every man on the team realizes the necessity of doing his utmost and is working with a vim that is sure to produce the proper kind of football. Several alumni coaches are showing up to aid in turning the trick and are giving much valuable assistance. Tom Shevlin has been out regularly to aid in strengthening the line and moulding it into shape.

CASTALIANS.

Castalian Literary society has its regular meeting tonight at 8 p. m. in room 204 Folwell Hall. Visitors welcome.

JUNIOR CHEMISTS ELECTION.

All junior chemists meet in room 22 Chemistry building, Friday at 1:10 p. m. Election of officers for the ensuing year will take place at that time.

**NORTHWESTERN INDOOR MEET
GIVEN SANCTION BY A. A. U.**

**Annual Affair to Be Held Under
Supervision of St. Paul
Y. M. C. A.**

Professor Carl Rothfuss, the St. Paul director of the Y. M. C. A. athletics, has received the sanction of the A. A. U. for the annual Northwestern indoor athletic meet. He has set the date for the evening of February 3rd. Gold, silver and bronze medals that look good to our University men will be given to the winners of the first three places.

Minnesota can always get a line on what her spring track work is going to be from the showing made in this meet. Although no other universities of the conference compete, all the strong high and preparatory schools as well as the smaller colleges are represented, very often by men the Varsity hopes to get.

This meet will be the fourth of its kind and will probably be the best meet that the Twin Cities will see this year.

CALENDAR.

Thursday, October 13.
3:00 p.m.—Fireside hour for girls, Alice Shevlin Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Tillikum meeting, Theta Delta house.

Friday, October 14.
Y. W. C. A. Tag Day.
4:00 p.m.—Mass meeting for Nebraska game.

4:00 p.m.—Meeting of the Men's Council, 109 Folwell Hall.
8:30 p.m.—Alpha Xi Delta informal, Shevlin.

Saturday, October 15.
Medic Cane-Rush.
3:00 p.m.—Minnesota vs. Nebraska, Northrop Field.

8:00 p.m.—Scabbard and Blade initiation, Armory.

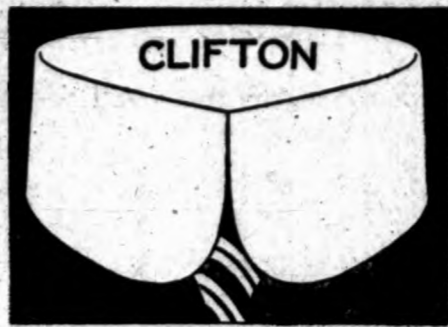
Monday, October 17.
7:00 p.m.—Girls' Mandolin club meeting, Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—Mandolin club meeting, band room.

Tuesday, October 18.
5:30 p.m.—Y. M. C. A. banquet to freshmen girls in Shevlin Hall.

**ENGINEERS OUT
FOR MEMBERS.**

A determined effort will be made today by the membership committee of the Engineers' society to get the underclassmen to join the society. A class canvass will be made. The members will take different sections and will distribute slips for signatures.

All men who wish to join the society should sign up at once since the new members will voted on tomorrow.



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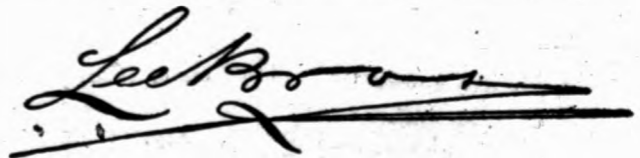


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