

THE MINNESOTA DAILY

Vol. VII

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1906

No. 125

DENTS KEPT BUSY BY RUSH OF WORK

SMALL CHARGE BRINGS MANY PATIENTS.

Seventy five Juniors and Seniors kept Busy—One Hundred and Fifty Patients a Day.

Business is rushing in the Dental department.

These warm spring days are bringing the unfortunates with the aching molars and slim pocket books into the clutches of the embryo dentists by the hundreds. Patients of all ages and classes fill the ante-rooms, babies having troubles with their first teeth, girls with ivories decayed by the deadly gum-drop and old men with no teeth at all.

About seventy-five Junior and Senior Dents are kept busy all day on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and nearly 150 patients a day are cared for on these days.

The experience obtained is valuable to the students and many people obtain proper treatment for their teeth who would otherwise be compelled to go without it, as there is no charge aside from the cost of the materials used.

CORRECTIONS MADE TO CONSTITUTION

In yesterday's Daily appeared the constitution of the Daily Association. It was however the constitution first submitted to the subscribers without the corrections which have since been made.

In the future the Daily will be governed by the constitution that appeared in yesterday's issue, with the following corrections.

Article IV, Sec 2. Said Board of Publishers shall consist of eleven (11) members, three (3) of whom shall be students in the Academic Department, two (2) students in the Engineering Department, two (2) students in the Law Department, two (2) students in the Medical Department, two (2) members of the faculty who shall be subscribers of The Minnesota Daily, appointed by the University Council.

Sec. 3. In order to be eligible to membership in this Board of Publishers, the members must be at least in their second year in attendance at the University of Minnesota.

In place of Section 5, Article IV, the following two sections are inserted.

The Business Manager shall be authorized to appoint an assistant Business Manager, who shall hold office during the pleasure of the Business Manager.

The nine candidates at said election shall be elected by the subscribers of their own departments.

Section one of Article V is stricken out. Sec. 2 reads.

Section 2. The members of the editorial and news staff, except the

(Continued on page three).

THE MINNESOTA MAGAZINE, A DESCRIPTIVE REVIEW

The Magazine has had its ups and downs. It is now upon the ascent. It is lifting its policy and widening its scope. The April issue, which will appear Thursday morning, shows the same redeemed standard as the March number; it embodies similar improved features, and it is by no means less in the merit of its stories, poems, and essays.

The Magazine has welcomed back the serious essay, which was its dignifying and refining guest last year. The March Magazine embraced a literary oration for its chief essay; the April number is alike hospitable to an oration of literary power. The publication of students' orations that are excellently written is a new and worthy purpose for the Magazine. The descriptive essay has come into the Magazine and has been made a beautiful part of it by the peculiar talent of one of its contributors. Thomas H. Uzzell writes freely a description, but a crystallizing theme unavoidably gets into it through the thoughtful nature of the writer, and the seen objects arrange themselves and take form to the end of some one message.

In Mr. Uzzell's essay for this month, called "A Taste of Savagery," the unity is emotional; the theme is not put in words, but it is conveyed to the intellect of the reader by the clear emotional suggestion. The essay is a charming account of a unique experience. Some youths spend a day of glorious freedom upon a forest lake, swimming in its waters, threading the thickets of its wild islands, darting their canoe over its waves, sleeping in its warm beach-sands—and all the while they are but "clad in barbaric simplicity." The subject is healthful and free.

"Keep your cake," by William Davis is a narrative with a philosophical meaning. Like Mr. Uzzell's description, it has a theme. A veteran soldier in a Scotland tavern speaks in reminiscence monolog. He delivers the fortune-shaped plan of his life. He lives again the hurtling events of the past. "I was borne . . . to the French war, and found myself at Fontenoy. I marched with the rest into the fatal gap, and saw our lines cut up with shell. I marked the French line on the hills above, and heard Lord Hay call out, 'Gentlemen of the French guard, advance with bared head and many bows, and say, 'After you, gentlemen, we never fire first.'" This is but one of the splendid instances in Mr. Davis's narrative.

Louis L. Schwartz contributes a farcical dialog entitled "An Educated Cook." Dolly is a graduate of the cooking school but not an educated cook; her husband, John, suffers, and brings on a little domestic war.

"Dolly.—When I married you I thought you had a soul. Now I find you have a stomach.

"John.—I had both when I married you—now I have neither."

Among the stories of the month we are glad to recognize the familiar styles of several habitual, staunch contributors.

Guy C. Bland has chosen to write of the "lumber-jacks" of the North and of their wild environment, the pine

forests; this literary field is well known to him and his stories are strong and vivid. Mr. Bland's present story, "Slim, the errant," has a plot suspiciously similar to that of "The Ordeal," his March offering. But Slim is a new character and is more natural than Joe Bourgeois.

Many students will recognize the setting of Miss Luella Huelster's story "The Price of Genius," though the name of the locality is suppressed. The romance of two young college folk is placed in the beautiful, vast environs of Minnesota's Seaside Station on the island of Vancouver; and botanical and geological research jingles easily in the love episode.

"The Punishment of Elijah Crockett" is a homely story of country life by Miss Caroline J. Gleason. The characters of "Liger" Crockett and his wife Maria are natural and typical. Throughout the humorous-pathetic family quarrel are truthfully suggested the circumstances that bind a farmer to his toil, and bar him from enjoyments, and baffle him in his efforts at self-improvement.

"But of all the experiences ever I had the most exciting that was when I spent the night at the Chateau Le Briand in France,"—this is the beginning of a weird story by Miss Amy Oliver, called "My Lady of the Blue Gown." It is composed of the sinister deeds of dark-faced rogues and brilliant, resolute women, in whom we recognize the types Miss Oliver so much loves and portrays with such fascination.

The poems in the April issue are mostly without striking originality. P. D. Southworth contributes a euphonious "Lullaby." Miss Myrtle Holmes has a conventional sonnet, suggested by one of Horace's odes, and entitled "O Joyous Spring." Its description is archaic, its music charming. Then there is a meditative lyric by William A. Levings. The author's philosophy is a gentle pessimism taught by the early shock of painful experiences to a hopeful, sensitive nature.

"The Morning Song," by Miss Prudence Pratt, a favorite poet among the alumnae, is as delightful as the bird-song which it interprets.

The Magazine is fortunate to secure the sonnet "To Shakespeare" by James Thompson Watts. This is the best of Mr. Watts's published work, and it has already been read at several Shakespearean celebrations of the English classes. The sonnet is richly melodious. It expresses by a magnificent imaginative parallel a conception of the whole life of William Shakespeare, the man and the poet.

The principal serious essay in the April magazine is the oration of Albert N. Gilbertson, written for the Peavey contest. The title is "The Larger Genesis: a Study in Evolution." With rich quotation and allusion, Mr. Gilbertson evolves this thesis. "Evolution is fast being recognized as a more divine plan than any before conceived of by finite mind. . . his conclusion of modern discovery and research does not destroy, but fulfills the germ of truth contained in the accounts of antiquity. . . This

(Continued on page 4.)

FORENSIC LEAGUE HOLDS CONFERENCE

WILL ORGANIZE INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCIETY.

Many Colleges Will Send Delegates and Constitution Will be Drawn up April 13.

A conference of representatives from Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Chicago, Northwestern, and Minnesota, and probably from several other colleges, will be held in Chicago on April 13th, for the purpose of organizing an intercollegiate Forensic Honor society.

Many colleges besides Minnesota have local forensic honor leagues to which those who have taken part in intercollegiate contests are admitted. The idea of making this society an intercollegiate organization originated at Minnesota and has met with much favor from other universities, so much so that a meeting was arranged for to complete the organization.

The time and place were chosen with a regard to the convenience of all colleges, as the final of the Central League debate will be held at Chicago on the 13th.

Professor McDermott will probably be Minnesota's representative at the convention. A constitution will be drawn up and a name, probably Greek letter, be decided upon.

SENIORS PLAN FOR NEXT YEAR'S WORK

Already the seniors are occupied with plans for next year's work. The all important question of where the field of their labors shall be was solved for many at the recent State Superintendents' convention held at the University. At that time a large number of the future teachers secured positions definitely. Others are still negotiating for situations and look with anxiety to each day's mail.

A number of those who have secured positions and the subjects they will teach are as follows:—

Luella Huelster will teach at Luverne; subjects Latin and German.

Gertrude Brown, Brown's Valley; subjects, Science and Mathematics.

Jessie Abbot, Mabel; subject, Latin.

Nellie Elliot, Madella; assistant principal, subjects, History and American Government.

Alice Curren, Lake Crystal, subject, English.

Anna Whitney, Montgomery; subject, History.

Jarvis Patridge, Wadena; subject, Science.

Julia Beekre, Zumbrota; principal subjects, English and Latin.

Mary Tillotson, Halstad; subjects, History and Civics.

T. Olson, Hutchinson, subject, Latin.

Hazel Ward will teach at Benson.

TRACK WORK.

Men Get Out in Spite of Bad Weather.

In spite of the unfavorable weather of the last few days, the track men have been getting out regularly, there being from thirty to forty candidates out every afternoon.

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Today's Issue Edited by
Ellen McPartlin.

There is a lack in the University of a feeling of individual responsibility on the part of each student.

There are some students who take a live interest in college affairs, who get out and take part in elections and organizations. They feel that they are a part of the University and make the part an active one. They are even willing to start a new organization, as in the new lecture plan.

But there is another class of students. These study. They take no part in college life. They have no time to consider plans for bettering the university because they are too busy trying to get good marks. They fail to see that they owe something to the university as well as to themselves.

It is due to these students that many good projects fall of their purpose—they withhold interest and support.

Matters of more or less importance to the university are always taking place, and to these matters such students should direct their attention. They should have the good of the university at heart as well as their own immediate work. Good work done at the expense of the university is poor work.

MAGAZINE REVIEW.

(Continued from page 1.)
supreme message which science wafts us from the stars, gleams in the seas and the rocks, and reads in the great volume of life, is that God and nature are on the side of every effort and movement that makes for progress, a higher life, a better world; that Universal Power is back of the man or woman who tries to rise.

The Magazine in the past two months has shown a redeeming vitality in a period of threatened decline. Had it not been requickened after its wretched failure in February, it surely would have died from among the recorders and mentors of university life. But there are many young men and women among us who know the value of a magazine of students' literary work; and not a few of these since the depleted January and February editions have generously given their best for strengthening and enlarging it. They would not let it die. The April issue is proof that the magazine will continue, and the zeal of contributors makes sure that it will grow.

Frederic D. Calhoun.

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CLASS DAY.
President Sinclair of the senior class has chosen the following for the Class Day committee: Mr. Paul Stratton, Mr. Fred Wiesner and Miss Jessie Hill.
The duty of this committee is to look after all ceremonies connected with class day, such as the planting of the Ivy and the athletic meet, held at Northrop's Field.

OLYMPIANS MEET.
Olympians will meet today as follows: The literature section at 4 P. M. in Dr. Wildes room; program, a study of Keats and Shelley. The Debating section in Prof. West's room at 7:45.
Congress will convene at 8 P. M. in Dr. McVey's room Program: A bill for increasing the salary of A. Z. Buck; A bill for public ownership of public utilities; A bill requiring that corporations shall be licensed.

The business manager will be in the Daily office every day at chapel time and from 1:30 until 2:00 P. M. to receive subscriptions.

WANTED— A girl to assist with children, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon. Apply to Miss Brown at Y. W. C. A. office.

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Reinforced Concrete By Warren. The latest book on the subject	2.50
Who's Who for 1906	2.00
Life of Lord Randolph Churchill By Winston Spencer Churchill, 2 vols.	9.00

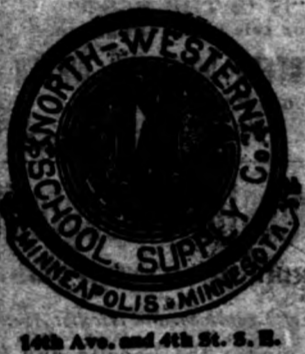
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Notice.

Members of the Girls' Tennis club are requested to pay their dues at once, either to the president or secretary. Play can be begun as soon as the necessary supplies for the court are on hand, which will be as soon as the club has enough money with which to purchase them.

NOTICE—All those wishing copies of the Woman's Magazine can get them only by ordering now from Box 1382.

CANDIDATES FILE THEIR PETITIONS

Petitions for places on the new Daily staff and Board of publishers were yesterday handed to the election committee. Those running are, for managing editor:—

E. S. Hall, William A. Hubbard and E. A. Robinson

For business manager, Frank Lyon.

For Academic representatives: J. Louis Engdahl; Frederick D. Calhoun and Edward F. Swenson.

Engineering department, C. W. Norton and George Uzzell.

Medical department, Alexander Barclay, G. W. Damon, George Earl and Davice M. Strang.

Law school; Algernon Colburn and Kenneth McMannigal.

The election will take place in the registrar's office Thursday from 8 until 3 o'clock.

Five men are now on the training table established at the University Lunch, all being "M" men from last year. The total number is limited to fifteen and new men will be added as they develop.

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CORRECTIONS.

(Continued from page one.)

Managing Editor, shall be selected by the Board of Publishers, but the election, shall require of the Managing Editor, his recommendation for such members.

Article VI, Section 1. This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote at any meeting of this association, notice of such amendment having been published in the Minnesota Daily in at least five (5) successive issues immediately preceding such meeting.

Article VII, Section 1. In any meeting of this association no proxies shall be allowed to be voted.

By-Laws.

Article I. Duties of the Editorial Staff.

Sec. 1. The Managing Editor shall have general charge of the paper, assisted by the associate editors.

Sec. 2. Each of the five (5) Associate Editors, under direction of the Managing Editor, shall have general charge, and be responsible, for one (1) issue of the paper each week.

Sec. 3. The Editor of Athletics shall have immediate charge and be responsible for, athletic news.

Sec. 4. The Society Editor shall have immediate charge of, and be responsible for, society news.

Sec. 5. The duties of the reporters shall be such as are assigned them by the Managing Editor and his Associates.

Sec. 6. Each Assistant Editor shall assist one Associate Editor.

Article II.—Compensation.

Sec. 1. As compensation for his services the Business Manager shall receive forty dollars (\$40) per month during the time he is acting as Business Manager.

Sec. 2. The compensation of the five Dollars (\$25) per month for the nine (9) months of the University year.

Section 3. The compensation of the Assistant Business Manager shall be three dollars (\$3) per week.

Section 4. Provided that no salaries whatever shall be paid except out of net profit. In case the net profits earned shall fall below the amount which will equal the sum that would entitle the officers to receive salaries to the maximum amount of such salaries, then such net sums shall be divided pro rata among those officers.

Section 5. The surplus remaining after all debts, expenses and salaries are fully paid shall be at the disposal of the Board of Publishers, who shall establish and maintain a fund, which fund shall be used in the interest of the paper or some other University enterprise.

Article III.—Subscription.

Sec. 1. The subscription to the Minnesota Daily shall be two dollars (\$2) if paid on or before December 1st, after which time an extra twenty-five cents will be charged. One and twenty-five hundredths dollars (\$1.25) will be charged for a single semester.

Section 2. These subscription rates may be changed in such manner and at such times as the Board of Publishers may decide by a two-thirds vote.

Article IV.—Amendments.

These By-laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote at any meeting of this association, notice of such amend-

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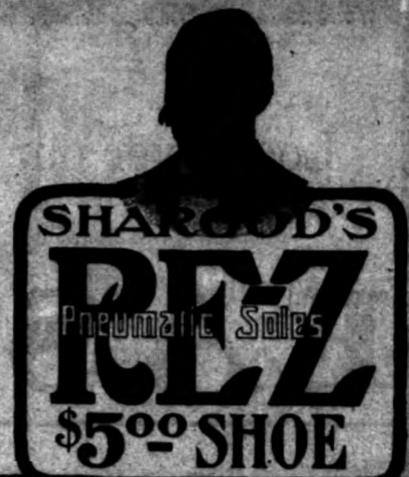
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ACCOUNTS OF STUDENTS SOLICITED

ment having been published in the Minnesota Daily in at least five (5) successive issues immediately preceding such meeting.

The term of office is defined as follows:

Article V.

Sec. 2. The term of office of these editors shall commence on the first Tuesday in May following their election and continue for one year, excepting business manager, whose term shall coincide with the college year.

LOST—On campus, Saturday, a Waterman Ideal fountain pen—Notify Box 1724 for reward.

CONDITIONED STUDENTS.

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