

The Minnesota Daily

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This Issue Edited By
WILLIAM G. MACLEAN.
Assisted by
Harold Schoelkopf.

SHERWOOD EDDY.

There is an ultimate goal of idealism to which we all aspire. Some of us, more fortunate and talented perhaps, reach that goal sooner and by less devious means than do others. But brilliancy and rapidity and even directness of approach are secondary to ultimate success, and after the ideal is once attained, the results and compensations are materially identical. But if, on the long and circuitous path to the realization of these ideals we are assisted by some one in whose guidance we can implicitly trust, our way becomes easier and our vision more clear. Helping guides are not always easy to find, and when they are found they do not always proffer assistance. We are confronted daily with men from many walks of life, each with his own ideas and principles. Some of his precepts we accept and some we discard, the acceptance or rejection usually being upon the basis of relative usefulness and pleasantness.

Sherwood Eddy comes to us this week with a new message to be given to us in a new way. He does not ask or expect us to blindly accept whatever he says—he asks only that we see and hear and think with our faculties clear, unprejudiced, and sincere. Few men are so eminently fitted to speak to university students as is Mr. Eddy. If there is one language which is universal in its appeal and its effect, and which is the indisputable basis for all that we inherently consider worth while, it is the language of the heart. Mr. Eddy does not preach sentimentality nor does he utter platitudes and niceties for the sake of a dogmatic conventionality. His words are meant for us to take unto ourselves, to consider, to weigh, to discriminate, and finally, to judge. If we are to do this we must be competent. Every one of Mr. Eddy's addresses this week will be well worth while. For our sakes as well as in justice to those with whom we daily associate, we must not miss a single meeting.

WHILE THE WHEELS GO 'ROUND.

With the opening of the new quarter we are confronted with a big variety of student activities to which we can devote our time. Some of the things which are claiming our attention are worthy of only secondary interest and consideration while others are really deserving of careful and minute scrutiny and application. We are constantly called upon to discriminate between interests which are confined to only one group and interests which are university-wide in their scope and significance. Every student in the university owes it to himself to ally himself with at least a few of the activities which are so abundant and worth while. Students who have graduated state that their best memories of college life and the things from which they really derived the most pleasure as well as great benefit were the things which were not taken from between the covers of some musty and moss-covered text book, but from the associations and the friendships which they formed "in between times."

In the next few weeks there are to take place here on the campus a number of things in which even the most disinterested student cannot but be interested. There are to be plays, meetings, convocations, elections, and other things in which the average Gopher must be vitally interested. But even with a thousand things about us demanding our attention, some of us persist in living in the backwoods. Last fall on Homecoming Day when the Minnesota-Illinois football game was to be played, a student was found over in the chemistry laboratory petulantly inquiring what all the "racket" was about. This student did not see the bonfires on the campus the night before; he did not read the stories in the Daily and the downtown papers; he did not buy a Homecoming button; he did not even know perhaps that Minnesota had a football team, or if he was so enlightened, that that football team was going to play. That student might get a few more "A's" than some one else but is it worth it? We are not advocating a wholesale slump in scholarship for the sake of promoting activities because we realize that after all a university is maintained for the promotion of education. Nevertheless, we believe that even the most ardent student and the most addicted book worm will testify as to the desirability of participation in the student activities and events which are for the good of Minnesota. Such participation is indisputably an integral part of broad education.

112 COUPLES HAVE J. E. TICKETS AS EVENT NEARS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the K. Johnson; Clarence R. Flynn, Ruth Pilney; Clayton Lewis, Mabel Akervold; Leslie Irvin, Katherine Zirkelback; Henry I. Fossen, Mildred Hogan; Aston F. Maderra, Orilla Curry; Harry C. Jenson, Daisy Dwinell; Norman H. Huffy, Rachel M. Williams; Robert W. Muessel, Grace Crowley; L. H. Hausman, Clara E. Rybak; Wendell Warner, Dorothy Sharp; Thomas P. McKee, Sallie Jeanette Chance; Charles P. H. Cantieny, Lillias Hannah; John E. Holt, Mary Jo. Moorhead; J. D. Holtzermann, Grace Shannon; P. E. Loye, Helen Hart; George Lindsay, Dorothy Hermann; George A. Shurr, Sarah J. Frankson; George Donnell, Marion Hobt; William L. Beard, Katherine Fishbein; Angus M. Smith, Frances Donnelly; Max F. Stevens, Ruth Randall; Phillip Mars, Henrietta Benton; William L. Kohl, Margaret Nash; Frank E. Hall, Ruth McCrea; Edwin E. Paulet, Edith Murray; Marshall Bartlett, Louise Wunderlich; R. H. Ewing, Maribel McDonald; Parker Brown, Delight Allen; Lisle B. Swenson, Violette M. Hellekson; Robert E. Withy, Reine Pino; Lewis W. Child, Katherine Shenehon; Rudyard E. Davis, Helen Nebelthau; A. C. Wackerman, Grace H. Greenman; Glen Sawyer, Ruth Cooley; Leon Branham, Josephine Kenkel; Bertram Downs, Fannie Martin; Melvin Maas, Katherine Bole; John W. Fishback, Louise Waterous; S. V. Reedy, Velma Maricle; D. Richard Haupt, Filomena Alway; Chas. R. Thiss, Louise Robertson; Tedd M. Evans, Helen Harrop; Hamilton Cummins, Elizabeth Lloyd-Jones; Jack B. Goodwin, Alice Buckley; Grey E. McCune, Margaret Soudwall; Edwin P. Gerth, Catherine Coffman; Victor R. Andrist, Muriel Holton; Daniel H. Bessessen, Elizabeth Forsell; Alfred N. Bessessen, Alice Johnston; George P. Hough, Marion Burton; J. R. Sturgeon, Helen K. Campbell; Frank McNally, Josephine Allen; Corydon Jones, Pauline W. Whitney; Everett W. Knapp, Lucille McNally; Walter Potter, Sophie Hokanson; Preston H. Holliday, Muriel Peterson; Tiel P. Sanford, Dorothy Bleeker; Robert M. Bell, Alice Leavitt; Stanley E. Hughes, Bessie Baughn; Cuthbert P. Randall, Heien Hauser; David E. Bronson, Mary K. Hartung; Samuel Goodrich, Jr., Elizabeth Andereg; Mark Nesbit, Bernice Healy; Clarence Connor, Henrietta Keating; Lester Patterson, Marion Smith; Neil W. Upham, Louise Gedney; Ray Samels, Nell Halloren; Clarence Movius, Virginia McGrath; Ronald Reis, Katherine Willis; Jack Hesnault, Alice Dunnel; Paul C. Nelson, Dorothy Leavitt; Thomas Gallagher, Alice Townsend; Harold R. King, Margaret Preston; Kenneth Godwin, Evangeline Skellet; John Phillips, Mary Briggs; Harold Britzius, Mariam McHugh; Thomas L. McManus, Maurine Nall; John H. Blair, Beulah P. Nisbett; Irving J. Luger, Bonnie Lane; Arnold C. Oss, Virginia Murray; Ross M. Gamble, Margaret E. Kenneally; Francis Statsvold, Mella Zeis; Kenneth M. Owen, Abigail T. Jones; Douglas Anderson, Katherine Sweet; Warren Hamburg, Irene Kraft; William Dempsey, Bernadine Pratt; Edward E. Dwyer; Percy Demo.

LeCercle Francais To Present Play

"Le Boulvard" to Be Given Saturday Evening in Little Theatre.

At the Little Theatre on Saturday evening Le Cercle Francais will present a French farce entitled "Le Boulvard," which has been popular in Paris where it was first given, and in other prominent capitals of continental Europe.

"Le Boulvard" may be described as a typical French farce. Its action takes place in three acts, the first laid in the capital and the other two in the provinces, and concerns the amusing achievements of M. Boulvard, a retired mustard manufacturer, who is anxious to marry his daughter, Cecile, to the holder of a certain public office. Cecile is in love with young Paul Boulard, who is forced by love and circumstances to pretend to be the lucky office holder. There is a confusion of the names of Bodard and Godard with amusing results in which finally true love triumphs.

Edwin Dickson in Lead.
The cast is an able one, and is headed by Edwin Dickson, in the title role who for this type of character could hardly be surpassed. Among the others Portia Hazel Martin, who recently starred in the Players' production, is as sprightly and irresistible as ever in the role of Cecile. She acts as she always does with unusual charm and grace. The role of Mme. Boulvard is played with fervor by Agnes Keefe, a graduate student and a former member of the Masquers. Lincoln Holmes plays the part of Bodard. The cast also includes Kora Koons, Claire Weikert, S. L. Lyksett, Barbara Henry, Lief Gilstad, Clarence Iverson, and Doris Duryea.

English Synopsis Given.
The action of the play is very interesting and easy to follow. The plot of the play will be outlined in English before each act and there will be a synopsis given in the program.

The performance will be given in the Little Theatre Saturday at 8:15 P. M. Tickets may be bought from members of the Le Cercle Francais or at the Co-Op.

All of Nebraska's principal cities are instructed and entertained by talent sent out by the University of Nebraska during a scheduled week.

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Wanted—Position for summer open to man or lady. Midway 4680.

**Alumni Weekly Echoes
Call For Presidents**

Twelve Vacancies at Heads of Educational Institutions Require Men.

"It will soon become quite justifiable for the alumni publications of the country to insert in their advertising columns an item reading something like this," says the last issue of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly in looking over the college and university presidential field of 1920.

"Wanted: College or university presidents to fill twelve vacancies recently created in educational centers by retirement, the spring moving fever or the hand of Father Time. Ability to talk eloquently and the seven-league mania are not the primary requisites, although their value is not discounted. A home-loving man with a lingering fondness for the swivel chair in his presidential office will receive first consideration. No objection to a business man, but the quality most desired and which will be most highly valued is adhesiveness. If there are twelve potential presidents (not already tagged) who are looking for adhesive jobs, places are crying for them. Their offices are awaiting them. Over the doors have been hung welcoming mottoes done in college colored worsteds: 'Bide-A-Weel!'"

**Basketball Squad To
Choose 1920 Captain**

Election Will Be Held at Annual Banquet of Floor Quints April 8.

The annual basketball banquet will be given at 6:15 p. m. Thursday, April 8, in room 200 Minnesota Union. Varsity and freshmen squads will be the guests. A captain for next season will be elected and "Ma" for the season just closed will be awarded. A limited number of students will be admitted. Those wishing reservations should notify Dr. L. J. Cooke before noon Wednesday.

**Shimmy vs. Shimmy
Latest Argument**

"When is the shimmy not a shimmy?"

"When it is a waltz," says Miss Ariel Macnaughton, dramatic coach at the University of Minnesota.

"When it is danced with the feet only," says Walter Stanchfield, who is coaching the university sophomore vaudeville musical comedy, "Hist! Hester!"

"Anything which suggests perpetual motion above the waist," says Miss Macnaughton, is considered the shimmy, and as such is "verboten" on the university campus. All the dances which I have seen so far in connection with the sophomore vaudeville musical comedy that has not the suggestion of the shimmy is the waltz number. Of course I shall use my authority to stop anything improper."

"The shimmy," contends Mr. Stanchfield, "belongs to a terpsichorean category entirely remote from anything within the scope of university students. It is performed without moving the lower portion of the body whatsoever. The dances which have caused the ire of the faculty dramatic coach are merely ordinary chorus steps which have been in vogue since 'Flora Dora.'"

The argument waxed hot, and meanwhile the members of the chorus are asking themselves will there or will there not be a "shimmy" when the show goes before the public at East High School on April 16 and 17.

One hundred and thirty-one degrees and certificates were conferred by the University of Chicago at the one hundred and fifteenth convocation on March 16. Eighty-four of the recipients were from the colleges and the balance from the professional and graduate schools.

**BOY FARMERS PUT
IN BUSY WEEK AT
'U' FARM SCHOOL**

Varied Courses Taken By Visitors From All Over State

**GIRLS ALSO STUDENTS;
STUDY HOME ECONOMICS**

Prize Winners In State Contests Give Practical Demonstrations

Five hundred young farmers from all over the state attended the boys' and girls' short course, held at the College of Agriculture last week. The course started Monday and ended Saturday, each day being completely mapped out from "reville to tape."

The young visitors attended regular classes in the mornings and in the afternoons, were taken on visits to the various points of interest in and near the Twin Cities. The boys studied gardening, stock judging, seed testing, dairy methods, and general farm management, and the girls devoted their time to dressmaking, poultry raising, millinery, household management and gardening.

Take Interesting Trips. Each afternoon some new place of interest was inspected—among them the state capitol, the Historical society building, the public libraries, the stockyards, the department stores, the flour mills, and the Stillwater prison. In the evenings, the guests were entertained at the Ag. campus by "movies" and other amusements.

Among the students who attended the short course were some well known prize winners in various contests held at different times throughout the state. One of the most interesting of the winning teams was a canning squad from Blue Earth county. This group of "canners" was composed of three boys, Fred Just, Donald Schendel, and Donald Nelson, all from Rapidan, Minn. These boys, to win the county championship in preserving, had to defeat all other teams, all of them composed of girls. This team gave a demonstration to the other students at the short course to the interest of the other visitors who were under the impression that such things could be done successfully only by "Ma" or "Sis."

Attendance Record Broken. Another well known guest at short course was Mayne Jyring, St. Louis county, the Minnesota state champion potato grower. Last summer Miss Jyring raised 664 bushels to the acre. The attendance of the short course this year was the largest in the history of the university. Some of the counties sent delegations of as many as 50 students, special cars being chartered for the purpose. The course ended Saturday morning, April 3.

**LANGUAGE TEACHERS MEET AT
COLUMBUS.**

Six professors of modern languages in the University of Wisconsin will attend the combined quadrennial meeting of the Modern Language association at Columbus, Ohio, March 23-31.

The Romance language department will be represented by Professors H. A. Smith, C. E. Miller, and L. Cardon; the English department by Prof. O. J. Campbell; and the German department by Professors A. R. Hohfeld and B. Q. Morgan.

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Dance Right

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Strictly private lessons, 10:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

**R.O.T.C. Officers
To Be Assigned Today**

Frequent Reviews With Band Announced to Follow Reorganization.

There will be a meeting of all the R. O. T. C. officers this noon in the armory when cadet officers will be assigned to permanent companies.

This quarter the cadet corps will be organized into two battalions consisting of four war strength companies, 250 men, each. The 1st Battalion will drill Thursday, the eighth period, and the 2nd Battalion, Friday, the eighth period. It is planned to have frequent reviews with the band on the parade ground during the spring.

One thousand seven hundred students from India are studying in England. About 1,000 of these are studying law, and 200 medicine.

FOR THE BEST IN
Eye Glasses and Spectacle
SEE
E. P. Meyowitz
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**DR. HORTVET TO ADDRESS
CHEMISTS.**

The Minnesota section of the American Chemical society announces a lecture by Dr. Julius Hortvet, chief chemist for the Minnesota state dairy and food commission at the West hotel, Thursday, April 8, at 8 p. m. Dr. Hortvet will speak upon "New Methods of Testing Milk."

The lecture will be preceded by a dinner to be held at the West hotel at 6:30 p. m. and any one wishing reservations should see L. M. Henderson, of the College of Chemistry, before Thursday noon.

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Ho! Hum!
 Once more we collect our scattered thoughts as Lewis Carroll says the correct time has arrived to discourse at length upon such weighty subjects as shoes, ships, and sealing wax, cabbages, kings, and spring fever. In other words we hate to get back on the job.

WHERE'S THE BETTER HALF?
 (From Daily Illini Want Ads.)
 FOR RENT—Oen half room in Col-
 LI. A ET SHR CMF, vbgkqmfw
 leg hall. Apply room 307 College hall.

WILL SOMEBODY SUPPLY THE
 MOTIONS TO GO WITH THIS?
 MY GIRL —
 She's kinda —
 Sorta
 You know.
 Well, anyhow, —
 She's
 MY GIRL. —Ges Hoo.

SPEAKING OF SPRING FEVER—
 One of our industrious colleagues
 picked this up in the P. O. sometime
 before the recent finals. We have
 others which we are holding for future
 use. If the writers will call at the
 office of the Lyre we will make suit-
 able arrangements to withhold them.

"Suds," dear—
 It's lovely of you to protest your
 love in such an interesting way,
 I'm taking my dad to the play tonight
 to see you. We have seats in the
 third row in the balcony center.
 I give you all of my good luck, and,
 combined with yours, it ought to help.
 My best wishes for a successful even-
 ing. Gee, that sounds formal!
 Love and one-half a kiss from
 "BUBBLES."

YOU SEE WE STILL HAVE 'EM ON
 OUR MIND.

Pity the poor honor system hound
 who, on catching himself cheating at
 solitaire, jumped up and yelled,
 "There's cheating going on this room."
 —Kay.

SOME CHICKEN SENT THIS ONE IN
 "He has an eye like a rooster."
 "How so?"
 "Cockeyed."

YOU MAY—NOT!
 Dear Lyre: May I rise to announce
 that this lovely Apr. weather reminds
 me that—
 Mary had two shapely calves.
 I swear this is no fable.
 I hate to disappoint you boys—
 She kept them in a stable.
 I. I. Bothopen.

THIS ONE IS NO FLIVVER.
 "What for was that dame so snappy
 at the shoe clerk?"
 "He sent out her dancing pumps
 with a tag on the box: 'Ship by
 Truck!'"
 —Woof.

NEW VERSION—OLD SONG.
 The musical editor refers us to "I
 didn't raise my boy, He Had the
 Joker."

OBITUARY.
 We mourn the passing of "Tubby"
 Roos. He was weary of being fat and
 heard a Chem shark mention that
 metallic sodium was a good reducing
 agent. It was.
 —CS2.

NEW ADDITION TO SHEVLIN
 FIRST BUILDING PROJECT

(Continued from Page 1.)
 the number of newcomers to the uni-
 versity, however, was not caused solely
 by the lack of room and equipment
 but by a shortage of instructors as
 well. It is expected that at the next
 regular meeting of the board of re-
 gents, Pres. M. L. Burton will make
 his official recommendation on the
 university's financial situation, and
 that report will form the basis for
 the new budget now under considera-
 tion.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.
 INTERNATIONAL Y WORK-
 ERS TO ADDRESS
 FOUR MEETINGS
 (Continued from page 1.)

two minute speeches on Sherwood
 Eddy at the various sorority, fratern-
 ity, and boarding houses and at
 Shevlin hall and the Minnesota Union.
 Harold Janecy has been placed in
 charge of the flying squadron.

SHERWOOD EDDY A WORLD
 FIGURE IN RELIGIOUS WORK

(Continued on page 4.)

student leader in America at the present time. During his years of Y. M. C. A. work he has visited nearly every large university and college in the world, and has always been intensely interested in student life and problems. As a speaker he is a universal favorite, and has addressed some of the largest gatherings ever assembled in foreign countries as well as in the United States.

Dominated Des Moines Convention.
 Almost unanimously considered the outstanding figure at the recent Student Volunteer convention at Des Moines, Mr. Eddy literally dominated his audiences by his vivid word pictures, and his analysis of world problems, his searching vision. His achievements during the recent war, his observations during extensive travels, as well as his years of work with practically every phase of religious activity have placed Mr. Eddy by himself as one uniquely and eminently fitted to tell of world conditions.

Sherwood Eddy comes to Minnesota from the University of Illinois, where he has just completed an enthusiastic series of addresses. Previous to that he conducted successful meetings at Pennsylvania State college, Princeton, Johns Hopkins, Brown, and Illinois. He comes here at his own expense, asking no monetary return for his time and effort. His purpose is to present Jesus Christ as the solution for the restless, indifferent, and changing aspect of the world today, and to interpret for students the meaning of world Christianity. Mr. Eddy employs no dogma or creed. A straightforward rational faith adequate to the needs of the present day is the keynote of his message. His desire is to help the men and women of Minnesota find themselves in relation to their fellow men, their world, and their God, and all he asks in his audiences is a spirit of open mindedness and serious thought.

FIRMS GIVE BIG CHECKS
 TO MEMORIAL UNION FUND

Wisconsin business men and large industrial concerns are pledging some large checks in support of the alumni campaign to raise \$1,000,000 to erect a Memorial Union building at the University of Wisconsin in honor of the university's sons who died in the great war.

Several Milwaukee industries have recently pledged subscription funds ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000 each, according to reports from the Milwaukee headquarters of the campaign. Several department stores have made subscriptions of \$500 each. The directors of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association recently passed a resolution endorsing the project and sent a letter to manufacturers and merchants throughout the state calling for their support.

"The way industries have responded to our appeal has been very encouraging," declares H. L. Ashworth, executive secretary of the campaign committee. "Many of the industries which have pledged subscriptions have done so merely through pride in our state institution and not because of actual connections through the alumni."

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 IS
 TO SHOE YOU**
 ESTABLISHED 1894
**Home Trade
 Shoe Store**
 219-223 NICOLLET
 Edmund C. Bates, Pres.

**The Miller
 Studios**
 408 NICOLLET AVENUE
**HIGH GRADE
 PORTRAITURE**
 IS THE
 CHARACTERISTIC
 FEATURE
 OF
 THIS STUDIO