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BUSINESS SCHOOL STUDENT ALUMNI TO HOLD DINNER

Chas. F. Keyes, President of the Association, Will Speak at the Meeting

EMPHASIS PLACED ON EMPLOYMENT FEATURE

General Purpose Is to Cement Relations Among the Members

Student-alumni dinner will be held tonight in the ball room of the Minnesota Union at 6 p. m., the general purpose of which is the presentation of plans for the organization of an alumni association of the School of Business.

According to Earl Bergh, chairman of the general arrangements committee, letters have been sent to the alumni and others.

Meeting First of Number

This meeting is the first of a number to be held later in the general plans in contemplation at the present time go through. Particular emphasis will be placed on the employment feature which would arise as a partial outcome of such a banquet.

E. B. Pierce had been scheduled to speak at the meeting, but is unable to attend. Chas. F. Keyes, president of the general alumni association, and prominent lawyer of the Twin Cities, will substitute for Mr. Pierce. He will speak on "The Function of the School of Business Alumni Association in Relation to the School of Business and University."

Editor of Weekly Will Speak

Vincent Johnson, editor of the Alumni Weekly, will talk on the general situation regarding the relation between the alumni and the University. Other alumni who have been secured to speak are Burton Foster, prominent on the campus a few years ago, and Ben Black, recent graduate of the School of Business.

The general purpose of such a meeting as this to cement relations between the students themselves, between the students of the University and in particular those of the School of Business with the alumni.

Tickets Now on Sale

Besides Earl Bergh, other members of the arrangements committee are Frank Tupa, Edmund Taylor, and Walter Johnson. Pre-business students and others are cordially invited to attend the dinner. Tickets will be secured at the office of the School of Business or from Frank Tupa, Walter Johnson, Edmund Taylor, C. E. Black, Clark Sulerud, Paul Doelz, Dorothy Barlow, E. C. Bergh, and Lawrence Clark.

Co-ed Art Students Plan Novel Dance

Greenwich Villagers of Campus Introduce Balloons for Airy Feeling

Wrong again. The girl in the green tam who is asking people to buy tickets today is neither a freshman nor a member of Skin and Bones. She is one of the 12 girls of the art education department who is doing her bit for the Greenwich Village dance scheduled for Friday night.

They expect their guests to be villagers, too. On entering the Union ballroom each couple will receive a balloon to give them an airy feeling. Programs are being made in futuristic design and lettering under Miss Florence Smythe's direction. Each program will have a pencil attached. Panels of the Union ballroom are being decorated with huge black circles and sketchy Vogue figures. A five piece orchestra will be made to feel artistic by being clothed in smocks and tams.

President and Mrs. Coffman will act as patrons, along with Miss Ross, Miss Raymond, and the Misses Goldstein, instructors in the department. Chaperones will be Dean and Mrs. Haggerty and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Martin.

Home Made Candy for Sale Today at P. O.

Home-made candy will be sold today in the Post Office by senior girls of the Music college. This year's graduating class is the largest in the history of the Music college. Candy sales have been given to raise money for a memorial.

ILLINOIS U HOLDS OLD CLOTHES DAY

Urbana, Ill., May 13.—Students of the University of Illinois today staged their annual tramp tournament when they attended their classes in their oldest clothes. Coeds appeared for their classes with their hair in braids and their heads wrapped in brilliantly colored handkerchiefs. Checkered aprons were the usual garb. The men appeared in overalls and flannel shirts while the football team invaded the campus as a unit, barefooted. The celebration was called off at noon by President Kinley.

Stunts to Enliven Program of Soph River Excursion

May 28 Has Been Set For River Trip—Steamboat Accommodating 1,000 Will Leave Docks at 12:30 P. M.

May 28 has been set as the date for the all-sophomore boat trip, LeRoy Grettum, chairman of the general arrangements committee, announced last night. The boat, which has accommodations for 1,000 people, will leave the docks at the foot of Jackson street, St. Paul, at 12:30 p. m., and will return at 7 o'clock.

Members of the general arrangements committee, announced yesterday, are: Kenneth E. Kelley, in charge of entertainment; Heken Rurert, J. C. Buck, and Robert Murray, tickets; Frank S. Marion and John K. Mortland, publicity; Grace O'Brien, chaperones; Catherine Coffman and Carl Edgerton, refreshments, and Victor Christgau.

All those who purchase tickets for the affair will be excused from fourth hour classes Saturday morning. The ticket sale will be open to sophomores only until Tuesday when members of other classes will be given an opportunity to buy. Tickets will sell at one dollar a couple.

A program of stunts to be presented by representatives of various campus organizations has been arranged to vary the program of dancing. Kenneth Kelley, chairman of the entertainment committee, said yesterday.

Pianist, Contralto On Senior Recital

Marguerite Boege and Wilma Loomis on Program Tomorrow at Shevlin

Marguerite Boege, pianist, and Wilma Loomis, contralto of the Department of Music, will appear in senior recital at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow at Shevlin Hall.

The program is as follows:

- Sonata, Opus 78 Beethoven Miss Boege
- O Lovely Night Ronald At Parting Rogers The Star Rogers Miss Loomis
- Lento Scott Allegro Scott Arabesque Schumann Soaring Schumann Miss Boege
- Chanson Indou Bemberg Si mes vres avaient des ailes Hahn Slower, Sweet June McKinney Miss Loomis
- Sonata, Opus 8 for piano and violin Grieg
- Miss Boege, Pianist; Mr. Pepinsky, Violinist
- Aria—My Heart is Weary—from "Nadescha" Thomas Miss Loomis.

"Far East Problems" T.R.C. Topic Tonight

The International Relations club will hold its final meeting of the year tonight. Several committees are to report and election of officers for next year will take place.

Prof. M. W. Tyler of the History department, has been obtained to talk on "Political Problems of the Far East." As usual the main presentation will be followed by an open forum discussion.

The meeting which starts at 8 o'clock, is open to all students and faculty interested in America's foreign relations.

INFORMAL DANCING TO FEATURE FINAL SOPHOMORE LUNCH

Action Will Be Taken on Final Report of Steamboat Excursion Committee

CLASS WILL ATTEND CONVOCATION IN BODY

Front Left Center of the Armory Has Been Set Aside for Sophomore Class

At the last all-sophomore luncheon of the year to be held tomorrow noon at 12:30 in the ballroom of the Minnesota Union, definite action will be taken on the final report of the steamboat excursion committee. The senate has consented to allow two hours excused absences to all sophomores attending the excursion.

Following the luncheon and business meeting, a brief informal dance will take place. This plan was initiated at the previous luncheon and met with great success. Chairman McCabe stressed the point that "all women of the class of '23 are especially welcome." The Kappa Delta orchestra, consisting of Beatrice Holmes, Verona Friedl, Frieda Haupt, and Lou Ella Klass will furnish music for dancing.

Luncheon will be served immediately following convocation, which the class will attend in a body. The front left center of the armory has been reserved for sophomores, and a large turnout is anticipated by class officers.

"Red Dog Saloon" Will Entertain The Sophomore Party

Guns, gaming tables, bottles, and glasses will greet the eyes of venturesome sophomores, who visit the "Red Dog Saloon," at the "Academic Sophomore party" to be held at Prexy Coffman's home on Saturday.

The saloon will be an exact reproduction of the many which existed in the days of the "Golden West." "Wild and woolly" in the real sense of the expression. Drinks will be served over a genuine, brass-railed bar, by the white aproned bartenders. A large number of dance hall girls will inject western spirit into the place.

Light lunches will be served from 12:30 to 5:30. Dancing begins at 1:30 and will continue until 5:30.

NO DAILY TOMORROW

The Minnesota Daily will not be published tomorrow. The present financial situation makes it necessary to suspend publication at least once before June 1 if the Daily is to continue to publish up to the end of the quarter, Harold R. King, business manager, announced yesterday. The Daily will be published as usual Friday and Saturday mornings. No further curtailments are anticipated.

NEED OF UNIVERSITY IS FINE CHAPEL, SAYS ZELENY

Professor With Spirit of Reformer Believes That Ideals Determine What the Race Will Be, and Not Knowledge

By Harold E. Briggs

Anthony Zeleny gives me the chance to present to the students a man of a different type from those professors of whom I have written so far. Most of these professors leave on your mind, in addition to their individual stamp, a certain type stamp. This type stamp is that of a scholar, an academic, a man probing into organized knowledge.

The nature of the profession, followed wholeheartedly for twenty years, makes the sharper of the catlines on this type stamp; and the rest of the lines on the stamp are supplied by the mind qualities common to the men as professors.

Mr. Zeleny leaves imprinted on your mind the sharper of these type impressions, those developed in him by the practice of his profession, but the other lines on the stamp, those formed by the peculiar qualities of the individual mind, present an outline differing from the average of the professional mind.

General Rhinow Inspects Cadet Corps Next Week

President Coffman Requests All Members to Attend Formation; Classes Dismissed After Fourth Period. Only One Drill Hour Next Week

General Rhinow, state Adjutant, and a staff of officers will review the entire Reserve Officers Training Corp., Tuesday, May 24, Major Sherburne announced yesterday.

President Coffman has asked that all members of the R. O. T. C. attend the formation. All drill students will be excused from classes after the fourth period, and the companies will fall in at 1:30.

The corp will first march in review, after which the detachments will form in their original positions. They will then demonstrate their knowledge of the various phases of army training.

The signal corp will set up its apparatus, and will show the uses of it. Other demonstrations will be given by the infantry.

The program as outlined will form the climax of the year in military events. The same plan of action as was used at the review, May 14th, will be followed.

Drill will be held next week at this time only, and all who are absent from the review will have to make up the work.

Senior Class Gives Program on May 23

"The Merry Death" Set to Music Will Be Used as Curtain Raiser

Excellent progress is being made on the senior class program to be given May 23, at the Little theater. "A Florentine Tragedy" by Oscar Wilde and "Behind the Beyond" by Stephen Leacock will be the two main plays of the evening.

"The Merry Death," a fantasy, has been set to music by Abe Pepinsky, university musical director, and it will be given as a curtain raiser.

"The Florentine Tragedy" gives Edith Sondegaard her final role in University dramatics. It is the most varied role she has been given this year. In her support are David Bronson and Lisle Swenson. The beauty and rhythm of Wilde's play has been caught by the three actors and a noteworthy performance is assured.

"Behind the Beyond" is a clever satire on the problem play. Leacock seizes this opportunity to satirize the dramatic critic, the high brow connoisseur, and the modern problem play of today.

The settings for the plays are being designed by the Senior architects and the costumes is being done by the play production class.

This combination of plays will give one of the most noteworthy and artistic programs of the school year.

STUDENTS FAILURE TO KEEP PLEDGES RESULT IN "PAY UP DAY" JUNE 2

OHIO SONG FEST IS HELD ON LAKE

Columbus, Ohio, May 13.—The annual Ohio song fest was held today on the banks of Mirror Lake. Under the direction of the department of music, more than 2500 students gathered, and, accompanied by the band, sang for almost an hour. Various classes and campus organizations competed for prizes offered by the student council and the meeting closed with the competition between Ohio fraternities for the best singing of the Ohio song.

Academic Council Election for 1922 In Library Today

All Members of That College Are Allowed to Vote. Twelve Candidates Delinquent in Paying Fees

The Academic Student council will hold elections today to its 1922 membership, in the rotunda of the Library building, from 9 a. m. until 2:15 p. m. All members of the Academic college are privileged to vote for the candidates from their respective classes. As indicated in the list of candidates, several nominees have not paid the required 50 cents filing fee. This must be paid immediately to Kenneth Owen of the council if candidate expects to be eligible to election.

Candidates in Race

Election rules provides that six senior members are to be elected, three men and three women; four junior members, two men and two women; and two sophomore representatives, one man and one woman. The nominees follow: (* signifies that filing fee has not been paid.)

Seniors

- Alfred Dillon*
- Henry Poehler*
- Glenn Sawyer*
- Leighton Smith
- Norman Wall

Women—

- Elizabeth Cooper*
- Lydia Johnson*
- Irene Kraft*
- Dorothy Richardson*
- Jennie Wall*

Juniors

- Arthur Alrick
- Roy C. Frank
- LeRoy Matson
- Grant Stephens

Women—

- Grace Cotton
- Evelyn Martin*
- Blanche Peterson*
- Helen Rupert*
- Margaret Wagenhalls

Sophomores

- Robert Gallagher
- Justine Hayes
- Richardson Rome
- J. Ward Ruckman

Women—

- Anna Banks
- Marie Shaver*
- Erma Schurr.

Prominent Speakers at Forum Banquet Tonight

Annual banquet of the Forum literary society is to be held this evening at the Curtis hotel. Several prominent alumni are to be present among whom are Dean Freeman of the College of Agriculture, Claire Weikert, last year's prominent intercollegiate debater, and Fred Ossana, winner of the 1920 Pillsbury prize. Ambrose Fuller, president of the Forensic league, is to act as toastmaster. The program and plans for the banquet have been arranged by Lyman B. Powell and Reginald Faragher.

Gophers to be Given Out Every Afternoon

Gophers will be given out every afternoon except Saturday, from 1:30 to 5:30 at 305 Dentistry building. There are a number of organizations which have not settled their accounts as yet. The money may be mailed or brought to the office at that time. A few extra copies were ordered and will be sold at the regular price.

All-University Council Planning Campaign to End in Outdoor Convocation

CAMPUS LEADERS WILL SPEAK FROM PLATFORMS

Representatives From All Organizations Meet at 4:30 Tomorrow

"Pay-Up Day" is coming. Failure on the part of students to pay pledges made during the various financial "drives" that have taken place this year at the University has resulted in a financial crisis for a number of the student organizations on the campus. The possible dissolution of the organizations involved threatens to result from further failure on the part of members of the student body to pay the amounts promised to the different organizations.

Alarmed by the threat of lowering campus morale, student organizations, led by the All-University Council, are planning a campaign which will culminate in a special outdoor convocation Thursday, June 2, which will be officially known as "Pay-Up Day."

Active support from the University authorities has been promised. Following the presentation to the officials of the plight of the organizations, Dean Edward Nicholson is co-operating on the plans being laid.

Foremost Organizations Affected

The foremost organizations affected are the W. S. G. A., Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., the China Relief Fund, the Near East Relief Fund, and the various literary and dramatic societies. Representatives from these organizations have been appointed to act as a general committee for arrangements.

Definite plans were made at a meeting yesterday between members of the committee and Dean Nicholson. A decision was made that no personal solicitations will take place. Students will be asked to come to convocation, and to pay up, of their own free will, pledges made during the year. The entire campaign will be conducted co-operatively by all organizations affected.

Failure to pay on the appointed day, or to name a date by which payment will be made, will result in publication.

Eddy Will Address Next Convocation

International Secretary of Y. M. C. A. Since Graduation from Yale

Sherwood Eddy, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will speak at Convocation May 19th on "The Challenge of the Social and Industrial Problems." Mr. Eddy graduated from Yale and since that time has been international secretary. He has never accepted any salary whatever.

Mr. Eddy was here last year and spoke on "The Challenge of the Present World Situation." Since his last trip to Minnesota, he has traveled all over Europe and in the Holy Land. He has spoken at colleges all over the United States, among them the Whitman college, University of Washington, Northwestern University, Bryn Mawr, Bucknell University, University of Wisconsin and Carleton College. He is scheduled to speak at Harvard, Wellesley, Clark, Brown, Bowdoin, Bates, Colgate, Williams, Dartmouth, University of Vermont, Worcester, Rutgers, and Oberlin.

Seniors Receive Programs Friday

Seniors may obtain their commencement programs in the post office Friday from 7:30 to 5:30 p. m., and on Monday from 11:30 to 5:30.

Students Visit Powers Book Section Tonight

University students are invited to visit the Powers' book section tonight at 8 o'clock. A unique collection of antique and modern books, and many oddities are on exhibition. A monthly prize of five dollars, to be given in books, is offered to the freshman writing the best paper on books, or a kindred subject.

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BROADENING YOUR LIFE INTERESTS.

A pre-legal student remarked that he wished he might spend four full years in the academic college, in order to obtain the rounded education and set of experiences that he desired. He might well have said, as any one might, that 15 years could well be spent in acquiring a truly liberal education. And yet some of us think it is all a bug-bear. But if we are fortunate enough to foresee the narrowing effects of early specialization we value the possession of broad interests, the things that give zest and wealth to living.

"The courses of study pursued by the undergraduate determine largely the interests of a man after he graduates," said a professor in political science yesterday when asked for advice by a student who was making crucial decisions in the selection of his course of study for next year. "When a graduate enters the outside world to gain a living he is too busy to spend time cultivating new interests." Why not gain them when they are offered, that is, in college? Why not have such a variety that there will be more than enough, so that one may have his choice of the ones that he wishes for his lasting company?

According to the Bible, "Now is the accepted time." The disciple may not have had reference to such things as selection of courses, but he did mean that the present is the time to gain the fullest development of life. The broad education supplies the dynamic energy which one needs in specialization and in avocations.

The professor's advice is sound common sense. That course which you see listed, about which you know so little, but which is highly recommended, why not take it, and cease being a babe in those respects, the things which stamp one as an educated person?

The single track mind may be able to carry a certain load well under certain conditions, but it is the broadly developed and educated mind which carries every kind of load under the continually varying conditions which one can not help but encounter.

UNIVERSITY NEEDS CHAPEL, SAYS ZELNEY

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mind are united with a quality which robs that term of any disparaging sense—his sincerity.

He told me how, when he first began teaching, the tears would come to his eyes as he rode on the train through the small villages of Minnesota and saw the students leaving for the University—the hope and dreams in their faces, the pride and often the sacrifice in the faces of the parents, stirring in him a great emotion of the tragedy of so many dreams unrealized, and so many hopes lost. And he resolved many times that in his own classes students should find a thorough, stiff, intellectual training to satisfy their mental needs, and also the application of knowledge to life and living, to satisfy the needs of character, and to help the individual place himself.

Talks Against Smoking
In his lecture hours, he makes it a practice, after the class are organized and the work well under way, to spend four or five minutes of the time in talks on morality, applying the facts of his science, physics. Often these talks are against tobacco, or dancing, both of which he disapproves.

Mr. Zeleny is possessed of a vigorous imagination. His sentences abound in concrete images which seem to be built up in the air between you and him by his imaginative speech. His gestures, made with both hands in a shaping, downward-curving motion before him, seem to gather his ideas into a bowl for your inspection.

Plans For Chapel
One of his dreams is a great chapel for Minnesota. He would have it made so beautiful that students would want to come there, and no service would be compulsory. On the walls would be fine paintings. The chapel, a beautiful temple, would also be an auditorium where addresses, debates, drama, might be presented. It would harbor a great organ, and at a certain hour of the day, the organ would be played for any who might care to come to listen.

Ideals Determine Future
"I feel keenly the lack of a great chapel to elevate the ideals of the student body," he said. "After all, ideals determine what the race will be, and not knowledge."
Dr. Zeleny thinks that imagination is as necessary to a scientist as to a poet. "The scientist," he says, "has

a great conception which is pictured in his mind. He tries to realize it, and fails, and tries it again, and fails. Then, sometime, it comes out fine; and then he feels happy.

Zeleny is Inventor
"In my younger days, he said smiling, "I used to jump two feet off the ground sometimes, and hop around in a pretty excited fashion when some experiment worked out just right."

His experiments took the line of electrical work, and as a result he invented a moisture meter for detecting the amount of moisture in grain. His discoveries in making practical the application of thermo-electric couples to measure temperature resulted in an apparatus for measuring the temperature of grain in different parts of a vat. The great grain elevators all over the country use these systems.

Council For Student Troubles
Some students at Minnesota have felt the need for some sort of a student organization, open to appeals from students, to take up student complaints against the faculty.

"Such complaints through such a body," Mr. Zeleny says, "if made in a spirit of fair play and co-operation would meet with the complete approval of the faculty. No sincere professor objects to criticism which will enable him to present his subject more effectively. Perhaps the student council could regularly hold open meetings in some accessible place so that student grievances could have a hearing and a speedy remedy."

Cherishes High Standards
You feel in all Mr. Zeleny's ideas the reformer's mind. He wants to improve, to inspire, to make stronger physically, and keener mentally.

"My purpose in my courses," he says, "is to push students to the limit. We must have and keep a high scholastic standard. It is the only way to do our duty and to live up to our high obligations, and it is the only way for the student to be benefited."

"A student knows a subject when he can picture the ideas, and explain them in his own way. Get the big things, make them so much a part of you that you can talk of them with a vivid graphic sense, and you will be master of your subjects."

Not only is Mr. Zeleny one of the senior professors in point of service, starting his work here in 1895, but he was also an undergraduate student at Minnesota, a member of the class of '92. His knowledge of life at the University covers a period of 33 years.

STUDENTS TO HAVE "PAY UP DAY" JUNE 2

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lication of the names of those who have not kept their pledges.

"Community Sing" Will be Held
Platforms will be erected by the University on the parade ground for the convocation program. Campus leaders will discuss the students, and a leader will be secured for a "community sing," supported by the University band.

Promises of support from the All-University Council were made by Kenneth Owen, president, following a special meeting yesterday. Melvin Haugen, representative from the College of Education, and Elizabeth Anderson, representative from the academic college, were appointed to co-operate with the general committee.

Representatives from fraternities, sororities, and all campus organizations are called upon by the All-University Council to meet at 4:30 tomorrow in the reception room of the Minnesota Union to lay plans for aiding the campaign. All organizations which are not notified are requested to send one representative to this meeting.

Sandwich Men Will Parade

The members of the general committee are Walter E. Johnson, chairman; Elizabeth Cooper, to represent the girls; Leroy Grettum, publicity; William Walsh, pickets; Grace O'Brien, music; W. L. Beard, speakers; Lydia Johnson, notifications.

To replace personal appeals to the students sandwich men will parade the campus on "Pay-Up Day," to remind the students that their pledges are finally due, and must be paid.

Norris Darrell Elected Head of Garrick Club

Election of officers for the Garrick club, men's dramatic organization, were held Saturday at the Minnesota Union. The new officers are Norris Darrell, president; Roman Bohnen, vice-president; Henry Poehler, secretary. Arthur Bohnen, business manager, and Percival Loye, stage manager, retain their present positions.

H.E.A. Elects Officers For This Coming Year

Home Economics Association at the annual spring meeting elected the following officers: President, Irma Ward; vice-president, Rose Studnicka; secretary, Alpha Peterson; and treasurer, Dorothy Schwiager. These officers will hold office for the following year.

The demand for young women with a Home Economics training is becoming greater as people begin to realize science may be applied to the ordinary everyday routine in the home to the benefit of everyone concerned. Some of the girls who do not desire to teach are taking institutional management which gives them the training to handle all the problems that come up in cafeteria or restaurant work.

Hazel Richardson, Glen E. Memmen, and Agnes Bothne of the Department of Music, will sing at the business men's luncheon on the Civic and Commerce Association of St. Paul today. Celsus Dougherty will be the accompanist.

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"China's Neighbors" Rev. Stafford's Topic

"China and Her Neighbors" will be the topic on which Rev. Russell H. Stafford will lead the discussion this afternoon at 4:30 in 102 Folwell. Rev. Stafford will first lecture on the subject, and after he has concluded his speech, an open forum will be held. The speaker will consider the political, economical and religious relation of China to the world. This lecture is the last of series of seven which have dealt with the problems and the prospects of China.

All students and faculty members who are interested in China, are urged to attend the discussion.

El Centro Espanol Will Hear Dowrie

El Centro Espanol will hear Dean G. W. Dowrie of the School of Business this afternoon in the Minnesota Union on "Business Opportunities in South America." Mrs. Joseph Gillett, instructor in Spanish, also will speak. Three songs, "The Contrabandista," "Spanish Gypsy Song," and "Cancion de Mayo" will be given by a sextet chosen from the club.

The last meeting of the year will be a masquerade held about June 1. Elvira Thorsteinson is chairman of the committee, whose other members are Caryl White, Howard Wiley, and Clarence Stark.

New Y.M.C.A. Cabinet, Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the newly-elected University Y. M. C. A. Cabinet was held at 6 o'clock last night at a dinner in room 206, Minnesota Union. The policies of the various committees were defined (set forth) by the Cabinet members and future members of the committees were announced.

Discussion Group to be Conducted This Noon

A Y. W. C. A. discussion group will be held today noon. If the weather permits, the discussion group will be held outside, otherwise the girls will meet in the Y. W. C. A. office. The topic for discussion will be "What Is Right and What Is Wrong in Conduct."

What's Happening On The Campus

- Wednesday, May 18, 1921
- 12:20 p. m. Meeting of Y. W. C. A. discussion group in Y. W. C. A. office.
 - 12:25 p. m. Cadet officers' luncheon at Minnesota Union.
 - 12:30 p. m. Sophomore luncheon at Minnesota Union.
 - 4:30 p. m. Spanish club meeting at Minnesota Union.
 - 6:00 p. m. Forum Literary society dinner at Curtis hotel.
 - 6:00 p. m. Commerce club banquet at Minnesota Union.
 - 6:00 p. m. Business School alumni dinner at Minnesota Union.
 - 8:00 p. m. International Relations club meeting in room 109, Mechanics Arts building.
- Thursday, May 19, 1921
- 12:30 p. m. Gopher Golf club meeting at Minnesota Union.
 - 6:30 p. m. Public Speaking and Forensic League banquet at Minnesota Union.
 - 7:30 p. m. American Legion meeting in room 204, Minnesota Union.
 - 8:15 p. m. Senior recital at Shevlin hall.
- Friday, May 20, 1921
- 12:30 p. m. Christian Science society meeting, room 104, Folwell hall.
 - 8:00 p. m. Joint concert of Men's and Women's Glee clubs at First Baptist church.
 - 9:00 p. m. Sophomore Engineers' dance at the Plaza Hotel.

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It wrinkles, it sags,
I'm stewed to the limit,
The last of my jags.
My heart is as gay as
A songbird in June
I feel no remorse
I am only a prune.

Bill—May I call you by your first name?
Belle—By your last name if you wish.

**Ruth rode in my new cycle car
In the seat back of me;
I took a bump at fifty-five,
And drove on ruthlessly.**

**Do you know Max?
Go on, Max who?
Max no difference.**

**There Breathen't
Breathes there a man with soul so
dead
Who never to himself hath said:
That's the last girl who will turn my
head.**

**How long have you been engaged?
This time or altogether?**

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P. O. Box No. —**

**P. S.—Hank's got the machine.
Sounds like they were both engi-
neers.**

**The balmy weather of spring has
injected itself into our quick, sus-
ceptible us (you see the mint hasn't
the monopoly on coinage) to music
and rhythm. An old cadence we
read in Vanity Fair or some other
place runs constantly through the old
bean, Yclept "How Al Jolson Would
Discuss the Monroe Doctrine."**

**HERE, IT IS:
I said to live and die,
I said to live and die,
What live? Yes live,
I said to live and die—
With our eyes upon the
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That's so,
—It's a go,
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I'll throw them out and soon return
With empty tray and ashless urn."**

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"Stay, stay, my child," her mother
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So Susie hesitated,
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Before she entered, oh-happy fate,**

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New Garrick
"Paying the Piper" will be the feature at the New Garrick this week. "Paying the Piper" is a photodrama

She said, "St. Peter, is my crown on straight?"

Some while back we printed an eloquent appeal from the supposedly frailer sex entitled, "Give the Girls a Chance." The following little classic is in reply thereto:

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more,
We find we have too many troubles
in store.**

**With all those bloo books and exams,
Lor' we can't even go to dance.
Why even along the di-a-gon-al
We likes to see you, six abreast, et al.**

**An' in the classes when you won't
bolt,
We doan even want your neck to
grab ahold.**

**You wonder why we doan cuss you
out no more?
Our spirit's broak; there's no more in
store.**

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Strand
Conway Tearle has the stellar role in "Society Snobs," which comes to the Strand this week. The picture deals with the romance of Lorenzo Carilo, an American born Italian and Vivian Forester. Vivian is the victim of a plot by a former lover who induces Lorenzo to assume a title and pay court to the maid. He proposes and is accepted. After the ceremony the former lover gives the news to reporters, that Lorenzo is a common waiter. How the affair turns out is the climax to the story. Martha Mansfield has the leading feminine role in support of Mr. Tearle. An international news reel, a comedy, and a musical program by Dick Long and His Jazz Boys, will complete the bill.

New Lyric
"What Every Woman Knows," a William De Mille production of Sir James M. Barrie's stage play, will be

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the main attraction at the New Lyric this week. "What Every Woman Knows" is soon learned by Maggie Wylie, when she marries the ambitious John Shand, though she is modest enough to conceal from her husband that a large amount of the bright humor and fine judgment displayed in his political orations are supplied by herself while she is typing his speeches. Only his attempted betrayal of her brings out a betrayal of his own weakness. He takes her so much for granted that he falls in love with a society flirt, and abandons his wife for the new flame under the stupid idea that she is his "inspiration."

Blue Mouse
"The Servant in the House" will be the main attraction at the Blue

Mouse this week. The picture has been adapted from the world famous play of the same name by Charles Rann Kennedy. Included in the cast are such players as Jack Curtis, Claire Anderson, Edward Piel, Jean Hershalt, and Clara Horton.

Shubert
"Smooth as Silk" will be offered at the Shubert this week. The action of the play revolves around a band of clever crooks and deals with their lives, the relationship to the police methods of the present day and their efforts to play the game of life as they see it. "Silk" is a safe cracker whose escape is arranged from Sing Sing by "interests" on the outside who believe that his crafty skill can be utilized to advantage.

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Two Separate Meets to Be Held by Out-of-Town and City Schools

Saturday afternoon will see fifteen of the best Minnesota high schools, along with nine Twin City schools competing in the annual state track meet, conducted under the auspices of the University of Minnesota athletic department, at Northrop Field. Entry blanks have been received from the majority of the outside high schools and from all of the Twin City schools. The authorities in charge announced last night that all entries must be in by Thursday.

Outside Schools Enter

Out-of-town schools include teams from Northfield, Pine City, Virginia, Duluth, Owatonna, Rochester, Winona, Hutchinson, Stillwater, Faribault and Mankato. In these teams are several stars and stiff competition is expected from them.

Twin City entries are: West, East, North, South and Central from Minneapolis, and Johnson, Central, Mechanic Arts and Humboldt from St. Paul. St. Thomas High and Cretin High, both of St. Paul, are entered in an unclassified division.

Meet to Be Complete

The meet will consist of a full program of events with the exception of the hammer throw. Before each event elimination heats will be staged and the winners of this first competition will be eligible for the finals. A novel arrangement consisting of two separate meets will be held this year, according to the authorities in charge. One meet will be held by Twin City cindermen while the other will be staged by the out-of-town runners.

Large number of Twin City track enthusiasts will be in evidence if advance predictions are true. Each of the local entries are planning on sending a loyal representation to the meet to support their respective colors. But, not to be outdone, the out-of-town entries are also planning upon being represented on the sidelines by a group of loyal rooters.

Led by Tommy Rugg, captain and high individual scorer, West high of Minneapolis is picked to cop first honors in the Twin City meet. To pick a second place team is no sinecure job since the other eight teams are pretty well balanced.

Fraternities to Lodge Men

The out-of-town teams will be entertained by the different fraternities on the campus, following a custom of former years. Saturday night, following the meet, the University "M" club will hold a banquet in honor of the tracksters at the Minnesota Union. At this banquet the winners of different events will be presented with medals and badges.

Gopher Golfers to Play Interlachen

Playing against the Interlachen Golf club on Friday, May 20, the Gopher Golf club expects to avenge their defeat in the hands of the Golden Valley club, last Friday. The match will be held on the Midland Hills course and should be quite close.

Captain Swanson announces the following players will make up the five foursomes: Paul Swanson and Russ Collins in the first, Rube Albinson and M. Klassy in the second, F. Pond and Russ Harding, Roos and Swanish, and two from Brown, Lawson or Beard in the third, fourth, and fifth foursomes respectively.

Luncheon, which is served weekly to the members and prospective members of the club, will be at the Minnesota Union at 12:30 on Thursday. Plans for a golf tournament will be discussed at the meeting following the luncheon.

Important meeting of Senior Academics Friday at 12:25 in Little Theater. Examination policy will be discussed.

May 24th is the last day for ex-service men to secure Victory Medals. Discharges must be brought to the Armory.

WEARERS OF THE M!

All wearers of the M will meet in the Armory tonight, Wednesday, at 7 o'clock. Several important matters are to come up for consideration and every member is urged to be present. Men who have recently won their letters should be present to get behind the activities of the "M" club.

All University Net Tournery Under Way

Levin and Draves Are Winners in Only Matches Reported at Present

Raquet wielders who have been competing in the All-University tennis tournament have been much hindered lately by the rainy weather. To date, there have been only two matches reported at the Athletic office.

Levin Wins

Zolly Levin captured his match with Walters in an easy manner. The score was, 6-0, 6-1. Draves had a harder time with Handy, but finally pulled the match out with a 6-3, 8-6 count.

Close Matches Expected

In the other matches that are scheduled, some hot scraps are expected. Wallace and Johnson are matched up, and the winner will get a bye to the second round.

Peck and Pidgeon are also set for a tight match. The winner of the latter will play the best man of the Kits and Cohen combination, for a place in the semi-finals.

Bartlett Wins 'U' Handball Singles

All University handball finals played off Monday afternoon, resulted in a win for V. L. Bartlett and K. F. Honigman in the doubles and for V. L. Bartlett in the singles. Bartlett and Honigman won from Burnquist and Burnquist. Bartlett won from Honigman.

Bartlett and Honigman showed exceedingly good form and the ability to play together in the doubles. Flashes of speed were shown that augurs ill to any of their future opponents. In the singles, Bartlett showed finer technique and better knowledge of the game than did Honigman. Bartlett is a speedy and snappy player and should develop into a finished handball artist.

In the semi-finals Bartlett won from A. T. Berquist while Honigman defeated Watts. The tournery was unusually successful.

Finals of Baseball Tournery This Week

Semi-finals in the interfraternity baseball tournament are scheduled to be played before Thursday, May 26, and the finals will be played the week after the semi-finals.

Drawings for opponents in the encounters were held lately. The Phi Kaps, winners of the first division in the league, are scheduled to play the Kappa Sigs, winners of the third. The Sigma Nus, who emerged victorious from the battle in the second division, were drawn to play the winner of the fourth of which the A. T. O's and T. K. E's are tied for the lead.

Books are Donated To Medical Library

Several gifts of books have been received by the medical library during the last year which have materially increased the size of the library. One of these gifts was by Edward P. Slater, a graduate of the Medical school. Mr. Slater's collection amounted to over 75 books.

ATTENTION NET MEN

Interfraternity tennis teams are urged to show some action in the near future. The bad weather has been some excuse, but the matches have got to be played if the schedule is to be finished. The A. T. O. and Sigma Nu teams are the only winners reported so far.

Greek Relays Are Set For Saturday

Interest Grows Keener as Day of Meet Approaches—Speedy Teams Practice Daily

Training has set in for the quartets which will run in the annual interfraternity outdoor relay races to be held the day of the big Northwest Track Meet Saturday, May 21. Most of the fraternity runners are already picked, and can be seen every day on the track, practicing for the event. These races are one of the big happenings of the year, and every fraternity which has a chance of winning the coveted championship enters for the event.

Last year the Phi Psis, running the four men who composed the crack Varsity relay team, won the championship, and this year, they hope to repeat, having a practically new but fast squad. The Alpha Deltas are out practicing for the event every day, and, strengthened by Rielly, who was a member of St. Paul Central's crack track team last year, will undoubtedly


be a strong contender for the honors.

Running against the Phi Psis for the indoor championship relay this winter, the Delta Us lost out by a narrow margin, but they hope to show their heels to the rest of the field on Saturday. The Phi Kaps will enter a strong team, and can not be overlooked in the final computation of chances of showing their mettle. The Betas, after having a track meet to determine the speediest four, are expected to be among the first three entries at the tape.

Entries should be made before Friday to Fred Whittemore in Dr. Foster's office in the Armory. It is not expected to have more than eight teams entered, so no preliminary race will be run.



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