

WEATHER
GENERALLY FAIR

The Minnesota Daily

TODAY
CAP AND GOWN
DAY

Volume XXII. Official Newspaper of The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. Thursday, May 12, 1921. Number 139

Seniors Don Toga for Campus Parade

AGS PREPARE TO PARADE COWS IN BEAUTY CONTEST

Many Champs To Be Present at Sixth Annual Livestock Show

143 ANIMALS ENTERED IN JUDGING CONTEST

One of Features Will Be Sheep-Shearing Competition—5 Entered

With the completion of preparations for the sixth annual Students Livestock show at University Farm tomorrow, students in the College of Agriculture, are predicting the most successful exhibition in the history of the institution.

Schedule Postponed

University Farm's finest stock will participate in the show. Because of the inaugural ceremonies on the main campus in the forenoon the opening parade, which was scheduled to begin at 10:30, has been postponed to 1 p. m. In case of a bright day which will enable a photograph to be taken later in the afternoon the parade may be omitted because of the time it takes. Following the parade a large photograph will be taken of the parading animals.

Judging work will start immediately after the parade, livestock judges of national reputation doing the work. They will be: Joseph Montgomery, livestock specialist in agricultural extension and L. W. Orr, president of the Minnesota Horse Breeders' association, horses; Andrew Boss, head of the agronomy and farm management division, and Mr. Montgomery, beef cattle; W. E. McKerron, livestock specialist in the agricultural extension division, sheep; Henry Vaughn, editor of the Duroc Digest, swine; Leslie Wilson, dairy husbandry specialist, and Mr. McKerron, dairy cattle, and Frank Cross, poultry.

Noah's Ark Entered

Entered in the show will be 143 animals of which 55 are dairy cattle, 35 beef cattle, 19 hogs, 16 sheep, and 18 horses. Thirty birds will be shown in the poultry class, a new feature of the show. Many famous animals are participating. Two Guernsey cows, Lil of Burneton and Champion Agnes, Edna of Riverview were prizewinners at the 1919 Minnesota State Fair as was Le Geles Prairie Side Belle, Bella of Pomeroy, another Guernsey cow, took first, senior, and grand championship races at the Illinois, Iowa, and Missouri state fairs.

Among the famous Holstein cows are Facile Aggie of Shady Nook, who took first prize at the 1919 Minnesota fair, and Beatrice Belle of Shady Nook, who was awarded fourth place in the open class at the same fair. Lad's Goldie, a Jersey cow, was first and junior champion at the Nebraska State Fair in 1912. M. H. Oxford Owl, Jersey bull, was awarded fourth place in the aged bull class at the 1920 Minnesota exposition.

Blue Blood Here

Joie, a percheron mare, was reserve champion at the Panama Pacific exposition in 1915. Minnesota Princess, a Clydesdale mare, has a number of winnings at the Minnesota fair and the International Livestock exposition in Chicago. Fashion Vernon, Percheron mare, was champion

(Continued from Page 3)

COLUMBIA CLASS FAVORS KISSING

New York, May 7.—As a result of a questionnaire filled out by members of the senior class of Columbia University, it was found that 55 out of 70 believe in kissing and that 62 out of 70 indulge. In reply to a question pertaining to prohibition, the seniors answered that 51 out of the class believed the Volstead act an utter failure and that 48 out of the total number still drink. English was found to be the easiest course in college and chemistry the hardest. Tennis was found to be the favorite outdoor sport, basketball the favorite indoor sport, Longfellow the favorite poet, and water the favorite drink.

Mortar Board Society Picks New Members

Mortar Board, senior girls honorary society, announces the election of the following members, chosen on the basis of leadership and service to the University without sacrificing the Minnesota standard of scholarship: Marjorie Bonney, Elizabeth Cooper, Lydia Johnson, Irene Kraft, Hester McLean, Bergliot Nissen, Betty Sullivan, Katherine Sweet, Merab Tupper.

"Krazy Howse" Makes Debut at Spark's Outburst

Fourth Annual Electrical Show Has Bright Spots in Ford's Original Ash Can and Sound Proof Gun

"Visitors to the Electrical show, tomorrow night, are guaranteed a series of surprises which they will long remember," stated L. C. Larson, chairman of the exhibits committee yesterday afternoon. Everything from a "Krazy House" to Ford's original tin car motor will be on display.

Moonshine Promised

Plenty of moonshine is promised for the party (regardless of weather conditions.) No one need go away hungry for there will be hard-boiled eggs fried on ice. Ladies present will have the opportunity of controlling huge locomotives.

Absolutely without sound, large masses of iron will be hurled from the newly perfected electric cannon. The inventor of this machine has stated, "There is great possibility of development in this field."

Dancing in the M. E. auditorium will feature the evening's entertainment.

Only once in two years do the Electricals stage their show. It offers one of their best opportunities to repay certain social obligations. This, the fourth show, will firmly establish the affair as a tradition at Minnesota.

Sophs Will Include Olympics in Outing

Prize for Appropriate Name of Fete Is Yet To Be Awarded By Class

Sophomore academics are managing a new type of party which will be given May 21 at Prexy Coffman's home. No name has as yet been found which is suitable for the sophomore party, which is to be a unique combination of a tea d'ansant, picnic, and lawn fete. Any sophomore who suggests an appropriate name will be awarded a prize.

John Mortland, Grace Cotton, Ray Tremaine, and Ruth Merritt, officers of the academic sophomore class, are in charge of general arrangements. Henry Niles and Frank Mason are handling the publicity. Special committees are being appointed to arrange entertainment.

Though all the plays are not made as yet, the committee in charge states that a miniature Olympic game will be held in which several prominent faculty members will participate. Picnic lunches will be sold early in the afternoon. A penny carnival will exhibit "freaks" and "wonders" surpassing those shown by the largest carnivals. Special music will play for dancing.

Scribblers Model for North Dakota U Club

Scribblers club of the University of Minnesota has served as a pattern for a similar organization which has been recently formed at the University of North Dakota, according to the Grand Forks Daily Herald. The initial meeting of their club, the Press club, was held Monday evening, when the organization and work of the Minnesota journalism society were used as models.

SEVERANCE GETS DAILY BUSINESS MANAGER'S PLACE

New Head Elected at Joint Meeting of Old and New Boards of Publishers

APPOINTEE WILL TAKE PLACE OF HAROLD KING

Former Advertising Manager Gets New Job—Three Candidates

Mark L. Severance was the candidate selected as business manager of the Minnesota Daily at a joint meeting of the old and new boards of publishers yesterday afternoon.

The business manager is elected by the boards upon the recommendation of the Daily managing editor. He is the head of the business end of the paper. He will take the place of Harold King, the present manager.

Other candidates for the position were Lawrence S. Clark, Raymond E. Hartz, and William C. Walsh.

The members of the new board of publishers are: Alice Townsend, James McRae, William Walsh, Hous-ton Lecher, Bertram Aanes, Harold Harris, Sam Sutherland, James Moore, Ernest Olson, and Clifton Barker.

Hear Our Plea is Skin and Bones Cry

A red bandana handkerchief around the neck, a red sock on the left foot, and on the other a winter boot, was the attire that Skin and Bones, a girls organization required its pledges to appear in Wednesday morning when they held out a cup for pennies to every fair young male that presented himself.

Cadets Will Fall in To Honor President

All Drill Students Ordered to Appear on Campus at 8:30 in Full Equipment

After a week of intensive training the drill students are ready for the big review tomorrow in honor of president Coffman.

All cadets are ordered to appear on the campus at 8:30 a. m., wearing their uniforms, cartridge belts, and bayonets. Attendance at the review is compulsory to all drill students. Those who attend will be given credit for one week's drill, while those who are absent will have to make up four absences.

The companies will fall in promptly, and after the roll call, two lines will be formed, extending the entire length of the parade. The procession will pass between the lines of cadets to the armory.

Shevlin is Open to Inaugural Delegates

Members of the Faculty Women's club will be at home to the delegates at President Coffman's inauguration, Friday at 2:00 p. m. in Shevlin hall, which will be used as headquarters. Mrs. L. D. Coffman, Mrs. J. B. Johnston, Mrs. E. M. Freeman, and Dean Ladd will pour.

OREGON INSTALLS FOUR YEAR DRILL

Eugene, Oregon, May 7.—By special act of congress, the University of Oregon will establish at once a four year military course comparable in curricula to West Point. Because of the fact that West Point has for some time been unable to furnish enough officers for the regular army, the military department has authorized several universities throughout the country to install four year courses, diplomas automatically, giving holders commissions of second lieutenants. Several other colleges have been granted similar concessions but have not yet been announced.

Grey Friars Choose Men For 1921-22

Grey Friars, the senior honor society for men, announces the election of the following men for the year 1921-22:

- Karl W. Anderson
- Harry J. Armonson
- Paul S. Carroll
- Lawrence S. Clark
- J. Alfred Dillan
- Adrian A. Kearney
- Rex H. Kitts
- Herbert D. McKay
- Edmund G. Taylor
- Lawrence E. Teberg
- Norman J. Wall
- Martin F. Wichmap
- Philip Wilson.

Regent Reception Opens Exercises Of Inauguration

President Coffman, Members of Board, To Be in Receiving Line at Armory Tonight—Delegates Headquarters at Curtis

Opening of the impressive three day inauguration program to which the ranking educational institutions of the country have sent representatives will take place in the Armory tonight, with an elaborate formal reception given by the board of regents. An attendance of over 2,000 students, faculty and alumni is anticipated by the committee in charge.

In the receiving line will be President Coffman, members of the board of regents and their wives, and it is expected that a large number of the delegates will be on hand. Students were especially urged by E. B. Pierce, chairman of the committee in charge, to take advantage of this opportunity to meet some of the leaders in educational circles.

Music Throughout Evening

The University band will play throughout the evening and there will be singing by both the Men's and Girl's Glee clubs. Refreshments will also be served.

Delegates headquarters have been established at the Curtis hotel, and a welcoming committee of alumni and faculty will be on hand at the depots to meet and direct the visitors. An adequate taxi service for the delegates will be maintained between the hotel and the University throughout the three days of the inauguration, Mr. Pierce announced.

Students Asked to Attend

Although a University holiday has been declared for Friday, students are expected to attend the educational conferences and luncheons which have been arranged, President Coffman declared.

Reservations for the Friday luncheon in the Minnesota Union hall room at which Governor Preus will act as hostmaster, may be made by applying at the alumni office in the library.

Members of the committee on University functions which has charge of the inauguration program are E. B. Pierce, chairman; C. P. Fitch, of the University farm; Carlyle Scott, professor of music; Richard Price, head of the extension department; J. H. Forster, of the engineering department, and Col. Girard Sturtevant of the military department.

Men Songsters Sing At Mora Tomorrow

Paul Johnson, a well known dramatic reader, will accompany the Men's Glee club on the trip to Mora, Minnesota, Friday, May 13. The Glee club, under the direction of Victor Liska, has toured many parts of Minnesota, and has given week-end concerts in Minneapolis, St. Paul and surrounding towns. Celsus Dougherty will be the club's accompanist. The Mora concert marks the close of a successful season.

A joint concert of the Girl's and Boy's Glee clubs will be given Friday, May 20 at the First Baptist church.

Graduating Class Wears Black, Honors Tradition

MORE GOPHERS APPEAR TODAY

Today is another "Gopher Day." The large supply of Gophers on hand at the distributing center in the library melted away rapidly yesterday and over 1,300 subscribers remain who did not receive their 1922 year book. From 1:30 to 5 p. m. this afternoon the remaining Gophers will be distributed from the same place on the lower floor of the library, Ray Hartz, business manager, announced. No books will be given out without presentation of a receipt showing payment in full, he said.

Mr. Hartz stated that a small number of extra Gophers are for sale and may be procured at the same place for the regular price. After today all distribution will be done from the Gopher Hole in the Dentistry building.

Junior Girls to Fete Seniors at Noon in Shevlin

Special Music Including Saxophones and Banjos Will Be Furnished—Prominent Co-eds to Speak—Space for Affair Limited

At the Cap and Gown luncheon in Shevlin this noon at 12:45, two hundred seventy five senior girls will be entertained by the juniors.

Music will be furnished during the meal by Catherine Coffman and by two groups of campus men, who play saxophones and banjos.

Lunch Annual Event

Betty Sullivan, president of Tam O'Shanter, is mistress of the affair, and will introduce the speakers Bernice Marsolais and Helen Hauser, president of Cap and Gown. The luncheon is an annual event, following the Cap and Gown convocation.

Only a little over half of this year's class can be entertained, because of the limited space in Shevlin. Appropriate cards will mark the place of each hostess and guest.

Masquers Give First Masquerade Tonight

Entertainment One of Many Scheduled Activities Yet This Quarter

All of the campus dramatic club will be guests of the Masquers club tonight at the Phi Gamma Delta house. The club is giving a masquerade dance at which each person will appear in the costume of some character of a play and quote a line of that character; the guests will identify each other by that means.

The entertainment is one of a number of scheduled Masquers activities which the club has on its program for the rest of the quarter. Next will be a formal initiation of the new members, and the annual spring banquet.

Many of the Masquer members will go out on chautauqua tours this summer in leading and character roles.

Forum Lits Hear Case Against Democracy

Wednesday evening meeting of Forum Literary society has been postponed until tonight at 7:45, due to the unavoidable absence of Sidney Borgeson who was to have given his paper on "The Case Against Democracy." He will give it however this evening.

The remainder of the program will consist of a round table discussion on the issues raised by Mr. Borgeson and a speech by the Shakopean delegate on the "British Labor Crisis."

'21 CLASS PUTS ON CAP AND GOWN FOR EXERCISES TODAY

Many Distinguished Educators Here to Witness Ceremonies

SCHOLASTIC HONORS WILL BE ANNOUNCED

Black Will Be Broken Up By Bright Tassels of Different Colleges

Clad in solemn black gowns, the drab colors broken by the bright tassels of the distinguishing hues of the various colleges, the members of the class of 1921 will cross the campus in procession and enter the armory this morning for the Cap and Gown exercises which will be the first of the series of ceremonies which will bring to a close their class history.

Distinction will be added to the ceremonies, which tradition has already made of paramount importance, by the presence of a number of the distinguished educators who are assembling from all over the country for the inauguration of President Lotius D. Coffman.

Parade to Armory

Following the procession to the armory, the formal exercises of the day will take place. The feature of the program will be the announcement of scholastic honors won by the seniors during the past year, which includes elections to Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and like organizations. The winners of the various scholarships open to seniors will also be announced.

All members of the senior class will appear in academic caps and gowns, and will wear them on subsequent university occasions until graduation.

Immediately preceding the parade the seniors will meet at the Little Theater to rehearse their class song.

From there they will march in review before the faculty and Board of Regents, who will be assembled at the library. Following the review the faculty will join the procession, followed by the regents.

Band Heads Procession

Headed by the University band, the full procession will pass across the knoll, reach the parade ground between the Physics building and Folwell hall, and proceed to the armory. There the seniors will divide into two lines, forming a guard of honor through which the faculty and regents will pass to their places on the platform of the armory. The seniors will then march in, led by Vernon Williams, all-senior president, and Helen Hauser, president of Cap and Gown.

They will be followed by the remaining senior officers, and the various senior honorary societies, the senior student body bringing up in the rear, the oldest college on the campus leading, and the others following in chronological order. They will be seated in reserved seats in the body of the armory.

Following the opening numbers, the class will be presented to the president by Vernon Williams, and the seniors will sing their class song. The president's reply to the presentation speech, and the announcement of honors will conclude the program.

Attendance Desired

A final appeal to the University student body and their friends to attend the ceremonies was made yesterday by the Committee on University Functions and the members of the student committee on Cap and Gown Day. Emphasis was laid on the fact that all the exercises of the three days are open.

At the close of the ceremonies the senior girls will be entertained by members of the junior class at luncheon in Shevlin hall.

W.S.G.A. Bookstore Closes Until Monday

Because of the holiday Friday, the W. S. G. A. Book Store will not be open until Monday when books will be returned until Wednesday. All books unreturned for by Wednesday will be confiscated for the scholarship fund.

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Freshmen Suffer In Mid-Quarters

Mid-quarter marks were posted in the engineering college yesterday. Conditions and flunks heavily outnumbered A's and B's. The freshmen seem to have fared worst. Of 372 freshmen who registered in the college of engineering and architecture last fall, but 274 remain. Of that number less than 100 have clean records. The remaining 200 must either attend summer school or be definitely behind in their programs.

A Reporters Life On a Rainy Night Not All Peaches

It was a dismal rainy night. The "cub" from the journalism class at the University wasn't thinking sweet things about the editor of the downtown paper who sent him to cover a club meeting in a far corner of the town. He got off on Broadway and started in the direction indicated by the conductor. After he walked several blocks without seeing anything that looked like a clubhouse, he stopped to get his bearings and to make a few more mental observations on things in general under the light of a lone arc lamp that hissed and flared in the fine drizzling rain.

ACROSS THE CAMPUS KNOLL

This morning the seniors and the faculty, attired in academic costume, will march across the campus knoll and into the armory where scholarships, prizes, and honors will be announced by the President. Virtually, the ceremony is the culmination of the four years through which members of the graduating class successfully have passed. Students who are elected to the various honorary societies and students who are awarded scholarships and prizes of various kinds are heartily to be congratulated. They have achieved something eminently worth-while—an indication of real intellectual merit and ability in chosen lines.



"Every Page a Cemetery" WE SAT 'ON the wet grass PERUSING IT...together... SMELL of damp wild things IN HER intoxicating hair...I LOVED her clear cut PROFILE with an unswampable passion THEN...Paradise Lost! SHE WAS THE WINNER OF VANITY UNFAIR!!! Disillusioned! See the TOM-TOM in the feature section? Yes, we expected too we would not pass unnoticed—for...can you keep a secret? That was a take-off of the Lyre! We knew it right away. They even used our Crimson Emerald—tho we just learned that there ain't no such juil. It would have been very effective, we think, if they had formed the Betas in an M on the parade grounds and taken their picture for the Gopher by aeroplane. Lucky they put in that picture of a Schurr-enuff officer, seeing the important part of valet he is to play in the senior drammer. Anyway, the Daily did its best to have Gopher Day sunny. Evidently the weather man didn't see our prediction of "Generally Fair." No fault of ours. It must have have a awful job to go over the annual and paint those pictures in 12 assorted colors. Understand they made some frosh do that part. They got the idea out of Central High annual, methinks. Song of Tarzan of the Jungle Brotherhood Oh, we really love our neighbors, On that make no mistake, E'en tho their midnight frolic Doth keep us all awake. "The ten girls picked by Skin and Bones" plucked us yesterday of every copper we had. The one who makes the presidency will be able to run for any political job on the campus with all that dough. Penny pursuing is a fast developing art at the U.

Even Profs Fail to Resist Spring Lure

A rumor afloat that President L. D. Coffman was engaging in the culture of pigs which was borne out by the sight of a grading bacon-orchard on the presidential lawn yesterday was tudyly dispelled by the appearance of two University Farm attendants in search of the animal. Traffic halted on Fifth street while the much amused populace of the vicinity watched with growing mirth the efforts of the farm men assisted by doughty Gus, the gardener, and Bill Cocman to impress the beast with the impropriety of his actions. Bill finally solved the problem presented by the pig's ability in eluding capture by securing a rope, which used as a lasso brought about the squealer's downfall. A tug of war followed and by exerting persuasion by means of the brute's ears was he finally injected into the crate brought for him. The lawn will recover, but the Coffman tulips are apparently suffering internal injuries. Gus returned to the house, Bill to the tennis court, the pig and his guardians to the farm. Thus endeth the tale. Among the books noted in the spring book lists of The Nation are two by University of Wisconsin professors. The Russian Bolshevik Revolution is the title of a volume by Prof. E. A. Ross of the sociology department, published by the Century Co. Dean F. W. Roe of the college of letters and science has written a new book, Social Philosophy of Carlyle and Ruskin, published by Harcourt, Brace and Co. More students have been dropped from the New York University roster this semester than ever before in the history of the University. Approximately 150 were dropped from the commerce school and one per cent of the enrollment of the law school were asked to withdraw. The poor showing made by the freshmen has been attributed to the instruction received in the high schools of New York City. A police court at Wisconsin to administer quick justice to violators of University traditions has been established by the student senate in cooperation with the Sophomore class. Getting back to the Gopher, don't you think those black covers are the berries? Look so well in the dark, y'know. Goldustwins.

CAMPUS CONTRIBUTORS COLUMN

Too bad it is that a performance satisfactory from so many points of view, as "Stop Thief!" presented Saturday night by members of the Senior Class of the University High school can not be seen in its amateur freshness at a much larger play house than the Little Theater. As to the play itself, the loose series of incidents which form the absurd plot were essentially in the hands of the pseudo-detective crook, Doogan, the English bridegroom, Mr. Cluny, and the absent-minded father, Mr. Carr. The part of Mr. Cluny, taken by Reginald Forester, was a trifle too-mannered in intonation, but created gale after gale of laughter, while Mr. Carr, a role of considerable difficulty, that of middle-aged absent-mindedness, played by Douglas McHenry, succeeded in bringing out the wifely-trained, peace loving, a. m. father.

Incidentally, the interpretation by Miss Jessie Wright at the piano of "Morning" from the "Peer Gynt" suite, offered at the close of the second act, was of very fine and sympathetic understanding. The effort of producing contemporary light drama of just the type of "Stop Thief!" with a high school cast is certainly a delightful experiment and worthy of notice. Robert Reynolds.

State College of Washington.—Problems arising out of unnecessary student organizations, and the regulation of study-night meetings of these organizations, have been prominently before the students and faculty in the last month.

At a request from the Board of Deans and Associated Student Body a committee was appointed to investigate all student organizations and recommend the elimination of those not doing some constructive work and the consolidation of those whose work can be done by one organization.

At present the matter is entirely in the hands of the students, but it is understood that if some action is not taken the faculty will take it up.

University students throughout the United States are watching with keen interest the latest experiment at Princeton. The professors have decided that the time has come when the undergraduates are better suited to handling the question of discipline at that institution than they. Accordingly they have placed in the hands of the senior council the power to recommend punishment, for students who injure the good name of the moral tone of the university, without giving reasons to the faculty. In case any charge is brought against a student, a trial is held in secret. The word of the defendant carries more force than the circumstantial evidence. A three quarter vote is necessary in declaring the party guilty or in fixing the penalty.—Iowa State Student.

SUMMER SCHOOL

As continuous training is provided at the University, all Federal Board students must attend Summer School. If a student desires to discontinue training during the summer, immediate application must be made to the Coordinator at room 245 1/2 Chemistry building, who will explain the conditions of suspension of training.—J. C. House, Coordinator.

Approximately \$36.00 was expended last year on the education of each child in the public schools of this country. There were 20,853,600 pupils enrolled.—Athenaeum.

Whitman College, Walla Walla.—Delivery of the college annual, the Wailatpu, has been announced for May 15.

FEDERAL BOARD CHECKS

Checks will be issued to those students on the regular payroll, on Monday, June 2, from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., room 245 1/2 Chemistry building.

Arrived. It surely looked that way, The Prof must have put the questions on the board while he was looking out of the window. Maybe he wasn't—but anyhow, he wasn't looking at what he wrote. Because when the class came into the room, the following questions met their gaze. I. Konjugate the verb, Achimmerzfangzumasz, in perfect future. II. Decline in the Neuter: Viedabadopolaski. III. Those who have survived the first two questions give the second question in the third neuter.

Advertisement for Maurice L. Rothschild & Co. Palace Clothing House. Includes a portrait of a man in a cap and a logo for 'SCOTIANS'.

Advertisement for a concert and dance by the University Band on Saturday, May 14, 1921, at the University Armory. Includes ticket prices and a special dance orchestra.

Large advertisement for Buick automobiles. Features a detailed illustration of a Buick car and text promoting 'BUICK' Cord Tires, Standard Equipment, and a price of \$1950 F. O. B. Minneapolis. The dealer is East Side Automobile Co. at 14-18 University Ave. N. E.

Journal Head Opens Scribblers Session

"Ethics of Journalism" will be the subject of discussion at the regular meeting of the Scribblers club in room 209 Union at 7:30 tonight. W. B. Chamberlain of the Journal will start the discussion and Professor Rarig of the rhetoric department will state his views. If members of the club participate the meeting promises to be one of the liveliest of the year's program, the president of the club stated.

As a step in binding members of the club together, it was decided at the last meeting that a club pin be decided upon. The committee which was appointed to obtain designs is ready to report, and all members are urged to be present tonight in order to express their preference among the several designs.

Shakopeans Discuss American Problems

Current problems of America were discussed at the Shakopean literary society meeting Tuesday night.

Bryan Gilkinson, representative of the Forums, spoke on "The Racial Problem of America." The question, "Resolved that all grades for courses at the University be abolished," was successfully opposed by Howard Wiley against the affirmative speaker, John Wiggins. An interesting tryout, talk on "America's Future in China" was given by Hobart Yates.

At the business meeting which followed the regular program, Leo McCabe and Carl Munck were sworn in as new members.

What's Happening On The Campus

Thursday, May 12, 1921

- 8:30 a. m. Cadet corps will assemble on parade grounds.
- 11:30 a. m. Cap and Gown procession and convocation.
- 12:45 p. m. Cap and Gown day luncheon, Shevlin.
- 6:00 p. m. University Aero club dinner and smoker at Curtis hotel.
- 8:30 p. m. Board of Regents reception at Armory.

Friday, May 13, 1921

- 10:30 a. m. Inauguration ceremony in armory.
- 9:00 p. m. Livestock exhibit and dance, Ag gym.

Saturday, May 14, 1921

- 3:00 p. m. Sunlite, Minnesota Union.
- 8:00 p. m. University Concert band concert and dance in armory.
- 8:30 p. m. North Dakota club dance at Shevlin hall.

Classified Wants

2 cents per word, payable in advance. Minimum charge 25 cents. There is no charge for the first 10 words. Classified advertisements must be given to the stenographer in the Daily Office before 5:30 P. M. on day preceding insertion.

LOST—Last Friday or Saturday, a new copy of Kimball's "Principles of American Government." Name of owner and post office box number are written in front of book. Finder will please bring book to the Daily office.

LOST—Vest pocket camera in the Parthenon Sunday. Liberal reward. P. O. 2787.

LOST—Acacia fraternity pin, name engraved on back. For reward return to Lewis E. Arnold, 1206 Fifth St. S. E.

FOR RENT—Two single rooms or a suite of three rooms. Phone Dinsmore 8763. 1013 University Ave. S. E.

FOR RENT—Attractive three-room furnished apartment. One block from campus. Jupe 1 to Sept. 1. Call Dinsmore 4267.

WILL anyone wishing to take the Lake Trip during August or the trip to England please communicate with Miss M. Blake in the lower reading room of the library, or after 6 p. m. call Gladstone 1532.

UNIVERSITY men to solicit advertising for well established local weekly publication. Spare time during remainder of school term; full time during summer vacation. Experience not necessary. Hustlers can make from \$40 to \$75 per week. Can use men in Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Iron Range, Grand Forks, and Fargo. Give phone when making application. Address Box 4628, Minnesota Daily.

FOR SALE—An Oliver typewriter. P. O. 5931.

BIG money making proposition open for students during vacation. Inquire Midway Sales Co., 2362 University Ave.

Ag School Stages Beauty Contest

(Continued from page 1)

at the 1917 Minnesota fair. Quaker Lad K, an Angus bull, was second to the champion at the International last winter.

Ross Huntsinger, president of the Livestock club, and Albin Lindell, general manager of the show, are in charge. Assisting them are: Ted Arens, business manager; William Goss, clerk; Clayton Bray, horses; George King, beef cattle; Elmer Hanson and Irving Meade, dairy cattle; Raymond Aune, sheep; John Plonsky, swine; Alvie Hoberg, poultry. The parade committee consists of Professors Norris K. Carnes, Mark McCarty and Allen B. Rayburn.

Power Clippers for Shearers
One of the features of the 1921 show will be a sheep shearing contest. Raymond Aune, Harry Drews, Howard Magladry, Earl A. Stoner and Delmer La Voi are the contestants. Hand power clippers will be used, necessitating the aid of assistants. Awards will be made on the completeness of the removal of the fleece, its condition and the speed of clipping. Cash prizes aggregating \$10 are offered in this contest.

"Uniformity will be a by word of the show. All the men who will take part will appear in army trousers with puttees, O. D. shirts and neckties and headgear appropriate for the class of stock they are showing. The announcement, made by Dr. E. M. Freeman, dean of the college of agriculture, that all men participating in the show will be excused from the annual inspection on the main campus, has caused elation to underclassmen on the Ag campus.

Because the show animals were seen by the judges three weeks ago, before any fitting had been done, the judges will be able to tell by the condition of the entries how much work students have done.

One Girl Enters
Only one girl will take part in the show in a direct way. She is Esther Rogness, freshman student in agriculture, who is showing College Mary, a black Clydesdale mare.

Numerous awards will be given this year in the form of gold medals, fobs, subscriptions to farm papers, ribbons and cash prizes. Several gold medals for grand champions have been announced as follows: Hereford, by the American Hereford Breeders association; beef cattle, by Norris K. Carnes; horses, by the Minnesota Horse Breeders association; hogs, by E. F. Ferrin, of the animal husbandry division; dairy cattle, by C. E. Eckles, chief of the dairy division. The short horn champion will get a watch fob while the winner in sheep will be awarded the Shepherds cup donated by David L. Mackintosh and Wray E. Hammond, former students at University Farm, who served as shepherds. The usual number of ribbons will be given. About 40 classes will be entered.

Judging and showing work prior to 1916 was secured by the students at farms around the Twin Cities. During that year several far sighted students conceived the idea of a students' show. With every year enthusiasm has grown for the event.

Band Members Will Dance Away Deficit

In an effort to make up the \$300 deficit which was caused by the Illinois and Iowa trips, the Band will stage a concert and dance, Saturday evening, May 14.

The program will begin at 8:00 o'clock, in the form of a concert by the band, which will last until 9:15. At that time an orchestra will furnish the music for the dance, which will last until 12:00.

Students are Invited To Anthon Concert

University of Minnesota students are invited to attend a concert given by the Anthon male chorus from Minnesota College, at the Andrews Presbyterian church, Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock. Carl Olson, senior dent, is the director of the Minnesota college glee club. No admission will be charged for the concert.

Pennsylvania has more higher institutions of learning than any other state in the Union, 67 being located in the Keystone state. In order follow Illinois, 59; New York, 54; Ohio, 53; and Missouri, 41.

A resolution adopted by the administration officials of De Pauw University bars all freshmen from engaging in any campus activity with the exception of athletics. This ruling will not be effective until next year. Those who fail in any piece of work this present semester will be removed from every activity at once. By this means it is hoped to obtain better scholarship.—University News.

Treasure Seekers After Russ Gold

Treasure seekers are to begin work soon in an effort to recover a wealth of gold and silver reported to have been hidden from the enemy by French soldiers in a lake near Vilna during Napoleon's retreat from Russia in 1812. The task is to be undertaken by French and Polish engineers under supervision of the two governments.

A plan of the lake, marking the spot where the treasure was dropped into the water by the troops, has been recovered by the authorities. Estimates of the value of the gold and silver ranges from 45,000,000 to 60,000,000 gold rubles (\$22,500,000 to 30,000,000).

Many guns and flags and even carriages and other articles belonging to the emperor himself were slipped into the lake at the time, it is said, to prevent their falling into the hands of the pursuing Russians.

Initial plans to recover the treasure were interrupted by the beginning of the war in 1914.—Michigan Daily.

Rev. Wendell to Lead Discussion of Bible

Rev. C. A. Wendell, pastor of the Grace Lutheran church will discuss God, in the Young Men's Bible class in room 200 of the Minnesota Union, this afternoon at 4:30.

"What is God? Where is He? What does He do? Why doesn't He show Himself so no one can doubt His existence? Can He be only a fiction of human imagination?" These are some of the vital questions that Rev. Wendell will discuss. All men who are interested in Bible questions are welcome to attend the meeting.

Soph Lunch Tickets Ready For Distribution

Tickets for the next All-Sophomore luncheon will be given out this morning. Those who signed their names signifying their intentions of selling tickets, should notify box 1089, if they do not receive their allotments of tickets. The program for the luncheon will be much the same as that last week. The date for the lunch has been set for May 19.

Co-eds at the University of Wisconsin will spend part of the summer instructing dancing and swimming classes at summer camps.

Commerce Club Hears Advertiser

"The Function of Advertising in Modern Business" was the subject of the Commerce Club address last evening. Mr. William B. Morris, advertising director of the Munsingwear Corporation, will be the principal speaker.

Mr. Morris, who is a graduate of Minnesota, was managing editor of the 1891 Gopher. He was also the first president of the University Y. M. C. A. For the past twenty-five years Mr. Morris has been connected with the Munsingwear Corporation. He has a national reputation as an advertising man, serving formerly as a director of the Association of National Advertisers. He was recently elected president of the Minneapolis Rotary club. Mr. Morris is connected with the University at the present time as a member of the Committee of Management of the Y. M. C. A.

Girls Must Sign For Y.W.C.A. Conference

Girls who have not already signed up and who expect to go to the annual Y. W. C. A. spring conference at Edgewood, Lake Minnetonka, May 14 and 15, should do so either today or tomorrow in the Y. W. C. A. office.

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After a Day of Sport --The Assembly Room

An evening in the Assembly Room following the afternoon of golf or tennis is a delightful way to round out these languid spring days.

The music has such life and snap!

And the things to eat and drink—oh so good!

Hotel Radisson

Let's Go Up To The Radisson

GOPHER SPORTS

LEN FRANK PICKS MEN TONIGHT FOR WISCONSIN MEET

Sweitzer, Kelly, Brown, Winters and Madison Are Certain to Make Trip

ANDERSON IS EXPECTED TO BE HIGH POINT MAN

Knollin, Crack Wisconsin Hurdler, Will Press Anderson in His Favorite Event

Tonight is the time set for picking the trackmen to represent Minnesota in their dual meet against Wisconsin Saturday. Many berths on the team are open, and the men will be picked on their showing tonight.

Anderson Going
Coach Frank, in commenting on the probable choices, said that he intended taking Anderson and a few rooters. "We are almost certain of at least four firsts unless Anderson breaks a lag or meets with some other accident."

There are several other men who are almost certain to make the trip. Sweitzer, who is rapidly recovering from his recent illness, is coming around to his old form, and will be taken along. Harry Brown, after his splendid showing against Ames, is also scheduled to hit the trail.

Hammer Men Going
Our three hammer throwers, Madison, Bailey, and Armstrong, who made a clean sweep in this event against Ames, will probably rate the trip. "Bill" Kelly, the pole vault crack, will go down to try his bamboo stick against the Wisconsin aviators.

Spike Winters, who dug his way into second place in the half mile against the Ames sharks, is again coming down from the range to show his heels to the Wisconsin half milers. Winters is being counted on for an almost certain first in this event as the competition he will meet here is not of the high calibre encountered in the meet last Saturday.

Hurdles Close
Niles, hurdler, Hoverstad, distance man, Agrell, quarter miler, and Dawson, dash man, are probable choices to go. The going at Wisconsin is expected to be exceedingly rough. Everyone is looking forward to the battle between Captain Anderson and Knollin, the Wisconsin star, in the hurdle race.

Engineers Aid City Electrical Firms

Department Aids Companies in Testing New Apparatus for Practical Value

The Electrical Engineering department of the University is performing a useful service for various electrical firms of the Twin Cities, according to F. W. Springer, professor of electrical engineering.

"We are called upon frequently to test out apparatus of various firms, such as the Northern States Power company and the Commonwealth Electrical company," said Professor Springer. "We are always glad to perform such tests because they furnish data for study, they give students an opportunity to watch practical testing, and wherever possible, students get the benefit of participating in the tests."

The most recent work, according to Prof. Springer, was the testing of some transformers which the Commonwealth Electric company will use in setting up a series of street lights on University avenue. These transformers, which were guaranteed to stand a voltage of 20,000 volts, stood the test successfully.

Dr. Mabel R. Fernald of the Psychology department of the University of Minnesota and formerly of the Laboratory of Social Hygiene in New York Reformatory for women has collaborated with Mary Holmes Stevens and Almira Dawley in the book "A Study of Women Delinquents in New York State."

The publication is a report of intensive investigation by authors of representative groups of delinquent women from New York institutions.

One half of the freshmen at Wisconsin University drop out during the year, and it is estimated that about five per cent quite by request.—Iowa State Student.

GOLFERS GATHER IN UNION TODAY

W. L. Beard, president of the Gopher Golf club, announces that there will be a meeting of the club in the Men's Union at 12:30 after convocation today. All members are urged to be present. Golden Valley golfers will meet the University men Saturday at 1:30 on the Golden Valley links. May 19th the Gopher men will engage the Interlachen club-swingers.

Track Relay for Fraternity Fours Served Up May 21

Phi Psi Given Slight Edge, But Will Have to Step to Beat Out Other Speedy Entries

Interest has taken a decided leap in favor of the coming interfraternity relay races which will be held during the Northwestern Track Meet on May 21. The meet will be held on Northrop Field and a record crowd is expected. The relays, which are annual affairs, will be held in addition to the regular program.

Speedy quartets will be needed to cop the championship from the Phi Psi, who won last year's outdoor relays and this year's indoor honors. Oss, Altfillisch, Pontius, and Mortland, all speedy men will make up the Phi Psi entry, but the advent of many speedy freshmen will make the event interesting. The Alpha Deltas are already practicing for them, the Psi Psi have been practicing regularly, the Delta Us, who were runners-up in the indoor races, will be on the field to endeavor to change the championship, the Phi Kaps are expected to be on hand to make things more interesting.

Entries should be made soon to "Cy" Stoner or to Fred Whittemore in Dr. Foster's office in the Army. If not more than eight teams enter there will not have to be any preliminary race, as the track can accommodate eight runners at once. Any information can be obtained from the above sources at any time.

GIRLS HIKING CLUBS ORGANIZED ON CAMPUS

Two hiking clubs for the girls of the University have recently been organized. One club called the "Whites" will hike on Wednesday evening at four o'clock. The other club called the "Yellows" will hike regularly on Friday evening at four o'clock. At the present time a contest for the greatest mileage is being carried on. These clubs are under the direction of Anne Rohe '23, Treva Kessler '23, Esther Simmons '24, and Mildred Tingley '24.—Purdue Exponent.

Jaggard Law Prize Award Basis Changed

At the last meeting of the Law faculty the basis for awarding the Edwin Ames Jaggard prize was changed. In the past the award was given to the student who had the most meritorious article printed in the Minnesota Law Review during the year. Recognizing that this worked an injustice to the students whose total work for the year was of high standard, in the future the prize will be given to the student whose total work in the Minnesota Law Review for the year ranks highest, the law faculty to do the judging.

The Jaggard prize is an annual award of fifty dollars given in honor of the late Professor Jaggard, former member of the Minnesota Bar and for a long time instructor in the Law School here. The winner this year will be announced on Cap and Gown Day.

The college man's attitude toward school is frequently wrong, according to Professor Raper of Syracuse University. He thinks that the present is entirely different from the future. He believes that we must understand that the future and the present are the same and should be considered as such. One should not wait until tomorrow to go out for activities. The greatest tragedy of college life is the book worm. A good student must develop physically, morally and socially as well as in the study of books. This is the way college life mean the most to the student, he concludes.—Iowa State Student.

NORTON'S COHORTS ARE SET FOR GO WITH WOLVERINES

Ben Bros, Pidgeon and Chet Bros Weather Round Robin Elimination

MICHIGAN HAS TITLE HOLDER AS MAINSTAY

Team Plays With Detroit University Today Before Going to Ann Arbor

When tennis admirers sent off Captain Norton and his three associates last Wednesday night they saw one of the strongest teams that Minnesota has ever sent out on the road.

Besides Norton, the team is composed of Ben Bros, Chet Bros, and Vance Pidgeon, who were the winners in the round robin tournament recently conducted.

Michigan is no weakling to contend with for she has the last year's champion of the conference to steady the new group of racket wielders.

"Hank" Norton will do much for the Gopher group, for in his late playing he has shown an improvement in speed and accuracy surpassing last year's action. Coupled with Ben Bros, he should make things stiff in the doubles for the Wolverines.

Pidgeon, judging by his performance in the round robin, should give an upset to the dope. He will join Chet Bros for the doubles.

The Minnesota team will play Detroit University this afternoon, proceeding to Ann Arbor afterwards to await their matches with Michigan on Saturday.

Good Students Need Attention--Brown

Carleton Professor Declared Least Emphasis is Placed Where Most Needed

Asserting that too often insufficient attention is paid to the good student, Rollo W. Brown, professor of English at Carleton college, and author of "How the French Boy Learns to Write," emphasized the needs of the student who is above the average, at the annual spring meeting of the college association of the Minnesota Educational association, in the Minnesota Union Saturday.

"The only time a student comes in touch with the can's office is when he falls below in his studies," said Professor Brown. "The good student is left to shift for himself."

"The brilliant student," Mr. Brown said, "is not to be blamed for being bored with his studies and lectures. He is a machine, geared for high speed, forced to run on tow."

Appropriate exercises to honor those who distinguish themselves in scholarship is one remedy, he said. Over 50 representatives of the Liberal Arts colleges in the state attended the meeting, which was presided over by W. H. Bussey, assistant dean for the Junior College of Science, Literature and the Arts.

Professor L. V. Koos, of the College of Education, opened the program at 3 o'clock with his paper "Some Aspects of the Junior College Problem." Informal discussion followed his paper and that of Professor Brown "Is the Able Student to Survive."

Where is the old-fashioned student who goes home every week-end? Perhaps, however, railroad fares are one drawback. Miles mean dollars nowadays, unless you are one of the fortunate ones who are proud to claim the ownership of a flivver.—Daily Nebraskan.

Chief of Police Baker at Houston, Texas, believes that the application of the old fashioned hickory switch is a sure cure for juvenile crime. "When I was a boy," he says, "my parents used to keep a good old-fashioned switch and they knew how to lay it out. Boys were not out at midnight singing, riding around, and disturbing everybody."

Sigma Deltas Hold More Trials Today

220 Low Hurdles and the Pole Vault Are on the Schedule of Athletic Fraternity

Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary athletic fraternity, will hold two more spring trials for membership today at Northrop Field. The 220 low hurdles and the pole vault will be on today's program. Senior qualifications require that the hurdles be navigated, without knocking any down, in thirty-one seconds; the junior requirement is thirty-three seconds. The pole vault will prove difficult to the inexperienced, although the senior requirement is only eight feet six inches, and the juniors only have to jump seven feet nine inches.

Trials in the events not already held this spring are scheduled to come in rapid succession during the remainder of the quarter, so that it will be possible to pass all qualifications before vacation.

Wireless time signals from Arlington, Va., not star observations, now regulate the observatory clocks at the University of Wisconsin.

Thirteen hundred freshmen will take part in a mass athletic meet to be held by the department of physical education the week of May 23.—Ohio State Lantern.

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The other type is plain with the contrasting Angora—Jade, Flame, Turquoise, or Squirrel with White Angora—Navy or Brown with Buff—Copen with Grey.

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