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Battle for Positions on 1916 Gopher Staff Opened This Morning

Polls Have Been Placed in Post-Office Engineering, Law, Anatomy and Dentistry Buildings.

FULLER WITHDRAWS HIS CANDIDACY AT LATE HOUR

Assigns No Reason for His Action—Student Council Defines Franchise of Voters.

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Voting in the elections for managing editor and Board representatives of the 1916 Gopher began this morning at 9 o'clock. Polls have been placed in the following buildings, and will be closed promptly at 1:00 P. M.: Men's post office and girls' post office, for the ballots of academic 16 and pre-legal 17 students; main engineering building for engineering '16, medic '16, architecture '16, and chemistry '16; law building for freshman laws; Anatomy building for medics '17; dentistry building, for dents '16 and pharmacy '16; and the administration building at the agricultural college for forestry and agriculture '16 voters.

All full sophomores are eligible to vote for managing editor. Pre-legals and pre-medics, will be permitted to vote only for academic representatives, but may vote for managing editor. Sophomores are specially urged by the council to fulfill their duty and see to it that their ballot is conscientiously cast.

Late reports last night corroborated the rumor that Charles K. Fuller, candidate for managing editor, had withdrawn from the race. The news came as a great surprise to all who knew him and who confidently anticipated his election today. Fuller, however, would give no reason for his unaccountable action, preferring to remain silent. This leaves the editorship between only four men, Noble K. Jones, Samuel Gale, Anders J. Carlson and Warren Dunnell.

MRS. VINCENT "AT HOME."

Extends Invitation to all University Students for Wed. Afternoon.

Mrs. George E. Vincent will be at home this afternoon from four to six, to students in all departments of the University. Mrs. Vincent extends a hearty welcome to all university students. Wednesday afternoon is reserved by Mrs. Vincent for these student "at home" affairs, and it is the aim of the hostess to give at least one Wednesday each month during the school year.

SUNLIGHT DANCE POSTPONED.

Doc. Cooke Refuses to Allow Use of Armory on Coming Saturday.

To the great disappointment of the W. S. G. A. board, the Sunlight dance which was scheduled for this Saturday must be indefinitely postponed. Doc. Cooke, representing the Athletic aspirants of the University, absolutely refuses to turn the Armory over to the girls for any such trivial purpose as a dance.

Tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, the honorary athletic fraternity are scheduled for every other Saturday and the board unwittingly chanced to choose for the dance one of the days which is set apart for the tryouts. This will necessitate the postponement of the affair either until next Saturday or until after Lent. As it is felt by some that it would be unwise to have another large dance so soon after the Junior Ball, it is probable that day time dancers will be forced to wait until the post Lenten season for an opportunity to practice a milder form of athletics in the Armory than that which the building usually sees.

Race in Fraternity B. B. League Growing Closer

Alpha Deltas, Phi Gams, and Zeta Psis Administer Crushing Defeats to "Greek" Rivals.

Chi Psis, Kappa Sigas, and Phi Psis Secure Great Moral Victories, However.

Last night's encounters in the interfraternity basketball league resulted in several unexpected and overwhelming disasters for certain of the contestants. The much touted Chi Psis won a startling moral victory over the Alpha Deltas, although nothing daunted by the sordid fact that the final score was 34 to 2 in favor of the Alpha Deltas. Zeta Psi defeated the Kappa Sigas by a score of 38 to 5 while the Phi Gams eliminated the Phi Sigma Kappas by a 15 to 10 count. Acacia forfeited to Sigma Chi by a failure to put in an appearance.

The Chi Psi-Alpha Delta game was said to be the fastest of the evening, although the Zeta Psis managed to shoot more goals in their game during the short time allowed. Rod Ainsworth for the Chi Psis loomed up at center while Wallace was the individual star, shooting a goal from at least six feet from the basket.

At each game a goodly throng of partisans cheered their favorites, gloated in victory and laughed at defeat. The teams were in the pink of condition from long training of a day or so, and consequently did not become tuckered before the end of the first half.

Y. M. C. A. Hold Convention

University Will Send Twenty-Five Delegates to State Gathering at Northfield.

With a program including a number of speakers of nationwide fame, the Y. M. C. A. will hold its annual State Convention at Northfield, February 12 to 15. The University of Minnesota will be represented by about 25 delegates. Henry J. Doermann, Secretary of the "U" Y. M. C. A. says that there are still several positions as delegates to the convention, and that anyone who wishes to go should consult him at once.

Part of the delegates from the university will go Thursday by way of the Dan Patch line, and some will go Friday.

The speakers will include Raymond Robbins, a leading social worker of Chicago, Fred B. Smith, known all over the country as one of the greatest speakers to men, and Dr. Andrew Gillies of the Hennepin Ave. M. E. Church of Minneapolis.

Dramatic Club Presents "The Pigeon" Last Night Before Large Audience

Masquers' Annual Production Received With Much Enthusiasm—Principals Take Parts Well.

FOUR GIRLS ASSUME ROLES IN CURTAIN RAISER

Faculty Member, Possibly Dr. Burton, Will Write Criticism of Play Soon.

Playing to an audience which taxed the capacity of the Princess Theatre, and which was representative of the University, the Dramatic Club presented "The Pigeon" by John Galsworthy and "The Flower of Yeddo" as a curtain raiser last night. Throughout the evening, the audience was intensely interested and thoroughly appreciative of the ability of the members of the University Dramatic Club. Many of the cast appeared for the first time before a University audience, while others are experienced and well known to the student body as well as the Minneapolis theatre-going public.

A criticism of the play, by some member of the faculty will be published in the near future. It is hoped that this review can be written by Dr. Richard Burton, who is an able and experienced dramatic critic.

Albert Shiely, playing the leading role, artistically portrayed Wellwyn, the artist, and Ora Hyde ably played the part of the artists' daughter. They were ably supported by Florence Sharkey as Mrs. Megan, Howard Dykman as Megan, Edwin Eisler as Ferrand, Norman Mitchell as Timson, Walter Hughes as Canon Bertley, Don Wilson as the Professor and Ben Wilk as Sir Thomas. The other parts were also well taken.

The curtain raiser, "The Flower of Yeddo" was well received and well carried out by Martha Wolf, Lillian Seyfried, Gladys Fewell, and Barbara Pecor.

More Funds are Needed for Extension Course Work

Prof. Price Declares That Towns Visited This Year Must Pay More.

Several Towns Have Already Asked for Bookings During Week of June 1 to 13.

The success of "The University Weeks" for 1914 depends on the ability of the towns visited to pay more this year than last and upon the ability of the Extension Department to provide a schedule with many towns within a small radius, according to Prof. R. R. Price, of the Extension Division, who will manage the "University Weeks."

Because of a deficit last year of more than \$3,000 it will be necessary that the towns be charged more than the \$300 as charged last year, or that the number of the attractions be reduced, or a large number of towns be secured at short intervals.

"Some of the state departments and affiliated organizations have, in the past, borne the expenses of their representatives from their own funds," said Prof. Price, director of the Extension Division, "but at that it has been necessary to collect from each town the sum of \$300. This has not been enough to make the enterprise self-supporting, and the university, therefore, has contributed the amount of the deficit."

"The university weeks of June 1913 cost the university \$10,115, and the receipts were \$6,928. The total deficit therefore, was \$3,187. This was a greater deficit than the university is prepared to assume in the future. It will be necessary either to raise the

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FRESHMAN GIRLS OBEY EDICT.

From Now on They Will Recognize no Passing Sorority Friend.

In accordance with a new rule which was passed by the Girls' Pan-Hellenic Alliance last week, sorority girls and freshman are walking on different sides of the street when off the campus. If a sorority girl overtakes one of the aforesaid first year girls, the form of salutation is said to be something like this, "Hello Mary! I'm awfully glad to see you, but will you please step twenty paces to the rear." No more treats at Smith's and the Tecco Inn, no more expeditions to the Lyric, no more shopping tours may be indulged in by rusher and rushee. So if two girls are seen, who are very intimately acquainted apparently snub each other on the campus, they are not committing a breach of etiquette, nor have they had a deadly quarrel; they are obedient children, living up to the latest law laid down for their guidance, until sorority pledge day comes next May.

"A Cowboy in a Kurhaus" to be Presented Feb. 23

Faculty Members Will Take Leading Roles in Mrs. Vincent's Play.

Performances Will be Staged in Shubert Theatres of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The long awaited performance of Mrs. George Edgar Vincent's play, "The Cowboy in a Kurhaus" will be given in Minneapolis on February 23, at both Matinee and evening performances at the Shubert Theatre, and at a matinee at the Shubert in St. Paul on Tuesday, February 24.

The matinee performance at the Minneapolis Shubert Theatre, on Monday, February 23, will be given at 2:30 and popular prices will prevail. President Vincent defines popular prices as those within reach of faculty as well as student pocket books. The matinee is given in order that students both of University and High schools may have an opportunity of seeing the play. The evening performance in Minneapolis will be a society event, and many theatre parties have been planned by overtown people as well as east side people.

The play will be presented in St. Paul at the Shubert Theatre at 2:30. The cast includes Dr. Richard Burton, Prof. Andrist, Prof. George Norton Northrop, Principal D. D. Mayne of the Agricultural School, Dean John F. Downey, Professor Jules Frelin, all of the University faculty, as well as many other prominent and talented Minneapolis people.

"The Cowboy in a Kurhaus" was (Continued on page 3)

"Mag" Board Meets Today

Members of Staff and Contributors Will Discuss Artistic Welfare of Publication.

The welfare of the Minnesota Magazine as a publication of distinct literary value will be discussed at a meeting at 4 P. M. this afternoon in Room 101 Folwell Hall of all Minnesota Magazine contributors, past and present.

The Managing Editor, Harvey S. Hoshour, urges that all contributors be present, and promises that much of importance will be discussed. The literary policy and standards will be discussed.

The literary societies will attend the meeting in a body and will confer with the contributors of the Magazine. There is a plan on foot to devise some manner of bringing the Magazine and Literary Societies into closer relations and better working partnership.

Iowa and Purdue Next Conference Opponents for Minnesota B. B. Team

Strong Iowa Squad Will Oppose Gopher Basket Tossers on Friday Night.

PURDUE COMES HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Minnesota Quint Working Hard for Contests Under Doc. Cooke's Strenuous Tutelage.

The Gopher basketball quint underwent a stiff scrimmage and shooting practice last night as a final preparation for the next conference games, that with Iowa tomorrow evening and with Purdue Saturday. The team which will meet Iowa tomorrow night is not the one which was defeated by the Hawkeyes earlier in the season. The personnel is the same, but the form shown by the men has markedly improved, both in basket shooting and scrimmage work.

Doc. Cooke has been sending his men through a fast pace since the two Nebraska games, and is determined that the team representing Minnesota in the two coming conference games shall show a worthy result of this strenuous practice. Physically, the team is in the pink of condition, and the men laid up last week, with the exception of Bee Lawler, are rapidly rounding into form.

Iowa has a better team than ever before, according to reports, but the Minnesota aggregation is confident of a victory tomorrow night, and the sentiment of campus supporters is about two to one in favor of the Gophers.

The line-up of the teams will probably be:

Minnesota: Sawyer and McGeary or Shaughnessy, forwards; Capt. Stads-vold, center; Lewis and Pynn, guards.

Iowa: Fields and Von Lockum, forwards; Grissel, center; Parsons and Jacobson, guards.

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"Are there any students in the University of Minnesota who are interested in Courses in Europe as offered by New York University?" is the question put before Prof. John H. Gray, of the Economics Department, by the dean of commerce, accounts, and finance of New York University. The eastern university will repeat the courses in Europe as offered in the summer of 1913, which met with great success and popularity.

During the summer of 1914 two distinct courses will be offered: (1) Social, Civic and Labor Problems in Europe, and (2) English Commerce and Industry. The first of these will be divided into three groups: (a) Social Problems and Social Solutions, (b) Labor Problems and Industrial Betterment, (c) Municipal Methods and Institutions. Each group will be in charge of a separate leader and we have already secured the services of Professor Frank A. Fetter of Princeton, Professor Rappard of Geneva, Switzerland and probably Mr. Robert S. Binkerd of the City Club of New York. Professor Charles W. Gerstenberg, Secretary of the School of Commerce of New York University will direct the trip for the study of English Commerce and Industry. This has been designed especially for undergraduates and will be very moderate in price.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Not satisfied with consigning the Daily to a grave of everlasting obliquity in yesterday's communication, Mr. Keefe rises to a point of order and hits us twice in the same place. Perhaps we did not make ourselves clear. We admitted that the Daily's account of the Pan-Hellenic was at fault. Is it necessary to make our apology abject? Let us repeat, Mr. Keefe, the Daily write-up was faulty and we are entirely sorry that it touched a sore spot. We do not feel that the Daily must be defended at any cost. Therefore, we are ready to "eat crow" whenever the circumstances demand that we do. However, we cannot agree that we have clouded the issue under discussion.

Mr. Keefe is aroused over the fact that the Daily reporter made a hasty assumption, and takes it upon himself to rise and say "The Minneapolis press must be justified." We don't think the Minneapolis press knows or cares anything about this little fuss. It has no justification coming. We have made our explanation to Mr. Keefe and have repeated it in order that he may understand. Now to get down to brass tacks and leave out personalities—we contend that the reporters for down-town papers have been too willing to "feature" the university, and in so doing, place it in the wrong light with the people of the state. Mr. Keefe does not deny this tendency. In other words he stands for the policy that all university news should be given publicity no matter what the cost to the institution. On the other hand, the Daily believes that some things are much better forgotten. We believe in reforms upon the campus prompted by internal forces, of which our "blatant" Daily is one, rather than through the impetus of outside and state-wide forces of which Mr. Keefe is the representative. We believe in this fully and are willing to rest our case upon it.

Ohio State: Eligibility rules have caused the Ohio State University quartette to shrink to a University soloist.

Communications

To the Editor of the Daily:

Your editorial published Tuesday, apparently a reply to my communication of the same date, both dodges and beclouds the issue raised. The veracity of the Daily story on the Pan-Hellenic dance was under discussion. You began by "supposing" that the Daily was at fault. Either admit that the Daily was wrong or prove that it was right.

The one relevant issue treated by you was your denial that "the story was not written before the event, but was based upon reliable facts obtained over the telephone." I based my assertion that it was written before the dance on your personal statement to me that it had been written about 6 p. m. The editor of that issue stated today that he story was written about 9:30 p. m. and was obtained by telephone from some one in the hall whom he did not know. How could the facts be "reliable" if he did not know the identity of his informant. Granted that the story was obtained at 9:30, the dancing continued until about midnight, so that the "highly commendable conduct" of the dancers might have waned considerably before the Daily proclaimed to the community the disappointment of "scoop" reporters. Moreover the reporter "most likely at fault" did not visit the dance until 11 p. m. so that the Daily story was still an ungratified anticipation rather than a statement of "reliable facts." If you must "eat crow," why not do it with as little rhetorical magnification as possible?

With reference to the present writer, the editorial states: "He forgets that he is first a gentleman and a student of Minnesota and a newspaperman afterward." Do you conceive it to be such a big job to be either a gentleman and student or a newspaperman that it is impossible to be all of them at the same time? Is there anything incompatible in the elements of a gentleman, student and newspaperman? There is not, so long as you stick to the truth.

The Daily would have newspapermen "forget" things that happen around the university. College patriots would have them cover up some of the things that occur. Campus loyalists, whose blatant voice is the Daily, would have this state institution hedged about by a "Divine Right" privilege of privacy so that the country folk might not misinterpret the

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"A COWBOY IN A KURHAUS"
 TO BE PRESENTED FEB. 23

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 written by Mrs. Vincent while in Ger-
 many last summer, and depicts the
 adventures of a wild west cowboy in a
 German sanatorium.

The proceeds of the three perform-
 ances will be used to create a Dean's
 Loan Fund for Women Students, who
 would be unable to continue their edu-
 cation without such assistance. There
 are at present several loan funds for
 men students and a great number of
 students have been assisted in this
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 Thursday, Lincoln's Birthday.

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 tion Wednesday Feb. 25. *
- * Candidates must hand their *
- * names in before Wednesday *
- * evening 6 P. M. February 18 *
- * To E. Sawyer box 1303 or Hor- *
- * ton Daniels box 3065. *
- * Following offices vacant: *
- * President, Secretary (2 yrs.) *
- * academic representative, medic *
- * rep. (2 yrs.); engineering rep. *
- * agricultural rep. *
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There will be a meeting in Dr.
 Cooke's office Wednesday at 5 o'clock
 of all men interested in wrestling.
 Talk over plans for year and organ-
 ize a wrestling team for the Western
 Inter-Collegiate matches.

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- * Daily Staff. *
- * The picture of the staff and *
- * Board which is to go in the 1915 *
- * Gopher will be taken at Miller's *
- * Studio on Saturday, February *
- * 14, at one o'clock instead of *
- * February 2. All members of the *
- * staff and board of publishers are *
- * requested to be present. *
- * Managing Editor. *
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MORE FUNDS ARE NEEDED
 FOR EXTENSION COURSE WORK

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 price for each town or to reduce the
 number of attractions offered."

Prof. Quigley said, yesterday that
 this deficit could not be met by econ-
 omizing as the enterprise has been
 managed as economically as possible.
 He further said that the only remedy
 was to reduce the quality and quan-
 tity, or raise the price.

A number of towns have already
 asked for engagements, but no definite
 arrangements have been made, ac-
 cording to Prof. Price. The dates have
 been fixed as June 1, to 13, and the
 Glee Clubs, Dramatic Clubs, Debat-
 ing Squads, and Faculty lecturers will
 be on the programs.

GRAD. HISTORY CLUB TO MEET.

Post-Senior Students Will Meet in
 Library Feb. 17.

The Graduate History Club, com-
 posed of Graduate History Students
 and the History Professors and their
 wives, will meet in the History Sem-
 inar, Room 216 Library building, Tues-
 day evening, February 17 at 7:30 P.
 M. An interesting and valuable pro-
 gram has been arranged: Mr. August
 C. Krey will give a talk on "Berlin
 University." He will discuss the var-
 ious phases and departments of work
 there. Miss Jessie L. Donaldson will
 speak on the great German historian
 Von Renke. Miss Ruth Marshall will
 give a report on Niebuhr. Miss Anna
 Lane will take as her subject "Mom-
 sen, the German Historian."

OFFER FIRST HAND STUDY
 OF EUROPEAN PROBLEMS

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Dr. Norris has issued a schedule of the events, in which a great deal of latitude is allowed the contestants. The scoring system makes it possible for less accomplished skaters to compete with the more proficient by choosing a sufficient number of the simpler events.

Choice shall be made from the appended list of events. The score gained in each event will be multiplied by the factor accompanying it. Each contestant shall elect a series of events the sum of whose factors shall be eight.

The list of events is as follows:

1. Plain skating forward, 1 length of rink.
2. Plain skating backward, 2 lengths of rink.
3. Skulling forward, 1 length of rink.
4. Skulling backward, 1 length of rink.
5. Lap-foot circle forward to right, 1, twice around.
6. Lap-foot circle backward to right, 2, twice around.
7. Lap-foot circle forward to left, 1, twice around.
8. Lap-foot circle, backward to left, 2, twice around.
9. Outer edge forward, without crossing, 1, three strokes each foot.
10. Outer edge backward, without crossing, 2, three strokes each foot.
11. Outer edge forward, crossing, 2, three strokes each foot. (Dutch roll, for.)
12. Outer edge backward, crossing, 3, three strokes each foot. (Dutch roll, back.)
13. Circle forward on right foot, 1, three times.
14. Circle forward on left foot, 1, three times.
15. Figure eight forward, 2, three times.
16. Free skating, 2, Any fancy skating aside from the above, occupying two minutes.
17. Speed skating forward, 1, Once around the rink.
18. Speed skating backward, 1, length of rink, 80 yards.
19. Speed skulling forward, 1, length of rink, 80 yards.
20. Speed skulling backward, 1, length of rink, 80 yards.

The mark given for any event will be multiplied by the factor figure accompanying it.

The Cheshire Cat

The Sophomore Aggies had a track meet in connection with their dance last night. The Profs. promised to hand out "E's" to the winners! Pretty soft. The "Kat" has decided to take farming.

Who says we haven't any first class stuff along the "acting" line? If anybody says it, they didn't see "The Pigeon" last night. Some show!

Notice any fraternity men hobbling around on crutches, and swathed in bandages, lately? No, Genevieve, they have not been fighting—only playing basket ball!

The "Kat" rejoices! Doc. Craig is going to be with us next year instead of going to the University of Texas. Good work Doc. If there were only a little more such spirit shown here at Minnesota—!

Have you seen Rod's new overcoat? Only two like it in the World! Frank Chance has the other one. No one else has enough nerve to wear one!

Who is going to pay up that deficit of \$76.95 incurred by the Glee Club on their Western trip? Why the student body will, of course, if the club will give a concert in the Armory, or some other place on the Campus, in the near future!

Well, we shall get that election for the Gopher Board positions off our hands today. Why not make that Post-Exam Dance tonight, a Post Election Sab? Everyone bring an onion and a sympathetic girl!

Have you tried to navigate up and down the steps of Folwell Hall lately? You can't doo it, and maintain your equilibrium at the same time! The quantity of ice in that vicinity leads us to believe that the janitor is taking another one of those semi-annual vacations of his! (He has two of them every year.)

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