

The Minnesota Daily

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This Issue Edited By
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Assisted by
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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of the Minnesota Daily published daily at Minneapolis, Minn., for April 1, 1920.

State of Minnesota, County of Hennepin.

Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared Samuel M. Gofen, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of the Minnesota Daily and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true state of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publishers, editor, managing editor and business manager are:

Publisher, Minnesota Daily Association, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Managing Editor, Eugene C. Glasgow, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Business Manager, Samuel M. Gofen, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock.)

Minnesota Daily Association, Minneapolis.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

None.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is, 2,500.

SAMUEL M. GOFEN,
Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of April, 1920.

MARIE MOUSSEAU,

(Seal) My commission expires October 29, 1925.

"LIFE IS A WAFFLE-IRON."

Mr. Arthur Stringer has written a story for McClure's Magazine called "The Waffle-Iron." He assumes that "Life is a waffle-iron shutting down on us and squeezing us into nice little squares like everybody else in the world."

And life is also a pancake turner, leaving us nice and flat; a toaster crisping us nice and brown, often with burnt edges; an eggbeater whipping us into a froth; a lemon-squeezer separating our juice from the rind, and so forth and so on. Life is any old thing, kitchen utensil or parlor ornament, that will make a popular story. For the story is nothing these days if it does not seek for its material in the most original and entertaining way. In the tremendous rush and crush of existence it must arrest attention and get a grip that will electrify and amuse the most ordinary reader.

There was a time when rhythm and beauty made a lasting impression. Now we insist upon action with a big A. The production has to go like a threshing machine or an airplane, and "handsome is as handsome does." Terms change with time, and a rose by any other name may smell as sweet. Maupassant, the prince of short-story writers, wrote a masterpiece about "A Piece of String," and it was he who said that the way to succeed is to look at a thing long enough and hard enough to see something in it that no one else has ever seen or is likely to see. And it is just as well to begin in the kitchen. Everybody likes waffles and pancakes and toast and lemon-juice dainties.—Daily Kansan.

ANOTHER CRUSADE.

Who still maintains that the world isn't getting better?

According to the new rules of the American Association, which was scheduled to open its 1920 baseball season Wednesday, there must be no profanity on the baseball diamonds of that league. Umpires have been instructed to oust offending players from the game.

This move to clean up the baseball profession is but another forward step in getting rid of the evil of this old sphere. Perhaps the antiprofanityists will predict that freedom of speech will be the next of the personal liberties to be infringed upon. But users of profanity will find themselves more and more in disrepute as the years roll by. The movement against it is slow but sure, just as was the one that spelled the doom of alcoholism.

Dr. Wilce's rule forbidding the use of profanity by the men whom he may be coaching has gained for him nation-wide praise. One never hears of loud acclaim being accorded the proficient user of profanity, although some college men seem to regard the practice as a necessary and to-be-desired art. Eventually they will learn that clean speech marks a clean man, just as much as do clean habits.—Ohio State Lantern.

THE RAIL SITUATION.

Industrial disputes of one form or another have been rife both here and abroad almost from the very moment that peace was concluded. But the greater part of them have been strikes called and conducted by labor organizations exercising their recognized prerogatives. The strike of railroad switchmen is a renegade action set on foot by a comparatively small group of malecontents.

Whether or not their grievances against their union leaders are just does not vitally concern the public. But that their present action is unjust toward the public is obvious. Every hour brings new reports of food and fuel crisis in cities affected.

To say that the strike is merely another manifestation of the wave of unrest which followed the world war as a natural and inevitable consequence does not go far toward offering a solution to the situation. It is intimated that government action, now pending, will be drastic. Officials are reported to favor the use of criminal indictment instead of the commoner injunction process.

Wholesale indictment of individuals appears to be the surest method of restoring transportation facilities to normal. It would be drastic punishment, to say the least, and perhaps fail of permanently settling the difficulty. But as a prelude to a saner process of adjustment between railroad labor organizations and their leaders, one which would not jeopardize the interests or even the lives of citizens who are not in any way parties to the controversy, it is an expedient which meets the seriousness of the crisis.—Ohio State Lantern.

The Ohio State Lantern remarks that "with all the overall clubs growing throughout the country, the next step should be for some courageous individual to advocate this kind of wear for college campuses." Yes, indeed. As a matter of fact several of these clubs have already been organized at this institution.

We thought that every man had a horror of appearing in public minus his necktie, and yet the way some of the younger set are running around with this "tucked in" and "shoestring" neckwear, it seems that they don't care whether they have a tie on or not.—Ohio State Lantern.

Next to studying mathematics, the most popular pastime at present is baseball.—Daily Kansan.

Spring may not be here as yet but a number of the members of the staff are making themselves scarce around the Daily office.

PRESIDENT BURTON TO SPEAK AT BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1.)

This is expected to be keenly interesting to the supporters of the candidates.

President Burton will conclude the evening by talking on "Campus Citizenship."

Tickets will be sold by Warren Hamburg, and at the door. The dinner is set for 6:00 o'clock.

U. OF KANSAS REVISES STUDENT GOVERNMENT PLAN.

The University of Kansas, which has had in the past one of the most successful examples of student government has recently voted to have two governing bodies hereafter instead of one, the two co-ordinate as the houses of a legislature.



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Powers—Second Floor.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

CAP AND GOWN SPREAD.

"The Cap and Gown spread given to all senior girls of the university and the faculty of the home economics college by the home economics seniors was a great success," said Henrietta Hoffman, who was in charge. Many of the girls from the main campus expressed their pleasure at being entertained by the home economics girls and wished that they could visit the Ag. campus more often.

The home economics building was elaborately decorated with marguerites, ferns and nasturtiums.

A short program of stunts and dancing was given. Mae Ginsberg gave the toast of welcome, Irma Baker sang some old fashioned songs in costume.

About 126 guests were present, a large number were from the main campus.

H. E. PARTY.

At 8:30 Saturday evening, May 1, the home economics building on the

Ag. campus will be the scene of one of the best parties ever put on at the Ag. campus, according to Eleanor Young, who has charge of the affair. The seniors propose to startle the 1921 graduates with the very sumptuousness of the occasion. Miss Young says: "We are bending every effort to make this the most complete and entertaining of any affair held this year or any other year. We are sparing no time or money in our endeavor and we propose to show the juniors a few distinct novelties in party entertainment."

The different committees are as follows:

Invitation—Grace Styles, Elsie Shurr.

Entertainment—Richard Fischer, Blanche Gillman, Marion Silvernale, Lucy Knott.

Decoration—Edith Eckman, Rudolph Grabow, Anton Kosmaki, Elsie Shurr, Grace Chapman.

Introduction—Mary Cullen, Gladys Andersog, Paul Palmer.

Music—Leon Lindquist.

Report Shows Aim Of Extension Division

University's Obligation to State is Brought out in Departmental Statement.

"University extension is a move toward organized democracy in higher education."

This extract from the departmental report of the general extension division of the university, gives the key to both the importance and the aim of work being done in this department. "A state university's obligation to the state is not fully discharged when it merely provides educational facilities for those students who resort to its campus," states the report. "But when qualified students have not time or means to go to the university, then the university must go to them and fit its program to their necessities."

"This conception of the duties, obligations, and privileges of a state university underlies the whole system of university extension. A fundamental tenet of democracy is universal education, and universal education is not even approximately reached under a system wherein only 10 per cent of the youth finish high school and only 1 per cent go to college. And yet a state university, supported by public taxation, is under solemn obligation to find some means of bringing to all keen, ambitious, forward looking citizens the opportunity of self-realization, self-development and some measure of intellectual equipment."

One of the happy by-products of the war is an enormously enhanced interest in adult education, according to the report. And since university extension is essentially only another term for adult education this division has experienced increasing demands. It is further pointed out that the organization is flexible; it reaches out to the remote student and also gathers together in classes the larger groups of adults in the cities.

Daily candidates to speak at Upperclassmen's dinner tonight.

CAP AND GOWN ANNOUNCEMENT.

All seniors should place their orders for caps and gowns immediately. Cap and Gown day has been set for Thursday, May 20. High costs of materials limit the number of gowns available for rental purposes this year, so orders should be placed early. The Cap and Gown day committee has made arrangements with the Minnesota Co-Op so that gowns may be rented for sixty days (thus including Cap and Gown day and commencement week) for \$3.50 or for a single day for \$2.00.

Upperclassmen from all colleges invited to Upperclassmen's dinner tonight.

To Speak On Shelley

George E. Woodberry, Prominent Man of Letters, Next Convocation Speaker.

George Edward Woodberry, one of the prominent literary men of the country, and former distinguished professor of comparative literature at Columbia and Amherst colleges, will be the speaker at convocation next Thursday, April 22, to be held at the Little Theatre. The subject of his lecture will be Shelley, the poet.

Professor Woodberry has been a great contributor to the field of literature, having written several biographical essays as well as several poems. He has written on Poe, Shelley, Emerson, Hawthorne, Swinburne, Shakespeare, Burns, and Longfellow. He is pre-eminently well fitted to speak on Shelley, having twice edited the poet's works.

SHAKS TO MEET TONIGHT.

The Shakopean literary society will hold its regular weekly meeting in the Y. M. C. A. room of the Minnesota Union tonight at 8:00 P. M. Short talks will be given by L. S. Whitbeck and S. J. Ravitch, followed by a discussion of the tonnage tax by F. S. Marion. Walter Heyler, intercollegiate debater and winner of the 1918 Pillsbury oratorical contest, will give the second of the presidential talks, speaking for Herbert Hoover.

All university men interested in public speaking are invited to attend this meeting. Visitors are always welcome.



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Lost Lady Dainty fountain pen near library last week. Notify box 5828.

Lost—Small gold watch initials E. B. S. on back. Monday. Notify 585 University Farm. 3t.

Wanted—Information regarding a suit of clothes taken from bench in armory near locker 459. Reply to box 744.

Lost—Wrist watch with blue on campus Monday morning. Reward. Finder communicate with P. O. Box 2317.

CAMPUS SIGNBOARD

Edited by Ethel Wick P. O. 4127

All notices for this column must be in the above boxes or in the Daily office before 4:30 in the afternoon.

Poolscape office has moved from the Psychology building to room 301 Dentistry.

Minnesota Dames will give a dance and card party at Shevlin Hall at 8:30, Saturday evening, April 24.

NOTICE.

Freshman-Sophomore oratorical try-out changed to Tuesday, April 20, 8:30. 308 Polwell.—R. Anthony.

THE DANCE THEY CALL THE

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(TRAY BYAN)

Rag

Words & Music by HARRY E. WESSEL

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CONFESSIONS OF A TEA DANCER
LAAR—
 Last evening,
 At Child's
 I heard
 A pair of
 Cooeds
 Talking.
 One said
 "Isn't he a
 Wonderful
 Dancer?"
 And the other
 Replied,
 "Yes, but
 He holds you
 So tightly!"
 To which the
 First answered
 "That's why
 I like him."
 It's funny I
 Never thought
 Of asking her
 For a dance
 Before.

—Third Floor Back.
RED BLOODED STUFF FROM CORNELL.
 I know a girl—
 Her name is Mag;
 About her face
 I do not brag.
 Yet she is one
 Fine girl to court
 Because her father
 Owns a quart.

YOU TELL 'EM CABBAGE, YOU GOT THE HEAD.
 Bub Suburbs—Every morning the first thing I hear is foul language.
 Cliff Fowler—How's that?
 Bub Suburbs—Our next door neighbor has a rooster.

—Band 'O Leen.
IT'S TOO COMPLICATED!
 Dear Laar: Why don't they include this in freshman math?
 Proposition 1. (Propounded by the average boarding house inmate.)
 Problem. To prove that one student is equal to one piece of pie.
 For if not, he must either be equal to more than, or less than one piece of pie.

Case 1. If he be equal to two pieces however, there must be two pieces per capita, which is absurd.
Case 2. If he be equal to less than one piece, then the pie would be edible, which is also absurd.
 Therefore one student, etc. (Q. E. D.)
 —Tellum A. Genn.

WHEN QUITE YOUNG
 "I began life as a barefoot boy"—read the autobiography of a prominent financier.—Michigan Daily notes nothing remarkable in this fact as very few are lucky enough to be born with shoes on.

Cornell wants to know what could be lower than the bosom friend of a snake.
 Twenty-two says that the reason why his marks are so much lower in the spring semester than in the fall is because everything is marked down after Christmas. —M. T.

TRY THIS ON YOUR FLIVVER!
 Dear Lyre: Say, when your "Lizzy" gets up on her rear fenders and exhibits her "won't" power just like a woman without any apparent reason, did you ever feel like chanting this little melody?
 My Ford is my chariot.
 I shall not walk.
 But it maketh me to lie down in evil places;
 It destroyeth my soul;
 It leadeth me into deep waters;
 It leadeth me into the paths of ridicule for its name's sake.
 It prepareth a breakdown in the presence of mine enemies.
 I will fear more evil when it is with me.
 Its rods, its shafts discomfort me;
 It anointeth my face with oil.
 Its water bolleth over.
 Surely to goodness, if Lizzy follows me all the days of my life,
 I shall dwell in the house of the Nuts forever.
 —D'Artagnan.

Add to your list of mental duds the fellow who says he hasn't done his outside reading yet because it is too cold.
 —CS2.

SPANISH CLUB TO MEET.
 The Spanish club will meet at 8:00 P. M., Thursday, April 22, at the Bishop Gilbert House, Seventh avenue and Fourth street. Spanish games, songs, and a short program will occupy the evening.

Hortense Nielson Will Read Today

Dramatic Reader to Interpret Ibsen and Shakespeare—Spoke on "Voice" Yesterday.
 "To have a free voice you must have freedom of your breath, you must have freedom of your body, and you must have freedom of your thinking," declared Miss Hortense Nielson, dramatic reader, before a large audience at the Little Theatre yesterday afternoon, in a talk on "Voice." "You must exercise, even if just ten minutes each day, and you must learn how to relax your necks, eyes, and fingers." Miss Nielson illustrated her talk with examples of the exercises which she advocated. She urged especially the correct manner of breathing, poise, and control of the body.
 Following her talk Miss Nielson gave a short reading from the play, "Monna Vanna," by Maurice Maeterlinck. Miss Nielson has dramatic power, pleasing stage presence, and a keen conception of the characters which she portrays. Her presentation of the scene from "Monna Vanna" was well received by the audience.
 Miss Nielson will give readings at the Little Theatre this afternoon and this evening. This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock she will read scenes from "As You Like It," "Romeo and Juliet," a story and some lyrics. Tonight at 8 o'clock she will give "Ghosts," by Henrik Ibsen.
 Tickets for the readings can be obtained at the office of Frank M. Harig, of the public speaking department, room 309 Folwell, from any of the members of the public speaking department classes, or at the Little Theatre just before the performances.

Communication

This column is conducted for the benefit of readers desiring to present their views on all subjects of interest to the University. All communications must be signed as evidence of sincerity, but names will be withheld if desired. While the Daily does not hold itself responsible for the contents of its communications, all such material must pass through the hands of the Managing Editor and should be so addressed.

"WISE GUYS" AND "CRITICS."
 To the Editor of the Daily:
 The persons who bombarded the sophomore vaudeville stage with beans and caused a disturbance during the act of Merab Tupper and Forrest Yetter deserve the "congratulations" and a "hearty hand-shake" from every student in the university.
 On Friday night some of our campus "wise-guys" attended the performance. They brought with them 15 pounds of beans and a poor idea of how to act in public. Several times during the show a shower of beans passed over the footlights, hitting the entire stage.
 When Miss Marion Burton was encouraged to receive her flowers she was greeted with a shower of beans. This was not only a direct insult to Miss Burton, but spoiled the morale of the entire show, from the viewpoint of both cast and audience. An insult of this kind is inexcusable. We hope our "university student" with the grade school ideas will some day come to life and realize that he is past the stage of childhood pranks.
 Enough credit has not been given to the self-appointed critics who attended the dress rehearsal and refused to leave when asked to do so. On Thursday night, several persons were present when the dress rehearsal opened. On being asked to leave, they did so willingly, with the exception of two of our prominent (?) co-eds.
 These two self-appointed critics saw the complete performance and, on the following day, branded it as the "World's Worst Show." We are very sorry that our dress rehearsal did not please the critics. If thought of in time we might have offered them a couple of "comps" so that they would not have been so dreadfully bored by the dress rehearsal.

TERRY NADGHTON.
URGES BIG TURNOUT TONIGHT.
 To the Editor of the Daily:
 Man! If you were a candidate for election to any position of honor and responsibility in the student life of your university, wouldn't you want to see all of your fellows, a thousand strong, at the pre-election dinner? That would show you the school spirit which you would hope to be allowed to represent and direct. But you might be defeated. Then wouldn't you want your successful opponent nominee to have to toe the mark in the coveted post? How better could he be made to do so than by the impelling knowledge that hundreds of men had voted for him in the light of his public statement of the principles by

which he proposed to be governed while in office, if elected? However, you may be a mere "buck private" in student life, an unacquainted freshman, or new from another college! How then can you hope to vote intelligently tomorrow for your representatives in student offices, better than by meeting at the dinner tonight the candidates from whom you choose? Finally, you may be prejudiced against a certain individual, group, or college, and thus be tempted to misplace your vote at the request of some mere acquaintance. Whom then can you better select from among the leaders of the nation today to open your mind to the truly big things of your immediate and future college life, and to inspire you into intelligent action, than your own friend, President Burton? Or why not dine on the campus tonight just to dine with him?
 You needn't break that date with the books or with her for tonight, for the Upperclassmen's association, who are acting as hosts to all men of the university, positively guarantee to complete the evening's program at 8 o'clock p. m. That will leave you one-half hour in which to dress even for your own wedding. Of course, if you're dead we shan't look for you in person.

Symphony Is Enjoyed

Sunday Concert by Campus Artists Draws Large Crowd—Will Play May 2.
 The University Symphony orchestra played before an audience of over a thousand people Sunday afternoon at the armory. This was the first of a series of free concerts to be given by the orchestra. The next concert will be given at 3:30 P. M. Sunday, May 2. The large audience were very appreciative of the entire program. The orchestra was conducted by Abe Popsky.
 The program was very well balanced with the merry "Hunting Scene" as the closing number.
 The program was as follows:
 Unfinished Symphony.....Schubert
 Concerto for two violins.....Bach
 Hunting Scene.....Bucolossi

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MILWAUKEE GIRLS MAKE LEAP YEAR STUDY.
 The girls at Milwaukee Normal school are taking an active interest in the science of leap year proposals. They have leaped to the leap year opportunity en masse, and their study of "now to pop" may change the course of many lives.

SALARIED MEN'S UNION IN TOKYO.
 A salaried men's union was recently formed in Tokyo. One hundred and fifty thousand salary earners, chiefly clerks, teachers, and petty officials, belong. Prof. S. Kawatsu, of the Tokyo Imperial university, has been nominated for president, and is acting in that capacity at present.

The British government has offered its demobilized women war workers free transportation overseas. Most of them elect to go to Canada.

Upperclassmen from all colleges invited to Upperclassmen's dinner tonight.

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