

THE MINNESOTA DAILY

VOLUME XIII.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1912.

NUMBER 116

UNIVERSITY BAND CONCERT IN CHAPEL TOMORROW NIGHT

Will Render Vocal as Well as Instrumental Selections—Dance at Army Afterwards.

Proceeds Will Go Towards Paying Expenses of Organization on Easter Tour.

At the Minnesota band concert tomorrow night the band cadets will demonstrate their abilities as vocalists as well as instrumentalists. Mr. Rose, the director, has been carefully training a male quartet in the art of singing and correct vocal rendition of classical and popular compositions.

The men have been working night and day for the concert which is the first ever given by the organization. Each member of the band has pledged himself to sell fourteen tickets at fifty cents each so as to insure expenses for the trip, which will be taken during Easter vacation. This will be the first road trip of the season and will include all large towns on the Milwaukee road between Minneapolis and Ortonville.

After the concert tomorrow night, there will be an informal dance at the Army. The canvass has been secured so as to insure a good dance floor.

The band has been "Johnny on the spot" for all events during the last 67 years, and should have the support of the students. From all indications there will be a large attendance and tickets are now selling at fifty cents and are obtainable from members of the band.

EVERYBODY DID DO IT!

Large Audience Applauds Sophomore "Road Show" in Chapel Last Night.

"Everybody did do it," and as a result the Sophomore Vaudeville given last night in chapel, was well received by a large audience. The bill contained six acts and the only feature lacking was the kinodrome showing the spring styles in ladies' hats.

The head-liner, "The Daisy Chasers," was the work of Enza Zeller and Rudolph Brosius, and was extremely clever. Mildred Borom as Daisy, assisted by William Farnquist, George Geib, Jessie Phillips, and a chorus brought down the house repeatedly.

"The Nine Nifty Niggahs," under the management of Katherine Leland, were McIntyre and Heath on a large scale. The songs, jokes, and the dance introduced by Vera Wright and Meta John as the Gold Dust Twins were new and original.

The rest of the bill was equally good. The engineers' stunt entitled "Corporal Hollingsworth," depicted cadet military life as experienced at the annual encampment, while the Agricultural College contribution, "Ye Merry Milkmaids," given by nine of the university farm co-eds, was heartily received.

"The Airey-Flarey," with Marie Johnston in the leading role, ably assisted by Norman Mitchell as Jack, her husband, and Leonard Lampert, (Continued on page 2.)

STAFF ELECTIONS MADE.

Thirteen Reporters and Two Editors Chosen for Daily.

At the last meeting of the Board of Publishers of the Minnesota Daily association, the following students were elected to the Daily staff as reporters: Carl Painter, Albert Robertson, Roland Peteler, Cyrus Kauffman, Dorothy Brown, Hale Crilly, Marie Cheney, Irma Flynn, and Eunice Brotherton. Anne Ferguson was elected woman's editor and Rosalie Zeien, exchange editor.

The list of students as approved by the Board of Publishers was passed on by the student's work committee, and several names were struck off. The above list comprises the present staff. There are several places still open on the staff and though there are some students already trying for these places, anyone wishing to work on the Daily should apply at the office. As the elections for managing editor will probably take place soon after vacation, new places will be open at that time.

HEADQUARTERS FOR MEN IN MEDICAL SCIENCE BUILDING

For Temporary Use Until New Plans Formulate—Lounging and Smoking Rooms Provided.

Minnesota Union Passes Amendment Facilitating Elections to Board of Governors.

It is now practically assured that the Minnesota Union will have headquarters and possibly a few lounging rooms before next fall. There is also a possibility of obtaining the north wing of the medical science building as temporary headquarters for the use of the men. The Union is raising a \$300,000 fund for the new Men's building, but an effort will be made to obtain the use of one of the buildings that will be vacated in accordance with the greater campus plans.

It has been suggested that the medical science building be fitted with office rooms, a few lounging, smoking, and billiard rooms, and, if possible, a dining room. The furniture which would necessarily have to be purchased could be transferred to the new building, when obtained.

At the meeting of the Minnesota Union in chapel yesterday, the proposed amendments for elections to the Board of Governors were read and adopted. The amendments provide for more divisions of the student body in order to facilitate elections. Instead of four divisions, the students are now divided into seven divisions. The agricultural and forestry colleges are separate under the new provisions, the chemists and miners form one division, and the pharmacists and dents form another.

The composition of the board has only been increased by two members. The amended constitution provides for 12 students beside the faculty; 8 seniors, for a year term, and 4 sophomores for a two year term. The new representation gives a certain amount of perpetuity to the board.

Northwestern University is making plans for a Mock Convention.

E. C. MOORE ON "RELIGION."

Harvard Professor Gives Interesting Talk in Chapel.

Professor E. C. Moore, Parkman professor of theology in Harvard University, talked in chapel yesterday afternoon on "Religion and Its Recent History and Criticism." "Religion," he said, "had always adapted itself to each age and its problems. In elaborating this idea, he showed that before the time of Kant, philosophy had pre-supposed the exclusiveness of God and man. After Kant philosophy has been based upon the idea of God in man and man in God.

He also discussed the fact that the nineteenth century had made more progress in religious criticism than all the centuries before put together. This he based on the idea that men had applied the sound methods of historical criticism which were applied to all other literatures, to the Scriptures.

L. J. BOUGHNER DISCUSSES JOURNALISM AS A CAREER

City Editor of the Minneapolis Tribune Gives Fifteenth Vocational Lecture.

Says Newspaper Men Daily Reach Large Audience on All Phases of Life.

Mr. Boughner, city editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, spoke in chapel yesterday on "Journalism as a Career." Mr. Boughner related his talk to the individual attempting this line of work rather than to the history of the profession at large. In speaking of present day newspapers, Mr. Boughner showed the great change that has taken place in methods, and the increased facilities of the work, when compared with journals of some years ago.

"Journalism is one of the most powerful and profitable of professions," said Mr. Boughner. The newspaper has become less personal and more responsible to meet the needs and the demands of the public. The interpretation of events is no longer subject to biased opinions and the mission of today's newspaper is to see what has happened and to put it down accurately. Journalism has gained in self-respect until now it is one of the great professions, and the men engaged in it have come to be considered not merely "hangers on" but leaders and controllers in civic life.

In speaking of the opportunities in newspaper work, Mr. Boughner stated that no profession is able to excel journalism in its possibilities. The journalist knows social conditions better than persons engaged in any other business not directly connected with civic work, and he knows also the public wants. Other advantages for the newspaper man are that he speaks each day to the largest audience possible, and also has access to every phase of life. Newspaper work is well paid, for even those in subordinate positions are held responsible for a certain portion of the work, and receive compensation accordingly.

PILLSBURY CONTEST TO BE HELD IN CHAPEL THURSDAY

Three Prizes of One Hundred, Fifty and Twenty-five Dollars Awarded to Three Highest.

Winner of First Place to Represent University at Northern Oratorical Contest at Evanston.

The oratorical contest for the Pillsbury prize of one hundred dollars will be held in Chapel, Thursday, March 28th, at eight p. m. Second and third prizes of fifty and twenty-five dollars, respectively, will also be awarded. The winner of this contest will represent the university in the Northern Oratorical League contest to be held at Evanston, Illinois, May 3rd.

Prof. F. M. Rarig, of the department of Public Speaking, yesterday said that "the Thursday night contest will be unusually interesting because the subjects are either new ones or old ones treated in a new and original manner. With one exception the men have won their right to speak in this contest by doing a great deal of work in public speaking since they were freshmen. The exception is Mr. Tonne, who did work along this line at Northwestern."

The six orators and their subjects are as follows:

"The Meeting of the Orient and the Occident,"—H. J. Burgstahler.

"The Melting Pot"—C. D. Simpson.

"The Oriental Republic"—Miles McNally.

"A Man of a Crisis"—T. D. Tonne.

"The Sovereign People"—H. A. Lindstrom.

"Centralization and Civilization"—Alan McBean.

"ERMINIE" ON THE ROCKS

Abandonment of Opera Leaves Managers With Considerable Debt on Their Hands.

The abandonment of the opera "Erminie" presents a knotty financial problem to the managers of the Mixed Chorus. In order to get the music for this opera, it was necessary to pay a large deposit to guarantee the return of the music, and a forty dollar royalty to cover the first performance. The rental of the music itself, was another thirty dollars. In all, the money already in "Erminie" amounts to about \$100. Mr. Scott is certain that he will be able to get the deposit back, but in regard to the royalty, he feels that it is entirely in the hands of the publishers. The firm is a very reliable one and will very probably return the forty dollar royalty, since the piece has never been produced before an audience. The rental, however, is a dead loss and the chorus will be left nearly fifty dollars in debt.

Several plans are being discussed for obtaining money to pay this debt, among them a concert by the chorus. The concert plan seems to be the most feasible. If it is given, the chorus will furnish the greater part of the program, and several of the prominent vocal and instrumental soloists of the university, will be asked to assist.

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The Minnesota Daily

Published by the
Minnesota Daily Association
Room 4 Folwell Hall
Official Paper of the University

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Minneapolis, Minn., under act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879.

Published daily, except Sunday and Monday, at the University of Minnesota. Subscription price, \$2.50, or \$2.00 if paid before December.

Walter M. West, Managing Editor
Rollin G. Andrews, Bus. Mgr.
John H. Fabian, Ass't Bus. Mgr.
Office hours: 10-12 A. M.; 4-5 P. M.
Tri-State Phone Spruce 257
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This issue edited by
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* * * * *
* Students who wish to run *
* for positions on the Board of *
* Publishers of the Minnesota *
* Daily association or for the *
* position of managing editor of *
* the Daily must hand their *
* names to Earle Baillie before *
* Tuesday noon. The Board will *
* make nominations at that time. *
* * * * *

THE OUTLOOK FOR A BUILDING

It has been announced that there is a probability of the men of the university having a small substitute for their men's building next year. As yet the plans are incomplete, and indefinite, but some of those interested in the movement are working to that end.

To some of the students this plan may seem a makeshift, dangerous in so far as it will provide a substitute which may make the ultimate goal only further away. The plan as proposed, surely will provide only a small part of the accommodations and uses which are needed and which were included in the original idea of a men's building. It may be hard for some to see the use of headquarters, or possible lounging rooms and billiard rooms, when some of the most important objects of the men's building are left out. The biggest danger in the proposed plan is that the ultimate end, that of procuring an entire new building adequate for all purposes, will be overlooked.

There are, however, some valid arguments in favor of the provisional plan. There is a vital need for some place on the campus for the men. A headquarters is not enough, but it is a start. And there is less likelihood of the men's building movement being ignored or forgotten with some such headquarters established, than there is at the present time, when nothing at all can be done.

In fact, the proposition looks like an opening wedge. It will at least divulge to many of the students the fact that there is a movement for a men's building. This was only natural when there was nothing to be done. Sporadic attempts have been made to secure appropriations from

time to time, and then the students have worked faithfully for a building. But it might be well to have an end to work from, as well as one to work towards.

Further, if a few lounging rooms can be obtained, or a billiard room, or best of all, a lunch room, run on a business basis, two uses would be served. Some of the accommodations promised by the men's building would be realized. Especially if a lunch room could be provided, the men would be able to dispense with one of the worst disabilities which they have to contend with.

And there is no reason why the ultimate end need be lost track of, in case provisional arrangements are made. On the contrary, the bare taste of the possible pleasures and conveniences would only tend to increase the desires of the men students for the whole object. There would be little expense which would be incurred which could not be made use of afterward, and it might crystallize and lend force to the movement for the Northrop Tribute Building.

(Continue from page 4.)

as the janitor was a short skit of domestic lift, which was worthy of a place with the road show. "The Shot at Sunrise," was handicapped in following the head-liner but was successfully presented. The whole bill was exceptionally well given and showed careful and earnest preparation. It being an all-sophomore affair, much credit is due Harold Rypins, who staged the production.

Daily Want Ads Free.

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PROFESSOR WEST GIVES UP CHAIR AT UNIVERSITY

Head of History Department Resigns After Twenty Years of Active Service.

Will Devote Time to Agricultural Activities on Farm in Northern Minnesota.

After twenty years of continuous service as head of the history department of this university, Professor Willis M. West will retire from his chair at the close of the present school year.

The history of the department, at whose head Professor West has acted for a score of years, is one of continual growth and development. At one time the history department boasted of but one other professor and he gave a portion of his time to the English department. Since then it has grown to be one of the strongest departments in the university. Professor West succeeded Harry Pratt Judson, now President of Chicago University, as head of the history department here.

Mr. West upon retirement will devote his time to agricultural activities on his farm in the northern part of the state. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, being a member of the class of '79. Before coming back to his alma mater as a professor he was head of the history department of North Dakota, and previous to that he was superintendent of schools at Faribault for nine years.

Miss Adelaide Thielman will speak to the class in Problems of a Teacher in a Small Community, at 2 o'clock today. Her subject is, "The School as a Community Center."

PROF. REEP WILL TRAVEL.

To Conduct Party Through Europe This Summer—Sails June 22.

Professor S. N. Reep of the Department of Sociology, will again conduct a party to Europe this summer. The party will sail from Montreal June 22, and return to Boston Aug. 11. The tour will include the principal literary centers, the chief centers of art and music, the largest cities, the most interesting places of ancient history, the finest scenery, and some islands in mid-ocean.

The itinerary will include the St. Lawrence River, Liverpool, Shakespear country, London, Paris and Versailles, Brussels, Cologne, the Rhine, Mayence, Lucerne, Mt. Rigi, Interlaken, Eiger Glacier, Lake Geneva, Simplon Pass, Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome, Naples, Pompeii, Amalfi, Gibraltar and the Azores Islands. There is still room for several more to join the party.

Radioactivity Lecture Tonight.

Dr. Alois Kovarik will repeat his illustrated lecture on "Radioactivity," tonight, at 8 o'clock in the physics lecture room.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Wanted—A student to wait on table for his board. Apply at 112 State St. S. E. 116

Wanted—Some girl to fill the one vacancy open in Sanford Hall. See Miss Leonard at once.

PROF. WEST WRITES BOOK.

"American Democracy, Its Development and Problems," Ready by June.

Professor West, head of the history department, is writing a book on "American Democracy, Its Development and Problems," which he hopes to have out by next June.

The new book, which is especially adapted for use as a text book in high schools, treats of the growth of different institutions as related to history, and combines, to a large extent, civics and history. Professor West has written numerous other books on history which are now in use as text books in the twin city high schools.

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STUDENTS' HEADQUARTERS

BOARD OF REGENTS MEETS

Dents Will Have New Building if Funds Can be Obtained—Doctor Appointed for Girls.

At the meeting of the board of regents Saturday, a resolution addressed to Governor A. O. Eberhart, the attorney general and state auditor, was adopted, asking that the three appropriations now available for building of an addition to the Chemistry building be used for the dentistry department. The appropriations in question are \$34,700 insurance on Millard hall, \$65,000 that was to have been used in remodeling Millard hall for use by the College of Pharmacy, and \$25,000 that was to have been used in remodeling the Medical Science building.

It was also decided to procure the services of a woman doctor who is to have charge of the health of the women students and is to look after the general hygiene of women. A physical examination will be required of all first year women and she will recommend physical training adapted to their individual needs.

MYSTERIOUS BOX AGAIN.

Has Sociology Department Received Another Coffin?

What is the mysterious box? That is the question which is baffling the sociology department. The box, which is over six feet long and packed in burlap, was left at Professor Jenk's office by an unknown person last Friday, and no one knows what it is or whence it came.

It is thought that possibly this is a portion of last year's occurrence, the skeleton of a South-African native was unexpectedly sent to the sociology department. The box will be unpacked today and the contents examined.

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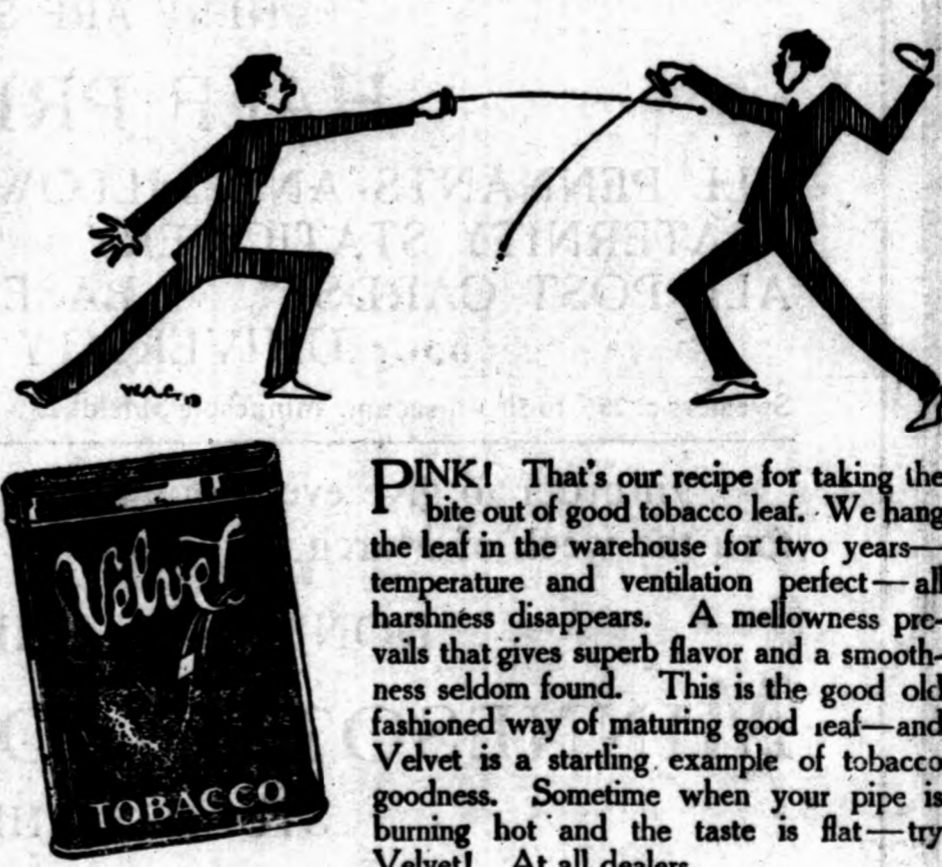
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