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ROOTER KINGS NOMINATED; TRY-OUTS AT TO-DAY'S GAME

Student Council Draws Up List of Probables—Election Comes Next Week.

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* **THE NOMINEES.** *
* John Adams, Claude Beddall, *
* Tom Crocker, Frank Lawler, *
* Bunny Rathbun, Kink Roenisch, *
* Ralph Stokes, Theodore Thompson, *
* Joe Woodman, Warner *
* Workman. *
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At a special meeting yesterday afternoon the Student Council, following the suggestion of the Daily, drew up the above list of possible rooter kings. The list was made representative of most of the colleges, social prominence and popularity as well as the ability to lead a grandstand full of people with a stentorian voice being considered in the selection. It is hoped that each man named will turn out and do his best to inspire the rooters. "Bunny" Rathbun, as the rooter king of last year, will probably take them in hand and give each an opportunity to act as leader.

For the election of two permanent leaders it has been suggested that a mass meeting be called for Thursday or Friday of next week in time for the South Dakota game next Saturday. Another suggestion is to have a ballot or a vote by acclamation in the grand stand at the South Dakota game as a larger and more representative crowd will be present.

TWIN CITY TEACHERS TO ATTEND UNIVERSITY

Courses in the Science of Education Attract Many High School Instructors.

Owing to the new course of instruction which has been opened this year at the University, all Twin City teachers who find themselves wanting in one or more departments of their work now have offered to them ample opportunity for improvement without discontinuing their present professional activities.

"School administration" and other eminently practical courses will be supplemented by those of a theoretical character such as history of education and philosophy.

"The science of education is advancing by leaps and bounds," says Dean Eddy of the philosophy department, to whom the establishment of the teachers' course is in a large measure due, "and the college or normal school graduate of even a few years standing finds himself falling behind the times."

Enrollment has already begun and those who desire information about the course should inquire at room 125 Folwell Hall.

MANUSCRIPTS WANTED.

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* Stories and essays are particularly wanted by the Minnesota Magazine. Place them *
* at once in box 1669. *
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SENIOR CLASS POLITICS BEGINNING TO STIR

Election to Be Held Soon—No Candidates Have Yet Come Out.

Although a definite date has not been set for the senior class election the political pot is already beginning to boil.

Without doubt the election will come off within the next two or three weeks. So far, no candidates have announced themselves but rumor has it that several are working under cover and will come out in a few days.

The other classes of the University will not elect until after the senior election, as custom gives the seniors the precedent.

SACRED PRECINCTS OF LAW BUILDING INVADED.

"Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink." Certainly Coleridge very aptly described the situation in Shevlin Hall yesterday.

The ice-water tanks were empty. Finally after groups of girls had said things more or less polite about the janitors who could do such things, two girls set out with pitchers and invaded the law building.

With the aid of a gallant "Law" they finally secured their booty and returned in good order to the shelter of Shevlin Hall. This story has no moral.

NO JOURNALISM COURSE.

No course in Journalism is to be given this year because of the lack of time and assistants. Next year the course will be reinstated as a permanent one, and will be conducted along the same line as last year.

SCHOLARSHIP OPEN.

The Albert Howard Scholarship in the college of science, Literature and the Arts has fallen vacant by reason of the resignation of Miss Camelia Waite. The scholarship pays \$240 and is open to all graduate students in academic subjects. No assisting work is required but the holder is expected to devote his whole time to research with a view to producing results of value to scholarship. Application for this appointment, accompanied by credentials, should be in the hands of Professor Wilde by Tuesday noon, Sept. 27.

The women students of Oregon and Washington universities met in debate last year for the first time in the history of the two institutions.

REGENTS SOLVE PROBLEM OF SHEVLIN SCHOLARSHIP

Decided That Graduate School Dean Submit Applications to the Several Faculties.

At the meeting of the Board of Regents in regular session Thursday resolutions were adopted regarding the administration of the interest on the \$40,000 donated by Thomas H. Shevlin. The money is to be used for four fellowships for graduate students in the college of chemistry, medicine, agriculture and the arts. Each college has the interest on \$10,000 for one of its graduate students each year.

Following are the resolutions:

That the Shevlin fellowships shall be graduate fellowships and that the administration of all fellowships and scholarships for graduate work shall be a function of the graduate school.

That all applications for the Shevlin fellowships, together with credentials and a definite statement of the nature of the work to be done shall be filed with the dean of the graduate school.

That these applications shall be submitted by the dean to the members of the graduate faculty in charge of the respective subjects designated by the donor, to wit, academic, agriculture, chemistry and medicine, who shall nominate the candidate and submit their nomination to the dean of the graduate school for transmission to the Board of Regents for final action.

That in case there is no satisfactory application for any one or more of these fellowships, the vacancies shall be referred to the faculty of the graduate school for such action as it may deem wise in accordance with the condition of the donor.

CHURCH REOPENS SUNDAY.

On Sunday, Sept. 25, the First Congregational church, which has been closed for re-decoration, is to have its opening day. The pastor, Clement G. Clark, will preach both morning and evening. The morning subject is "The Platform of the Christian Church." Evening subject, "Independence and the Gang Spirit." Prof. Rowland Haynes of the University is superintendent of the Sunday school and announces classes for all. A university class is forming. The evening service is in the special interest of students and young people and a cordial invitation is extended to all University people to share in all the services.

Leila Witchie, '10, is playing in stock in Chicago.

LAWRENCE COMES FOR OPENING GAME TO-DAY

Visitors Look for close score—Coach Williams to Try New Formations.

Today comes the Lawrence eleven for its annual game with Minnesota on Northrop Field. This is the big game of the year for the Appleton team, and Coach Catlin, with the advantage of two weeks practice, has whipped his men into midseason form. The memory of the 6 to 0 score to which they held the Gophers two-years ago has inspired the game little Badgers with the belief that a victory is not impossible. Reports from Lawrence indicate that the eleven is heavier this year than it has been for several seasons, and with five "L" men as a nucleus Coach Catlin has developed a speedy and aggressive football machine.

Minnesota's lineup for the game is about the same as it has been in practice throughout the week. Bromley, who has hitherto been dangling among the ineligible, has finally removed all scholastic bars and will replace one of the guards early in the game. With the speed, weight and football knowledge he possesses he should develop into one of the best linemen Minnesota has ever had. During the third quarter of the game "Chick" Brant and Knox will probably go in as ends, and Hammermeister will be given a chance in the line. Dr. Williams has a complete substitute back-field which will replace the regulars in the course of the game consisting of "Rube" Johnson, quarter; Vanstrom, left half; Sargent, right half, and Erdahl, full-back.

The Minnesota coach has developed a series of plays under the new rules which he will test on the Lawrence defense, and football enthusiasts will have their first opportunity of seeing what the tinkering of the solons has done to the "king of sports."

Between the second and third quarters of the game Coach Grant of the track team will put on a half-mile relay race, each man to run two hundred and twenty yards, between the members of his squad. Captain Hill, Ex-Captain Hull, "Bunny" Rathbun, Jack Busch and other noted pedal performers will participate.

Officials—White, referee; Fleeger, umpire; Holdness, headlinesman.

Game called 3:00 o'clock. Gates open at 1:30. Harvard and Church street gates will be open.

FIRST-YEAR GIRLS IN DEMAND FOR W. L. PARTY.

Upperclass girls stood in line Thursday and Friday to get freshmen for the Woman's League party this afternoon. A list of all the freshman girls was placed on the Woman's League table in the library rotunda and another in Shevlin Hall, where the upperclass girls called to make their selections. Whenever a freshman was spoken for her name was crossed off the list.

Each exclamation as "Oh, someone else has already spoken for mine!" and "I don't suppose I can have two, can I?" showed that freshmen were in great demand. The indications are that every first year girl will have an escort.


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OFFICIAL LINE-UP.
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<p>MINNESOTA— Minnesota r.e. * Young r.t. * Robinson r.g. * Morrill c. * Randall l.g. * Walker l.t. * Pickering l.e. * McGovern p. * Stevens r.h. * Rosenwald l.h. * Johnston f.b.</p>	<p>LAWRENCE— Hunt Bard Shelley Roberts Sampson Schneider Bleeker Johnson Patterson Tippet Vaughn</p>
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NOTICE.
Dean Comstock has on her list a
number of places where girls earn
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With the approach of the class elec-
tions in all the colleges there comes
to the mind of many the
Shady political tactics that have
politics. often been present in former
University elections, tactics while not
being absolutely dishonest savor of
unfairness and coercion.
Although clean, open and fair-
minded campaigning for candidates
for office based on their fitness for
the positions sought is inevitable,
there is liable to be too much of the
kind of politics called "making deals."
Whenever an individual secures an
office by means of lobbying on the
part of his friends, both the esteem
held of the office and the man is de-
tracted from in a measure that is
greater or less according to the ob-
jectionable features of the promo-
tion.
Every student, every candidate and
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any University election should see to
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COMMUNICATION.

A great deal of misunderstanding
seems to have arisen regarding the
action of the Men's Council in asking
for the publication of accounts. Some
say that the council has overstepped
its authority, and that it is ridiculous
for a body representing merely the
academics to try to dictate to organi-
zations representing the whole Uni-
versity. They say the council can not
compel them to publish their ac-
counts.

A reading of the council's resolu-
tion on this subject reveals no men-
tion of compulsion. No "demand"
was made for the publication of ac-
counts. The council merely "request-
ed" the different organizations to
publish them. Any individual stu-
dent could go this far without "over-
stepping his authority," yet when a
council representing the college which
practically controls all these student
activities ventures to make this re-
quest a storm of protest is raised.
Several organizations say, in effect,
"We had intended to publish our
financial statement within the next
few days, but now that you ask us to
do so we won't do it under any cir-
cumstances." These organizations
are willing to publish their accounts,
but in order to spite the council, re-
fused to do so. This is a laudable
spirit of independence—worthy of an
eight-year-old child.

Irresistible as this line of reason-
ing may appear to those organiza-
tions, it is rather improbable that it
will appeal very strongly to the stu-
dent body. The writer believes that
most of the students agree with
President Northrop, that "we cannot
have too much publicity of this kind.
If there is no evil to conceal, no or-

ganization may be afraid to give out
a list of its finances."
ALLAN J. McBEAN.

**BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
OF THE DAILY.**

Editor of the Daily:
From the columns of an over-town
paper and the Daily it would seem
that some question has arisen as to
the finances of the Daily. Inasmuch
as the issue involved is publicity of
accounts for the school year 1909-1910
during part of which time the under-
signed was business manager and re-
sponsible for the business policy of
the Daily it would seem that a candid
statement of the situation may be of
some value.

I shall not attempt to answer any
charges made in the Minneapolis pa-
per. The attitude that the over-town
paper too frequently assumes of pub-
lishing what it believes will be "spicy"
reading concerning University affairs
with slight regard for the veracity of
the same, and the false attitude in
which both the University and Uni-
versity organizations are frequently
placed as a result, is too well known
by all familiar with campus affairs for
any further comment.

But the action of the Student Coun-
cil and the consequent criticism of the
Daily requires some explanation.

The Daily is published by a volun-
tary organization, The Minnesota
Daily Association, membership in
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with the Press Committee of the
Faculty in supervising the affairs of
the paper. The Board of Publishers
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sider its wise business policy to publish the entire accounts of the Daily there can be no objection on the part of any one else, and undoubtedly this will be one of the measures discussed at the next meeting. Let any one in favor of the same be present and state his reasons.

But for the information of those whom the present agitation has misled it may be said that the Daily is on a sound financial basis. It keeps an accurate record of receipts and disbursements. All bills are paid by check on the St. Anthony Falls Bank where all Daily funds are kept. A detailed report covering the entire year 1909-1910 will be submitted to the Board of Publishers at the next meeting, which will be the first of the present year. A duplicate of the same will be sent to Mr. Bren, cashier of the University, and who has been delegated by the faculty auditing committee to audit the accounts of student organizations. Any one suspicious of Daily accounting undoubtedly will be welcome to look over the report which will be in the hands of Mr. Bren, and if he wishes further light let him visit the Daily office where the present business manager will be glad to show him the cash book and vouchers, containing a record of all receipts and disbursements for the past year.

FRED R. JOHNSON,
Business Manager Daily, 1909-1910.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale—A drill suit in first-class condition; for man about 5 feet 9½ or 5 feet 10 inches tall; price reasonable. Call at 622 14th avenue S. E. and inspect the same. 8-11

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Lost—Gold bar pin; finder please return to Daily office. 8-11

Lost—Fountain pen; Waterman safety, with gold chatelaine ring in cover. Communicate with box 1152, please. Reward. 9-12

rants and cafes near the University. "We have had no complaints here, and our kitchens are always open for inspection by pure food commissioners and others, without any preliminary notice," was the way J. Bumpus, manager of the Varsity Lunch discussed the question.

The subject was brought up on the alleged complaints of several students that some of the places were serving food that would not stand the test of inspection by the pure food commission.

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* Three vacancies on the Inter-collegiate debating squad are to be filled either by competition or by appointment. All those who wish to try for the positions are requested to report to Professor Rarig at once. * * * * *

Rev. C. F. McGinnis of Chicago, who has recently returned from several years' study in Rome, will address the University Catholic Association tomorrow afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. building at 4 o'clock.

Miss Butner and assistants will teach the freshman girls swimming every Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. They will be taught how to float, dive and rescue the drowning besides their regular gym work.

Dr. Eugene Benson Stebbins, '08, and Miss Gertrude Eichton were married last night at St. Andrew's in Stillwater.

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* mer expenses and a statement *
* of how it was made. *
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RESTAURANT KEEPERS AVER THAT FOOD IS WHOLESOME

Proprietors of East Side Cafes Resent Recent Criticism.

"I have not heard a word of complaint in regard to the food served in this place and we especially invite people into our kitchen where a thorough inspection may be made," said S. H. Drake, proprietor of the College Inn, speaking yesterday about the alleged complaints made by several students that unwholesome food has been served in some of the restau-

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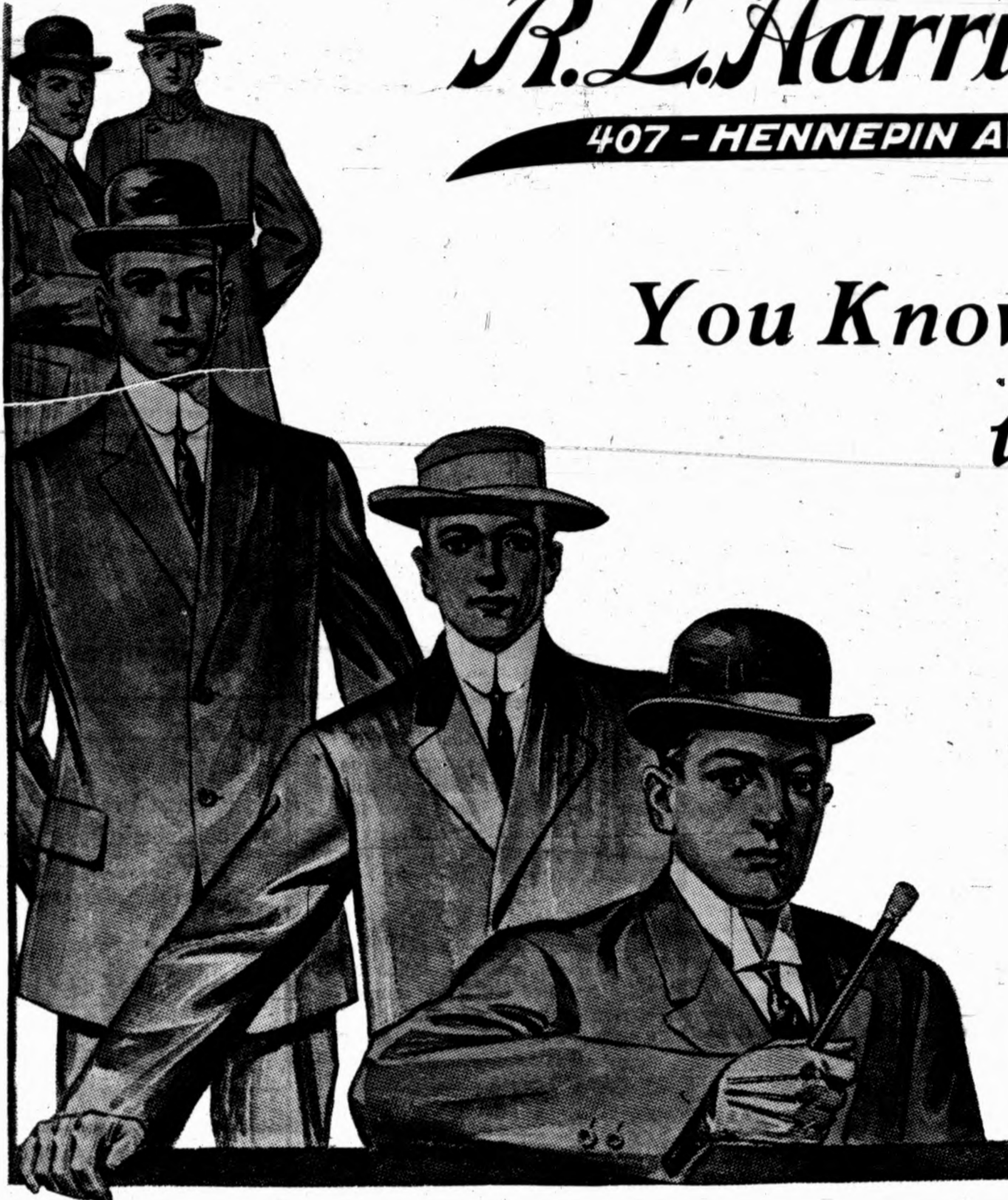
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MANY TENNIS ENTRIES

Entries Were Drawn Yesterday—Several Valuable Prizes Have Been Placed.

Thirty entries have been received by Joe Armstrong, who is managing the fall "open" tennis tourney, and a few more late ones are expected. Quality is not essential to his tourney and all tennis enthusiasts whether good, poor or indifferent players, have entered for the good time and experience they may get out of it.

The entries were drawn at 6 o'clock last evening and will be put up in the post office today. All first-round matches must be played off by Monday night and after that time defaults will be in order.

First prize in singles is a tennis racquet; first in doubles, sweater vest; first consolation, a pair of shoes. Second prizes have also been secured. These prizes were donated by Tallant, the Northwestern Book Store, and Wilson's Book Store. The Toggery withdrew its donation.

The tourney opens formally at noon today and the time of matches must be arranged by the players.

Ruby St. Amour, '09, is secretary of the Austin Y. W. C. A.

Howard Williams, '10, is secretary of the University of Iowa Y. M. C. A.

GRANT'S HIGH STEPPERS ARE NOW HARD AT WORK

Prospects Are Bright for Some Closely Contested Races This Fall.

Dick Grant is taking out two squads of white wings every afternoon. The first bunch leaves at 4 o'clock and is followed by another squad which leaves at 5 o'clock. Every night more men turn out and those who expect to keep in the game will have to report regularly.

Prospects for a lot of good races this fall are growing brighter every day. Already the different sororities are picking out the "ponies" who will cop the prizes in the two big runs. Many candy bets have already been posted and it is up to the men to train hard in order to bring home joy.

The latest acquisition to the squad is Jack Busch, who was the star of the team in 1908. He is looking stronger and faster than ever and will be eligible for the team next spring. Jay Elliott, who finished sixth in the cross-country last year, and Ben Ash, his team mate on the Pi Phi team which won the Grant cup, are reporting regularly and are keen for the trip to the intercollegiate meet. Shea has left school and Hull has graduated. These vacancies with others which are apt to occur should

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