

The Minnesota Daily

Volume XXI

The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Friday, October 17, 1919.

No. 13.

WEIGHTY MATTERS COME BEFORE FALL SENATE MEETING

Entrance Requirements to U Will Be Waived In The Case of Ex-Service Men.

PLANS FOR NEW LIBRARY ARE ALREADY DRAFTED

Pres. Burton Appoints Senate Committees For The Year, 1919-1920.

The request of the district vocational officer for special instruction in the university, of disabled soldiers, was discussed, and the standing committee for the year 1919-20 were appointed by the president, at the meeting of the university senate yesterday at 4:30 in the library of the main engineering building.

Deans R. W. Thatcher, L. D. Coffman and E. E. Nicholson approved the following report of the special committee appointed to consider the request of the district vocational officer:

REQUIREMENTS WAIVED.

"We believe that it is inexpedient for the university to accept students for individual instruction outside of regularly organized classes of instruction. The admission of students who have not had required prerequisites to regularly organized classes of either collegiate or subcollegiate grade is already provided for by existing regulations with reference to 'special' students in the colleges of science, literature, and the arts; education; engineering and architecture; agriculture, and Law, and in the secondary schools of agriculture and in extension classes. "In order to handle individual cases of disabled soldiers, which are not covered by the above statements, we recommend that there be appointed a special representative of the university who shall make the necessary arrangements for the instruction of these men who are receiving instruction under the supervision of the board for vocational education. We recommend further that all such students be designated as 'war specials' to differentiate them from other 'special' students and from regular students of the university.

"It should be understood that it is impossible in most cases to offer at the university vocational training of a narrowly specialized character, and that when such instruction is desired it should be sought at other institutions whenever possible, and that no obligations are assumed by the university to waive its requirements for graduation in order to grant degrees to 'war specials' who have taken work here.

"It should be definitely understood that any instruction offered by the university to 'war specials' is a specific war emergency enterprise, comparable with the special vocational work offered by Section B of the Students' Army Training Corps, and not a part of the regular instructional work of the university."

It was voted that graduates of accredited schools who have been in service be admitted to the university as regular students, candidates for degrees, without condition. This means that for this group of students

(Continued on page 2.)

Intra-Mural Tennis Tourney Under Way

Second Round Must Be Finished by Saturday Afternoon.

W. K. Foster, of the athletic department, announces that play in the intra-mural tennis tournament has reached the second round and that entries in the tourney nearly reached the 100 mark before the drawings closed Wednesday evening. Play in the second round has already been commenced and should be finished by Saturday afternoon, or all matches will be forfeited.

Matches played up to yesterday evening resulted as follows: Tomison defeated Skosberg, 8-4, 7-5; Treclon defeated Amidon, 6-3, 6-3; Taylor defeated Douglas, 7-5, 4-6, 6-0; Sims defeated Penger, 6-0, 6-3; Chalmers defeated Stomberg, 6-1, 6-3; Holtzerman defeated Jenstrom, 9-7, 6-4; B. Bros won from Dunn, by default; Pilgoon defeated Fenger, by default; Holdahl defeated Wells, by default; Levin defeated Stoldal, 6-0, 6-0; Lebeck defeated Fairfield, 6-2, 6-1; Kuhlmann defeated Nelson, 6-2, 6-3; Wheston defeated Hooper, 6-2, 7-5.

Gopher Opens Drive For Feature Staff

Contestants Must Submit Original Material. Cleverness is Deciding Factor.

The 1921 Gopher today begins a campaign for a feature staff. In accordance with its policy "an annual with reasons" it has decided to base the selection of members for the feature staff of work is required, however clever ideas that are worked out to a full degree will naturally have a better standing than ideas merely suggested. The latter are acceptable nevertheless.

The contest is open to all juniors of all colleges. No one will be a member of the feature staff of the Gopher this year who does not compete in the contest. The name, post office box, and telephone number should accompany each contribution on merit alone.

Therefore, today, a contest is opening, which will last for a week, ending Saturday noon, October 25. During the week contributions may be handed in at any time at the Gopher Hole.

Originality will be the first requirement for success, and cleverness with which an idea is presented or worked up will be the determining factor. No particular amount or kind.

Social Hour Today

Dancing and Reading Will Be Features of Social Hour in Shevlin.

Dancing and readings will be the features of the weekly social hour at Shevlin Hall today. Ada Mae Eshelby will present a costume dance entitled "LaCaale," and Bernice Marsolais, a member of the players club, has promised to give readings.

Following the program there will be social dancing and refreshments. Anne Pina and Helen Hauser are in charge of the party. On the reception committee are Genevieve Hyde, Helen Keenan, Anne Haedecke and Helen Lettenop.

Fall Registration Largest In History

2,000 More Students At U This Year Than in '18 and 3,000 More Than in '17.

Definite figures showing how much the registration for this year exceeds that of previous years have been issued by Registrar E. B. Pierce.

The total registration this semester is 7,131.

The total registration at the same time in 1918 was 5,371.

The total registration at the same time in 1917 was 4,359.

The enrollment by colleges was as follows:

College	1919	1918	1917
College	3226	1807	2125
Arts	628	255	516
Agriculture	385	307	321
Dentistry	361	168	144
Education	1140	819	447
Engineering	293	230	275
Law	247	65	129
Pharmacy	114	116	75
Commerce			55
Nurses	72	86	24
Mines	149	78	73
Chemistry	171	127	93
Graduate	250	161	166

NO TICKETS TILL NOON.

Due to the necessity of rechecking the sales up-to-date, the sale of All-University concert tickets will not open today, until noon. Tickets may be obtained from 12:00 until 5:00, at the music building.

CLEMENCEAU HIDES HIS CLAWS.

A few days before the Victory parade in Paris a journalist, who boasted of being in Clemenceau's favor, went to see the "Tiger" to ask a favor. That particular morning he seemed in a happy mood, but the associates of the "Tiger" knew that this mood always denotes a boiling wrath within. The journalist asked if he might have a few grandstand tickets for the parade.

"Certainly, my friend," said Clemenceau, smiling, and handing him a package of fifty. The journalist left, elated, happily ignorant that just before he entered Clemenceau had given orders to have the stand demolished because he had been so annoyed by friends and acquaintances scheming to obtain tickets.

R. O. T. C. TO OUT- LINE PLANS FOR YEAR AT MEETING

Army Officers Will Meet With Student Cadet Officers at Armory.

COL. GOODWYN PLANS "GET TOGETHER" AFFAIR

Social Work and Athletics Will Promote Spirit Among Cadets.

Work and social activities of the R. O. T. C. for the coming year will be outlined at a meeting of the army officers stationed here and the student cadet officers in the office of the commandant at the armory tomorrow at 12:30 noon.

It is the plan of Colonel A. G. Goodwyn, commanding officer, to make the meeting a gettogether affair, which will bring the men of the regular army who are directing the military work at Minnesota, into closer contact with the young men who are to be in charge of the R. O. T. C. units here. A close understanding between the student instructors and the men of the corps means better work throughout, in the opinion of Colonel Goodwyn.

Military work alone is not to be the sole purpose of the R. O. T. C. if the plans of Colonel Goodwyn work out. Social work, an athletic program of sports and field days, co-operating with the school athletic instructors and other meets which will promote a feeling of unity of spirit and closer fellowship is the object of this year's work.

"My aim for the coming year," said Colonel Goodwyn, "is to bring about such a spirit among the men in the cadet corps that they will take pride and interest in their organization and do all in their power to make it worthy of the ideals for which the men of Minnesota stand."

Band Rehearses

Prof. Scott Optimistic; Organization Now Has Sixty Members.

The University band held its second rehearsal in the armory yesterday afternoon at 4:30. This organization now has sixty members and Professor Carlyle Scott is very well pleased with the work as well as optimistic as to the future development of the "Minnesota Music Makers."

Field Day Dance

Dean Freeman Will Present Trophy To Winners of Field Meet at Ag College.

The students' council of the college of agriculture is giving a dance Friday evening. Extensive plans have been made and it is hoped that the spirit of the afternoon will be carried on into the evening.

Dean Freeman will present a trophy to the winners of the afternoon contest.

AG FACULTY RECEPTION.

A reception is to be given by the Faculty and Student council for all members of the college of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics. This event is set for 8:15, Friday evening, October 24th, in the gymnasium. A short program and dancing will be provided. It is earnestly hoped by the joint-committee that there will be a large attendance. All new students in particular are urged to come. The committee hopes to secure the co-operation of every student in making this a real event, and in aiding the faculty and old students, as well as the new students becoming acquainted with each other.

SPREAD FOR GIRLS.

As the initial social function of the Y. W. C. A. on the farm campus a spread was given for all girls last evening. Miss Owens, field secretary, gave a talk on "What the Y. W. C. A. Stands For." The luncheon was held primarily to bring the freshmen into better acquaintance with the upper-classmen.

Ain't That Too Bad

The morning before field day! A bunch of Frosh on the drug store corner! A slyer at the curb — one lone sophomore man—and just one sophomore girl as spectator. Her heart was rung with anguish as she saw the husky Ag Frosh rush "Big Anderson" into the waiting "Liz." A quick parting look between the two sophs, a cloud of dust and "Big Anderson" was carried away into the far unknown. And the helpless soph girl was left alone and sorrowful on the drug store corner.

In retaliation later in the day two innocent frosh were absconded by an angry mob of sophs. The victims were relieved of all articles of value, piled into a car and deposited at such a distance that it will take them until next week to walk back.

A single cop walking his beat in St. Anthony Park attempted to release the prisoner but to no avail.

W. A. A. Held Swimming Exhibition

Demonstration of Feature Swimming and Diving Given in Women's Gymnasium.

A swimming exhibition was featured by the W. A. A. Thursday noon in the women's gymnasium, and at which a number of swimming and diving stunts were displayed.

Some of the strokes exhibited by the girls were: The dog-paddle by Eleanor Clifton; the breast stroke, by Eunice Spicer, and the back-stroke, by Gertrude Lyon. Gertrude Lyon swam the length of the pool under water, brought up eight spoons from the bottom of the pool. Betty Grimes gave a demonstration of the crawl, the jack-knife, the backward dive, and somersault. Eunice Spicer, Gertrude Lyon, and Eleanor Clifton also did demonstration diving. A race by these three aquatic artists followed, which was won by Eleanor Clifton. All the performers participated in the purpose, and the rescue, the last stunt on the program.

After the performance, Harriet Dunn, president of the W. A. A., gave a short talk on the work carried on by the association, which has made plans for tennis tournaments, basketball games, field hockey, baseball, and other sports for girls, during the coming year. The membership campaign, under the leadership of Katherine Schindell, will begin on the campus Monday, October 20, and every girl in the university will be given an opportunity to join the W. A. A.

Club Not Organized

Revival of Spanish Club Will Take Place Soon Says Prof. Olmstead.

Professor Olmstead, of the Roman Language department, says that no steps have, as yet, been taken towards reorganizing the Spanish club for this year; but as soon as the unsettled rush of these first few weeks is over, the club will again take its place among the other organizations. Until that time, those interested are requested to watch for notice of the first meeting. Last year the Spanish club held meetings at regular intervals to promote the study of Spanish and to create an interest in that language.

MASQUER TRYOUTS.

Tryouts for "Mary Goes First" and "What Every Woman Knows" will take place today from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. for masquer members only, in the masquer room. For those trying out for club membership, the trials will be continued Friday afternoon from 4:30 on. Those who were assigned numbers will be taken in numerical order beginning with number 36. Numbers will be given out to those who have not already received them.

Tonight at 8:00 o'clock every body will be present at everybody's dance. The dance is primarily a get together affair given by the Sophomores in honor of the Freshmen. The Sophs are appealing to the Frosh with the offer of a five pound box of candy to the best dancer. Such an offer they think will surely draw crowds, considering the prevailing scarcity of sugar.

Last Opportunity To Try Out For Masquers

Final Trials for Membership in Dramatic Club Held Today at 4:30.

Today is the last opportunity for those interested in dramatics to try out for membership in the Masquer dramatic club. The judges have made no selection up to this time. They are waiting to compare today's results with those of Tuesday and Wednesday and from the whole, select those persons who made the best all around impression. Candidates are marked on the quality and range of their voice, the ability to portray emotions, originality, imagination, personality, carriage and self-possession. Previous experience and the amount of preparation spent on the selection rendered, of course, enter in the final summing up. Those attaining club membership will be notified through their post-office boxes in the next two or three days and will be eligible for the Masquer party to be given October 24.

The hour of the trials today is 4:30, in the Masquer room, on the fourth floor of Folwell.

Senior Laws Elect

Aloysius Spellacy Chosen President; Many Are Nominated for Each Office.

At a meeting called by C. Wangenstein, the president of the junior laws of last year, the senior class of the university law school elected the following officers: President, Aloysius Spellacy; vice president, Benjamin Seegal; secretary, Florence Stahlam; treasurer, Stanley Brown. Much interest was manifested in the elections, four or five men being nominated for each office. The successful candidate in each case addressed the class and set forth their platform for the coming year.

Besides the usual class officers, the senior class elected a representative to the law council, which honor was conferred upon Harold F. Kumm.

Burton Speaks On Ag Campus

Keynote Address Is "This Is My Quest, the Quest for Quality."

"This is my quest, the quest for quality" was the keynote of President Burton's speech at the college of agriculture assembly Thursday.

The president in his talk to the student body yesterday urged that they seek for worth while things. It is a characteristic of the American people to brag about the size of an institution, or the size of a proposition. It is not always size that counts, however. The decision of what one should seek should be made upon quality and not quantity.

In working to gain quality there are three things to watch for. One must guard against snobishness; keep in contact with ones environment; and be well proportioned. To do nothing except study while in college is worse than not to study at all; but concentration is of vital importance. No one person can know all there is to know about all subjects. It is necessary to specialize and to do this one must of necessity give up other things. President Burton's final words were: "Better tomorrow than you are today."

"Lets Play Tiddle- De-Winks" --Frosh

The unsophisticated sophomores of the School of Chemistry have adopted red as their color and red makes a bull mad. Rumor says that the freshmen chemists are getting mad. At any rate mysterious things have been happening around their school, and a freshman said today that he would not be a bit surprised if those awful Sophs, started something before long, 'cause he said they have been so quiet.

A sophomore chemist said he thought that they (the Sophs) would challenge the Frosh chemists to a game of tiddle-de-winks or maybe even a tug-of-war—just for a little excitement. At any rate something is bound to happen and the Frosh are "quaking in their boots."

MORE BAD LUCK FOLLOWS GOPHER FOOTBALL SQUAD

Haertel and Kleinschmidt Are Laid Up With Injured Members.

INJURIES TO PLAYERS MAKE LINEUP UNCERTAIN

Team Will Have Short Practice in Chicago Park This Morning.

Minnesota's football fix refuses to leave the Gophers alone this week. For the last three days some accident has been added to the growing list of misfortunes occurring to Dr. Williams' football squad. Wednesday it was learned that Vern Williams, one of the best bets on the Gopher line, was out of the game with an injured ankle. Following close on that news comes the word today that Walt Haertel and Kleinschmidt will not play in the Indiana game.

HAERTEL'S LEG FRACTURED

Haertel received his first injury of the season three weeks ago when he suffered a fractured shoulder blade, which kept him out of practice for ten days. It was learned yesterday that he had fractured his leg in a scrimmage with the freshmen Wednesday. "Walt" has been holding down a half since his return to the squad and in the Nebraska game he gained more ground than any of the Gopher backfield men. His loss will be keenly felt in this Saturday's game.

KLEINSCHMIWT HURT

Kleinschmidt has been playing regularly as a guard and was likely material for a permanent guard position. With the loss of both Williams and Kleinschmidt in the line, Dr. Williams will have to work something like a miracle to bolster up his forward defense to battle with the strong Indiana line. Kleinschmidt received an injury to his knee the same afternoon Haertel was hurt. Not until yesterday evening was it known that he had a case of water on the knee and it was sufficiently serious to send him to the hospital. Both Haertel and Kleinschmidt will probably be out for two weeks at least.

The badly crippled Maroon and Gold squad went through a light practice early yesterday evening. Limering up exercises and signal work was the only drill on the menu for Dr. Williams' hopefuls. Shortly before six o'clock the squad changed into their civies and rushed over to the Midway depot where they caught the Milwaukee train which will take them as far as Chicago, where they will have a short practice in the ball park this forenoon.

The Gopher lineup, can not be learned, as the accidents of the past week will make it necessary to make many shifts and changes in the lineup that faces the Hoosiers tomorrow afternoon.

All "U" Council To Support Memorial

Campaign for Roosevelt Memorial Fund Will Be Held in Minneapolis.

The All-University Council, composed of Charles Cantinell, Frances Adams, Carol Eustis, Ernest Jones, Raymond Engar and Paul Risk, held its first regular meeting at 12:30 in room 209, Men's Union. This meeting was held to discuss the Roosevelt memorial, to be erected either at Washington or some other prominent city of the United States.

Several letters were received by the council in regard to the matter, and the president was instructed to get in touch with the committee over town. Campaign will be held for one week in Minneapolis at some future date. This campaign will be inaugurated to get funds to contribute to the nationwide move to erect a Roosevelt memorial.

Those present expressed themselves as being willing to support a move of that kind. Posters are now being printed, which the council will put in conspicuous places about the campus, and other matters dealing with the campaign will be taken up as soon as possible. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 21, at 12:30, in room 246½ Chemistry building.

This is YOUR university—learn to know it by subscribing to the Minnesota Daily.

The Minnesota Daily

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This Issue Edited by
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 Assisted by
 DOROTHY TREACY.

MINNESOTA VS. COBURN.

Fred Coburn, sport editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, in his column yesterday probably reinstated himself with the student body here who so vigorously resented his story of the Minnesota-Nebraska football game. Mr. Coburn believes that we have misconstrued as "malignant attacks" the desire to promote 100 per cent brand of sportsmanship among Minnesota student rooters and Minnesota "town" rooters. "We have always respected him as one of the best writers of sport 'dope,' and one who has been untiring in his effort to promote all things which tend for cleaner athletics. We do not doubt the sincerity of his statement defending his stand. We do feel that his original criticism, however, if it can be so called, since it was without a doubt unfounded, could do us nothing but harm. While people here in the Twin Cities might understand the situation those reading the article in other places would not. The column contains practically everything that has been done and is here reprinted for the benefit of those who did not see it as it originally appeared:

"The 'Minnesota Daily,' the student publication of the University of Minnesota, resents the writer's comment concerning the attitude of Gopher rooters and other spectators at last Saturday's football game between Minnesota and Nebraska at Northrop field.

"The 'Minnesota Daily' has seen fit to publish in its issue of Tuesday, an open letter, addressed to Dr. Williams, Captain Lampi, and members of the Minnesota team, assuring them of the ardent support of the student body, and denying in full, ascertained made by this writer concerning the rooting and general behavior of the spectators at last Saturday's game. This letter, signed by 'Minnesota students,' names and number not appended, is herewith reproduced in full.

An Open Letter to Dr. Williams, Captain Lampi and the Team.
 "Mr. Coburn's account of the Nebraska game in the Minneapolis Tribune, Sunday, can be construed no otherwise than as a monumental, perhaps malignant, and certainly unjustified attack on student spirit here at the University of Minnesota.

"Dr. Williams, Minnesota is proud of you and your men. Win, lose, or draw, our support will be constant and spontaneous. We do not demand victories, though we have been accustomed to getting them. The game is the thing. It is enough for us that our Gophers play clean and strong, just as they did last Saturday, and just as they always have done. We would far rather be defeated than have one of our men sent from the field for 'dirty' tactics.

"We do not, however, contemplate any drubbings this year. We are confident of you, for you have the fight. We are just as confident, Dr. Williams, that you will make Minnesota the most feared eleven in the conference, as we are sure that Mr. Coburn was wrong.

Perhaps in the heat of the game you did not have time to notice the wild demonstration that occurred in the student sections of the stand and perhaps as you read Mr. Coburn's account you believed what he said. No less than seven times the referee called time and waved the rooters be quiet so that the players might hear the signals. Does that indicate apathy? No doubt Mr. Coburn from his position in the press box behind and above the main stands, could not hear the stirring, unrestrained concerted cheering that boomed over the field time and again as our rooster kings called for this or that yell. And when Nebraska threatened to score in the first period, and again later when they seemed about to cross our line, Minnesota rising to its feet cheered like madmen as you tossed back the encroaching Cornhuskers. True, they did score, and they did tie us, but we never gave up nor deserted.

"Again, Mr. Coburn says, 'Maybe I misinterpreted some sounds I heard, but there was every indication at times that Minnesota was being jeered, not cheered.' Precisely so. Now if Mr. Coburn was in the press box, and he presumably was, how could he know whether those people whom he heard 'panning' the Gophers were students? The student section is quite a distance from the press box. If they were not students, let them 'pan.' Much worse is to be heard at any baseball game. If they were students, they were not representative, and Mr. Coburn's assumption and indication that the team was being generally jeered was entirely inexcusable.

"It is extremely difficult for some men to shake off an imbedded professional habit of thought when dealing with amateur athletics. One feels no sense of fallen pride ordinarily if the professional baseball team of his city is weak. Your baseball fan may get disgusted with his team, and even vilify it, but seldom does he identify himself with it in adversity, for the team is no real representative of the city. It is no indication that because St. Paul has a better baseball club than Minneapolis that St. Paul citizens are better batters, more accurate fielders, and pluckier men than Minneapolis citizens. It only indicates that the St. Paul management has been able to bring together a better combination of hired athletes through better judgment or more extensive financial resources.

"With amateur athletics it is different. Our team is our university and our university is our team. Our team can be no stronger than we are. If we are weak, so is our team; if our team loses so do we. We have no better men than you in school, for you are the pick. If there be better men eligible in school than those who now compose our squad, it is also our shame that we do not get them in uniform.

"Therefore, Dr. Williams, Captain Lampi, and you Gophers, win, lose, or draw you can count on us.

MINNESOTA STUDENTS."

ANOTHER LETTER

"The editor of the 'Minnesota Daily' also has addressed a letter to the managing editor of The Minneapolis Tribune, concerning this writer's account of the Minnesota-Nebraska game, and this letter also is given in full as follows:

"Dear Sir: I believe that you will be interested in knowing that the students and supporters of the 'Gopher' team resent very much Mr. Coburn's article on the Minnesota-Nebraska football game which appeared in your Sunday issue. While the majority agree that we were fortunate in not being beaten, none can quite 'swallow' the paragraphs referring to the lack of support by the rooters, band, the 'jeering,' etc. The students were with the team from the start to the finish. If there was any jeering by Minnesota men we believe that nothing should have been published concerning it. I can not hardly believe that there were such comments as Mr. Coburn intimates—it is possible, however, that such comment might come from one or two who would choose to sit near the press box rather than with the rooters. We are not immune from 'black sheep'—no university is. Incidentally, there are a few former Nebraska students registered here who are not yet quite acclimated. I believe the rooters' club will adopt a policy of throwing anyone out of the stands, Coburn included, who makes any utterance that sounds unsportsmanlike.

Very truly yours,
 EUGENE C. GLASGOW,
 Managing Editor.

CRITICISM IS MISCONSTRUED.

"The editor of the 'Minnesota Daily' also has addressed a letter to the managing editor of The Tribune have misconstrued as 'malignant attacks' the desire of the sports editor of The Tribune to promote a 100 per cent brand of sportsmanship among Minnesota student rooters and Minnesota 'town' rooters; a desire to eliminate at Northrop field even the most remote attempts at muckerism, and a plain and earnest effort to further the best interests of the cleanest amateur sport—American college football.

"The writer of this article has long been identified with University athletics, in his capacity as sports editor of The Tribune. He has consistently been an advocate of clean, sportsmanlike sport, not only at the University, but in all other branches of athletic competition, and he feels that his record of years in support of Minnesota football, win or lose, speaks more effectively as to his purpose and intentions than any verbose article that could be printed here.

"Criticism has been made of the 'college spirit' at the University of Minnesota this year and in years past. The action of a number of the students and of the student paper in resenting, justly or unjustly, the remarks of The Tribune concerning this alleged lack of 'college spirit' goes far to prove that the University does have enthusiasm and pride in the achievements of its athletic representatives. The Minnesota Daily and The Tribune are working for the same end—the attainment of clean, sturdy support of Minnesota's football team.

"Minnesota students want a winning team and good sportsmanship with it. So does The Tribune. It is possible to have both and Minnesota University is big enough and its student body enthusiastic enough to achieve both.

"Let us get that winning eleven if we can, but let us support the team, win or lose. Above all, let us be sportsmen in the very strictest meaning of the word. Let us back our team with heart and soul, but let us not forget the other fellows and our duties as sportsmen to them."

ZIONIST SOCIETY

The University Zionist society will take charge of a Zionist history circle and a Hebrew circle. Any member of the university wishing to join will come to a short meeting Friday noon, 12:30; October 17; 105 Folwell. Time and place for circles will be arranged to suit members.
 B. SHAPIRO, 2070.

Dahls

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Young men wanted, those with dress suits preferred, to usher at Symphony concerts and similar engagements. Apply in writing to Head Usher, Auditorium or Cable Piano Company Ticket Office.

Lost: One quantitative chemistry notebook. Finder please return to Lorenz Kisor, Box 3518.

Wanted:—Position as matron, housekeeper for fraternity. Experience in men's club. Practical cook, business manager. References. Call Summit 2172. St. Paul.

Lost:—Waterman fountain pen, without cap, between Perkins and the library. Finder please notify No. 1686, either to collect the cap or to return the pen for reward.

Lost:—K. C. charm between Folwell and the Parthenon. Please communicate with box 2460. Reward.

Lost:—Delta Gamma anchor. Finder please notify K. Burrill, Box 2068. Reward.

Campus Signboard

FRESHMEN CLASS

The academic freshmen will hold a meeting in the armory, Tuesday, October 21, at 12:15. The meeting will last thirty minutes for the election of officers. All members of the class of 1923 are requested to be present. Academic Council.

Education Seniors.

There will be a meeting of the Senior class of the College of Education, Monday, October 20, at 12:40, in the Little Theatre.

W. C. Olson, Pres.

All students and members of the faculty are welcome at the regular meeting of the Christian Science Society, today from 12:30 to 1:00 in room 104 Folwell Hall.

MR. RYPINS IS ADVISOR.

Mr. Rypins, of the Rhetoric department, has been appointed special advisor for all foreign students in the university. It is hoped that all foreign students will call on Mr. Rypins. He desires to serve these students in every way possible. Edward E. Nicholson.

OPEN HOUSE.


The Phi Upsilon Omicron sorority house and both of the home management houses of the agriculture campus will hold open house Field Day, Friday, October 17.

Any woman student who changes her residence must report the change to dean of women's office.

The president of the daily board of publishers was seen late yesterday afternoon by a startled cub reporter, while rushing madly across the campus knoll. The reporter followed at a distance and saw the undecorous senior skid into the Oak Tree. Hurrying to the Oak Tree door, expecting to see a rendezvous of the P. of B. P. with his latest crush, at the very least, the frosh was knocked deep into the gutter by the senior in his frenzied dash out of the door and back towards the main campus. Convinced he was on the trail of a thwarted affair, amorous in nature the cub picked up the trail, and chased the victim of his intended publicity through both reading rooms of the library, in and out of the post office, and on and over the railroad bridge to the medical campus. Finally he caught up to the breathless mutt. "Who on earth is she?" he enquired, at the same time taking out pencil and paper. "She?" gasped the P. of B. P. "why I am looking for Stanley Mulholland. He's giving a dance tonight at the Leamington and I want to get a ticket."

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TRAFFICKING IN BODIES.

The French government has been compelled to take steps to stop trafficking in dead soldiers. Several enterprising firms of undertakers have been sending out representatives who offer, for a comparatively small sum, to find the body of a dead relative and send it home for burial. Some of the men in the business have been honest in their endeavors to locate fallen soldiers, but the majority made a practice of unearthing by night any body they could manage to steal and transporting it in a sealed coffin to the credulous relatives.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Despite the general increase in wages in Europe, payment to industrial workers is still much below the standards on this continent, and the hours of work are considerably longer. The United States trade commission at Brussels, Belgium, has sent to the department of commerce at Washington a report on wages and hours of work containing details which the commissioner says may be regarded as representative of general wage conditions in Belgium. It shows lacksmiths, machinists, etc., employed by the community in reconstruction work, receiving from 19 to 24 cents per hour for an eight-hour day, while mechanics employed in textile factories are paid from 18 to 22 cents per hour. Chief machinists get \$12.15, expert machinists \$11.77, and assistant machinists \$11.19 per week of 54 hours. Skilled workmen in the rubber factories are paid 24 cents per hour, and laborers 19 cents per hour for a 22-hour week. The 54-hour week is fairly general in the textile industries. In the linen industries children are receiving 7 cents per hour, while the scale for experienced male cotton spinners ranges from 22 to 28 cents per hour. In the clothing industries garment workers receive 19 cents per hour with a 9-hour day. Carpenters are paid 23 cents per hour for a 54-hour week, while masons and plasterers receive 17 and 18 cents per hour supplemented by a bonus of 4 cents per hour on account of the high cost of living. Painters get 16 to 17 cents per hour plus a 4-cent bonus.—McGill Daily.

To-Day's Perpetration.

Ques.—Why is the Daily executive called a staff?
Ans.—Cuse it's composed of wood, with a big crook at the top!
(And the old man smiled again.)
—McGill Daily.

Government officials report that the American forces in Siberia are to be withdrawn on account of Japan's failure to protect American engineers in the Japan zone. For a real comment on the situation ask the opinion of some member of the Siberian A. E. F.—Michigan Daily.

WEIGHTY MATTERS DISCUSSED BY SENATE
(Continued from page 1.)

the technical requirements, such as elementary algebra, plane geometry, English, standard units, etc., are waived.

NEW LIBRARY PLANNED.

The following report was submitted by the library committee:
No event of the past year is of greater importance to the educational work of the university than the deter-

mination to erect out of the building fund granted by the last legislature, an adequate library building. The existing structure hampers our educational policy and discourages or makes impossible many phases of work which are essential to the proper development of the institution. The large enrollment during the current year has but accentuated a situation which was intolerable before.

The library committee working with the architectural advisor, has drafted sketch plans for the new building which will shortly be submitted to a meeting of the general faculty for discussion and advice.

The library committee feels that the time has come when the university must, if it is to attain and hold a place in the front rank of American educational institutions, make a larger provision for the university library.

President Marion LeRoy Burton appointed the following standing committee for the senate for 1919-1920:
Athletics—Intramural Sports and Physical Education, J. Sundwall, L. J. Cooke, E. B. Harding, J. Litzenberg, J. Paige, W. Boyd, Dr. J. H. Norris.
Athletics—Intercollegiate Athletics, J. Paige, E. P. Harding, J. E. Litzenberg, W. Boyd, J. Sundwall.
Finance and Audit—E. Nicholson, C. Rotzel, Students: P. Hathaway, N. Upham, C. Olson.

Student Publications—E. Nicholson, W. Holman, J. E. Kirkwood. Students: Anderson, J. Hanley, C. Wagensteen, Miss Y. Norby.

Student Affairs—E. Nicholson, R. Lansing, Mrs. J. Ladd. Students: Miss E. Forsell, Miss Herz; Messrs. Mitchell, R. Lockwood.

Debate and Oratory—F. Rarig, C. Lindsley, G. Glick, Dr. Anna Phelan, Miss McNaughton. Students: R. Bessens, W. Heyler, M. Loomis, V. Lundeen, R. Morse.

University Extension—R. Price, W. Brooke, A. Rankin, C. Savage, A. D. Wilson.

University Functions—E. B. Pierce, C. Fitch, J. Forsythe, R. Price, C. Scott, Colonel A. G. Goodwyn.

University Printing—W. Kirkwood, A. Bruce, J. I. Gerould, W. Notestein, E. B. Pierce.

Education—C. Searles, C. Allen, D. Jackson, E. Fraser, W. H. Kirchner, W. R. Riley, R. Scammon, E. Stakman, D. Swanson.

Business and Rules—H. Fletcher, E. Freeman, E. B. Pierce, F. H. Scott, G. Shephardson, A. B. White.

Relation of University to Other Institutions of Learning—R. Shumway, W. Holman, L. D. Coffman, L. Koss, G. Ford, E. B. Pierce, R. West.

Library—G. Ford, F. Alway, E. Comstock, J. T. Gerould, W. Hunter, C. M. Jackson, W. Kirchner, J. Thomas, N. Dowling.

Dahls

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Around the College World

WISCONSIN.

A lake hazing party carried out by sophomores nearly assumed the grim aspect of a fatality Thursday night. Without the intervention of outsiders and prolonged efforts at resuscitation carried on by the university medical authorities, N. P. Braslauer, a freshman, according to Dean Bardeen, almost undoubtedly would have died from the effects of an orgy in which after being thrown into the lake, he was prevented by the hazers from getting out of the water, and swam from pier to pier until he was unconscious from exhaustion.

CANADA.

The South African universities and the New Zealand service Rugby team took part in a strenuous game on September 4, the universities winning by an odd point, with the score at 9 points to 8. New Zealand had the lead at half time by 5 to 3, but forcing the pace the home side reversed matters by brilliant individualism. Two days later the New Zealanders experienced another defeat, this time by 17 points to 6, at the hands of Western Province. Twenty thousand people attended the match, which had been keenly anticipated.—McGill University.

OKLAHOMA.

University of Oklahoma graduates will be eligible to compete for scholarships in French universities, offered by the society for American Fellowship in French universities according to requirements received here Saturday. Scholarships are for \$1,000 each and are awarded in practically all lines of study. Students who win scholarships will sail for France not later than July 1 of the year the award is made.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States, graduates of a college requiring four years of study for a degree, or graduates of a professional school requiring three years for a degree, or if not qualified in either of these, must be at least 24 years old and have spent five years in an industrial establishment in work requiring technical skill.



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Ladies 35 cents

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Buy the World's Best Underwear at Powers

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Munsingwear—the kind that satisfies because it fits, it wears and stands the test of the laundry perfectly—it comes back as soft as when new and it keeps its shape to the last thread.

25 different fall and winter styles in Munsingwear Union Suits—light, medium and heavy weights—cotton, mercerized, wool and worsted mixed—white or natural grey. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$10.

Vassar Swiss Ribbed Underwear—the full fashioned union suits for men—correct weights for fall and winter wear—white or blue mixed—\$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00 to \$12.00. Globe Union Suits—in natural grey—heavy weight—trouser seat—special values at \$3.50.

Wright's All Wool Ribbed Shirts and Drawers—natural grey, heavy weight, \$4.50; medium weight, \$3.50.

Collins' Health Underwear—heavy weights in natural grey wool shirts and drawers—garment \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.50.

Glastenbury Natural Australian Wool Shirts and Drawers—superior finish—winter weight—garment \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Genuine Lambdown Fleece Lined Union Suits—\$2.50. Lambdown Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers—each \$1.50.

Powers—Main Floor Arcade.

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Dancing 8:30 to 12:00

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ABUENT STUDIA IN MORES.

All through the ages, in the educational world, the value of Latin has been contended. Some of the reasons for this opposition are that it is a dead language, that America, the ever-progressive, should not be burdened with a lot of so-called "stuff" about triumphs, victories, campaigns, and conspiracies that happened hundreds of years ago, and that Latin cannot be of any practical or business use.

The people entertaining these ideas seem to forget that sixty-three per cent of the words of the English language come from Latin roots and that because of this and because of some similarity of the Latin construction to the English, students of Latin are daily getting a better grasp and a clearer understanding of their mother tongue. The non-Latin student stumbles through the long years grappling with a maze of clauses, phrases, and complex sentences without clearly seeing their relationship, and wondering what the sense of it all is.

A knowledge of that medium by which ideas are conveyed is obviously necessary to reach any goal in life and anything that promotes this knowledge should be given its due place. So Latin is a power just as much in this present day as when it was used to fire the Roman senate to action or to quell the Roman mob.—West High Weekly.

PATRIOTISM.

When Padarewski went into the business of politics he had less equipment for the job than a college freshman who aspires to be president of his class. The great pianist knew nothing of conventional diplomacy. He knew nothing of the processes of government. We may suppose that he had only a hazy idea of the various and conflicting political groups of his country and no conception as to the practical means he must employ to bring them together. What Padarewski did have in unmeasured quantity was patriotism. His brilliant success, his growing power, the evidence of the nation he is restoring, should make us respect, beyond any respect we have given it before, this thing called patriotism. And it should make us pray that our own land should be more richly blessed with it.—Toledo Blade.

COURAGEOUS FRENCH ACE.

It is said that Lieutenant Nungesser, one of the most daring of the French "aces," a man who served all through the war with exceptional bravery, has accepted an offer to become editor of "Evee," a Parisian magazine devoted entirely to clothes and the affairs of women.—St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

Subscribe to the Minnesota Daily.

Dahls

Suits and Topcoats
TAILORED

SERVICE MEN EXEMPTED FROM MILITARY DRILL.

Exemption from compulsory military drill is being granted at the University of Wisconsin this year to returned soldiers, sailors, and marines who have fulfilled the legal requirements through service in the war. Two years of drill are ordinarily required of all men who are physically qualified and are not unaturalized foreigners.

The special exemption is granted to discharged commissioned officers of the army, navy, or marine corps, and to honorably discharged enlisted men who have the following records of service: (1) three months' overseas in a combat unit; (2) four months in the service of supply, or in training camps or schools in Europe; (3) six months' service in the United States. This will exempt a large number of service men, but members of the S. A. T. C. are not exempted.

Legislation is now pending in Washington to enable university students who were in service to take advanced military tactics without having had the work ordinarily carried during the freshman and sophomore years. Upon graduation they will be eligible to be examined for officers' commissions in the reserve. This training carries with it the regular commutation of ratons remuneration of the regular army. Regular college work is carried on the advanced military work.

Major John S. Ward is now in charge of the R. O. T. C. Major Orlando Ward was assigned recently to the university to be in charge of the new field artillery unit, and Major John Kellher is in charge of the infantry unit.

PHILIPPINE IS.

To make proper use of the iron resources of the Archipelago the operation of foundaries is contemplated by the Pacific Commercial Company of Manila. What is intended is the manufacture of machines, tools, engines, boilers, plows, tractors, and all kinds of steel and iron implements. It is known that the Islands have a large supply of minerals for the purpose. Native capitalists have been invited to get together to consider the matter.

PROSPERITY.

The addition of a few hundred thousand steel workers to the leisure class should further stimulate the sales of automobiles, talking machines, pianos and other adjuncts of the richer life.—Chicago Tribune.

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LIMIT VOCATIONAL WORK TO DISABLED BADGERS

Vocational education for disabled soldiers at the University of Wisconsin will be limited this year to residents of the state and to men enrolled in the university last year, according to a new arrangement made by the federal board for vocational education.

Other states are following the example set by Wisconsin in training disabled soldiers and have offered to take care of their own service men so that it is now possible to send the men to their respective states.

Before this new regulation was made, about 150 men were expected to enroll at the Badger university, double the number in attendance last year. Up to date nearly 100 men have registered.

WEST HIGH SCHOOL.

With the reorganization of the Engineers' club yesterday, next week will probably see West's wireless enthusiasts fixing up the wireless equipment, which had to be dismantled during the war. This year, the room at the south end of the front hall in the basement will be used exclusively for wireless. The present intentions are to make the wireless room as modern and complete as possible. For this purpose \$50 has been set aside from the \$300 appropriation for the physics department that the board of education made last spring.

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9 P. M.

Prompt Repairing of all makes of FOUNTAIN PENS

The Fountain Pen Shop, 328 Plymouth Building Conducted by the Good Service Pen Co., Nicollet 2038.

No need, in nine cases out of ten, to have any pen sent out of town for repair.

Special University Service: Your pen left today, before noon, may be called for tomorrow, after five o'clock, if left with any of the following dealers:

Torjef Fieve, Jeweler.
L. D. Madden, Druggist.
Minnesota Co-Operative Co.
Perine Book Co.
University Drug Store.

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55c A POUND

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WATCH THE DAILY FOR OUR DAILY SPECIALTIES

A Remarkable Exhibit of American Dyes All This Week.

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A Big Timely Sale of Women's Gloves

The very kinds you want right now—that you expected to pay this year's prices for.

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Choice skins—fresh and soft and new—purchased for our regular stocks—1919 Fall and Winter styles.

Specially-priced for Friday and Saturday —or While They Last

Prices so low, it'll pay you to lay in a supply for your needs now and well into the future!

Women's Kid and Cape Gloves
Splendid street Gloves, from our regular new stocks—Tan, Grey, Beaver and Mode—a complete range of sizes from 5½ to 7½.
Special \$2.65

One-clasp Glace Pique Gloves
Very serviceable, good-looking Gloves in Black and White with self or contrasting embroideries. Black—sizes 5½ to 6½ only; White—all sizes from 5½ to 7½. Special \$1.95

6-Button French Kid Slip-ons
These beautiful White Slip-ons of fine French Kid are the most fashionable Gloves for dress wear. Special \$3.69

Two-Clasp Washable Fabric Gloves
Fabrics of the finest quality, finished with three rows of self or contrasting embroideries—White, Grey, Brown and Chamois. Special 95c

Beginning Sunday, October 19th—

Men's Bible Class

meets at,

Westminster Church

Nicollet avenue at Twelfth street, Minneapolis

From 12:10 to 1:00 o'clock

Leader:

Dean W. R. Vance

of the "U" Law School

Topic of study will be: "David and His Kingdom"

In these studies, Dean Vance will discuss the life and times of the greatest of the Jewish kings, the social and political conditions that determined the development of his kingdom and the relation of David's problems to those of the modern religious world.

University Men Are Especially Invited