

The Minnesota Daily

Volume XXI

The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Thursday, November 20, 1919.

No. 36.

CONCERT TICKETS NOW BEING SOLD FOR LOWER PRICE

Admission to Remaining Entertainments to be Out to Three Dollars.

Flonsaley Quartet to Play Number by John Beach—George Meader Local Man.

The five dollar tickets for the three remaining numbers of the university concert course are now being sold for \$3.00, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Carlyle Scott yesterday. Because of the heavy demand for single tickets for the Schumann-Heink concert during the last three days of the sale, nearly 500 checks were torn from the course tickets and sold individually. These tickets, for the best seats in the armory, are now on sale at a reduced price. It is the desire of the management of the course to sell the house completely for the remaining three numbers so that it will be unnecessary to sell tickets before each concert. It is for this reason that Mrs. Scott makes this offer.

Best Talent Selected.

"The students should not let the Schumann-Heink concert overshadow in their minds the rest of the course," said Mrs. Scott. "We have tried to choose for each concert the very best talent in the particular lines of music represented. Madame Schumann-Heink was selected as the world's greatest contralto. The Flonsaley string quartet, which will appear here in the second recital of the course, is, according to recognized critics, the best string quartet in the world. The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra speaks for itself. The soloist to appear with the orchestra is George Meader, a former student of the university of Minnesota, and now acclaimed as one of the greatest tenors of the day. Ossip Gabrilowitch is no doubt the greatest pianist in the world.

Next Offering on December 3.

The Flonsaley quartet, which will appear at the armory on December 3, will play as one of the numbers of their program, the selection written by Professor John Beach. This fact will perhaps be of special interest to the students here because of the fact that the now famous composer was formerly an instructor in the College of Music in this university, and was succeeded, when he removed his residence to Boston to devote his energies entirely to musical compositions, by Professor Carlyle Scott. Professor Beach is a brother of Joseph Beach, of the department of English.

Engineers To Meet

All-Engineering Athletic Association to Be Formed and Plans Discussed.

A mass meeting of all the students of the engineering college will be held today at 11:30, in the engineering auditorium. Definite steps will be taken toward forming an all-engineering athletic association, and plans for a definite schedule of inter-class and inter-mural events will be discussed.

The sophomores are planning especially to hand the freshmen class the biggest surprise yet recorded in basketball history. The freshmen class has taken definite action in regard to the challenge issued, and have already signed up some very promising material. This game promises to be "some" battle.

This meeting is called for all the engineering college, and all the engineers should be present. The freshmen class should be represented by a large number, because the best material in the college is, perhaps, among their number.

Tickets On Sale

Reservations Must Be Made By Noon for Friendship Dinner—Bertha McRae in Charge.

All reservations for the Friendship Dinner, Friday in Shevlin hall, must be made by noon today. Tickets are 40 cents and may be procured at the Y. W. office or from various girls on the committee.

Bertha McRae is in charge of the affair. Final reports of the teams will be made, and Mrs. Katherine Willard Eddy will speak. A contest is on to see which class will have the largest number of girls present. Faculty members and alumnae are cordially invited to attend.

Competition Close In Poster Contest

Art and Architecture Students Submit Many Designs for Gopher Placards.

Students from the College of Architecture, as well as those from the arts department, have submitted posters for the contest, which the 1921 Gopher is holding. According to the committee in charge, some very excellent material has been received, and the judges will have no easy time to decide upon the best one. Posters with Gophers painted on them, posters of campus scenes—in fact, every imaginable combination, has been used. The Gopher wishes to announce that the honor system will be observed in the care of these posters. There has, in the past, been some trouble about keeping posters up. While they are very attractive, the posters also represent a great deal of work, and the Gopher is anxious that they be left in the places to which they are sent. Some will be placed in Foivell hall, in the library, the postoffice, on the various bulletin boards around the campus, and in other conspicuous places.

Greek Athletes Plan Big Season

Interfraternity Athletics Will Go Back to Pre-War Basis—Board Meets Thursday.

Interfraternity athletics, which have been badly on the wane for the last two years are to return to their former successful pre-war basis, if the plans of W. K. Foster, of the athletic department, do not go astray. A meeting Thursday afternoon at 4:30, at the armory will start the ball rolling. Every academic fraternity on the campus expecting to participate in the organized athletic contest must have their representative at the meeting.

Schedules in all of the winter sports will be made during this meeting that will embrace every form of sport. There will be leagues formed in six sports: basketball, handball, hockey, swimming, bowling. Several track meets will also be held during the season.

In former years, interfraternity athletics held an important place in the university's sport periscope. During the S. A. T. C. invasion the Greek letter form of athletics went out of existence altogether. This year fraternal organizations have voiced their desire for a reorganization. Mr. Foster with his suggestion of reviving the old interfraternity athletic organization seems to have made the happiest solution.

Officers, for the year, will be elected to head the organization. Irving Luger, former treasurer of the I. F. A. A. in 1916, is the only officer at present registered in the university.

Cups are to be presented to the winning Greek letter teams in the various leagues, as in former years, to stimulate interest in sport. Banners will go to the teams who are runners-up in the different sports.

Commerce Club To Hear Wold Speak

Ex-Governor of Reserve Bank to Talk on "The Business Man and His Banker."

Members of the Commerce club will have an opportunity at their next meeting on Thursday, December 4, to hear Theodore Wold, former governor of the Minneapolis Federal Reserve banks. His subject will be: "The Business Man and His Banker." Mr. Wold at present is vice president of the Northwestern National Bank, having succeeded President Chapman who has been chosen to assist in managing the L. S. Donaldson Co.

This is a splendid opportunity for the club to hear from the practical side of banking. An effort will be made to make this meeting as enjoyable as the first one given on November 13, when J. W. Fleke spoke on the various phases of retailing.

Dean Dowrie of the Business school will speak to the Credit Men's association of St. Paul, at East High School tomorrow. He will tell of the scope of work and object of the university's new School of Business.

Subscribe to the Minnesota Daily.

MRS. EDDY SPEAKS AT MASS MEETING FOR ALL-U WOMEN

National Y. W. C. A. Secretary Will Talk on "The New Women of the East."

PIERCE ARROW TEAM IS LEADING OTHERS \$256.50 Collected to Date—Teams Yet to Report Expected to Swell Total.

The event in the Y. W. C. A. week drive for today is the mass meeting for all university women at 11:30 in the Little Theatre—the regular convocation hour. Mrs. Katherine Willard Eddy, national Y. W. C. A. secretary, will speak on "The New Women of the East." Mrs. Eddy comes to the university with much personal knowledge of the Orient, having recently returned from a trip around the world with her brother-in-law, Sherwood Eddy.



KATHERINE WILLARD EDDY, Mrs. Katherine Willard Eddy, National Y. W. C. A. secretary will address women students at the mass meeting at 11:30 today in the Little Theatre.

Then from 1:30 to 5:30 this afternoon, Mrs. Eddy will hold personal conferences in the Y. W. parlors in Shevlin hall and any girl who wishes may talk with her.

(Continued on page 4.)

Ag. Campus Council Will Give Sunlight

Returns From Michigan Game to Be Announced at Ag. Dance Saturday.

The Ag. Students' Council will give a sunlight dance Saturday afternoon, November 22, in the Ag. gymnasium. The Shepard five-piece orchestra will furnish the music. Men will be charged fifty cents admission. Women will be admitted free.

The committee in charge has arranged to receive the results of the Michigan game by special wire during the dance.

The members of the committee are: Mary Cullen, Paul Smithers, Elizabeth Johnson and Ted Dwyer. The introduction committee is composed of Irene Dahlberg, Lois Farmer, Francis Astromski, Albert Waskerman, Clifford Finley. The three upper classes will be represented by: Sophomores, Audrey Crosbie, George Cooper.

Juniors, Franklin Fobes, Marian MacGillivray.

Seniors, Henrietta Hoffman, Edwin Johnson.

The Students' Council extends a special invitation to Ag. freshmen to come and meet their classmates.

Dean Ford To Speak

"Outlook for Cosmopolitanism," Subject at Corda Fratres Meeting—Special Program.

Dean Guy Stanton Ford, of the graduate school, will talk on "The Outlook for Cosmopolitanism" at the meeting of the Minnesota chapter of Corda Fratres, association of Cosmopolitan Clubs, Saturday evening, November 22, 1919, in Shevlin hall at 8:00 o'clock. There will be special music by the Chinese members of the club. This is an open meeting to friends and those interested in Cosmopolitanism. Please leave names with Mrs. Pierce, 204 Library building.

The Cosmopolitan Club will give a dancing party on Saturday evening, December 6, 1919, in the Minnesota ball room. There will be special feature dances. Only a limited number of tickets will be sold.

Music Students To Give Third Concert

Piano and Violin Solos Will Be Features of Orchestra Entertainment.

The third fortnightly concert given by the students of the College of Music, will be held in the music building at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon. These concerts are given free and are open to all students on the campus. Those who will take part in the program tomorrow are: Miss Agnes Bothne, piano; Miss Margaret Boege, piano; Miss Frances Fulmer, piano; Miss Helen Covart, piano; and Mr. W. F. Potter, violin.

The first concert of the year given about a month ago included piano selections by Misses Honor Morrissey, Zola Madison, Adela Ouren, and Mr. Cecil Beattie; and vocal numbers by Miss Wilma Loomis, contralto. The second program given two weeks ago consisted of piano solos by Misses Ora Thue, and Frances Hollenbeck, and vocal numbers by Miss Agnes Bothne, soprano.

The recitals last less than an hour and can conveniently be attended by students having the first hour on Friday afternoon free, without danger of missing classes.

"Prexy" Attending Meetings in New York

President Burton Will Watch Minnesota-Michigan Game on His Return.

President and Mrs. M. L. Burton left Sunday night for New York where President Burton will attend a number of meetings. He will attend the meeting of the trustees of the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching which takes place in New York City, Wednesday, November 19. On the same day he will also be present at a meeting of the advisory committee of university and college presidents to discuss military training. He will speak to the Rochester Teachers' association, in New York, on Thursday, November 20. On the following day he will go to Detroit, Michigan, for the International Y. M. C. A. meeting. On Saturday he will watch the Minnesota-Michigan football game at Ann Arbor as the guest of President H. B. Hutchins, of the University of Michigan. President and Mrs. Burton will return to Minneapolis Monday morning.

Citizenship Course Offered To Women

Political and Social Problems Among Courses Offered to Women Voters.

A short and intensive course in citizenship for women voters is now being offered this week under the auspices of the general extension division of the university and the Minnesota League of Women Voters. The purpose of this course is to enable women to meet their first opportunity of voting, with wisdom. Meetings are held each afternoon from 7:00 to 4:30 in the auditorium of the law building and each evening from 7:30 to 9:45 in the mayor's reception room in the city hall. Among the subjects discussed are: Surveys of Government, Pending Political and Social Problems, Public Health and Americanization. The program for today is:

2:50-3:35—A Survey of State Institutions.—Ralph Wheelock.

3:40-4:30—Parliamentary Practice I.—A. W. Olmstead, general extension division.

Evening.

7:30-8:10—Welfare and Recreation.—F. J. Bruno, acting chairman, department of sociology.

8:15-8:55—Pending Social and Industrial Problems.—Manuel C. Elmer, associate professor of sociology.

9:00-9:45—The National Judiciary.—Mr. Young.

A. O. PI TO HOLD BAZAAR.

Alpha Omicron Pi announces a bazaar which will be held on November 29th in the lobby of the Leamington hotel. Numerous booths will contain hand made articles including: collars, dressed dolls, and other articles which will be appropriate for Christmas gifts. Home made candy, jellies, and cakes will be also sold. Louise French is in charge of the arrangements for the bazaar.

PRESIDENT BURTON SIGNS FIRST APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP—"Y" STARTS TWO-DAY DRIVE TODAY

"Prexy" Starts Campaign On Eve of Departure By Signing First Application Blank. Every Man on Campus to Be Given Chance to Join.

"SERVICE" IS REIGNING SPIRIT OF Y. M. C. A. DRIVE.—NO FINANCIAL EXPENSE TO STUDENTS

Principal Fields of "Y" Activity Open to Students Are: Service To Students and Community, Discussion and Bible Groups, and Social Work.

On the eve of his departure for the east last week, President M. L. Burton signed the first application blank for membership in the Y. M. C. A. in order to set an example for the student body to follow in the two-day drive for members which the "Y" starts today. Every man student in the university will either be personally solicited by the campaigners or will be given the opportunity of joining the Y. M. C. A. by applying at the "Y" office in the Minnesota Union. At the dinner-rally last night, final instructions were given to the representatives who will cover the campus thoroughly today and tomorrow.

No Expense Spared In Producing Play

Costly Gowns and Scenery Being Used in Masquer Play—Scotch Music Added.

Using gowns worth nearly two thousand dollars, two new sets of scenery, and paying a royalty of fifty dollars for each performance, the Masquers dramatic club, of the University of Minnesota, will open this year's dramatic season with the production of "What Every Woman Knows," at the Little Theatre, Friday and Saturday night and at a matinee Saturday afternoon.

During all performances, music will be furnished by an orchestra of six pieces. The selection of music is entirely Scotch to harmonize with the setting of the play. After Saturday's night performance the orchestra will adjourn to the Minnesota ball room where they will dispense the latest of harmonies for the purposes of dancing. This dance is open to the public at the price of fifty cents per couple. The entire cast expects to attend.

THE CAST.

Maggie Wylie.....Hazel Hoag
John Shand.....George Lamb
David Wylie.....George Hollenbeck
Lady Sybil Tenderden.....
.....Dorothea Simmons
Comtesse de la Briere.....Elizabeth Jones
James Wylie.....Hamilton Cummins
Alick Wylie.....George McDermott
Charles Venables.....Anthony Nelson
Maid.....Marian Jones
Footman.....Anthony Nelson

Contest Entrants Choose Subjects

Four University Students Entered in Harris Prize Contest for Best Thesis.

"The Non-Partisan League," Mandatories under the League of Nations," and "The Effect of the War on Cabinet Government in England," will be the topics treated by some of the contestants for the Harris Political Science prizes this year.

These prizes, of \$150 and \$100 for first and second prizes, are offered yearly for the best thesis on certain selected topics written by undergraduates of the leading middle west universities. While it was not contested for last year at the University of Minnesota because of the lack of interest by the undergraduate body, a result of war time conditions, there are already four contestants for the prizes this year.

Local Men Win in Past.

Minnesota men have been very successful in previous years, carrying off almost a third of the prizes offered since the foundation by Mr. N. W. Harris, of Chicago, in 1912. It is hoped by those in charge that there will be a large number competing here this year and that they will be as successful as the contestants of other years.

Baldwin Prize Offered.

The William H. Baldwin prize of \$100 for the best undergraduate thesis on municipal government is also offered this year. Students from all over the United States compete for this prize yearly.

Junior and senior students who enter the contest will be given special assistance by the Bureau of Government Research to be established this fall.

"Service" is the watchword of the membership drive. Men signing the application blanks will be expected to enter into the activities of the "Y" and help to bring about a realization of the Y. M. C. A.'s ultimate aim: to be of "service" to Minnesota and its students.

Fields For Activity Named.

On the application forms, several different fields of activity are offered. "Men who desire to become members," said the officials of the "Y" yesterday, "will want to become connected with certain branches of the Y. M. C. A. program. Ample opportunity for service and beneficial activity is open to the men of the university."

Some of the primary fields for work are:

1. Service to Students.
2. Community Service.
3. Discussion Groups.
4. Bible Study.
5. Membership Committee.
6. Social Activities.
7. Foreign Work.
8. Public Meetings.

Service to Students.

Under the "Service to Students" work comes getting acquainted with the new students—strangers to the university, and making them feel at home in their college surroundings. This work also includes giving assistance.

(Continued on page 4.)

Kappa Rho Convenes

Kappa Rho Meeting Considers Much Debated Subject—Mexican Question Next.

The League of Nations was the principal topic of discussion at the regular meeting of Kappa Rho which was held last night at the education building. Miss Josephine Fredericks acted as chairman of the discussion of the question, "Should the United States accept the covenant of the League of Nations as it stands?"

The program given last night also included the presentation of a piece of curative writing Harriette Holt, the critic's report by Hilda Blair, and a general discussion of the critic's report. Singing of Minnesota songs under the direction of Ruth Hedman concluded the meeting.

A debate on the Mexican question will feature the next meeting of the society which is to be held during the first week of December. The question will be: Resolved, that the United States should intervene in Mexico. The affirmative will be upheld by Clara Berg and Ella Oerting; the negative presented by Petronella Hackett and Mildred Mandel.

Johnsons Numerous

Smiths and Jones Outnumbered in Postoffice Roster—One Hundred Twenty-three Johnsons.

The Jones are strong and the Smiths are stronger, but keeping up with the Johnsons and Johnsons at the University of Minnesota has them all beat. One hundred and twenty-three have boxes at the "U" postoffice, according to the man who has a mania for figures. The tribes of Nelson and Anderson send the second largest number to Ski-U-Mah, sixty-one of each name being listed on the post-office roll. The Petersons come fourth with fifty, and fifth are the Smiths, who, according to tradition, should be the most numerous of all. Next to the forty-three Smiths are the Larsons and the Millers, twenty-eight of each.

Boy, page Mr. Johnson.

The Minnesota Daily

Entered as second-class matter, at the postoffice at Minneapolis, Minnesota, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Circulation 2,500.

Published every day except Sunday and Monday by the Minnesota Daily Association at the Syndicate Printing Company, Edison Building, Minneapolis.
Office: Room 4, Folwell Hall.

Eugene C. Glasgow, Managing Editor
Samuel M. Gofen, Business Manager
Cecil H. Branham, News Editor
Robert E. Gile, Advertising Manager
Wm. L. Morris, Assistant Advertising Manager
Marne Lauritzen, Circulation Manager

BOARD OF PUBLISHERS
Neil Upham, President Board of Publishers
Cecil McHale, D. H. Bessemer
Rolf Ueland, C. V. Covell, Thorval Funheim
Hans Bernt, David Bronson

DEPARTMENTS
Jessica Becker, Exchange Editor
Gertrude Wilharm, Copy Reader
Warren Tingdale, Special Writer
Hugh Hutton, Cartoonist
Gladys Barke, Dramatic Editor
Charles Howe, News Editor, College of Agriculture

ADVERTISING STAFF
Alice Buckley, K. W. Kinney, Anthony Nelson
Arthur Alrick, Platt M. Nettlemoe, Douglas H. Sheldon
Franklin Christenson, Francis R. Olsen, Richard Sullivan

NIGHT EDITORS
Cecil J. McHale, Hugh M. Hutton, Lawrence S. Clark
Robert E. Withy, William G. MacLean, Herbert E. Estrom

REPORTERS
George P. Hough, Special, Milton Kodas
Sam Sutherland, Sports, Robert Ahern

General
Leslie S. Anderson, Lloyd Evans, Henry Paull
Erwin H. Altermatt, Melville E. Foster, Jessica Potter
Roswell Baker, Josephine Fredericks, Marcus Rabinowitz
Glenn Bruce, Genevieve Hyde, Florence Rivkin
Marie Callahan, Agatha A. Krueger, Albert Touley
Richard Confer, Edward Sammis, Dorothy Treacy
Helen M. Coleman, Helen Lathrop, Jacob Talmann
Norris Darrel, Gladys Meyerand, Ethel Wilk
Ada Mae Easheby, Thomas Phelps
Maurine Nall, AG CAMPUS, Marie Lundberg
Norita Netz

This Issue Edited By
CECIL J. McHALE.
Assisted by
THOMAS PHELPS and EDWARD SAMMIS.

TO STRENGTHEN THE BONDS.

Sentiment is prevalent at present to establish stronger bonds of friendship on this campus. This sentiment should influence everyone. Its purpose is to give each student a realization that others here need him and that he needs them. Can this be accomplished in such a large institution as Minnesota? Can each individual student's supply of friends be investigated, remedies suggested and improvements made? Is it possible to discover his talents and to find a place for him in college activities? The adoption of such a course seems incredible. Yet, Minnesota student organizations are doing this very thing. Sunlights, teas, social hours, get acquainted luncheons, debating societies, and other meetings are all provided by organizations to make the social life of the Minnesota student a happier one. We should take advantage of the hospitality and interest of these organizations and render them every aid in our power. Let us help forward the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. campaigns which are now in progress, and the campaigns of similar organizations which are to follow. We may well reflect on Emerson's statement that "the only way to have a friend is to be one."

"DISCIPLINARY PURPOSES."

Upon consulting an instructor about a low mark in an hour quiz this week a student was told not to worry about his grade because the blue books had been marked on a universally low standard "for disciplinary purposes."

At best, grades and credits are a capricious criterion. But if the standards of grading in a course is to fluctuate at the whim of an instructor because of the psychological effect he believes he can produce on his class, then the manipulated standard ceases entirely to have any positive value as an intellectual measuring rod.

The professor who would object to paying a different fare every day to ride on the street cars or who would protest at an elastic variation of his salary from month to month should be able to appreciate the position of students against a standard of grades that may expand or contract in degree as there is pull on rubberized "disciplinary purposes."

Instead of a measuring rod, such a system becomes a scourging rod to be plied with arbitrary indifference on both the industrious and the slothful.

Perhaps it is the backsliding of the few that has led instructors to lose faith in the integrity and conscientious purpose of the many. But when it becomes necessary to use grades as a whip to maintain the pace in any course, instructors before being actuated by "disciplinary purposes" should examine the course for shortcomings with as frank a scrutiny as they apply to the attitude of the students.

Grade jobbery may not fease students who mean business and come to the university for what they can learn, not for the credits they can earn. But there is a type, perhaps equally industrious and worthy, whose intellectual appetite is likely to be soured by this sort of thing.

In any event, the acknowledgment that grades are subject to fluctuation for "disciplinary purposes" is tantamount to begging the whole question of the equity of the credit system, that is supposedly intended to be a register of scholastic attainment, not a psychological lash.—Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.

EDITORIAL WRITERS WANTED!

Two students are wanted by the Daily to write editorials. Those wishing to try out for the position must submit one editorial each day beginning today until Saturday, November 22. Only upperclassmen are eligible and Juniors and seniors will be given preference. The two selected will be made members of the staff with the title of Editorial Writer.

SOLDIER PROFESSORS WILL TALK IN WEEKLY SERIES

"Overseas Lectures," by members of its faculty who served during the war in the American Expeditionary forces, on the peace commission, or in important war work in this country or

abroad, will constitute a new public lecture series at the University of Wisconsin, which will be started this week under the lecture committee of the faculty.

The lectures will be held once or twice a week on Tuesday or Thursday for the next ten or twelve weeks, and will be open to the public as well as the student body. Their purpose is to give to the students the knowledge of the war and of present-day Europe which these men acquired in their service and also to inform the students concerning the important expert service rendered by Badger professors.

SAY MAN

Today and Tomorrow! The two big days of the "Y" drive! Sign up!

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 addressed.

To the Editor of the Daily:

Mr. Donald Lucier, as an ex-service man, I extend to you my sympathy. Watch yourself, or your narrow mind will come to a point and break off, and what a loss to the world it would be if one of the members of the "S. A. T. C.'s, the only known solution to the officer problem," was to lose his mind.

I feel sure, Mr. Lucier, that if the war had lasted "long enough" you and your mates would have become officers, and solved the officer problem. The gross inefficiency and lack of discipline so shamefully apparent in the "regular" military forces of the United States would have been corrected.

How unfortunate you were to be an S. A. T. C.! What a contrast to the life we led! We never had to drill more than nine or ten hours a day in a storm, or on guard at night, pace a gun-post for four hours, with the stars and the cold December winds for company. Wasn't that a graft?

I am surprised that you admit the necessity of having M. P.'s in such an "efficient," "well disciplined military unit" as you so "modestly" pictured the S. A. T. C.'s to be. We got off easy. Why we only had M. P.'s in every railroad station, hotel, train, theatre, dance hall, street, park, public building, Y. M. C. A., Red Cross and Salvation Army hut, where "hard boiled leather-necks and gobs" were found. Four million ex-service men thank you for your ultra-patriotic characterization of them. It was very condescending for a "would have been an officer" if the war had lasted long enough for the refined gentlemen to replace the "rough-necks," who in the hour of need offered their lives for immediate service to stop the Hun's invasion on civilization. But, Mr. Lucier, despite the fact that we are the riff-raff of the country, we see your point of view. It has always been true in the past, and it is in the present that the "scum" of the land is the first to give their lives in the defense of the country, while the "cream of the land" are elaborately trained and equipped for the grim task of actual warfare. We stem the tide of invasion, you drive it back.

On your breath of mind, for your respect of those who lie buried in France, I congratulate you.

CLIFFORD MARLOW.

To the Editor of the Daily:

Referring to the half page criticism of my article on the S. A. T. C. I would reply that I have the deepest respect for a "gold striper," who has undergone almost incredible hardships. The S. A. T. C. man suffered no hardships of actual warfare but he endured the same discipline any other army man of three months' service endured. He performed the same drill, saluted the same flag, and possessed the same patriotic enthusiasm. With the additional burden of study, I think he deserves at least the same credit and is not to be ridiculed by these super-soldiers from various camps.

Service in the S. A. T. C. is not comparable with twelve months' service overseas. The suffering endured, and the invaluable service rendered by the overseas man has been revealed again and again. The question is: Does the S. A. T. C. man deserve the contempt and scorn thrown at slackers and pro-Germans? Is he worthy of as much consideration as a monkey in a state of idiocy?

The solution of the "officer problem" by the S. A. T. C. was not a promiscuous "turning loose" of these dangerous maniacs but rather a careful selection of "officer material" by observation and examination. Military training and leadership counted as a 65 per cent qualification to entrain as an officer. The other 35 per cent prerequisite was college education. This process of selection was continually going on and many were sent to the officers' training camps. Peculiar "near service," was it not? Of course many would never have gotten any higher than "non-coms" and some would even remain private, but we were all going to France within nine months!

Mr. Hinman's expression, "waste his time in school," is a humorous one indeed. Our motive was to go to France with the best possible training and thus serve the U. S. most effectively. These insignificant germs called S. A. T. Cs. conscientiously prepared themselves to serve not in the quickest way but in the way most advantageous to Uncle Sam. We asked ourselves: In what way can we best

serve our country? and not the question: What is the quickest way to get to France? The hasty Roosevelt style of preparedness proved very futile in the early days of the war.

So, in the future, I shall enter that branch of service in which I can give most to Uncle Sam, and should another war come upon our fair country, I should not rush "over there" blindly with a pick axe and scythe and "mow" them down (we all recall how Russia untrained and misled, succeeded in this "mowing stunt"), but rather I would join some school designated by Uncle Sam as the most effective means of serving my country.

DONALD LUCIER.

To the Editor of Minnesota Daily:

In regard to the battle now being waged in the columns of the Daily, between Napoleon Bonaparte (alias Regular Army Man) and Private Sumthnerother of the S. A. T. C. (I was about to call it a heated discussion, but as it seems to me to be mostly smoke and no fire, I fear the word heated would be inappropriate) — I think the contestants would be doing an infinite service to humanity at large, to us campus folks in particular, and to themselves in both instances, if they would discontinue the discussion and call it quits.

The controversy smacks too much of that famous question which was the byword of every service man, "Who Won The War?" At the last meeting of the board of directors I believe the palm of victory was awarded to the anti-aircraft battalion that was stationed in Central Park, New York City, although I understand that the statistical section of the ordinance department is demanding a recount.

But that is neither here nor anywhere. The world today is not interested in what particular part each of us individually played in the great struggle. It is concerned in knowing what lessons we learned from our experiences, and what use we are going to make of the knowledge thus acquired. The past with its sorrows and sufferings, its hardships and heart-aches, its terrible toll of life and limb, is behind us. The countless days that lie ahead—not the days that have already been tagged and discarded as out-of-date—should be our concern. Our viewpoint should be forward, not backward. It may be useful occasionally in our march toward the future, to turn around and face the events of the past with a view of analyzing them and applying the truths thus learned to the problems at hand. But after turning back and looking at the past, let us not forget to do another about face and continue our march toward the goal for which we are all striving.

The United States today is in the position of a football team which is in possession of the ball on its own one-yard line, and does not know whether to punt, execute a forward pass, try an end run or send in a riot call for the reserves.

The only thing that can save the team from disaster is a thorough study of all possible solutions, a careful selection of the proper course to be pursued, and then the solid support of every man on the team in securing the desired and necessary result. Policies of vital import to present and future generations must be decided upon in this country and then carried through to a finish before we will be able to truthfully say that the valiant effort of the Allied armies to perpetuate the principles of democracy has been crowned with victory, and that our noble dead shall not have died in vain.

Let us call off this struggle between Colonel Whosits of the regular army and Private Doolittle of the S. A. T. C., call the score nothing to him in favor of the referee, and after the aforementioned friend of the S. A. T. C. has sung his little song entitled "Join the navy or fight," and the aforesaid friend of the regular army has spoken his charming little piece entitled, "My Big Brother is Bigger Than Your Big Brother," then, with "malice toward none," let us all join hands and play that fascinating game—not, Who Won The War—but Now That We Have Won It, What Are We Going To Do With It? while the Minnesota Band plays, "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

LEO HIRSCHFIELD.

Notice to Forestry Students.
S. G. Harris of the Page and Hill Post and Pole Co., will address the Forestry club on the subject: "Some Aspects of the Post and Pole Game," Thursday night November 20, 1919, at 8:00 p. m. The meeting will be in the club house, 2257 Langford avenue.

Darls 315-14th Ave.
University Shop
New showing in Neckwear



MOST men prefer the pipe to any other form of smoking. There's comfort, contentment, real satisfaction and economy in a good pipe. WDC Pipes give you this, and more. A special seasoning process makes the genuine French briar bowl break in sweet and mellow. Pick a good shape at your nearest dealer's, at your price.
WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

A SALE OF SHIRTS

Some fine stiff cuffed shirts, in refined patterns that were purchased before the war are being offered this week at pre-war prices. Your choice at \$1.50 and \$2.50

College Foggy
Corner Fourteenth and Fourth



Your daughter or sweetheart is never more attractive than when seated at her piano—But, she craves new music.

You should come right over to

Metropolitan Music Co.

THE COMPLETE MUSIC STORE
41-43 South Sixth Street Minneapolis.
Music is Our Business—Every 10c Popular Song or All the Classics.
PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS
New and used at all prices and to fit everyone's pocketbook.
Victrolas, Records, Supplies, Music Cabinets, Player Piano Rolls

TINKER TOWN DANCES

For University People at
NOBLE'S STUDIO
Franklin and Hennepin Avenues

Friday, November 21st

STEWART'S SYNCOPATED JAZZ

Every Other Week 8:30-12:00

WINTER SUITS

We have received a fine lot of patterns suitable for winter wear and are offering these made up in the latest styles from \$65.00 to \$90.00.

AARON SODERBORG & CO.

We have specialized in Suits for College Men for the past 12 years. Drop in at 317 14th Ave. S. E. to see our samples.

DAILY WANTS

Want ads—5 cents a word, minimum charge of 25 cents. Payable in advance.

Lost—Silver ring with fraternity crest. Reward for return. Box 1701. 19-2t

Lost—Small leather notebook containing valuable papers. Box 6548. Reward. 20

Lost—Black leather billbook, 3x10, contained cash. For reward communicate with P. O. box 1695. 21

For Rent—Nicely furnished front room. Suitable for one or two girl students, reasonable. 317 9th Ave. S. E. Gile. Dismore 6295.

Agents Wanted—To sell The Indexed Bible; most wonderful collection of Bible helps printed. Recommended by International Christian Bible College. Let this be your Christmas gift to the old folks at home. Write Minnesota Daily office for interview. 21

CAMPUS SIGNBOARD

GIRLS! NOTICE!

All those who signed up for the class in social dancing, come to Shevlin hall at 6:30 tonight, Thursday. The first class will be held at that time.

The GOPHER desires any photographs of university athletics during the past year, including football, track, cross-country, and intra-mural and inter-fraternity sports of any kind. Pictures may be left at the Gopher Hole. 20-21

All students of the College of Engineering will meet today at 11:30 in the engineering auditorium. The object of this meeting will be to promote inter-class athletic activities. Everybody out!

CHANGE IN HOUR.

All captains and entire teams are to report in Shevlin Friday at 5:00 p. m. sharp, instead of 4:30. This will make it easier for everyone to remain for the friendship dinner at 6:00 p. m.

At 5 o'clock each captain will report up to date and then Mrs. Eddy will give a short talk to the teams. Remember that beginning Thursday noon all team members may solicit contributions from any one and every one.—Frances P. Greenough.

TURN IN MONEY.

All money and tickets for the Thanksgiving dinner should be turned in at the W. S. G. A. office or put in box 2093 by Saturday noon.

Y. W. TEAM CAPTAINS.

All captains and members of teams for the Y. W. C. A. missionary drive must report at 5:00 o'clock sharp Friday, in Shevlin hall. Final reports are due at this time, and Mrs. Eddy will give a short talk.

Around the College World

TORONTO.

Professor Bonner, of Chicago university, also a Toronto graduate, spoke of the attitude of the United States toward Canada during the war. Special articles of all kinds, he said, had appeared in the newspapers dealing with what Canadians had done, and whenever a Canadian soldier addressed an American audience, he was sure of an enthusiastic reception. When the United States did enter the war, the work done in American universities was patterned after that of the Canadian universities. You may think that we were late in getting into the war," remarked Professor Bonner, "but I can assure you that a great many Americans were in favor of entering from the first." The bringing together of the two great branches of the Anglo-Saxon race, he concluded, had been one of the greatest accomplishments of the war, and Germany's greatest service to the world.

COLUMBIA.

Columbia, Harvard and Yale will take part in a three-cornered airplane race next spring if plans discussed at a meeting of the Columbia Aero club yesterday are successful. The proposed contest will be modeled on the New York-Toronto air race that was held recently. A Columbia machine will leave Roosevelt field at Mineola, Long Island, and fly to the Harvard Stadium and return, while a Harvard plane is covering the same

EAST 298 **Dahls** 315 14th Ave. University Shop for **FANCY TAILORING**

distance in the opposite direction, from Cambridge to Mineola and return. Yale's flier will either go from New Haven to Mineola and return, with a handicap to make up for the difference in distance, or will follow a three-cornered course from New Haven to Cambridge to Mineola.

CINCINNATI.

Dr. Philip Ogden, well known head of the romance language department, is gathering data for a treatise on matrimony. The opening chapter, as outlined in the draft: "Don't be in a hurry, girls; take it from me," and closes in equally telling fashion, thus: "When a woman says, 'I'm crazy about you!'—Oh, I know!" University students will be glad to hear that this book will soon be on sale, and will eagerly await the opportunity to purchase it. Its chief advisers are the members of French 4.

KENTUCKY.

Over half of the \$300,000 fund to erect a memorial to Kentucky boys, who made the supreme sacrifice, has been raised. The memorial is to be in the form of a students' activity building to be erected on the university campus. In the rotunda of the building are to be placed tablets on which the names of the 2,700 Kentuckians who lost their lives in the late war will be inscribed. Lexington, the home of the state university, has agreed to appropriate \$100,000 of the total amount and the campaign for memorial funds will be continued until the required amount has been raised.

OKLAHOMA.

At 2:00 o'clock this afternoon, new university hospital, recently completed at Oklahoma City after the expenditure of \$200,000, will be officially opened in dedicatory service to be conducted by state and university authorities. Pres. Stratton D. Brooks, who will present keys to the hospital in behalf of the university this afternoon, probably will leave for Oklahoma City this morning.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Far removed from the familiar haunts of Franklin field, the football squad has been holding daily practices, figuratively behind closed gates, at the Pine Valley Golf Club. Here the "Varsity" players are quartered, and have been going through practices for the last two days, in preparation for the Pittsburgh game. The squad is taken to the club each afternoon in a number of Packard cars, which have been loaned for the occasion by the Packard Automobile company. Upon arrival the players hustle into their uniforms and work out on the club grounds for an hour and a half, and then get their dinner. In the evening everyone turns in early for plenty of sleep, and in the morning they are taken back to college in time for their classes.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF SOPHOMORE DANCE.

Expenses:	
Printing	\$ 13.00
Electric light plugs	1.00
Armory	10.90
Programs	7.50
Oscar's services	4.00
Electrician	5.00
Wax	1.50
Miscellaneous	3.50
Wire	1.30
Confetti	15.93
Orchestra	50.00
Total	\$112.73
Total receipts	\$254.00
Total expenses	112.73
Balance	\$141.27
C. W. TUTTLE, Treasurer.	

SAY MAN
Today and Tomorrow! The two big days of the "Y" drive! Sign up!
Patronize Daily Advertisers.

Personal Appearance

is a matter of pride to every one and yet many people overlook the one thing that if not properly fitted will mar their appearance more than anything else—their glasses.
When you have glasses made the first consideration is that they must be accurately ground, and secondly that the mounting and lenses are of a size to conform to your features, as otherwise your glasses will never be comfortable or becoming.

Meyrowitz service is the experience of 44 years of making—better glasses.

E. J. Meyrowitz
Opticians Since 1875
604 NICOLLET AVENUE.

Alpha Zeta Elects Five New Members

Honorary Agricultural Frat Pledges and Initiates Five Men—Chosen on Scholarship Basis.

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, announces the pledging and initiation of the following men: Ross Huntsinger, Rodney Hastings, A. E. Adams, Jonas Christenson, and Myron Loomis.

These men have been elected to membership in the fraternity on the basis of scholarship and service from the upper two-fifths of the sophomore, junior and senior classes of agriculture and forestry. The purpose of the fraternity is to develop leaders in the field of agriculture.

The officers of the fraternity this year are: Frederick Hauser, president; Henry Kaldahl, secretary, and Edwin Gaumitz, treasurer. The fraternity was founded on October 23, 1897, and has an enrollment of 23 chapters at the present time. The Minnesota chapter, established in 1906, has 23 men enrolled this year as active members, also 50 members in the faculty.

Thumbs! Rubber And Otherwise

A "rubber thumb" is an asbestos covering for that fifth mandible, used in aiding one to conveniently, and now—slutteringly, turn the lazy old page of that annual—the 1921 Gopher!

One "someone" appeared this early in the game for his "rubber thumb." "He crawled into that dugout, the Gopher Hole, without my seeing him, but being an artist he drew my attention. His eyes twinkled with fun—and he was the oddest acting thing! He jumped wildly upon the album editor's desk, and in that excited manner common to him alone—demanded a "rubber thumb," so that he could turn the pages of that annual without using an atomizer to spray his thumb every time he wanted to turn the page. "I was exhausted—I had tried all the 'rubber thumbs' on him—none would fit! I looked up, and he was fairly chuckling! "You poor boob! I know everything that's in your book already—I'm a gopher myself—just got into my brother's hole by mistake." and he disappeared through the letter slot in the door."

Dents To Dance

Annual Class Affair to Be Given at Noble's Studio for Seniors and Faculty.

The senior class of the college of Dentistry is giving a dance for members of the class and the senior faculty at Noble's studio this evening. The dance is an annual event with the class of 1920. "It is going to be a real dance," declared R. G. Islet, president of the senior Dents. N. T. Ahman, W. H. Hagen, and J. K. Blunt are in charge of the arrangements for the affair. Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Laaby and Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Rool will chaperone. The studio has been decorated in maroon and gold. Kelsey's orchestra has been secured to furnish the program of dance music. Novel dance programs in maroon and gold are among the delightful features provided by the committee.

Subscribe to the Daily NOW!

A SMART Two Tone BOOT
of Patent leather vamps and beaver brown tops, light weight soles full covered high French heels and long slender vamp. Distinctive and different.

THE Donnelly BOOT SHOP
109 Loeb Arcade Directly opposite Elevators.



DOROTHEA SIMONS.
Miss Simons in the role of Lady Sybil Tanderden demonstrates her dramatic ability fully. She comes from Carleton College where she starred in "Green Stockings."

Watch for your blotter! The 1921 Gopher with Reasons is planning to distribute blotters among the entire student body. No longer will your neighbor in Psychology lean over and "beg your pardon, but have you a blotter." No longer will he tear off all the corners to soak up ink and return the mutilated remains to you. Yes, as the spinal column declares that he is lower than the worm who borrows your pen and runs it dry, yes, lower than that is he who borrows your blotter and returns half of it. Everyone will now be fully equipped, armed, and clothed with a blotter. The Gopher presents them to everyone with pleasure.

SAY MAN
Today and Tomorrow! The two big days of the "Y" drive! Sign up!

The Oak Theatre
Oak St. and Washington Ave. S.E.
THURSDAY
"Better Times"
FRIDAY
Mac Marsh in
'Polly of the Circus'

The Young-Quinlan Co.
Just 52
Georgette Blouses
in a Special Lot
At this remarkable
Price Concession
\$10

A special purchase which includes Blouses of these attractive descriptions:
Richly gold and braid embroidered designs. Embroidered panel front effect.
Two-tone combinations panel front done in wide fancy bands of tinsel embroidery.
High neck tailored model with back and front elaborately embroidered.
New apron effect with front panel heavily embroidered.
Bib collar and flowing sleeve model with stunning embroidery design on front.
The new brown shades, mahogany, taupe, navy, beige and black.

Special \$10

Put pep into your pencil work. Use a smooth, long-lasting responsive lead that eases and quickens your pencil tasks and makes them more pleasurable—

DIXON'S ELDERADO
"the master drawing pencil"
Made in 7 LEADS
one for every hand or preference

SOLD BY GOOD STATIONERS—AT SCHOOL AND IN TOWN

UNIVERSITY BUSINESS COURSES
WITHOUT THE ACADEMIC SUBJECTS
EIGHT HOUR OFFICE DAY
REGULAR WINTER TERM BEGINS DECEMBER 2.
ELEMENTARY AND ADVANCED EVENING COURSES
FREE TUITION TO SERVICE MEN.
MORE THAN A BUSINESS COLLEGE.
COLLEGIATE BUSINESS INSTITUTE
Handicraft Bldg., 89 South 10th Street, Minneapolis.

HEAVENLY HASH
85c Per Pound
The Oak Tree
THE FOLKS AT HOME WOULD ENJOY TODAY'S SPECIAL.
GET A LITTLE EXTRA.

WE HAVE JUST OPENED THE MINNEAPOLIS OFFICE OF THE WESTERN TEACHERS' EXCHANGE.
WE INVITE THE FACULTY MEMBERS AND PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS AMONG THE STUDENT BODY TO CALL UPON US AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SERVICE. WE PLACE TEACHERS IN ALL STATES OF THE UNION AS WELL AS ALASKA AND HAWAII. YOUR MEMBERSHIP IN THE MINNEAPOLIS OFFICE ENTITLES YOU TO THE SERVICES OF OUR CHICAGO AND DENVER OFFICES.
WESTERN TEACHERS' EXCHANGE
935 PLYMOUTH BLDG. MINNEAPOLIS
"The Agency of Quick Service and Efficiency"

THE NEW LYRIC SECOND WEEK
George Loane TUCKER'S
Master-production
"THE MIRACLE MAN"
A Paramount-Artcraft Special
THE FINEST TYPE OF FILM-PLAY EVER SHOWN ON A LOCAL SCREEN
Don't Let Your Friends Say—"You've Missed It."
GO TONIGHT

ZIONISTS HEAR DR. DEINARD ON JEWISH PROBLEM

Old Customs Served to Keep Jewish People Apart From Rest of World, says Dr. Deinard.

"The two determining factors in the history of the Jewish people are the will to live and the power of adaptation," said Dr. Deinard, in his talk to the Minnesota Zionist society Tuesday night in Folwell hall. "And these two great factors have been guiding principles to the Jews throughout their 2,000 years of wandering."

Dr. Deinard pointed out to the society the real cause of the numerous laws of diet and custom. He said: "These laws were made, not for the sake of religion, but merely to keep the Jewish people apart. These laws served the purpose of a fence, surrounding us and enclosing us and it is only by these fences that the Jews have built around themselves that they kept from being entirely assimilated in the strong civilization with which they came in contact."

The real solution, according to Dr. Deinard, of this problem of keeping the Jews apart in custom and religion and yet allowing them to be a part of the world, lies in Zionism.

"Palestine," said Dr. Deinard, "is the only place where the Jew can live a full life without losing their own distinctness. Palestine is the heart of the old world and all modern Christian countries look upon Zionism as not only the solution of the Jewish problem but as a solution of the world's problem of unifying the world's culture."

Will Tilly Come To The Tillicum?

"Oh Helen. Are Ya goin'?"
"Going where?"
"Don't you know? Why to the Tillicum dance of course. All the 'kids' are going to be there. Jack and Alice, and—Say, those Tillikums are some fellows! They went and reserved that big Leamington hotel for Friday night, and they're going to entertain the whole university. Oh, I can't hardly wait 'Till-comes!"
"Are they going to have a good orchestra?"
"Didn't you hear about it? Stan Mulholland's going to be there with his seven-piece jazz fiends. Remember that last dance when he had two pianists? Well, he'll have them there Friday night."
"Wasn't that a dream? Oh, why doesn't Bill ask me! I'll never speak to him again! All the best people will be there too."

MORAL.

Fellows! Get busy, or war awaits. The pressure is only \$1.50 and you'll have her cinched for life.

MINNESOTA DAILY.

Income and Expense Statement for October, 1919.

INCOME.	
Loan	\$ 100.00
Display advertising	1,082.01
Want ad advertising	29.85
Old advertising	18.10
Subscription	5,006.55
	\$6,236.51
EXPENSES.	
Editing	\$ 132.54
Managing	316.60
Circulation	183.00
Miscellaneous	227.77
Printing, bill due	1,642.60
	\$2,502.51
Profit for month of October	\$3,734.00
Investment	2,500.00
Profit and loss account	\$1,234.00

Balance Sheet for October, 1919.

ASSETS.	
Cash in bank	\$1,804.63
Advertising accounts receivable	1,071.27
Equipment	300.00
Stationery	40.00
Stamps, Paper	20.00
Investment	2,500.00
	\$5,736.60
LIABILITIES.	
Printing expense accrued	\$1,642.60
Capital	360.00
	\$2,002.60
Profit for month	\$3,734.00

SCIENCE.
There's letters of unit,
There's letters of zone,
But the best of all letters,
Is let her alone.
There's meters of unit,
There's meters of zone,
But the best of all meters,
Is meet her alone.
—Windom High School.



HAZEL HOAG.
Miss Hoag has the part of Maggie Wylie playing opposite George Lamb. She will be well remembered in the role of Almira Fig in "Well Rather."

Basket Supper To Be Held In Ag. Gym

Live Stock Club and Home Economics Girls Will Hold Party Friday.

An old-fashioned basket supper at 6:30, followed by dancing until 12:00 will take place in the gym at the agricultural campus tomorrow night.

The Livestock club and Home Economics girls are co-operating in making the affair a success.

Reports among the girls on the campus predict that they will have a great variety of original looking baskets to satisfy the tastes of the young men. All of those purchasing baskets receive tickets to the dance. There will be a charge of one dollar for those desiring to dance only. An animated five-piece orchestra has been secured to furnish the music.

The purpose of the entertainment is to raise money to pay the expenses of the livestock judging team which will attend the International Livestock show at Chicago, November 29 to December 6, inclusive.

The men on the team are Henry Kaldahl, Edwin Johnson, Anton Kosmosk, Nels Nelson and David MacIntosh.

MRS. EDDY SPEAKS AT MASS MEETING

(Continued from page 1.)

The Pierce Arrow team headed by Eunice Spicer leads today in the Y. W. C. A. automobile race from Minneapolis to Vancouver. Miss Spicer's team has secured a total of \$51 in pledges so far. Following is the report of the teams as they stand today:

Pierce Arrow (Eunice Spicer, capt.)	\$51.00
Fiat (Marion Marshall, capt.)	52.50
Cadillac (Teresa Huesman, capt.)	42.00
Haynes (Amy Hoag, capt.)	41.75
Paige (Margery McCullough, capt.)	15.50
National (Carolyn Wolfe, capt.)	13.00
Marmon (Margaret Aldrich, capt.)	13.00
Cole (Mildred Allen, capt.)	11.25
Studebaker (Norma Bierbauer, capt.)	10.00
Bulck (Fannie Magoffin, capt.)	9.90
Packard (Helen Moses, capt.)	7.50
Total	\$256.50

Some Missing.
The cars not yet heard from are: Ford (Alice Dunnell, capt.); Hudson (Catherine Coffman, capt.); Velle (Esther Thurber, capt.); Pathfinder (Winifred Mo, capt.). The two teams from the Agricultural campus were late in starting, and so have not yet turned in their reports.

Interest Evincjed.
Much interest is being shown by the university public in the progress of the automobiles from Minneapolis to Vancouver on the huge map in the post office.
Beginning today, Thursday, the teams may solicit from anyone on the campus, and are no longer confined only to girls on their lists.

SAY MAN
Today and Tomorrow! The two big days of the "Y" drive! Sign up!

DANCE PROGRAMS

We have for your inspection one of the largest and finest stocks of dance program material to be found in this country. Our dies are complete for practically every society at the U. of M.

BUY AT THE COLLEGE SHOP

WELD & SONS

620 Nicollet Ave.

Minneapolis

REGARDING NOTICES.
All notices submitted to the Daily are printed in the Campus Signboard. Notices will not be printed elsewhere unless it is absolutely necessary to run them as space fillers. This statement is made because many organizations have complained when their announcements of meetings etc., did not appear on the front page. Heads of these various organizations should get their members to form the habit of reading the Signboard. They should also see that all notices reach the Daily office before 4:30 p. m. on the day preceding the issue in which they are to appear.

PRES. BURTON SIGNS FIRST APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

(Continued from Page 1.)

tance to students in getting employment and rooms. General information to new matriculants is also included under this heading.

Community Service.
Settlement house work, boys' club work, and Americanization work are among the factors included under this heading. There is a wide chance for men to carry on this work, according to the Y. M. C. A. extension work, conducted away from the campus, will give students an introduction to serviceable sociological work.

Discussion Groups.
This work will require the organizing and leading of groups to consider the vital problems of the day. Opportunity for bettering the Minnesota standards is the main purpose of this work.

Bible Study.
This field of activity has been, to date, but slightly pursued at the university. The heading is self-explanatory. According to "Y" leaders, there is a desire and demand at Minnesota for Bible study.

Membership Committee.
Enlisting men in the work of the association, and extending the helpful influence which the "Y" imparts, is the purpose of this committee.

Social Activities.
Helping in various ways, by social functions and events, to increase the acquaintance and friendly relations among all students, is the work of this branch of activity.

Foreign Work.
This heading implies the stimulation of interest in the introduction of Christian work in foreign countries. There is a wide field for progress in this work, according to association men.

Public Meetings.
The activity included under the caption is the securing of speakers and conducting of meeting for the benefit of the university as a whole.

"With the above branches of services as a suggestion of the varied forms of activity which the Y. M. C. A. has on hand, students will get an idea of what opportunity for service is open to them," said the president of the "Y" last night.

No Fees Asked For.
Signing the application blanks for membership requires the payment of absolutely no funds nor fees. "The Y. M. C. A. expects to serve the men of the university to the utmost degree," said the chairman of the membership committee last night.

SAY MAN
Today and Tomorrow! The two big days of the "Y" drive! Sign up!

Learn to Dance RELIABLE DANCING SCHOOL

Popular dances taught in 8 private lessons \$35.00

No classes, no public dances, no failures, not a public dance hall. Over 1,400 private pupils last season. Special teacher for each pupil.

14 TEACHERS

Minneapolis 36 So. 5th St. Nicollet 6869
108 E. 5th St. St. Paul Cedar 7918

DANCE PROGRAMS
We have for your inspection one of the largest and finest stocks of dance program material to be found in this country. Our dies are complete for practically every society at the U. of M.
BUY AT THE COLLEGE SHOP
WELD & SONS
620 Nicollet Ave. Minneapolis

Author To Address "U"

Ralph Connor, Novelist, Will Speak at Convocation December 11. Here Before.

Rev. Charles William Gordon, better known as Ralph Connor, Canadian novelist, will speak before the students of the University of Minnesota at convocation on Thursday, December 11. In addition to his address at the armory he is to appear before the university students at meetings to be arranged by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. for December 12 and 13. Details of the program for these meetings have not yet been perfected, according to Ray Cunningham, Y. M. C. A. secretary, but will be completed within a short time.

Ralph Connor has already been heard at the University in convocation, and his addresses have been well received. He is perhaps best known to the general public through his books "The Sky Pilot" and "Black Rock." He is of Canadian birth, and a graduate of the University of Toronto.

Assistance Please Mr. Life-Guard!

"Gurgle, gurgle, blub, blub, blub." Hold your horses gentle reader and retain your shirt. No one is drowning, at least not yet. The noise is only the amphibians of the freshman class passing their swimming requirements in personal hygiene. Shivering freshmen lined against the wall make a scene reminiscent of "th' old swimmin' hole" lacking only piles of twisted clothes to add the finishing touch. Splash, gurgie. In goes another human fish, who swims like a rock. Now the heroic instructor rushes to the rescue, boat hook in hand, but the unfortunate freshman has nothing in which to fasten it. Showing but slight signs of life, the feebly splashing freshman is dragged from the pool and the entertainment goes on.

Is It Heredity, Or Environment?

Are the babies at the Home Management houses at the Ag campus apt pupils, or is it inherent tendencies which come to the surface? Judge for yourself.
The latest demonstration which both infants indulged in recently may appear to be a trivial point, but the question arises: "Where did the infants, Patricia Lily Hanagan, of the Large House, and Russel Peterson, of Nipponese extraction, learn to stick out their tongues at each other with such remarkable enthusiasm?"

FARMER'S WEEK COMING.

Approximately twenty-five state agricultural and home welfare organizations will hold meetings at the university farm on or after December 29, the regular opening time for Farmers' and Home-makers' Week.
Conferences for county farm bureaus, Minnesota Livestock Breeders' association, and many other organizations will be held. Evening mass meetings will be addressed by men and women of national repute.

MINNESOTA TO HAVE DAY AT LIVESTOCK SHOW

Gopher Delegation to Attend Chicago Livestock Show—Special Train Going.

Tuesday, December 2, is to be "Minnesota Day" at the International Livestock show, to be held November 29 to December 6, at Chicago.

A special train will leave Minneapolis on Monday, December 1, at 6:30 p. m. to convey the Minnesota delegation.

Reservations for sleeping car accommodations may be made from N. J. Holmberg, state commissioner of agriculture.

A large delegation is desired to help advertise Minnesota as a live stock state.

Special Offer To University Students

Upon presentation of your deposit card you will receive 10 per cent discount on all merchandise you purchase from us.

Our store is located in a district where rent is low and because of small overhead expense, we can sell cheaper than any one.

We invite you to come and inspect our merchandise
Security Clothing House
126-128 HENNEPIN AVE.
Located in the St. James Hotel Building.
Established 1901.

EAST 298 **Dahls** 315 14th Ave. University Shop
Big showing in Heather Woolen Sox

University Tailor
BEST QUALITY PRICES RIGHT
INDIVIDUAL SERVICE
F. STODOLA
1407 4th Street S. E.

AN OVERTOWN RESTAURANT
For "U" People
English Tea Shop
WILMAC BUILDING
Between 7th and 8th on Nicollet

LEARN TO DANCE
You not only derive pleasure from dancing, but it is an asset to your health.
Phone MISS GALLAK, N. W. Nic. 330.
K-W STUDIO
900 Hennepin Ave.
"An exclusive place for nice people. Strictly private lessons."

I'M LIKE A SHIP WITHOUT A SAIL
A SENSATIONAL SONG HIT

To Show You is To Shoe You
ESTABLISHED 1894
Home Trade Shoe Store
INC. 219-223 NICOLLET
Edmund C. Bates, Pres.

The Miller Studios
HIGH GRADE PORTRAITURE
IS THE CHARACTERISTIC FEATURE OF THIS STUDIO

"Jazz and 'Pep'"
Injected in your Step AT Reasonable Rates BY Lillian A. Jeffery PIANIST
With or without orchestra
Fraternity and Sorority Dances a Specialty.
Colfax 2607. Call Evenings

DID YOU BUY THIS BIG SONG HIT?
THE VAMP
\$40,000 Song and Dance Hit
OTHER BIG POPULAR SONG HITS:
HAWAIIAN LULLABY; FRECKLES; CASTLE IN THE AIR; I USED TO CALL HER BABY; I KNOW WHAT IT MEANS TO BE LONESOME.
For Sale at All Sheet Music Departments.

"Your Bank"
Offers its services for handling your Checking or Savings Account.
Makes no charge for caring for your bonds or valuable papers.
If not already a customer, come in and get acquainted, only a step from the campus.
University State Bank
Corner Oak Street and Washington Avenue, SE.