

# The Minnesota Daily

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Official Newspaper of The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Thursday, December 16, 1920

## Teberg Chosen To Lead 1921 Football Team

### PRINCETON STAGE SUCCESS TO PLAY HERE ON DEC. 27

"They Never Come Back" Musical Farce Definitely Billed for Auditorium.

### RIVALS BROADWAY STAR PRODUCTION

Clever Lyrics, Dreamy Music and Artistic Settings Feature Triangle Club Comedy.

Minneapolis and university dramatic enthusiasts have a real treat in store when the Princeton Triangle club appears at the Minneapolis Auditorium on December 27. Fresh from a startling success in the East, the producers of "They Never Come Back," a roaring musical farce have already begun their annual holiday tour of the large cities of the country.

Last year it will be remembered that "The Isle of Surprise," which was given by the Princeton players, scored repeated successes East, West, North, and South. This play was of the usual musical comedy type, so well done that its clever lyrics, dreamy music, artistic setting, all admirably employed by a most proficient acting force, had the universal appeal which goes with anything of this kind that is considerably above the average.

This year it is "They Never Come Back," and it is so far above the par of usual college performances that its appearance on Broadway would be in no way out of the ordinary. And yet it is written, acted, managed, and presented by a body of Princeton undergraduates under the direction of a few of the faculty, whose interest as old Triangle members led them to volunteer their services.

From the standpoint of the critic, "They Never Come Back" is an unusually well done farce with music, whose points of particular interest are a cast of superior young actors, a chorus of men who know how to dance and whose singing is more than the orchestrated shouting which is found so often these days, stage settings of a quality that was designed and executed by none but artists of unusual ability, an orchestra of twenty-five pieces which represents the cream of a large number of talented individuals, and finally, an organization which combines these various elements into one active, operating machine of considerable size and great possibility. To the average on-looker, the whole thing is simply a roaring success.

"They Never Come Back" was written and produced by the President of the Triangle Club, Edward H. Wever, 1921, of New York City, who will be remembered by many of last year's audiences as the laughable character of "George Nth" in "The Isle of Surprise." He will, however, be only one of several of last year's cast to play leading roles again this year. Others are J. Russel Forgan, (Continued on Page 5)

### Dec. 18 Last Date for Gophers Pictures

Juniors are now being given a last opportunity to have their pictures taken for the 1922 Gopher.

The contract with Lee Bros. expired Nov. 15, but an average of ten appointments a day have been made since then. Saturday, Dec. 18, will be the last day on which these appointments can be made.

An unusually large percentage of the junior class has already attended to this, but there are still many who should be on the list. These students have been notified through the university post office by the album editor and are expected to make their appointments tomorrow or Saturday.

Every student who will be a junior at the time the Gopher is published is eligible to have his picture in the album section. Appointments are being made at the Gopher Hole, 305 Dentistry building.

Seventy-three colleges and universities of this country now have correspondence courses of study. Of these, sixty-one are state institutions and twelve are privately endowed.

### SHINGLES YULETIDE GIFT TO NINETY-TWO TODAY FROM HANDS OF "PREXY" COFFMAN

#### FINAL ISSUE SATURDAY

The next and last issue of the Minnesota Daily for the fall quarter will appear on the campus Saturday. It will be a special edition edited by the 18 members of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity.

Organizations and individuals having news items for the university public for the remainder of the quarter are asked to hand them in today or tomorrow for insertion in the Saturday paper. There will not be an issue of the Minnesota Daily tomorrow.

### Dorr Scholarships Awarded Tonight

#### "Ag Oil Can" To Change Hands at Christmas Services on Farm Campus.

Caleb Dorr scholarships will be awarded at the annual Christmas service which the Ags will observe in the Auditorium on the Ag campus at eight o'clock tonight. Christmas music by Abe Pepinsky's orchestra and a chorus of girls will feature the program, and all the new deans will be given presents. President Coffman and the deans from the main campus will be the guests of honor of the assembly.

Mr. Pepinsky and members of the orchestra will play between classes on both the campuses this morning. It is expected that this will establish a custom fitting to the season which will be observed yearly hereafter. Christmas pieces and carols will be the selections offered.

The Ags are also sending their orchestra to the main campus to invite all the students of the university to participate with them in their Christmas service. The true Christmas spirit will assure all students a real welcome.

The Caleb Dorr scholarships carry with them \$200 apiece, and are awarded on the basis of scholarship, character, and service to the university. The Board of Regents have already decided the winners, whose names will be announced at the assembly.

A feature of the annual Ag Christmas assembly which has always been observed will be included in the program tonight. The Kinder symphony, called last year the Toy symphony, will be offered. Part of the presentation calls for the use of toys. As a feature this year the younger members of the Ag faculty will be called upon to play the parts in the symphony who use the toys.

The famous Ag oil can, first presented to President Vincent four years ago when he became president of the Rockefeller Foundation, and filled with Standard Oil then, has since traveled across the country several times. It is presented yearly to some member of the faculty at the annual Christmas assembly, and is a present of the highest regards. Last year it served in collecting subscriptions for the Farm Review.

The Michigan jug and the Ag oil can are the two best known of the symbols of Minnesota traditions. The question on the Ag campus now is, "Who gets the can?"

Colgate University has adopted two minor sports for the coming season. Hockey has been reinstated after a four years' lapse and lacrosse is part in for its initial try-out.

#### DR. BURTON SPEAKS TODAY

Dr. Richard Burton will give his last lecture of the year at 4:30 this afternoon in the Little Theater on the subject, "The Meaning of the Movies."

An error was made in yesterday's Daily announcing that this lecture would be given yesterday afternoon instead of today.

Although this is a rather busy week for most of the students, yet the timeliness of this subject is expected to attract a good sized audience.

### Tradition to Be Broken When Doors to Senior Ceremonies Are Thrown Open to Undergraduates—Doctor C. P. Emerson to Give Address.

The first commencement convocation in the history of the school at which the general student body of the school will be able to attend will be held this morning at 11:30 in the armory. Dean Charles Phillips Emerson, dean of the School of Medicine of the University of Indiana, will deliver the commencement address. Special music will be furnished by the University Band.

At this convocation the seniors who complete their courses at the end of this quarter will receive their degrees from the hands of President Coffman. Nineteen students will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts; the School of Engineering will grant one degree of Mechanical Engineer and two Bachelor of Science in Engineering degrees; from the other campus three students will receive a B. S. from the department of agriculture, and three Home Economics students will be graduated with the degree of B. S.; one degree of Bachelor of Law will be conferred, as also will one of Chemical Engineer and one Doctor of Medicine; the largest class will be those receiving the Bachelor of Medicine degree, of whom there are 28; the Medical School also grants seven Graduate in Nursing degrees; the College of Dentistry confers the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery; the College of Education graduates nine students with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education; and the ninth college to confer degrees is the Graduate School which will (Continued on page 3)

### Gopher Staff Issues Plea for Snapshots

The staff of the 1922 Gopher issued an appeal yesterday to the students of Minnesota to assist it in its effort to gather material for this year's annual.

Work must be begun in earnest immediately after vacation so this will be the last chance to scrape up that old dope at home that would be suitable for the Gopher.

Those jokes, those snapshots and pictures that make an annual successful are the ones which many times are overlooked or not turned in. This shouldn't happen to the 1922 Gopher. So far the student body has supported it with all its strength and now is the opportunity to add to that support.

Make it a point to bring back something for the Gopher when you return in January. Start off the book with "Every Page a Memory" on a successful year.

### New R.O.T.C. Head From California

First Lieutenant Hal M. Rose has joined the instruction staff of the military department. Lieut. Rose was formerly an officer with the Eleventh Cavalry, stationed at Monterey, Cal. Lieutenant Rose will be connected with the infantry unit of the University R. O. T. C. corps.

### Introducing Minnesota

Number 20. The University of Minnesota held its first commencement exercises on June 19, 1873. The graduating class consisted of Warren Clark Eustice, practicing physician at Owatonna, and Henry Martin Williamson, now an editor and horticulturist at Portland, Oregon.

The exercises were held in the Old Academy of Music building, on the corner of Washington and Hennepin avenues. Upon the stage were Governor Austin, Ex-Governor Sibley, Ex-Governor Marshall, the regents of the university, the faculty, the university choir, and the graduating class. The concluding address was made by Mr. Eustis who in the final words urged that his fellow students make their Alma Mater the mightiest agent in promoting the intellectual and material advancement of the state.

### Ole Hanson to Stir Patriotism of Twin-Citians

Fighting Mayor of Seattle Is Booked to Speak at Auditorium on January 2.

Ole Hanson, former fighting mayor of Seattle, who has just returned from a two months' tour of England, France, Sweden, Poland, Germany and Denmark, will speak in the Minneapolis Auditorium, Jan. 2, 1921, on the subject, "America, and What She Ought to Mean to Us."

Mr. Hanson is just the one to talk on this subject, in that he has had the experience of guiding Seattle through the stormy days of the big strike which was declared by the Illinois court to be a revolution against our government. It was largely through his testimony in the trial in Chicago last summer that fourteen reds were sentenced to their just deserts. Ole Hanson is a living example of what sort of a citizen a man with a Scandinavian ancestry can be. He is praised wherever he goes for being a true American, and standing for the things that are American and against those things that are not. He is a man that is not afraid to express his views on the subject, even though it might pinch the pride of him that is blessed with this world's goods.

Those that have heard Mr. Hanson realize that he is one of the best speakers that there is in America today. Newspapers everywhere can't say too much in favor. He has a habit of getting the interest of his listeners from the start, so that they forget where they are, and after listening for two hours, are unaware of the fact that the time has passed. He has the facts and gets them across so that they stick. (Continued on Page 2)

### Santa Claus Coming to Pillsbury House

Santa Claus will distribute gifts to 50 boys and girls from the Pillsbury Settlement house this afternoon in Shevlin hall when the W. S. G. A., W. A. A. and Y. W. C. A. give their annual Christmas party.

Girls of the university are asked to come and play games with the children.

Every little girl will receive a doll for her Christmas present, and every boy an equally appropriate gift. The Y. W. C. A. has charge of the presents and of the tarlatan bags of candy which will be hung on the tree and distributed at the close of the party. W. A. A. is planning the games.

Ice cream and wafers will be served in the dining room about 5 o'clock.

Automobiles are needed to carry the children to and from the party. Any students willing to drive their cars this afternoon may communicate with Bergliot Nissen.

### Missionary Pageant to be Planned Today

A meeting of all students interested in missions will be held in the reception room of the Union at 4:30 this afternoon. A discussion of plans for the missionary pageant planned for February will be held.

Mrs. Charles Stone, of Minneapolis, has been secured to direct the pageant, which will be presented two nights in the Little Theater.

### FINAL DECISION OF TEAM-MATES AFTER JOHNSON IS DECLARED TO BE INELIGIBLE FOR CAPTAIN



LAWRENCE TEBERG  
Captain-Elect of 1921 Grid Team

### Rev. Reed Speaks at Final Chapel

What Others Have Said of Christ, Is Text of His Sermon

Rev. Mr. C. S. Reed, rector of the Holy Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church of Southeast Minneapolis, delivered an inspiring and forceful sermon on what others have said and thought about Christ. "What think ye of Him?" was the text used by the speaker.

"For twenty centuries, all through history, all men have idolized and adored Him, the pale Galilean" said the Rev. Mr. Reed. He then told what great men, such as poets, composers, and painters, had said of Jesus. They all tell us again and again that their inspiration and goal was Jesus of Nazareth. Charles Lamb said, "If Christ were to enter this room, all would fall upon their knees and adore Him," according to the speaker.

The Rev. Mr. Reed maintained that no story in history is more fascinating than the one given in the second chapter of St. Luke, of the humble birth of Jesus. The Savior was reared in poverty, lived in Nazareth among the Romans, it says. His foster father died when He was fifteen, and He had to help support the family. At the age of 30 He began His great work. He went out into the world, giving us three things: God, freedom, and immortality.

"His name is above every name; how searching are His words, and how they go home," declared Mr. Reed.

The speaker exhorted the young people in the audience, just starting out in life, to start with Him, keep with Him, and hold Him forever.

"He instilled hope in the heart of the poor," said the rector, "and raised woman to a level with man, giving her dignity, so that man might respect her. It was the men who tortured Him; it was the women who wept over Him and took care of Him."

### Regents Appeal to Legislature for Aid

"Before the close of the first year of the biennium, the university was in desperate financial straits, from which it has never secured any relief," President L. D. Coffman writes in his "Needs of the Biennium." "In order to furnish relief, to help departments, to re-equip their badly depleted stock, to put the salaries of the staff on a satisfactory basis, and to secure needed additional instruction at once, the regents of the university prepared an emergency request, to be submitted at this session of the legislature."

The emergency request has been reduced from the original estimate of \$1,610,000 to \$1,097,935, and will be asked for in addition to the \$8,292,838 requested for the 1921-23 biennium.

### Star Tackle Earns Honor By Steady, Aggressive Battling Throughout Season.

#### TWENTY-THREE "M'S" AWARDED TO PLAYERS

President Coffman, Doctor Williams and Neal Arntson Address 150 at Banquet.

Twenty-three letter men from the 1920 football squad last night elected Lawrence Teberg, left tackle, to lead the Maroon and Gold on the gridiron next fall. Although before balloting several candidates appeared to have equal chances to secure the honor, when actual votes were cast but an hour and a half of secret balloting was necessary to pick the leader.

Teberg's election came after the team had spent an hour and a half in secret session. Tryge Johnson was elected first, but on the advice of Doctor Williams and President Coffman, who declared that Johnson's election would not hold, another ballot was taken. A landslide of votes gave the captaincy to Teberg.

Teberg played with the Gophers in 1916 after which he went into the service and did not play any football till the past fall. He developed into one of Doctor Williams' best bets on the forward line.

More than 150 students, alumni, and faculty members attended the gathering. David Bronson acted in the capacity of toastmaster and presided throughout the meeting.

Speeches were made by President Coffman, Doctor H. L. Williams, and Neal Arntson, captain of the 1920 team.

During the talk given by Dr. H. L. Williams, veteran coach of the Gophers, movies of the football men in action were thrown on the screen. The movies were taken under the direction of I. H. Ruben, stellar Maroon and Gold fullback.

Mayor Meyers of Minneapolis presented the "M's" to the letter men. As each grid hero was awarded the coveted insignia he was given a hearty round of applause. The following men received letters: Captain Neal Arntson, Arnold Oss, Pete Regnier, Eddie Ruben, Harry Brown, Gilbert Larson, Ben Dvorak, Donald McClintock, Harry Gilstad, Gus Eckberg, Fred Enke, Harold Clement, Festus Tierney, Fred Atwood, Lawrence Teberg, Donald Cole, Carl Fraser, Russel Webben, Jack O'Brien, Ralph Gruye, William Nolan, Carl Fribley, and John McLaurey.

In addition to the letter men and the students, a number of former football stars were present, as were a number of alumni. All expressed their satisfaction over the choice of the captaincy and prophesied that the 1921 careers of the Gophers would more than erase the hard-luck record suffered this year.

### Petition Received for Presidency of J. B.

Petition for the candidacy of Clayton Lewis, '22 of the Academic college, for president, is the only petition received by the All-University council for the Junior Ball election to be held January 14.

All petitions have to be turned in in the near future to box 3199 and must be accompanied with 50c for filing fee.

To clear up all misunderstandings, all persons interested in this election and other future elections must secure copies of the election rules of the university at the manager's office of the Minnesota Union, or at the W. S. G. A. room in Shevlin hall.

### Alpha Omega Alpha Elects New Members

Alpha Omega Alpha, medical scholarship fraternity, announces the election of the following members: Clarence M. Jackson (honorary), J. A. Myers, Ruth E. Boynton, David H. Johnson, Roger L. J. Kennedy, Chas. E. Merkert.

# The Minnesota Daily

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This Issue Edited by HENRY C. NILES

Assisted by Eleanor Corey, Roy Wilkins, Eveline Brenderick

## INCREASED APPROPRIATIONS MEAN A BETTER MINNESOTA.

In requesting more than \$8,000,000 for the biennial budget and an emergency fund of \$1,098,000, President Coffman and the Regents are responding to the university's prime needs. Here as in other things, it is obvious that money talks.

Our university plant is a credit to the state. It furnishes also a splendid foundation for greater growth. But if the student enrollment is to increase, and new educational functions are to be assumed, the present plant must have increased equipment and more buildings.

In asking for a fund of \$559,000, to be used for faculty salary increases, the board has at last awakened to a great need. For the past six or seven years Minnesota has been losing the higher ranking members of its faculty one after another. The reason has been the competition and higher salaries offered by other universities of equal standing, and by outside enterprises.

These moves for increased appropriations indicate that the board is alive to the fullest possibilities of the university. There is display of regard for the students in the attempt to give better facilities of all kinds. A university is truly made up of three things: faculty, plant, and students, and disregard for any one of these elements weakens the potentiality of the whole.

## HONOR DUE.

The University of Minnesota last night was given the opportunity of paying to the 1920 football team the honor it deserves. The enthusiasm of the students and the alumni who attended the annual "M" banquet was indicative of the feeling that the entire campus has for the Gopher eleven which fought its way through a hard luck season with an unparalleled gameness and fight.

The letter men and the football team for next fall should be congratulated upon the choice of the new captain. His playing has been such that the leadership well can be put into his hands. Under his direction, the 1921 football team will face a bright season.

Every one of the 23 letter men who were given the coveted "M's" deserved the credit they received for their playing. Although they fought with the losing team, they fought in a way which marked the Maroon and Gold as colors of which we have every reason to be proud. Not one of the teams Minnesota played this fall but commented favorably upon the high qualities of sportsmanship displayed in the Gopher ranks.

## COMMUNICATIONS

### PENNY CHECK ROOM FOR UNION PROPOSED

The Editor of the Daily:

Is it the spirit of bolshevism with its disregard of personal property, or is it the soldiers' ethics—"grab everything you can get," or is it a combination of both, that is promoting the disgraceful operations of "sneak thieves" on the campus?

Every day we hear of some outrage. Yesterday a student went to eat at the Union cafeteria, leaving his coat and hat on one of the hooks outside. He "lost" them both, and had to go home bare-headed and minus a new sheep-lined overcoat.

We ought to stop these thieveries, but to my knowledge nothing practical is being done. The editorials in the Daily seem to have had no effect. Here are two suggestions that several students have mentioned to cure the Union scandal. They aim to remedy the situation by removing the temptation to steal.

First, convert the rows of hooks outside the cafeteria into what they were originally intended to be, a check room. It would pay four or five students to run the room during meal hours, if a cent or two were charged for each article checked, as burglar insurance.

Second, put hooks on the walls inside. Here clothes could be watched by the owners, and they would not take up room on the tables of the overcrowded cafeteria. How about it, Mr. Manager of the Union?

A Union Hound.

Dr. Lawrence B. Packard, of the University of Rochester, has launched a project to secure better dormitory accommodations for students. He believes in a plan to compel Freshmen and Sophomores to live in dormitories. And—and why not?

### Sturtevant Lauds R.O.T.C. Cadets

"The general excellent spirit of discipline and attention to duty manifested by student members of the R. O. T. C. during the fall quarter warrants a word of appreciation," said Col. Girard Sturtevant, head of the military department, yesterday.

"Frank comment, however, requires the observation that there was a certain percentage of students whose manner of performance of duty indicated a lack of realization of the scope and purpose of the R. O. T. C. course of instruction."

Colonel Sturtevant expressed the hope that the winter and spring quarters would show a grasp of the work by the men which would permit greater progress in military instruction.

"This statement," said Col. Sturtevant, "is made partly in the spirit of criticism, but chiefly in the interests of instruction."

### Dean O. M. Leland to Take Inspection Trip

Dean O. M. Leland of the engineering college will leave January 14th on an extended inspection trip through the East. On this trip Dean Leland expects to visit a number of eastern universities, and particularly a number of engineering schools, for the purpose of inspecting the engineering equipment at these schools and also for the purpose of interviewing men at these institutions with a view of having them come to Minnesota as instructors in the Engineering college.

Dean Leland expects to visit Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard, Yale, and Worcester Tech, on this trip, and will attend the annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers in New York, Jan. 19-20.

## ECONOMIST CITES OPPORTUNITIES IN FOREIGN TRADE

Westley Frost Shows Chances for College Men to Get in Field of World Commerce.

### STATE DEPARTMENT WANTS 25 CONSULS

Big Corporations Offer Salaries Up to \$4,000 for Regional Experts.

Excellent positions in foreign trade with high salaries are waiting to be filled by graduates of the economics department. At the present time Ray G. Blakey, professor of economics, has received considerable correspondence in regard to opportunities in the field of foreign trade.

Westley Frost, foreign trade adviser of the department of state, explains the opportunities for college men in his department.

The foreign trade adviser's office is in need of economists. This need is a continuous one and offers possibilities for work in the office and in foreign fields. The salaries paid in the foreign trade adviser's office range from \$2,740 to \$3,500 per annum, and there are 14 of these positions which must be kept filled. Mr. Frost states that the ideal standard would be fulfilled by a candidate who possesses a doctorate in economics, and who has traveled in, or has done special research regarding the countries whose economic questions are to be under his charge. It is true, he admits, that so far they have been forced to accept men falling short of these qualifications.

In addition to this, the department of state is undertaking to maintain a corps of 25 economic consuls, at salaries of \$4,000-\$5,000 per year, according to the capacities of the applicants. These positions unlike those of the regional economists in the foreign trade adviser's office are filled only by examination. But, he claims, any good economist can pass them.

Mr. Frost now wants men whose training will be rounding towards completion by the middle of the present academic year and who could take examination, for positions as economic consuls early in January with the idea of being appointed during the spring.

The immediate need in the office of the foreign trade adviser is for an expert in tariffs and trade treaties and for a regional economist to handle the United Kingdom. The salaries are \$3,000 and \$3,500. There is also a \$3,000 salary immediately available for a good regional man in any region. He would be used on whatever region his experience and studies have familiarized him with. All of these positions offer almost unlimited chance for advancement.

The General Motors Export Company has openings for men who have had at least two years of college or university training, in foreign service. The company provides a one-year training course, with \$125 monthly salary which the applicants must take before being eligible for the work in foreign fields.

The company will pay the railroad fare to New York for all candidates who are directed to report for personal interview at their own expense upon request. After a satisfactory completion of the training course, the company puts the men in such positions that advancement is "limited only by the employee's loyalty, industry and ability."

Mr. Blakey will be glad to give any further information in regard to any or all of these possibilities.

### Coffman to Entertain Cosmopolitan Club

President Coffman's home will be open to the Cosmopolitan club members and all foreign students on the campus for a Christmas Eve party. No special program has been arranged. Professor Abe Pepinsky of the department of music will play several selections on the violin and Agnes Bothne will give a group of vocal selections.

To insure a real Christmas spirit, Santa Claus has been sent for and has promised to come without fail, leaving the annual distribution of toys to some assistants.

### Faculty to Entertain Students of German

The faculty of the German department will entertain all students and former students of the department at a Christmas party in Shevlin hall Saturday, December 18, at 8 p. m. The party is a custom established 10 years ago. Each Christmas the faculty entertains its students. Approximately 550 students are registered in German

## Sororities Peddle Christmas Seals

Booths Stationed in Library, Post-Office, Folwell, Men's Union, and Shevlin Hall

Annual sale of Christmas seals is being carried on by the various sororities on the campus under general charge of Miss Helen Jones of the Junior Board of Visiting Nurse association.

Sororities selling the Yuletide seals are as follows:

Delta Delta Delta—Misses Martha McGuire, Eleanor Ekstrand, Dorothy Kendrick, Katherine Roberts, Anna Haedecke, Helen Chernauek, Geneva Van Avery, Margaret Wagenthals, Alice Johnston, Agnes Haedecke, Eva Ekstrand, Elma Hauge.  
Kappa Alpha Theta—Florence Suljivan, Helen Ross, Beatrice Johnson, Elizabeth Dolfen, Margaret Jackson, Dorothy Gilman, Grace Cotton, Jane Sedgwick.

Alpha Gamma Delta—Fanny Martin, Elizabeth Cooper, Rose Hopewell, Dorothy Kern, Martha Whitwell, Evelyn Tolt, Gladys Bone, Altha Mons, Louise Amendsen, Dorothy Heinrichs.

Alpha Xi Delta—Mildred Wright, Katherine Johnson, Elsie Limme, Lillian Koplitz, Katherine Sutherland, Olive Crosby, Deloisa Mogler, Esther Peterson, Dorothy Danson, Hulda Bragstad, Alice Forbes, Katherine Thorbus.

Pi Beta Phi—Bernice Marsolais, Elizabeth Holden, Catherine Hannon, Jean Wilson, Katherine Kelly, Dorothy Shrader, Lucile Kramer, Leta Schreiber, Bonnie Lane, Sylvia-Hawe.  
Alpha Omicron Pi—Helene Oliver, Miriam Barclay, Marian Conlin, Helen Gates, Lillian Kerwin, Margaret McHugh, Wilma Arnold, Katherine Tist, Marie Hegerty, Blanche Meade, Nora Rolf, Margaret Borum.

Gamma Phi Beta—Margaret Aldrich, Mamuna Smith, Catherine Cashman, Mary McGregor, Alice Kidder, Helen Shei, Ella Shaverson, Josephine Hurd, Jane McRae, Virginia Owen.

Delta Gamma—Dorothy Anderson, Alice Leavitt, Elsie Peterson, Helen Medlethau, Frances Briggs, Elizabeth Graham, Dorothy Rosholt, Margaret Sherman, Marjorie Williamson, Dorothy Richardson, Grace Hunter, Janet Neel, Helen Ruperts.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Helen Laseley, Clara Cross, Mary Parsons, Isabel Snoke, Katherine Catherwood, Doris Williams, Dorothy Stevens, Catherine Shenahan, Ruth Ainsworth, Mary Cochran.

Alpha Phi—Eunice Hilbert, Dorothy Wells, B. Pratt, Claribel Eustis, Adelaide Leighton, Mildred Shaw, Laura Benz, Muriel Peterson, Catherine Sweet, Margaret Kruger.

Full time booths will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., that is in the Post Office, Folwell and Library, while booths at Shevlin and the Men's Union will be continued only during luncheon hour.

### OLE HANSON TO VISIT MINNEAPOLIS

(Continued from Page 1)  
Perhaps you have already read some of his articles in the Sunday newspapers and know whereof he speaks, but, you ought to hear the man, and enjoy a profitable evening with him, and learn what it really means to be an American citizen.

The students of the university are to be the first to have an opportunity to get tickets to this lecture. The Warriors' committee, which are bringing him here from his home in Seattle, wants the students to have this first opportunity, because they are sure that the students will appreciate it. It is predicted that all the tickets will be sold within a week. Students wishing tickets may get them from the Daily office, room No. 4, Folwell Hall. General admission, \$1. Reserved seat, \$2.00.

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## STANLEY JUNIOR COLLEGE

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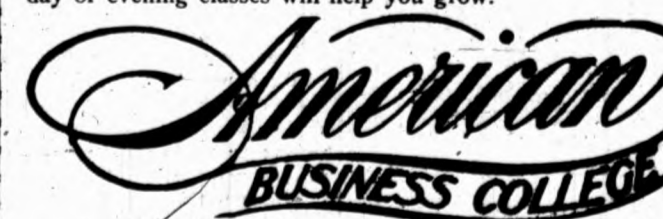
## ANNOUNCEMENT

### TINKER-TOWN DANCES

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**What's Happening On The Campus**

Thursday, December 16, 1920  
 11:30 a. m. Conferring of degrees, invocation, Armory.  
 11:30 a. m. Ag School Christmas convocation.  
 7:30 p. m. Scribblers club meets, room 209, Minn. Union.  
 Friday, December 17, 1920  
 12:30 p. m. Regular meeting Christian Science society, 104 Folwell.

**AMUSEMENTS**

**NEW GARRICK**  
 Robert W. Chamber's novel, "The Restless Sex"  
**NEW LYRIC**  
 Elliott Dexter in "Behold My Wife"  
**STRAND**  
 Ethel Clayton in "The City Sparrow"  
**BLUE MOUSE**  
 Beatrice Joy in "Down Home"  
**OAK**  
 Henry B. Walthall in "The Confession"

**Classified Wants**

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LOST—Green gold dial watch. Reward. P. O. 5820.  
 FOUND fraternity pin with name W. Polson. Inquire Daily Office.  
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**Scientific Men Will Attend A.A.A.S. Meet**

A number of scientific men from the university will attend the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, to be held at Chicago the week of December 27. Henry F. Nachtreib, head of the animal biology department, has announced his intentions of attending the convention. Among those from the animal biology department who will go are Adolph R. Ringoen, E. J. Lund, W. A. Riley, Royal N. Chapman and B. E. Minnich.

**PRINCETON SUCCESS TO BE GIVEN HERE**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 1922, of Chicago, who did so well in clever songs and dances as "Johnnie Topley," Louis Tilden, 1922, also of Chicago, whose handling of the accordion was a surprise and joy to everyone, and Reginald Lawrence, 1921, who took the leading feminine role of "Claribel" with astonishing aptitude.  
 The Triangle club plans two trips this year, the first and that of greater extent being made during the Christmas holidays. At this time the Princeton boys will take a series of one night stands in New York, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago, and Cleveland. Later in the winter, during the mid-term vacation, the club will take a shorter trip, including various points along the Atlantic coast, some of which are Philadelphia, Boston, Newark, and others.  
 In addition to these two trips, the schedule includes a number of performances to be played in Princeton this fall and again next spring. The first of these in the fall is customarily the "Students' Performance" at which only undergraduates are allowed. This is one of the most anticipated annual customs and there is always some question as to which affords the most entertainment on that particular evening, the actors or the audience.

At Monmouth College there is a movement under way to introduce student self-government. Co-eds are asked to give their support.

**Zoological Lecture Program Announced**

"Winter Bird-Life in Minnesota" is Subject of Course Opener On January 2

Arrangements are now complete for the series of thirteen public lectures to be given by the Zoological Museum next quarter, at the Animal Biology building. The course has been inaugurated under the direction of Dr. Thomas S. Roberts, director of the Museum, and the program of lectures, which will deal with natural history in Minnesota, are to be given by eminent authorities on the subjects.

The lectures will be given Sunday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:00 p. m., from January 2 to March 27, 1921, and will be illustrated by moving pictures or by lantern slides. After the lectures the building will be open to the visitors, and the Museum exhibits will be explained by members of the Museum staff. The university community is especially invited to attend the lectures.

The complete program of the lectures follows:  
**Program of Museum Lectures**  
 January 2. The Winter Bird-Life of Minnesota. By D. Lange, Principal of the St. Paul Mechanics Arts High School.  
 January 9. The Geology of the Minnesota Iron Ores. By W. H. Emmons, University of Minnesota.  
 January 16. The Work of the State Game and Fish Commissioner. By Carlos Avery, Game and Fish Commissioner of Minnesota.  
 January 23. The Story of the Wheat Rust. By E. C. Stakmann, University of Minnesota.  
 January 30. Animal Pets and Their Relation to Health. By W. A. Riley, University of Minnesota.  
 February 6. Some Minnesota Butterflies and Moths and the Mystery of their Double Lives. By Royal N. Chapman, Asst. Prof. of University of Minnesota.  
 February 13. The Work of the Chief State Forester. By Wm. T. Cox, Chief Forester of Minnesota.  
 February 20. The Mysteries of Pond Life. By C. P. Sigerfoos, Prof. of Zoology, University of Minnesota.  
 February 27. The Indians of Minnesota: Past and Present. By A. E. Jenks, University of Minnesota.  
 March 6. Itasca State Park and Its Wild Life. By Thos. S. Roberts.  
 March 13. Living Lanterns of Fireflies and Other Animals. By E. J. Lund, University of Minnesota.  
 March 20. Our Spring Flowers. By N. L. Huff, University of Minnesota.  
 March 27. The Home-Coming of Our Birds. By Thos. S. Roberts, Director of the Zoological Museum, University of Minnesota.

**Scribblers to Hear Dr. Burton Tonight**

Members of the Scribblers club will hold the final meeting of the quarter tonight at 7:30 p. m. in 209 Minnesota Union. Dr. Richard Burton, who will address the club, on magazine writing, will discuss the relation between the contributor and the magazine editor.

Dr. Burton will explain what kind of stories are in special demand from his experiences with various publications. This will be his last address on the campus this quarter, as he leaves for a lecture tour for the remainder of the year.

In addition, an important business meeting will be held and announcement of tentative programs for coming year will be made, according to members of the program committee.

**SHINGLES GIVEN TO SENIORS FOR CHRISTMAS**

(Continued from page 1)  
 grant four Master of Arts degrees and four Master of Science degrees. This makes a total of fourteen kinds of degrees which will be conferred.

Preparations are being made for a large turnout for this convocation in the expectation that undergraduates will come in large numbers to learn what is to happen to them at the termination of their course.

Dean Emerson, who delivers the commencement address, is a well known figure in both educational and professional circles. He received his degree of Bachelor of Arts from Amherst and his M. D. from Johns Hopkins; following his graduation from Johns Hopkins he studied at the Universities of Strassburg, Basel, and Paris, later returning to his alma mater to take a position as associate in medicine. In 1909-1910 he was assistant professor of medicine at Cornell, and has been professor of medicine and dean of the School of Medicine since 1911. He is also the author of several medical books.

Have you subscribed for your Daily? It's a campus necessity.

**Prof. Emmons to Read at Chicago**

Prof. W. H. Emmons, of the department of geology, will present a paper on "The Accumulation of Petroleum in Sands," at the first meeting of the Society for Economic Geologists in Chicago, December 27 to 30.

The program committee, on which Prof. Emmons is acting, has arranged for several other papers of geological importance. Primary place at the meeting, however, will be given details of organization, as the society is just being formed.

The Geological Society of America also meets in Chicago at the same time, but the meetings of the two groups will be entirely separate.

**Open Air Director to Talk on Theater**

The securing of Mr. Sam Hume for a lecture on Friday afternoon at the Little Theatre affords the university and the general public an unusual opportunity to hear a man who stands in the foremost ranks of directors in this country. Mr. Hume is director of the Greek Theatre at the University of California.

Mr. Hume is eminently well fitted to direct such an educational and community theatre. He was a student with Gordon Craig in Florence, Italy. He has had wide commercial experience as an actor and a manager in Europe as well as in the United States and he was director of the Arts and Crafts theatre in Detroit for several years.

He is one of the few great directors who has consistently turned his back on commercial offers and has chosen to use his genius and training in working with community groups to secure artistic effects. He combines artistic and business ability in such a way that his performances have been unqualifiedly successful.

The contribution by which Mr. Hume is best known is perhaps his invention of a new type of scenery, the Pilon. By the use of this, eleven different types of plays may be interpreted. Mr. Hume is known almost as well by the remarkable acting which has been done by groups working under his direction.

The university is interested in Mr. Hume not only because of his place in the Art of the Theater but also because his work at present is in connection with one of the big state universities, that of California at Berkeley. It will be interesting to hear him tell of the various performances achieved at the Greek Theatre, and the way they are accomplished. The program there includes pageants, revivals of old plays, and performances of many modern ones.

The lecture is opened to the public.

**TO FEDERAL BOARD STUDENTS**

The first general meeting of the Disabled American Veterans association will be held on Friday next, December 17th, at 8:00 p. m., in the Memorial hall, of the Court House.

A number of very important matters will be discussed, and every Federal Board student should be present.

James K. Lewis, Chairman.

**Players Planning Spring Production**

The Players, having completed their annual fall production, are now pursuing their regular policy of studying stage technique, plays, and play producing.

Their object in studying plays is to select the best of plays available for the spring offering on the campus. Efforts are being made to secure a clever comedy now running successfully in New York. If the matter of royalty can be arranged, the play will be shown for the first time west of the Alleghenies at the Little Theatre in the spring. Short plays are also being studied with the view to production under the auspices of various clubs and organizations of the Twin Cities who have invited the club to contribute to their programs.

Along the line of stage technique, the Players are studying the latest methods of such directors as Sam Hume, Granville Barker and David Belasco, who represent the best in different fields—the artistic, the extreme in suggestiveness, and extreme in realistic settings. The play which will be picked for the spring production will, of course, combine the type that can be used most effectively in our own theatre.

Several members of the club have written plays but which are only to be produced for the club, or at a free evening, which will be given some time next quarter for the public. Any one outside of the club who wishes to submit a play may do so as the best play will be presented regardless whether or not it has been written by a club member.

The three features of the club are being pursued industriously, and the Players promise to give something of note again to the university in the spring. Several requests have been received from over town places to stage "Androcles and the Lion," but owing to the approaching finals it has been decided not to accept any of these offers.

**Dowie to Attend Economics Convention**

Dean Dowie's trip to Atlantic City Dec. 27 will be in connection with the meeting of the American Economic Association. He will also attend the convention of the American Statistical Association and the meeting of the American Association of University Instructors in Accounting.

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# GOPHER SPORTS

## Walter Camp Picks 4 Western Players For All-American Honors

### WALTER CAMP'S 1920 ALL-AMERICAN SELECTIONS.

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Carney, Illinois	Urban, Boston
Keck, Princeton	Tackle..... Goetz, Michigan
Callahan, Yale	Guard..... Wilkie, Annapolis
Stein, Pittsburgh	Center..... Cunningham, Dartmouth
Woods, Harvard	Guard..... Alexander, Syracuse
Scott, Wisconsin	Tackle..... McMillan, California
Fincher, Georgia Tech	End..... Le Gendre, Princeton
Lourie, Princeton	Quarter..... McMillan, Centre
Stinchcomb, Ohio State	Half Back..... Garry, Princeton
Way, Penn State	Half Back..... Davies, Pittsburgh
Gipp, Notre Dame	Full Back..... French, West Point

Only 9 Out of 33 Men Picked From West; Carney, Stinchcomb, Gipp, Scott on First.

### KECK OF PRINCETON GIVEN CAPTAINCY

Team Is Versatile in Attack and Impenetrable on Defense—No Gophers Picked.

By Henry C. Niles

Eleven football stars have recently been accorded the highest place on the gridiron pinnacle of fame when Walter Camp released his 1920 All-American football selections. No greater distinction can be paid to a college football player than to have himself named "All-American" by the recognized greatest authority on the sport today.

As is annually the case, an Eastern prejudice is outstandingly evident in Camp's selections. Out of the many formidable elevens of the West, where star backs, ends, and linemen have been as plentiful this last season as chapped hands in Northern Siberia, only nine men have been given positions on Camp's first, second and third teams.

#### Four Westerners On

It is really more than many expected to see four westerners on the first eleven, but the fact that only two made the second and three the third, clearly points to an undisguisable prejudice. Western elevens are each threatening more and more the hitherto undisputed supremacy of the Eastern football machines. A reader unversed on the comparative status of the teams of the two sections would be easily misled by Camp's 1920 teams to believe that the fall sport was still in the cradle beyond the Alleghenies.

#### A Versatile Machine

Accepting the All-American eleven for what it is, there is no dodging the fact that it would be a powerful combination would it be assembled for action. Camp's own phrasing "The most versatile team on the attack and the stiffest on defense that has ever been put together." However, we, backwoodsmen, balk at having a center of Depler caliber, an Aubrey Devine, a fullback such as Crangle, ends like Belding and Weston, and linemen like Huffman, Tierney, Slater and Taylor passed up hardly without mention.

Four Westerners, none from Minnesota, were placed on the first All-American. Carney of Illinois at end, Scott of Wisconsin at tackle, Stinchcomb of Ohio at guard and Gipp, Notre Dame, fullback, receive the honor. On the second, Goetz of Michigan, tackle, and McMillan, California, tackle are the only Western choices and Voss, Detroit, Trot, Ohio, and Muller, California, are on the third.

Camp has picked All-American teams every fall since 1899 and his own statements place this year's aggregation on a par with the best of them.

#### Carney at End

On the wings he has Carney of Illinois and Fincher of Georgia Tech, two strong, speedy, rangy players who are death on getting down the field for tackles, uncircleable on the end of the line and sure snappers of forward passes. This last factor is one of the main reasons that Camp selected both Carney and Fincher as he picks his team for a versatile open attack which has characterized the best teams in the country this fall.

#### Keck Captain

Keck of Princeton is highly and justly lauded by Camp as the best tackle in the country today and one of the best of all time. He is awarded the mythical captaincy on the strength of his aggressive, battling spirit. Throughout the season Keck was the strongest link of the

Tigers' nearly impenetrable forward chain. In addition to having the attributes of a first class tackle, such as the ability to break through, stop a play and lead a drive through the opposing tackle, Keck's shiftiness speed at getting down under punts at which he rivals the speediest ends and his goal kicking mark him as the most deserving star to lead the All-American team.

#### Scott a Tackle

Scott of Wisconsin, the other tackle is the Keck type of player in a somewhat lesser degree. Though Eckersall did not choose him for All-American honors, several western newspapers, including the Minnesota Daily, recognized his unusual all around ability and handed him the berries.

Callahan of Yale and Woods of Harvard are a pair of guards that would be hard to duplicate. The former is quick as a flash, a battering ram on the opposing line and a wonderful fighter, while Woods, massive in build, yet unusually aggressive and heady at spotting plays, is the undisputed s'keck of the Yale captain.

#### Depler Left in Cold

Stein of Pittsburgh is chosen over a field of super centers as the premier pivot. Camp gives him the berth on his cool, flawless passing to the backs. Admitting that Stein is one of the powerful factors on a n extremely powerful eleven, it is difficult to rate him as superior to Depler of Illinois, Alexander of Syracuse and Cunningham of Dartmouth.

Competition for quarterback is unusually strong this year and as many as four crackerjack field generals could be chosen right off the bat. Which one of Lourie, Princeton, McMillan of Center, Boynton of Dartmouth and Devine of Iowa is the best is mainly a matter of individual opinion. Lourie's strategy and fearless tactics together with his remarkable open-field running probably give him the edge, though McMillan's game against Harvard places him on a pedestal that it will take more than Camp's hot wind to sweep him off. It is hard to see Devine shoved behind Boynton of Dartmouth as he certainly played a whale of a game and won the unbiased support of all All-American dopsters.

#### Gipp Rates It

Two of the backs, Stinchcomb of Ohio and Gipp of Notre Dame, are accepted without a snap of adverse criticism.

Gipp, who recently died of pneumonia, was as near a marvel as they are made these days. Possessing every qualification of a good back and excelling in all, he gets the full-back post without a shake of the head. Gipp was a remarkable drop-kicker, a demon in the broken field and equally able on either the receiving or tossing end of a pass. Against the Army he made his most wonderful showing, being personally responsible for 236 yards of ground gained for Notre Dame.

#### Stinchcomb One Half

Stinchcomb's praise has been sung over and over again and it need not be repeated here that like Gipp he possesses all the attributes of a most versatile player. Camp calls him the brains of the Ohio team and the title is well-earned. In the open game, Stinchcomb shines particularly and so justly deserves Camp's selection.

Just which one of Way, Davies, Garry and Horween rates the third backfield post is a toss-up. Camp gives it to Way on his merits as a combined elusive and smashing back. Davies of Penn State, or Garry of Princeton might well be named for these same merits and a balance of opinion sides with Davies over Way for the position. At any rate any of the trio are of All-American caliber and would cause the best line in the world a pile of grief. Horween on the third team probably will excite

## Drive for Funds to Equip Rowing Crew Planned

Ways and Means for Establishing Minnesota "Eight" Will Be Discussed at Luncheon at Union Soon.

A movement has been under way for the last three or four years at Minnesota to establish rowing as a recognized sport at the university. Steps have been taken from time to time to formulate permanent plans upon which the backers of the idea could work, but their efforts have been interrupted by the war and other things.

Considerable work already has been accomplished. The movement has received the sanction of the coaches at the university, and the Athletic Board of Control.

A campaign was launched last year for the purpose of raising funds for this plan. The committees secured \$400 which they intended to use in purchasing equipment. The end of the school year halted the activities, and the funds are still in the hands of the committee.

A new and larger campaign will be inaugurated at the beginning of the next quarter. An all-university subscription will be taken to raise funds which will be needed to put the plans in operation.

A luncheon will be held in the Men's Union at which time the ways and means of establishing a crew for spring work will be discussed. Those who are back of the movement are desirous of getting an early start, as there is a great deal of work to be accomplished. No work can be accomplished by the crew this coming spring but it is hoped that a temporary boathouse may be secured. Sufficient oars and shells can be borrowed from St. Paul and Duluth for spring practice. The various committees which will be appointed at the luncheon will be able to work during the winter months.

The date of the luncheon has not yet been set, but will be announced soon after the opening of the winter quarter. All men who are interested in rowing are invited. Frank Kelly is in charge of arrangements, and is desirous of having as many men turn out for the meeting as is possible.

Minnesota possesses the greatest of possibilities for a successful crew. The Mississippi river with the new dam offers a very suitable Henley course, the length of which is a mile and a quarter. The course compares very favorably with the ones at Harvard and Pennsylvania.

There are many men in school who have had considerable experience at rowing, and who are anxious to have the sport recognized at Minnesota. The Duluth Boat club has signified its intention of backing the movement. Men who row on the junior crews at Duluth would be persuaded to come to Minnesota instead of going east. The St. Paul boat club has had a crew for a number of years and it speaks favorably of the idea. Wisconsin has re-instated rowing as a sport this year. Coaching material is available in the Twin Cities, and all that is needed for a successful campaign and a crew at Minnesota, is the hearty support of the student body.

## Wrestlers Report to Coach Gilman

Ten men have reported for the wrestling classes held seventh hour Tuesdays and eighth hour Fridays. Frank Gilman, instructor of wrestling, is in charge of the course. The team chosen at the end of the course expects contests with Ames, Wisconsin and Chicago, while there are possibilities of the mat exercise to become a major sport. All freshmen qualifying in the special gymnasium and track tests are eligible and any upperclassman may enter the class.

Only thirteen years of age, but a High School graduate, and has passed all of the entrance exams for Wellesley. This is the record of Marjorie Stiles, of Westfield, Mass. However, on account of her age, the authorities will not admit her until she is fourteen.

As much criticism as anything over Camp's eleven. The Harvard captain has been the big man on a big team all year and his steady ground-eating smashes, his wall-like defense and his indomitable spirit certainly put him in the vestibule if not the All-American Hall of Fame.

## Alpha Sigs Victors in Division 1 Tourney

By defeating the T. K. E.'s in a match last night the Alpha Sigs became leaders in the first division of the inter-fraternity bowling tournament. Scores were: 898-687, 817-821, and 854-708. Swanson of the victors averaged 198 for the three games.

## 150 "U" Miners Get Shot-in-the-Arm

Following the discovery that Benjamin Granrud, mines student, was afflicted with smallpox, 150 men students in the college of mines at the university were vaccinated by U health authorities today.

Granrud came to class yesterday and exposure of the 150 men was deemed cause for action.

Students living in the Theta Tau fraternity house, 1305 Seventh Street Southeast, where Granrud was a member, also were vaccinated today.

A movement is being agitated in Cornell, Dartmouth, Columbia and Pennsylvania to form a union known as the "Big Four" as a rival of the "Big Three" of Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

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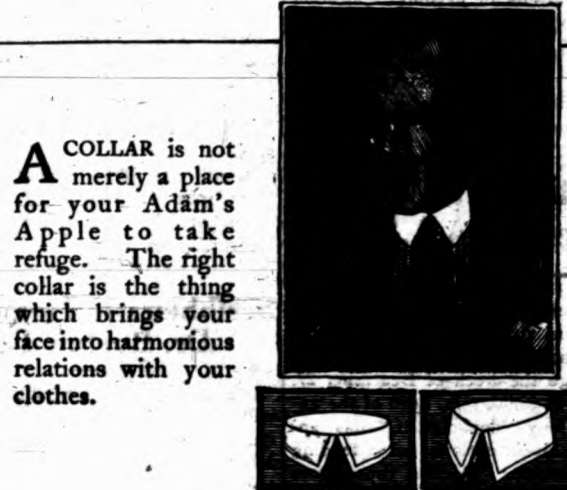
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