

The Minnesota Daily

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Number 87

U HAS BIRTHDAY, WILL CELEBRATE AT CONVOCATION

Dr. Lindley, President of the University of Kansas, Speaker

PROMINENT PEOPLE INVITED TO ATTEND

Faculty To Be Seated on Stage. R. O. T. C. Unit to Appear in Uniform

Today, the University celebrates its 53rd birthday. Fifty-three years ago the University obtained its charter from the State of Minnesota.

In commemoration of this event, President Burton, last year, made this day one of the three days during the year on which a special convocation was held. Former President George Edgar Vincent, Ph. D., L. L. D., now president of the Rockefeller Foundation, gave an address on "The University and Public Health" at last year's Charter Day convocation. President Burton of the University of Michigan was then president of the University of Minnesota and presided at convocation.

Speaker Well Known Author.

Dr. Ernest H. Lindley, president of the University of Kansas, will be the principal speaker at today's convocation. Dr. Lindley is a very well known author and is a graduate of the University of Indiana. The subject of his address has not been announced. Many prominent men and women of the Northwest have been invited to attend convocation.

The faculty will be in academic costume and will march in a body to the auditorium stage. The R. O. T. C. units will be in uniform and at 11:15 will assemble between Folwell hall and the Armory. They, also, have special sections reserved for them in the auditorium and will be marched over to the Armory by the senior officer of each company.

Classes Dismissed At 11:10

Because of the unusual interest that has been shown by the students, it will be necessary to be over at the Armory early in order to obtain a seat. Classes will be dismissed at 11:10 so that all students may be able to hear the address.

A very interesting program has been arranged; music will probably be furnished by the University orchestra. Last year the Glee club sang at Charter Day convocation and this attraction will, no doubt, be added to the program today.

Prize Orations

Due on Feb. 21

Contest Was Organized Thirty years Ago. To Be Held in Little Theater April 1

Orations for the Pillsbury Oratorical contest open to juniors and seniors, which will be held April 1 in the Little Theatre, are due Monday, February 21, at the office of Prof. F. M. Rarrig, 309 Folwell. These orations are limited to 2,000 words, must be typewritten and filed in triplicate. Prizes are \$100, \$50, and \$25, for first, second and third place respectively.

The Pillsbury oratorical contest was established by Governor John H. Pillsbury and has been held every year for a period of over 30 years. The Pillsbury contest is preliminary to the Northern Oratorical League contest which will be held this year at Iowa City the first Friday in May.

Fred Ossanna, having won the Pillsbury oratorical contest last year, was the representative of the University of Minnesota in the Northern Oratorical League contest. The N. O. L. is endowed by Governor Lowden of Illinois. The prize is \$100. Members of the N. O. L. are Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, and Northwestern universities.

Y. W. Also Conducts Educational Trips

A sight-seeing trip for University girls will be conducted Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. The girls will leave Shevlin hall at 1:30, and will visit the Minneapolis Art Institute. Girls desiring to go on this trip may leave their names at the Y. W. office, or in P. O., 5280.

Shower in Libe Now Ordinary, Everyday Drinking Fountain

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to shimmy up to a drinking fountain with goulashes, and with umbrella in hand, in order to protect oneself from the spattering of the ancient affair, then, in accord with a decent respect for one's neck and patented complexion—oh, let Barnum tell it. S-sh! Anyway there's a new scientific drinking fountain in the Libe in place of the late lamented shower bath. It's just an ordinary everyday fountain. No more towels or bathing suits necessary—no more coaxing—no more diving and ducking. Just walk right up and drink—gee, ain't it a gran' an' glorious feelin'?

Car Service For C.P.B. Announced

Arrangements for Orchestra and Decorations Still Remain in Obscurity

Car service between the Ag. and main campuses for the C. P. B. Feb. 21 has been announced by the street railway company. Cars will leave the main campus at 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, and 9:15, and on the return trip, will leave the Ag. campus at 12, 12:15, and 12:30. These cars will stop within 25 feet of the gymnasium entrance, and the aim of the committee on transportation is to have every arrangement perfect for the accommodation of those going from the main campus.

Tickets for the dance are selling at \$1.00 and may be obtained at the P. O., Y. M. C. A., Minnesota Union, and Manager's office, on the main campus, and at the student book store on the Ag campus.

They may also be obtained at the Gopher and Daily offices. Advance sale of tickets is very satisfactory, according to the general committee.

Tunnel of Torture To Terrify Limid At All-U Carnival

A blanched, hollow-eyed skeleton leered furtively in front of her. A clammy hand grasped her throat. She shrieked and fell back into his arms.

This is not the end of Reel One or the last words before. "To be continued in our next." It is a mild reproduction of the scenes which will take place in the "Tunnel of Horror" at the All-U Carnival in the Women's gym, Friday night.

Special invitation has been sent to Mr. Skeleton of the anatomy department to come if allowed to bring his entire family. There was no objection and the Skeleton family will be in the receiving line in the tunnel.

The people in charge of the "Ghastly Way" have provided a first aid station outside the door of the tunnel. A stock of hair dye has also been bought and all those whose hair turns gray from the shocks may be immediately treated.

All kinds of ear-splitting noises have been discovered and will burst forth from the walls and ceiling of the tunnel. Ghosts will add a Halloween appearance to the fearful scene. If any one is brave enough to pull aside the white robes of the ghosts they will probably find underneath either Josephine Hurd, Mary Parsons or Dominica Faricy. Margaret Krueger, in charge of the "Tunnel of Terror" and will welcome suggestions as how to make it more horrible.

Ag Campus Students Awarded Medals

A very large attendance was reported at the Livestock club banquet which was held last Monday evening.

Three sets of stock judging medals were presented. "The Northwest Farmstead" medal was given to L. R. Peel for judging horses, Leonard Murphy for beef cattle, James Welsh for dairy cattle, Raymond Anne for sheep, and Ross Huntsinger for swine. Harry Haas, Vernon Williams, Myron Loomis, and Edwin Haselrude received medals for dairy judging.

The Livestock Judging team were given medals for the Livestock show at Chicago. A. E. Adams, C. E. Carney, Webster Hedlin, Harry Drems, Rudolph Schindler, and Elmer Ostrom made up the team.

Hick Family Will Attend Carnival Given by W. A. A.

"Paw" Hick Is Greatly Excited Over Tumbling Act—Clowns Will Create Pep

Journey Through Tunnel of Horror Will Lead to Dance. Food To Be Plentiful

The Hick family from Cowslip, Minn., have declared a holiday on Friday, Feb. 18, and will descend en masse on the Minnesota campus to attend the W. A. A. Penny Carnival, according to word received today by Peachy Cross, who will "personally conduct" the family about the Carnival grounds.

"Paw" Hick All "Het Up."

"Paw" Hick has expressed great excitement over the prospect of seeing the Huchthausen Tumbling act which will be one of the main features of the ring show, while Tillie and Willie Hick claim they are going to spend all of their pennies at the Penny Arcadia dance in Shevlin.

Tumblers Are Big Attraction.

The Huchthausen Tumbling act, it will be recalled, was one of the cleverest features of last year's Sophomore vaudeville. In addition to this act, Roman, "Bud" Bohnen and George Lamb will perform, and Sylvia Hendrickson will put on a clever stunt. There will also be a coterie of mischievous clowns who are possessed of an unlimited stock of pranks, and promise to make it lively for the onlookers. The ring show will give a continuous performance.

Food has also been given its due share of attention by those in charge of the Carnival. Members of the Physical Education faculty will sell homemade candy, lemonade will be available and ice cream and sandwiches will be sold.

Dancing in Shevlin

Following the frolicking on the Carnival grounds, all those brave souls with sufficient courage to attempt the journey through the awful Tunnel of Horror, may enjoy dancing in Shevlin. Anderson's orchestra has been secured to furnish the dance music.

Tickets may be procured from any W. A. A. member and will be on sale Friday in the post office.

Scabbard And Blade Initiates Officers

Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity initiated six officers of the cadet corps last Thursday. The officers who were made members are Irving English, Paul Caserly, Thomas McManus, Cyril Johnson, Thomas Phelps, and William Duroe.

Plans are now being made by the Scabbard and Blade company to initiate President Coffman and the staff officers of the military department as honorary members of the society. President Burton and other past university presidents have been honorary members of Company B.

Historic Old Street Car Finds Peaceful Resting Place at Last

Shelter has at last been given to the ancient ancestor of the street car that used to stand between the Mechanical and Electrical buildings, known as "Old Number Three" to those who know its checkered history and are interested in its last resting place. It is now snugly parked in the long shed across the tracks from the grandstand, where it was carried on skids. It was necessary to cut into the roof supports of the building in order to remount the car upon its trucks indoors.

Long exposure to the weather has started decay in the timbers of the car. Sparrows have built their nests where the wood has rotted away. To preserve what is left of the car, which is valuable from the point of historical interest, action has finally been taken to protect it from the elements. In 1908 the Minneapolis Street railway abandoned the old four-wheeled car and began to destroy them. This old car was donated to the University of Minnesota, in 1909, upon request of the Electrical Engineering department that it might be preserved for history.

The car, which was one of the first electric cars to run in Minneapolis, was originally nothing more than a converted horse car having an open vestibule for the motorman. The uncertainty of the early day electric

J. B. Program Distribution Starts Today

All Preparations For Big Social Event of Season Now Complete. 20 Dances on Program—Dinner to Be Served at Midnight

Programs for the Junior Ball will be distributed today and Saturday, according to announcement made last night by Dana C. Eckenbeck, chairman of the general arrangements committee.

With this detail finished, all preparations for the premier social event of the season, the Junior Ball, are complete. The affair itself will be given next Monday night in three large rooms on the main floor of the St. Paul Hotel, St. Paul. Music, according to the committee, will be so inspiring as to make even the most bashful dress-suited youth bold in his desire to dance.

Twenty dances are on the program, beginning with the grand march, led by Herbert McKay and Katherine Zirkelbach at 9:30 p. m. Dinner will be served in the Grand Cafe at midnight, after the tenth dance. No time has been set for the closing of the affair, it being intimated that the full program will be danced before the strains of "Home Sweet Home" will be heard.

W.S.G.A. Introduced By Girls at Hamline

Five university girls, members of the W. S. G. A. board, introduced the workings of the Women's Self Government association to Hamline University in a group of talks Tuesday evening.

Ruth Immell, dean of women, invited the delegation to the St. Paul school to aid the girls there in forming a branch of the Middle Western association. The Big Sister work, a prominent branch of the W. S. G. A. at Minnesota, is supervised by the Y. W. C. A. at Hamline.

The speakers and their topics were: Isabel Rising, "The W. S. G. A. Here and the National Association"; Elizabeth Anderson "The Honor System"; Dorothy Shaddock, "Social Activities"; Edith Miller, "Big Sisters"; and Jennie Wall, "Vocational Counsel." Dean Jessie S. Ladd accompanied the girls.

The group was entertained at dinner in Goheen hall.

"Blue Slip" Meetings Will Begin This Week

Students whose names begin with the first four letters in the alphabet will be the first to visit Dean Shumway if they have received blue slips in more than one subject. There is also one other condition regarding this "visit," and that is, if they were not on probation before. The day of the "Big Meeting" will be either Friday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:00 or Saturday morning from 9 to 12.

No Smoking In P. O., Decision Of Regents

REGENTS RAISE GIRLS FEES IN SHEVLIN HALL

No smoking in the Post Office or other buildings on the University campus was the warning issued by the Board of Regents at a regular meeting yesterday. The possibility of reducing courses or of increasing the teaching staff was also reported upon by President L. D. Coffman as the result of a suggestion by Governor J. A. O. Preus at a meeting last week. Analysis shows that either course would be impractical at the present.

A special survey of the School of Medicine was also authorized by the Board. The survey will be made by a committee of experts from all over the country. The Shevlin hall fee which is included in girls' registration fees, has been increased so that the charge will be more uniform with that charged by the Minnesota Union for men students.

50 Leave For St. Peter Conference

Student Volunteer Convention Scheduled There for Week-End

With Helen Davis as official spokesman, a group of 50 students will leave for St. Peter, Minn., tonight to represent the University at the annual Students' Volunteer conference to be held there Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Richard Haupt, one of the local University "Y" secretaries, is president of the organization and will call the opening session to order.

The work of missionaries in foreign lands and the means of supporting the representatives in the field will be the principal matters for consideration. Interesting talks will be given by men and women who are experienced in the work.

A party for the local delegates was given at the Olivet Baptist church last night. The program included a short preliminary discussion of the plans for the state gathering, as well as entertainment.

Miss Davis will be one of the two students to represent the state at the assembly at New York Feb. 25, 26 and 27.

New Ag School is Future Prospect

Object Is to Establish the School in Vicinity of Grand Rapids

An effort to establish a School of Agriculture at Grand Rapids, Minn., is being made by representatives in the Minnesota legislature, a bill to create such a school having been introduced in both the House and Senate.

At present, in addition to the Central school at the University Farm, there are two others located at Morris and Crookston and the new school is advocated for the benefit of students from the northern counties of the state.

The proposal has the support of many of the leading men from the vicinity of Grand Rapids and they have emphasized the need of a school in that district. If the new school is established it is probable that the methods of instruction adopted will be different from those now used at the other three schools, as the farmers in the northern counties, in many instances were formerly engaged as miners or lumbermen so that they are in need of more practical instruction in agriculture than is the case in the older established farming communities. A. J. McGuire, dairy extension specialist at the University Farm, who was formerly in charge of the Experiment Station at Grand Rapids, was a member of the delegation which appeared before the House committee to urge the location of the school in the northern counties.

The Christian Science society will gather for its regular meeting Friday, Feb. 18, in room 104, Folwell hall at 12:30 p. m.

Report Made on Course Reduction Or Increase in Teaching Corps

SURVEY ASKED FOR BY GOVERNOR PREUS

Increase in Shevlin Hall Fee For Girls Made—13 New Appointees

Smoking in the post office will be severely penalized as the result of action taken by the Board of Regents at their monthly meeting yesterday in the office of the president.

Warnings will be posted advising students that after a certain date some such action as suspension will follow the violation of the rules. The State Board of Control has already posted "No Smoking" signs in all of the campus buildings. In the past these have been disregarded by the students. The recent fire in the Armory was found to have started from a cigaret stub carelessly thrown away. If smoking prohibition in the Armory is not heeded, drastic action will be taken by the Board of Regents with all offenders.

Course Reduction Investigated

A report of the situation within the University in regard to the possibility of reducing courses, or increasing the teaching load was given by President L. D. Coffman. Information about these points was requested by Governor J. A. O. Preus at the executive session of the Board of Regents held last week.

An analysis of the situation showed that the University has already done a great deal to keep down the expenses internal. Reports from the deans of the various colleges lead to the conclusion that the curriculum can not be reduced, nor the teaching load increased in any of these colleges without destroying the efficiency of the university. According to President Coffman, "the only way you can save money by elimination would be to eliminate entire colleges or entire departments. The Colleges of Agriculture and Science, Literature, and Arts are the only ones whose elimination would save enough extra money to make elimination worth while." Both of these are essential to the University and could not be spared.

Governor Preus desired to find out if whether any more economy could be practiced within the University because the tax levy was going to be so high this year that it put the state in a critical position.

Survey of Medical School

The Board of Regents authorized a special survey of the Medical School of the University. The committee appointed consists of Dr. Frank Billings, of Chicago, Dean V. C. Vaughn of the medical school of the University of Michigan, and Dr. John Finney of Johns-Hopkins university. All these men are experts in the medical field.

The Shevlin hall fee for all University girls was increased from fifty cents to \$1 per quarter to become effective with the beginning of the 1921 summer session. This action was taken in order to make the charge uniform with that of Minnesota Union.

Wilson Resigns

Among the resignations the most important was that of A. D. Wilson, director of Agricultural Work Extension. Thirteen new appointments were made. Prof. E. E. Stoll was granted a leave of absence from June 1921 to September 1922.

It was decided that the rule forbidding the employment of members of the family of men on the university staff applied not only to faculty members but to all other employees of the university, and referred to temporary positions as well as permanent ones. Exception to the rule can only be made by application to the Board of Regents.

Tau Shonks Have Set Dance For March 4

Tau Shonka, the sophomore interfraternity organization, announces that their second annual hop will be given at the Plaza hotel, on Friday evening, March 4, 1921. This dance is not an exclusive sophomore affair, it is one to which the entire student body is cordially invited. The tickets will go on sale in the near future and may be obtainable from the Tau Shonka social committee.

The Tau Shonks gave their first party last year, when they were freshmen, at the Leamington and over two hundred couples attended.

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PROCRASTINATION IS

A guardian angel in search for procrastination and procrastinators could do no better than to fly to a college campus and look into the lives of students.

The sin would be revealed in many kinds and degrees. Students would be found chronically late in paying tuition fees, returning library books, using the library, in eleventh hour preparations. The pleasure first, business second type would stand forth prominently. Another distinct class might be a few who put living out of their very lives, who lead a narrow campus existence learning the contents of books, without desire to put into practice their supposedly high grade ability.

The statement cannot be avoided—procrastination is the thief of time. If the mind does not meet its tasks and react positively to them, it is not functioning properly, but is drifting dreamily into future tangles. This does not imply that when a task is taken one should immediately attack it and accomplish it. No, but he should determine definitely WHEN he will do that work, Preliminary reflection, too, using the mind's previous knowledge, a turning over and viewing from many angles, gives one a better path of procedure for the ultimate grinding out of the given task.

The pleasure first type do not know the true relationship between work and play. Play is necessary to relief from work, and work is necessary to an appreciation of play. If one craves amusement he should realize that the proper balance of mind will come to him by an equally enthusiastic exercise of work.

Our guardian angel would find a few causes for encouragement, and among these would be the live freshman. The student who "gets there" generally starts in his freshman year. He takes the knocks and lowly jobs, but learns the rudiments thereby. He wins the upperclassman's honors and privileges by so much work.

The angel would be pleased to find a minimum number of people wearing halos. The angel will find delight in those persons who are living rich, full, lives in a natural way, growing by tackling concrete tasks, not putting off or evading responsibilities of earth-born people.

Did you ever stop to consider how the year calendar and the school calendar jibe this year. We had joke Christmas presents from the profs, blue valentines in the form of official notices, and our next presents will doubtless be April Fool reminders.



Well, soaks, this is one time that Purples are blue, and also one time that "eleven" wasn't welcome.

And now we can say that those Gophers were awful athletes. Why even the women up here are strong for exercise. Sucking a straw is good for the lungs, and dancing is a wonderful shoulder developer.

But this lady does things p. d. q. ("d" means darn, don't say it, Albert!)

"She says 'How do you like these clothes, father. I wear them for gym.'"

Dad (horrified)—"See here, young lady, no daughter of mine shall ever wear any such costume to please any man, I don't care who Jim is."

Yah, and the Daily's staff is wood, embossed with ivory.

"Say, Sandy, of what nationality are you?"

"I'm American, but I got a little Scotch in me."

"S-s-sh—whose selling it?"

Even as our Daily Bullet in the box scandal is much too rapidly circulating.

"Did you hear that about the dent?"

"No—let's hear it."

"That's one in the bucket."

But anyway, we say that every dent should be required to take at least four years of drill.

Interest Aroused By Faculty Recitals

Harrison Wall Johnson and Karl Scheurer Entertain at Music Program

By C. C. C.
One cannot help being impressed by the drawing-room ease, confidence and refinement at the department of music recitals given at the Little Theater. One senses the intimacy between the artists and their audience. The Little theater's puny size really enhances, by physical proximity, the intimacy which the artists have already created by their human attitude and artistry. It is not often that one can hear the classics so well rendered.

Tuesday evening, Karl Scheurer, violinist and Harrison Wall Johnson, pianist, more than upheld the good quality of these programs. They gave us an evening of Franck, Strauss and Mozart which warmed many a heart.

The best approved, we think, was Franck's sonata in A major. The first two movements seem to express a pensiveness, a longing, in turn followed by a love-song which describes the sentiments of any young man in love—but with much greater finesse. The full of passionate feeling, it is more restrained than Strauss' spring sonata. What tragic thoughts must have surged in the composer's mind to have written a movement of such heart-rending sadness as depicted in the Recitativo. And at the end comes a movement less of tragedy but none the less of a serious nature. It is a thing of beauty. A melodic intertwining of motifs in which both instruments interrupt each other in the desire to carry forward the thought. So it swells to a climatic height of sustained beauty, then ends abruptly. It was so well received that one can suspect a consensus of desire for an early repetition of this beautiful sonata.

Nature seems to have conspired with the artists by giving us a faint sniff of spring, the incarnation of which is felt in the Mozart sonata and in that of Strauss. Altho they deal with the same subject they are of very different nature. Strauss here typifies romance: sometimes passionate, intense with emotion, sometimes dreamy, sometimes yearning, sometimes swelling, soaring. On the other hand, Mozart is above all the master of delicacy and charm. The simplicity of his style is sometimes amazing—that one can get such melodic pleasure with so few tools. Here, we hear the tiny spring calls, the romping of children, the cheeping of spring-mad birds.

Then you open your eyes and see the easy bows of the smiling artists, for they too know the beauty of these things. Besides they have given; we have but eagerly hung on.

CAMPUS CONTRIBUTORS COLUMN

A BIOGRAPHY

A fiddle lies in the junk-heap Broken.
Time was when the fiddle played To innumerable ears.
Time was when the thin wood Vibrated and trembled in passion,
Muttered and wailed in despair.
Innumerable ears Transmitted its voice
To the souls behind them
And the souls were shaken.

Does the fiddler care
How much it is smashed,
What waste is thrown upon it,
Lying in the junk-heap
With its memories
Of yesterday? A. Y. J. '24.

ARE FRESHMEN COWARDLY?

"There is nothing new under the sun," a wise man named Solomon once said. Judging from the annual literary efforts of the incoming freshmen classes, he was just about right. Each newcomer to Minnesota is required to go through the mill of "Rhetoric," and during his sojourn there he is no less required to write and turn a certain fixed number of a certain fixed though undefinable mystery known as a theme. Themes! What phantasy they present to the yearling, and what a tragic memory to the upperclassmen! How many a freshman has wrecked his ship of state on that shoal as he tried to navigate the turbid stream of college life. Why is this so? Why would the average student rather do a hard day's work than write a single theme? Is it because he lacks that elusive thing known as

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ALBERTO SALVI
The Great Italian Harpist
Tickets at Music Building and
Cable Piano Ticket Office.

originality, or the ability to write? It is not! The commonplace writer lacks something far greater than mere originality; he lacks courage. You know how it is yourself; you have, what seems to you, a splendid idea, but you hesitate to write it for fear in the merciless glare of another's opinion, it will seem absurd. So it is with the freshman. Unconsciously his mind works something like this: 'Here's an idea; I'd like to write it, but will Mr. Professor appreciate it? He may not. If he

doesn't, my brilliantly different idea will "pull down" a fail; all things considered. I had better write the usual thing, and play safe.' He writes his commonplace theme, turns it in, and perhaps get his "C." He is a coward; he lacks the courage to gamble on his teacher's appreciation of the unusual. Well now, Freshmen, how about it? Are you going to grind out the "usual stuff" as hundreds have done before you, or are you going to start a revolution by daring to display

some sparkling originality? What if you do "bunk" in a few themes? Greater men than you have felt the grim hand of failure; and if you stick to it and are not daunted, you are bound to win and produce something really worth while. Success always passes by the smile for him who will dare to stand up and cry with Patrick Henry, "Give me liberty or give me death." Come on, Freshmen, show the world—and Minnesota, how heroic you can be. K. M. H. '24.

Willard Webster, Well-Known Actor, Coaches Classes at Northwestern



DEAREST GENEVIEVE: What do you think? Willard Webster is coaching Public Speaking classes at Northwestern Conservatory

814 Nicollet ave. You know who he is of course. You remember we saw him in New York in the original production of Kismet? Besides being one of the three most spectacular-looking men I ever saw, he is very talented and accomplished, a graduate of the American Academy of Acting, and consequently a very great acquisition to our fair city. Our sorority is planning the presentation of a worth-while play after Easter, and we shall try to have it coached by either Mr. Webster or Miss Luella Bender.

The Chateau Room
at the Radisson hotel, was the quiet, charming spot where we chose to lunch, and discuss said play. Father says, that if we must do all our heavy thinking over a luncheon table down-town, he can think of no place more dignified and appropriate, as a setting for his lady-like daughter. That is a very easy decree, as we prefer it ourselves just now. The service goes without saying, and the food is excellent. There is to be a Colonial tea in the Assembly Room, on Washington's Birthday. Needless to say we will all be there, to see just what, as a little bird told me that there will be various surprises.

The French Novelty Shop
1025 Nicollet ave. have made some changes in the interior of their shop, which make it much more inviting. They never do have very much to display, as their things are sold almost the minute they are made, too, so much of their work is at special order. I guess I told you they will do the shades for my room. It requires seven, counting my desk lamp, and while I shall no doubt do some of the work on them myself, I cannot wait for them long enough to trust my own doubtful industry. My room is to have cottage curtains of barred dimity, chastely hemstitched at the

Peggy Shop
second floor, Loeb Arcade. They do it while you wait. The bed-covering is like the chintz overdrapes, I guess I told you, which I've had picoted, at the same place, with the most charming effect. Truly, you cannot mention anything in that line of work, which is not done at this shop, just a bit better, and more satisfactorily, than at any other place I know.

J. B. gossip still runs riot. What we will or will not wear, are topics as absorbing as a court presentation. For my part my gown is already selected, but I cannot tell you in this the secret I promised.

Reid Brothers, Tailors
at the Sign of the Red Goose, are simplifying all the perplexing clothes problems for college men, for the J. B. as well as for more permanent occasions. Dick has finally succumbed to his weakness for herring-bone tweed, and appeared today in a new suit made at Reid's. I do not know what it is, or how they do it, but I do know that a suit made there just walks away with all the snap there is. Not too, you know what I mean. Louise's brother is having new evening clothes made there. He has out-grown his others. How perfectly childish! Sickening, really.

If I do not hear from you by Sunday, you will not read another letter from me for WEEKS, so beware. Bab

JUNIOR BALL

J. B. Corsages of Quality

THE corsage offers untold possibilities for expressing art in flowers. The name of Moore-Terwilliger has always stood for the best in artistic expression. To furnish corsages for the Junior Ball we will have an unusually large supply of fresh flowers and an increased staff of designers so that all deliveries can be made late Monday, assuring each young lady an artistic and attractive bouquet for the evening.

Moore-Terwilliger
The Flower Shop
Nicollet at Eleventh Atlantic 6242

What's Happening On The Campus

Thursday, February 17, 1921
 11:10 a. m. All classes dismissed.
 11:30 a. m. Charter Day convocation, Armory.
 12:00 m. Menorah Modern Jewish Study Circle, room 105, Folwell.
Friday, February 18, 1921
 10:30 a. m. Rev. Dr. M. D. Shutter, Church of the Redeemer, Minneapolis, speaks at chapel services, Little theater.
 11:30 a. m. Convocation, Armory.
 12:30 p. m. Menorah Modern Jewish Study Circle, room 105, Folwell.
Friday, February 18, 1921
 8:00 p. m. Penny carnival, Women's gym.
 9:00 p. m. Triangle club dance, Leamington hotel.
Saturday, February 19, 1921
 10:30 a. m. Rev. Dr. M. D. Shutter, Church of the Redeemer, Minneapolis, speaks at chapel services, Little theater.
 1:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A. sight-seeing trip leaves Shevlin hall for Minneapolis Art institute.
 8:00 p. m. Penny Carnival, Women's gym.
 9:00 p. m. Triangle club dance, Leamington hotel.

AMUSEMENTS

STATE
 "Isobel" or "The Trail's End"
 NEW GARRICK
 Tom Moore
 in "Officer 666"
 NEW LYRIC
 Pola-Negri
 in "Passion"
 STRAND
 All Star Cast in "Blind Wives"
 BLUE MOUSE
 Betty Compson
 in "Prisoners of Love"

Classified Wants

3 cents per word, payable in advance. Minimum charge 25 cents. Three insertions at the price of two. Classified advertisements must be given to the stenographer in the Daily Office before 5:30 P. M. on day preceding insertion.

WOULD like few more washings. Mrs. Babcock, 1611 Sixth St. S. E.

NICELY furnished room electric lights, all modern. Call Dupont 1164.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished five room apartment. 626 11th Ave. S. E. Call after Feb. 17.

LOST—Pair of glasses, Tuesday. Shell rimmed with plain gold bows. Reward. P. O. 2548. F. J. Toomey.

CONGENIAL couple can buy one apartment beautiful duplex. X. Y. Z., Minnesota Daily.

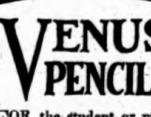
TYPEWRITING themes, theses, etc. Reasonable prices. Acme Printing Co., 411 14th Ave. S. E.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Inquire at College Toggery



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 FOR the student or prof., the superb VENUS out-rivals all for perfect pencil work. 17 black degrees and 3 copying.
 American Lead Pencil Co.
 215 Fifth Ave.
 New York
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All Molar Engineers Asked to Frosh Dance

"Even Rome toddled before its fall," says the poster advertising the All-Dent dance to be given by the freshman class, Saturday night, Feb. 19, in the East ballroom of the Curtis hotel. An especially good orchestra has been procured from among the best musicians of down-town orchestras. The frosh invite all dents, especially pre-dents, to come out. Arrangements are in charge of E. J. Chalk, A. W. Swanson, H. V. Westerman. Tickets can be secured from them for \$1.25.

"Discussion Group" Meets Today at 4:30

The topic which will be discussed at the next meeting of Prof. Conger's discussion group is "Training." The group will hold its regular weekly meeting today at 4:30 in room 200 in the Minnesota Union. Prof. Conger is chairman of the philosophy department, and although a new member on the campus, he has made this class very interesting. His wide travels makes the group doubly attentive.

World Fellowship Classes Meet Today

World Fellowship classes on "The Near East," and "The Church and the Community" will meet in Shevlin today at 4:30. The class in "Near East" or "Cross Roads of the World" meets with Mrs. Doolittle, who has lived in Syria, and is leaving for that country the middle of April. The class in "The Church and the Community" meets with Miss Ermine Broadstone. Many girls who are interested may still come in for this and the two remaining sessions of the classes.

Professor Ross Will Lecture on Russia

Prof. Edward A. Ross of the Sociology department, University of Wisconsin, will lecture at the Unitarian church, Eighth and La Salle streets, next Saturday evening, on "Russia and the Orient." This well known sociologist has just returned from an extended tour of these lands, and has written a two-volume account of his travels. A special price of 50 cents will be given to students for this lecture, and tickets may be procured at the office of Prof. Bruns, sociology department. The regular price of admission is 75 cents.

Wildcats Issue Floor Challenge

The U. of M. Wildcats, having recently defeated the Campus Y. M. C. A. basketball team, will meet the St. Paul Y five on the Capitol floor sometime this week. The quintet has played several local independent fives with greater or less success. They were defeated by the Ascensions but have their lineup strengthened and wish to get more independent games. Any independent campus quint is challenged to mortal combat by this aggressive aggregation and may accept this challenge by notifying the manager, John Groch, P. O. 3085. The Wildcat lineup includes several of the world's greatest athletes being as follows: guards, Earl Martineau and Gus Eckberg; center, Delmer La Vai; and forwards, Oscar Swanson and Kenneth Godwin.

At The Theatres

METROPOLITAN
 "Ghosts," Henrik Ibsen's family drama, will be given at the Metropolitan, tonight, Friday, Saturday matinee and Saturday night by Henry B. Walthall and his company. This special showing was arranged in response to the numerous requests from clubs, societies and students and lovers of the drama. Mr. Walthall has played "Ghosts" in all the principal cities on the Pacific coast, and the critics from all these cities have unanimously agreed that his portrayal of "Oswald Alving" has never been equalled and probably never will be. Not only Mr. Walthall himself but every other member of the company measures up to the expectations of the overpowering drama. After viewing Mr. Walthall's performance of "Ghosts," the beliefs that movie folk know nothing of acting, will be absolutely shattered. Everyone who loves the drama, in its highest form, should not miss seeing "Ghosts." Any student, upon presentation of his deposit card, at the box office, will receive a 50 per cent reduction on the price of a parquet ticket.



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Just what you've been waiting for, comes in Oak, Mahogany and Walnut case.

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Do Your Banking

With The Oldest and Largest Bank in East Minneapolis
 Total Resources over \$6,000,000.00

ST. ANTHONY FALLS BANK

Corner East Hennepin and Fourth Street, Southeast

After A Day Of Vacation And Rest

May we suggest the following program for next Tuesday evening, February 22.

8:00

Minneapolis-Chicago Game

9:30

BASKET BALL DANCE
 Mulholland's Orchestra

CURTIS HOTEL

10th St. and 4th Ave.

Before The Basket Ball Dance DINNER AT THE CURTIS

5:30 to 8:00 \$1.00 Per Plate

Don't Forget

Triangle Club Dance

Leamington Hotel

Friday, Feb. 18 Tickets \$1.50

DOWN

Go Prices

6 suits pressed... \$2.10

Shoe Shine - - 10 Cents

MCCABES

Bring in Laundry Tonight at 6:00
 Back Tomorrow at 6:00

POWERS



Taffeta and Poiret Twill Dresses

New Springtime Styles in Their First Sale

Style, fine material and careful workmanship are combined in these dresses to a surprising degree—they are superlative values at

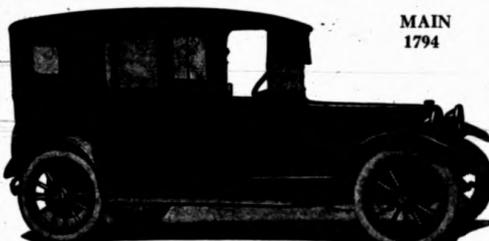
\$22.50

The Taffetas

The Poiret Twills

(And you know they are better than ever this spring) boast fluffy ruffles at the hips that are repeated in the sleeves and on the sash, or embroidery in an all-over design, or trimming of fancy braid in a manner to emphasize the bouffant hip effect. To be had in navy, black and brown.

The all around spring frock are shown in the new circular skirt model, or a combination with gray and silver embroidery, or the blouse style with a long waist effect. Most of them in navy, with a few in brown and pretty color. Sizes for misses and women. Dress Section—Second Floor



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PRECEDENT RULES BIG TEN WITHOUT CONSTITUTION

Annual Meetings Plus Special Gatherings Pass on Proposals

MEMBERS HAVE RIGHT TO REJECT DECREES

Conference Rulers Reserve Power to Oust Dissenters

By Harold Schoelkopf
The Big Ten conference of which Minnesota has been a member since 1895, is governed by no written constitution but decides its questions on the basis of precedent and by resolutions passed by the official committee which convenes annually or at specified times. Individual cases are decided upon by the board as such and are passed upon on the basis of similar cases in the past.

Annual meetings are held at the end of the football seasons and the committee which then convenes consists of one member from each college in the conference. Each representative is entitled to one vote. Individuals who have engaged in professional athletics or who have in any way received remuneration for services in connection with athletics are not eligible to sit on the board in an official capacity.

Measures Reconsidered
A majority vote of the representatives present is necessary to pass any measure which, after approval, must be submitted to the administration of each college which it affects. If one or more of the college administrations rejects the measure, it may be reconsidered by the board and after second consideration, passed again. A college which refuses to accept the measure is then ruled arbitrarily from the conference.

The Western conference grew out of a meeting of the Presidents of the Universities of Minnesota, Chicago, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Northwestern, and Purdue held in 1896. The gathering, called to consider the uniform regulation of college athletics, resulted in the establishment of what was then known as the Big Seven Western Athletic conference.

Ohio Tenth Member
Indiana University and the University of Iowa were admitted to membership in 1899 and the conference became the Big Nine. Michigan withdrew in 1908 and returned to membership in 1917, after the admittance of Ohio in 1912 resulted in the formation of the present Big Ten.

Matters which require solution during the year are arranged by special conferences called by the executive committee. Schedules for the various sports are arranged and approved at such meetings and rules are discussed and voted upon. Officials for games are approved and special requests and concessions are considered.

Arbiters Control Funds
The number of players which may take a trip with a team and the number of other members of the party is designated by the committee and financial regulations for the distribution of gross returns from the games are decided.

The Big Ten conference committee acts as an intermediary body between members of the conference and outside schools and normally approves all non-conference contests. Its existence and the stand that it has taken upon intercollegiate sports has done much to establish and maintain in western athletics keen competition, clean athletics, and an enviable record of achievement.

Greek Letter Relay Men Run Saturday

Phi Psi and D. U. will clash Saturday afternoon, Feb. 19, in the finals of the Interfraternity relays, it was announced today. After several postponements, the representatives of the two contestants got together and set the date.

The races will take place on the indoor track at the Armory. By their splendid showing in the elimination trials the Phi Psis are generally picked to win although the D. U.'s are expected to chase them hard all the way.

The Agricultural Boosters' club has made arrangements for an all-University spotlight next Saturday afternoon, Feb. 19, at the Ag Campus Gym, which is to be the scene of the Common Peepul's Ball Feb. 21.

Alpha Sigs-Dekes Winners on Floor

Alpha Sigs Hold Division Title After Five Wins—Fifth Round Saturday

By outclassing the stiffest competition they have met so far this year, the Alpha Sigs defeated the A. T. O.'s 16 to 7 in a hard-fought game Saturday afternoon. This is the fifth victory for the Alpha Sigs and clinches the title in the third division for them.

The Alpha Sigs have made quite a record in their games thus far. They have won five games with no defeats, and have amassed a total of 128 points to the opponent's 17. Their most noteworthy feat was a 36 to 0 victory over the Zeta Psi's. They must be considered as strong contenders for the championship honors.

The lineup:
Alpha Sigma Nu A. T. O.
Smith L. F. McCreery
R. Gallagher R. F. Severson
O'Brien C. Schwedes
Copeland L. G. Ainsworth
L. Gallagher R. G. Cole

Showing a complete reversal of form, presenting a changed lineup, the Dekes swamped the Phi Deltas in a one-sided game, 14 to 2. This victory came as somewhat of a surprise, and it makes the Dekes dangerous to all other teams in the division. Carroll was the big noise for the Phi Deltas while there were no outstanding stars for the Dekes, all men playing consistently.

The lineup:
Deke Phi Delt
L. Buck L. F. G. Lewis
Crosby R. F. Busch
Hawker C. Carroll
J. Buck L. G. Clayton
Grosse R. G. Lewis

All Games Must Be Played
Fifth round matches which were not played Saturday are to be played this week, subject to arrangements by the various fraternities. All fifth round matches must be played this week. All postponed games must be played before Wednesday of next week. These rulings are arbitrary and must be carried out. Any games that are not played by Wednesday, Feb. 23, will be promptly forfeited. This rule is made necessary by the importance of getting the semi-finals

Dekes Defeat Betas In Greeks Hockey

Addie Wyatt Scores Winning Goal For Winners in Extra Period

Caging the puck from the middle of the ice with but a couple of minutes of the extra period remaining, Addie Wyatt won a hard earned victory for the Dekes over the Betas. This game was perhaps one of the fastest, hardest fought and most sensational games ever played in an interfraternity hockey tournament.

The advantage see-sawed throughout the game: The Dekes opened the scoring with a goal in the first period. The Betas, not to be denied, came back with two in the second period and held the Dekes scoreless. Toward the end of the third period, however, the Dekes evened the count and it was necessary to go into extra periods. During the first five minute period neither team scored but toward the end of the second extra period the Dekes pulled the game out. This is the second game between the two teams, the first ending in a tie.

A Wyatt was the star of the game. Playing defense and then changing to one of the wings he scored all three goals for the Dekes. All of his shots were long attempts. For the Betas, the Glenn brothers and Vic Mann played sterling hockey. Clint Glenn often showed himself to be the fastest skater on the ice, when time and again he

and finals run off on schedule. Fraternity representatives are urged to get together immediately and to arrange to play all games as soon as possible. Men on several of the teams desire to get into other activities and are hindered from so doing by the delay of this tournament. In all fairness to these men, please speed up the games.

The fifth round matches to be played this week are:
Alpha Delta Phi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma; Delta U. vs. Psi U.; Phi Delt vs. D. K. E.; Acacia vs. Delta Tau; T. K. E. vs. Zeta Psi; Phi Gam vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; S. A. E. vs. Chi Psi; Sigma Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; Sigma Nu vs. Theta Delt; Phi Psi vs. Beta.

carried the puck the entire distance down the ice, only to lose it.

The lineup:
D. K. E. Beta
Bagley C. Glenn
Watson R. W. Mann
Caswell L. W. Glenn
Wyatt R. D. Owens
Dwyer L. D. Beard
Graham G. Kelly
Finals in the hockey tourney are not far distant weather permitting. The Phi Sigma Kappas, by their victory over the Phi Kappa Sigmas, have earned the right to go into the finals along with two other teams. The Dekes, by their victory over the Betas, will play the winner of the S. A. E.-Sigma Nu game for one place, while the winners of the D. U.-Delta Tau game and the Sigma Chi-Theta Delt tilt will fight it out to be the third finalist.

Just the Thing for Dancing--

are the clever taffetas The Emporium are showing now. The assortment is exceptionally large, and such ducky style. My dear, I got a brown with eyelet embroidery that is adorable, and they have some with the stunningest color schemes. One I remember especially is blue with the queerest design embroidered on its skirt, in gold and colored thread.

And you know how one needs a taffeta dress for evening wear?

I've worn mine several times already. I tried not to, for I want to save it for later wear, but at the price I paid for it, even mother thinks I can afford another if I need it.

Connie

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Hotel RADISSON Announces a Special Colonial Tea and Entertainment on Tuesday, the Twenty-second of February at Four o'Clock P. M. in the New ASSEMBLY ROOM, Featuring the most Unique in COLONIAL and MODERN DANCES.

