

THE MINNESOTA DAILY

VOL. XIII. NUMBER 64. THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1911. FIVE CENTS THE COPY

Y. W. C. A. MEETS TODAY.

**Trio Will Sing Christmas Songs—
Miss Peachy Will Play.**

Special Christmas music and a Christmas talk by Miss Bruchholz will characterize the Y. W. C. A. meeting today. A trio composed of Myrna Presnell, Lydia Cox, and Alice Anderson will sing "Stille Nacht," a German Christmas song, and "There Were Shepherds," by Frank Lynes. Arline Peachy will play a violin solo, "Cavatrine," by Raff.

The meeting begins at twelve o'clock, in Shevlin.

PATTERSON GIVES FOUR POSITIONS TO MINNESOTA

Smith, Morrell, Capron and Rosenwald Are Honored In Collier's All-Western Eleven.

Frank, Tobin and Stevens Are Selected For Second Team By Camp's Former Assistant.

Four positions have been given to Minnesota football men on the All-Western team, selected by E. C. Patterson, who has heretofore helped Walter Camp select the All-American team. Also three Minnesota men are given places on the second team. These men are L. Smith, guard; Morrell, center; Capron, end; and Rosenwald, halfback. The second team men chosen are L. Frank, tackle; Tobin, end; and Stevens, halfback.

"Capron is not placed at quarterback," explains Mr. Patterson, "because of his lack of generalship. He is placed at end because of his football ability. Morrell is placed at center because of his kicking ability and because he outplayed every rival. Smith is ranked with Scruby of Chicago as a guard and because of his kicking ability he is given the position. Rosenwald is classed as the flashiest halfback in the West."

"On the second team are placed Frank, because of a lack of versatility, which characterizes the play of Busser of Wisconsin and Rademacher of Chicago. Stevens is given the halfback position as a close second to Rosenwald for first team honors. Paul Tobin is given the end position because of his offensive playing."

GERMAN DEPT. REVELS.

Party Consists of Songs, Vaudeville Stunts and Christmas Tree.

Christmas songs, Christmas presents, a Christmas tree and Christmas cheer were the order of the evening at the German Party Tuesday night in Professor Moore's room.

The program consisted of German songs, followed by a recitation by Mr. Burkhardt; a course of instruction to a class of twelve by Mrs. Wilkin, and songs and impersonations of William Jennings Bryan by Dr. Davies.

After a song led by Mr. Burkhardt, the distribution of gifts began. One member of the department received a stein, several received dolls, and another, books.

ATHLETIC BOARD MEMBER DISCUSSES PURIFICATION

"The Stand Taken By Council Will Result in Putting Minnesota In Down-and-out Class."

Board of Athletic Control Authorizes Scheduling of Relay Race With Pennsylvania.

The Athletic Board of Control met last night and as one of the members of the board said, "the pork was distributed." No decisive legislative action of great importance was taken. Instructions were given, however, to schedule tennis meets for Armstrong and Stellwagen to take place next spring. Further instructions were given to send a relay team to Pennsylvania next spring, provided a sufficiently strong team can be developed. The event to be arranged for is a two-mile relay.

In this connection, the decision rendering "Bill" Pierce ineligible for the basketball team was brought up. A member of the Board of Control said last night:

"The Faculty Council has taken a decided stand in favor of purifying athletics at Minnesota. It is their opinion that since we are governed by the conference rules we must live up to them. With this idea uppermost in their minds, they have started in upon a campaign of purification that bids fair to strip the Minnesota athletic teams of the best athletes in school. Further than this, such a policy will, undoubtedly, result in putting Minnesota in the down-and-out class. For, with the Council wielding the pruning knife with such deadly results our teams will be shot to pieces so badly that we'll be ashamed to send them into competition.

"Unless the amendment to the 'White resolution' goes through, this is just what is going to happen. But if we can get the amendment through we are safe."

MASQUERS WILL TRY IBSEN

**Large Cast Will Be Required To Produce "The Pretender"—
Heavy Male Roles.**

The second play presented by the Masquers this year will be "The Pretenders," by Henrik Ibsen. The play is entirely different in character from "The Magistrate," which was recently given by the club. The setting is laid in Norway, in the early part of the Thirteenth century. The parts are very "heavy" and good character acting will be required. The cast is so large that the entire dramatic club will be necessary to fill it and it may even be necessary to enlarge the club in order to produce the play. The most important roles are for the men, the women entering very little into the action of the play. Mr. Charles M. Holt, who will direct the play, has already begun to select the personnel and rehearsals will begin soon after the Christmas recess. With such excellent opportunities as the play affords, "The Pretenders," is expected by the club to be the biggest thing that they have undertaken in years.

* * * * *
* While at work on one of the cuts for Minnehaha, the humor of the magazine so affected the engraver that he was seized with a laughing spell and had to be taken to the hospital. He will recover, but the Magazine will not come out till Friday morning. Watch for the "Funny Mag." second hour Friday morning.
* * * * *

DR. FREEMAN DISCUSSES THE LARGER EXPECTANCY

Great People Are All Large Visioned, Not Looking at Life Through Microscopes.

To Strike Out the Story of Christmas Is to do Away With Greatest Inspiration.

The larger expectancy, as revealed in the New Testament, was discussed by the Reverend Doctor Freeman of St. Mark's church at chapel yesterday. In introducing his subject, he touched upon the popular idea of ministers and said that he wished to impress upon his hearers the truth that it was possible to be a man and still be a minister. He stated that his object in entering the ministry was to adapt the incidents in Christ's life to the experiences of modern life. In so doing, he said, he was constantly confronted by various phases of the larger expectancy.

An Expectant Book.

The New Testament is a most expectant book," said Dr. Freeman. "Christ had great confidence in humanity and expected much. John's words, 'It does not yet appear what we shall be,' expresses the spirit of Christ's teachings." According to Dr. Freeman, great people are all large visioned; they do not look at life through a microscope, but through a telescope. To strike out the story of Christmas is to strike out the most illumined page in life. It is to do away with the greatest inspiration which erring people have.

A. T. O.'s Have New Mascot.

The A. T. O. House has recently added to its occupants not a new member, but a new mascot.

When Johnny McGovern returned from Arlington, S. D., he brought with him a young grey coyote, who was at once adopted by the A. T. O.'s and christened Mizzi Ato. When ever Mizzi takes an airing he may be seen on the street, frantically tugging at his chain, while Johnny just as frantically tugs at the other end. But Mizzi is still young, and Johnny is still strong, so the latter is generally the master. How long Mizzi will remain an A. T. O. depends on his own good conduct.

Mrs. Ladd Reads In Shevlin.

"Helen of High Hand" is the title of the delightful novelette that was started by Mrs. Ladd at her regular reading hour to University girls yesterday afternoon. It is one of Arnold Bennet's short comedies and it will take about three afternoons to read it.

FUTURE ATHLETIC POLICY OUTLINED BY PRESIDENT

President Vincent and Coaches Hold Informal Conference to Discuss Athletic Standard.

It Is Agreed That Future Policy Must Be One of Strict Adherence To Rules.

At a conference summoned Tuesday by President Vincent, consisting of Helon Leach, Dr. H. L. Williams, Dr. L. J. Cooke, Dr. Richard Grant and Dennis Sullivan, Minnesota's future athletic policy was discussed and a policy of rigid adherence to the conference rules agreed upon as the only possible standard in athletic relations with other universities. President Vincent, in speaking of this meeting, said last evening:

"The meeting was not for the purpose of taking any decisive action or instituting an aggressive 'purity campaign,' nor to take action upon present relations with the conference and conference colleges, but merely for the purpose of discussing amicably and informally the athletic standard at Minnesota and the attitude of Minnesota toward the eligibility rules in the future. At the meeting, discussion did not include the matter of affidavits and other forms, but centered about the spirit and ideal which must be kept in mind and which must exist prior to forms. Proper forms and methods of investigation and proof will come with proper spirit.

"This spirit must be one of absolute and uncompromising honor in support of the rules which we have adopted. Any other attitude leaves us without ground to stand upon. Any man who is afraid that strict honesty will result in putting Minnesota in the 'down-and-out' class, who longs to win at all costs, is a yellow sport, and I will fight the yellow sport as long as there is any fight left in me.

"We have agreed to certain rules and it is our duty to enforce them rigidly. The standard or lack of a standard of honor in other universities does not affect the issue, as it lies with us, in the slightest degree.

"It is not proposed to turn the eligibility committee into Pinkerton detectives. Their attitude and that of the coaches, however, will be a positive one and not negative, as it may have been in the past. Rumors of failure to comply with the rules will be followed up instead of ignored and the coaches have expressed their determination to co-operate with the faculty. The coaches have been asked to supply lists of men regarded as eligible and not to cover up or evade in any manner the report of all facts in their possession.

"The fundamental blame lies not with the individual, but with the community that permits his misdeeds. Strong student sentiment is necessary in the matter of athletic honor and I have implicit faith in the sense of honor of the university student body as a whole."

Senior dues will be received by the senior class in the Library rotunda today.

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Minnesota Daily

Published by the
Minnesota Daily Association
Room 4 Folwell Hall
Official Paper of the University

Entered as second class matter at
the post office at Minneapolis, Minn.,
under act of Congress of March 3rd.
1879.

Published daily, except Sunday and
Monday, at the University of Min-
nesota. Subscription price, \$2.50, or
\$2.00 if paid before December 1.

Walter M. West, Managing Editor
Rollin G. Andrews, Bus. Mgr.
Robert N. Jones, Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Office hours: 10-12 A. M.; 4-5 P. M.
Tri-State Phone Spruce 257
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Harrison Fuller.

"THE DEEPER ISSUES"

It is reported that the decision has
finally been made to live honestly up
to the laws that govern eligibility in
athletics at Minnesota. Intimation
was given some time ago that this
would be the chief interest in athletics
rather than the controversy which
has embroiled so many of the adher-
ents of athletics recently.

President Vincent is ill, but invited
the athletic coaches to his home
Tuesday for a conference, and the
above decision is said to have been
the result. Everyone who has the
interests of the University at heart,
and who can tell the difference be-
tween right and wrong, will be re-
lieved to feel that there is not fur-
ther danger of such conditions as
were brought to light this year.

The matter is not settled by this
decision, however. No one person
can decree any such change, and en-
force the decree without the aid and
assistance of the members of the
community.

In the matter of eligibility at Min-
nesota a wide divergence was found
between rules and practice. The rules
are made by the Conference, the
practice grows up through the char-
acter and activity of the members of
society. It would seem that if such
were the case, it would be easier to
change the rules of the Conference
than the character and customs of
the community of the University of
Minnesota.

Certain things have been dragged
out under the light, however, which
put the balance on the other side.
Athletics are not the only phase of
college life that suffered. Cheating
is on the same plane with the per-
jury which has been proved, and the
constant thievery is the third twin.
These sins, or crimes, are all the
more alike in this case, as all three
have received the same sanction, the
same leniency, and the same en-
couragement from the university
community. Looked at from this
point of view the technical questions
of rules are sent into comparative
insignificance beside the "deeper is-
sues." The vital question before the
community today is to bring about
a revulsion of the public opinion
against the practices of virtual dis-
honesty which are known to have
existed here.

It is known that dishonesty has
been used in athletics. It is known
that dishonesty is used by the stu-
dents in this class work. It is known
that various forms of thievery have

been semi-sanctioned by the Univer-
sity students. Changes in rules may
make matters more convenient, but
changes in the communal ethical
standard are needed badly.

SOPH OPERETTA ASSURED

**Forty Sophomore Song Birds Have
Signified Intention of
Trying Out.**

The production of the sophomore
operetta is now assured. Tryouts will
be held and the coach selected im-
mediately after the holidays.

"The spirit of co-operation and in-
terest which is manifesting itself,"
says Dr. Anna Phelan, who has
charge of the play, "is indicative of
prospects for a good cast. The friends
of good singers and the singers t
selves in the sophomore class are
handing in their names. We have
already received the names of about
forty. The voices have a good range
and we hope to select a good cast."

The management hopes that the
interest will continue and expects to
have a large number of sophomores
try out. At present the names that
have been handed in are from all the
colleges. Juniors in three year cour-
ses are eligible for the cast.

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MISS SANFORD GREETED

**Professor Maria L. Sanford Receives
Congratulatory Letters and
Flowers.**

Professor Maria L. Sanford, former head of the English department, was 75 years old on Tuesday last. She spent the day in Alexandria, where she had gone to deliver a lecture. Minneapolis friends, the occupants of Sanford Hall, President Emeritus Northrop and Professor Emeritus Folwell remembered her with presents, flowers and congratulatory messages.

Miss Sanford has sent to the Alumni Weekly the following birthday greeting:

"If my seventy-fifth birthday were to be my last, which I hope it may not be if my strength for work is spared, I would say to my old students in whose future I still feel a strong interest, 'Make the most of your lives.'

"The high ideal of life as a priceless gift to be used for worthy ends, is in itself creative. If it prevail among our graduates, out of it will grow all that the highest hopes and the fondest dreams can predict for the future of our university, scholarship, statesmanship, scientific discovery, literary and artistic achievement, leadership along all lines, and that enthusiastic following which makes high leadership successful, must come where a large body of trained men and women are seeking with unflinching devotion each in his place, to use all his time and all his powers in the services of mankind."

After much delay the Northwestern telephone has been replaced in Shelin Hall. This was made possible by the contributions of the girls, as well as by the candy sales, which have been held recently.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Lost.—Pair of nose glasses with gold chain and pin attached, on 15th Ave., between Como & Folwell Hall. Communicate with Box 686. 65

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Miss Comstock In Chicago.

Miss Ada Comstock, dean of women, is in Chicago this week in attendance at the biennial convention of the deans of women of the state universities. Miss Comstock is chairman of the convention this year and Mrs. Gertrude S. Martin of Cornell university is secretary. Miss Comstock will return Thursday evening.

Read your own Daily.

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Language Association Will Meet.

The Modern Language Association will hold its regular meeting for this year at the Northwestern University from December 27th to 30th.

This meeting is for the purpose of bringing all people of the East and West together, that are interested in scientific study of modern languages. The programs are very long and many interesting papers are generally read. Those expecting to go from here are Dr. Anna Phelan and Professors Cook, Nichols, Ford and Thomas.

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VARSTY ATHLETICS

TENNIS SCHEDULE COMPLETE

Joseph Armstrong and Seiford Stellwagen Are Team Which Starts on May 11th.

The final arrangements for a tennis match with Cornell university completed the schedule of the Minnesota team for the coming season. Owing to the splendid showing the team made on its Eastern trip last year, the Minnesota men did not have any difficulty in obtaining matches. None of the conference representatives were able to give Armstrong a hard match last year, and they are, therefore, anxious to meet him again.

Armstrong and Stellwagen will leave for Ann Arbor, where they will play their first match, on May 11th. From Ann Arbor the team will go to Oberlin, Kenyon, Pennsylvania university, Princeton, the College of the City of New York, Columbia university, Yale, Brown, Harvard, staying at Cambridge a few days and then starting west again, playing Dartmouth, Amherst and Cornell as a windup of the trip.

The two men then come directly west to Chicago, in time to enter the western intercollegiate finals, where

they are expected to win first honors. Last year Adams and Armstrong outclassed everything in the West, and were forced to play one another for the western championship in the singles. The two easily won in the doubles.

BANANAS GROW UNDER GLASS

Fruit Trees Thrive Under Care of Botany Department.

The green house which is run in connection with the Botany department, has several fine specimens of banana and orange trees in the collection of tropical vegetation. There has been much experimentation with these fruit trees, but the Botany department has obtained the best varieties known today, the Manilla varieties. They are thriving almost as well as they do under natural conditions, and have already flowered and borne fruit.

Dr. Lyons, who was formerly in charge of the greenhouse, is now in the tropics, and is sending specimens and seeds of tropical plants to the Botany department.

President Vincent will speak before the Agricultural Club Thursday night at the Agricultural College.

Nebraska has more women students than any other school of the West or Middle West, having 1,785.

Classes Hold Reunions.

Last Saturday the '09 class of East High, Minneapolis, held a spread in Shevlin. Will Hodson, the class president acted as toastmaster, and Ted Anderson, Wilma Reed and Luella Bussey responded to "As It Was," "As It Is," and "As It Is To Be." Impromptu speeches and dances filled the remainder of the evening.

Friday evening the '09 class of West High will hold its first reunion. A banquet in Shevlin Hall, roll call, a program of stunts, and informal dancing will serve to get the old classmates re-acquainted.

The annual alumni party of St. Paul Central High will be held soon after the mid-year exams. Invitations will be sent to all graduates who can be reached.

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* ed in this work be sure and *
* come. *

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