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## Candidates File Early In 1916 Gopher Election Set For February 11th

Three Sophomores File for Managing Editorship With Seven Out For Board.

### MANY CANDIDATES APPEAR ONE MONTH BEFORE ELECTION

All Candidates Have Records as Active Participants in College Affairs.

Interest in the coming Gopher election seems to have suffered no diminution from the postponement to February eleventh, effected by the Student's Council, but on the contrary has resulted in the entry of a greater number of candidates for office than has ever been made on the opening day of a Gopher election. Three men of the Sophomore class have announced their candidacy for the managing editorship, Charles Fuller, Noble K. Jones and Perry L. Dean, while seven candidates for board representative-ships have already signed the pure-politics agreement. P. E. Edelman and Charles H. DeVey will run for representative from the College of Engineering. Anna Gainsle and Kenneth Caldwell will contest honors for the Academic representative. M. L. Countryman is the only candidate from the Law School, Neil C. Head from the Ag. College, and Carl G. Swendsen from the Pre-Medics.

Each of the candidates for Managing Editor has been prominent in college activities. Perry L. Dean is a student in the Academic College, and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Since coming to college he has been assistant to Manager of Athletics McBean, and last spring was one of the directors of the University Circus. Charles Fuller is a student in the Academic College, and a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He was formerly on the Daily Staff. Noble Jones is also in the Academic College and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is in the Glee Club, the Dramatic Club, the Cadet Band, and is Athletic Editor of the Daily.

It is yet early in the game and the All-University Council is confident of a large number of candidates for the different representatives. The early date for which the election has been set this year has seemed to heighten the interest. The candidates are all coming with "clean politics" as a platform, and as yet no positive tickets have been announced. The Council is endeavoring to make this election the best ever, strictly enforcing all electioneering rules. The time limit for entrants has been set for February fourth.

### DUAL CAMPUS FOR NEBRASKA.

Convention of Educators. Called To Consider Question of Crowding.

A request has been made by the regents of the University of Nebraska asking President Vincent to convene with them and with other prominent educators about the country for the purpose of discussing a dual campus for Nebraska. The time has come at Nebraska when the growth of the university demands that either a dual campus be established or else city buildings will have to be removed to give more room. President Vincent has consented to go and give the experiences of Minnesota with the dual campus. Other famous educators who will go to Lincoln to advise the regents are Presidents Van Hise of Wisconsin, Schurman of Cornell, Snyder of the Michigan Agricultural College and James of Illinois, and Ex-Governor Hoch of Kansas.

### CADET HOP WEDNESDAY.

Full Uniform Requirement Will Be Strictly Enforced.

Cadets of the University will hold their second hop next Wednesday afternoon in the Armory. Rules and regulations requiring full uniform will be strictly enforced no person who does not pass the inspection of the doorman being admitted.

Music of all kinds will be furnished by the "kaydette" band, from the fastest "walk" to real "dreamy" kind so that everybody will be able to perform his or her latest version of the new style of aesthetic dancing.

The success attending the last hop was such that it warrants a series of similar hops throughout the spring term, according to those in charge.

### No Limit on Number Of Couples at Junior Ball

J. B. Officers Explain That 125 Couples Is Not Maximum But Minimum Number.

Cheap Party is Not Aim of the Association Says President Tollefson.

Due to misunderstanding between the Junior Ball Association and the representatives of the Daily press the officers of the former organization were reported as having placed a limit on the number of tickets to be sold for the annual junior formal. It was yesterday explained by President Tollefson that the supposed or reported maximum of 125 couples is a mistake and that that figure represents the minimum number that can be sold to insure the financial success of the party.

When interviewed last night President Tollefson said:

"We had no intention of limiting the number of couples to one hundred and twenty-five. We simply took that figure as a working average and figured costs on that basis. As a matter of fact we can accommodate something over 160 couples in the Armory if there is that great a demand for tickets.

"A few have unfortunately gained the impression that this was to be a cheap party and were surprised at the \$6.00 price. There was nothing in the question submitted to the students for a vote to indicate this and I trust a little reflection will show these people that a good party cannot be given for less and that no other kind would be considered by the J. B. officers."

### Westbrook Organizes "U"

Former Minnesota Dean of Medicine Begins His Duties as Pres. of Provincial College.

President F. F. Westbrook of the University of British Columbia, formerly Dean of the University of Minnesota Medical School, is busy at present gathering a faculty and organizing the new Provincial University. President Westbrook has just completed a tour of the eastern portion of the United States, in search of professors and assistants.

The Vancouver institution will start construction of five buildings on its 250 acre campus this spring, and will be ready to begin instruction in the fall of 1915. Arrangement have been made by the Province of British Columbia to allow the construction of denominational colleges upon the university campus, these colleges to be subject to regents' supervision only in regard to buildings and campus improvements. Five denominations have requested allotments to their colleges: Anglican, Catholic, Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian.

### Small Audience Gives Unstinted Praise to Glee Club in Home Concert

University Men's Musical Organization Renders Remarkable Program to Few Hearers.

### HOME-COMING CONCERT UP TO STANDARD HELD ON ROAD

Some of Club's Best Talent Appeared in Last Home Concert Last Night.

Before a woefully small but none the less enthusiastic audience, last night in the First Baptist Church, the Minnesota Glee Club gave probably the most powerful and entertaining concert ever given by a Minnesota Glee Club. In the face of what most musical organizations would have considered most discouraging conditions, the boys performed with a finish hardly to be expected from an amateur organization and nothing daunted by the small turn out showed up admirably.

From the opening "Soldier's Chorus" from Faust, with its rolling refrain and sturdy swing, to the inspiring conclusion of the college medley ending with "Minnesota" the attention of the audience was never allowed to flag nor its pleasure to wane. Fresh from numberless successes on its recent western tour where it sang before audiences of from eight hundred to a thousand persons, the Glee Club showed at every moment the finish and excellence developed. Judging by comments overheard at the concert, Minnesotans were last night thoroughly convinced of the truth of the many favorable expressions vented by press music critics along the tour.

With the martial sound of the "Soldier's Chorus" still ringing in their ears, the assembly was treated to an excellently modulated rendition of that beautiful old Welsh air "All Through the Night" by the entire Glee Club who with muted voices accompanied the baritone soloist, Victor Lundberg. The effect of the perfect ensemble work of the muted voices was that of some magnificent organ lightly touched by a master hand, while Victor Lundberg handled his clear, full voice to its best advantage.

Messrs. Farnquist, Smith, Winterble and Balch, were well received in a rollicking ballad, "The Miller's Wooing," and responded gracefully to an encore. It is worthy of note that the Glee Club throughout responded most unselfishly to encores.

Wm. MacPhail captivated his audience with his wonderful sympathy and technique in three violin solos, Beethoven's "Minuet," "Poem" by Fibich, and "Gypsy Airs" by Sarasate. He was forced to respond to encores by his admiring audience, and later in the evening capped his work with a solo, "Souvenir de Moscow," by Wienawski.

Three songs by the Glee Club received hearty applause, to which the club responded with the rollicking ditty "My Evaline" which literally brought down the house.

Ingolf Grindelund showed remarkable talent in a very pretty little Italian song "Mattinata" by Tosti. He received an ovation and was called back again and again. Mr. Grindelund is rated one of the best tenors the University has ever produced. Ernest Golden's clever pianologue, arranged entirely by himself, met with instant favor and was the cause of much mirth and enjoyment.

Last night's performance is undoubtedly the last to be given at home this year, by the Glee Club, as they will soon start upon the Extension tour. Consequently several of their best singers were heard last night for the last time by a Minnesota University audience.

### PETITION FOR NEW COURSE.

Thirty-Five Students Want Instruction in Advertising and Salesmanship.

A petition is being circulated, said at the present time to have about thirty-five signatures, to be presented to the department of Economics for a course next semester in advertising and salesmanship. The sponsors of the petition declared that there is a great demand for a course of this kind, and that they feel confident that if one is offered it will be popular with Minnesota students.

Prof. Gray, of the economics department, in commenting on the petition expressed himself as highly pleased that such a course was in demand.

### Is Ban on Dancing At Games Permanent?

Rumor Says President Would Oppose Favorable Action By Athletic Board.

Matter Now Referred To Deans—Faculty Thought To Share Administration Sentiments.

Dancing after basket ball games is a thing of the past at Minnesota according to the latest unofficial reports from the President's office. Ever since the season opened the athletic management has been considering the advisability of dancing in the Armory after each conference game, but now it comes, that the university administration will not sanction such a move even if the athletic board does.

Mr. Vincent in commenting on the question say there are three good reasons why dancing should not be permitted at these times. The first is that it would appear that Minnesota was supporting a form of public dance hall; second that social life at Minnesota needed no such impetus, and third that the University would have to furnish the chaperons if such parties were instituted.

In spite of the fact that Mr. Vincent does not favor the move he has referred the matter to the Deans but there is little likelihood that it will fare any better at their hands. The season last year was rendered a big success so far as the financial end was concerned and to all appearances this result arose mainly from the fact that dancing was in vogue after each game, until the schedule was almost completed. The athletic board had hoped that it could be repeated this year in order that students would turn out to all the games. However there is little chance that they will ever gain the consent of the Deans or any other Faculty body as the reasons that Mr. Vincent has voiced appear to be the consensus of opinion among the members of the faculty.

### Consider "Quarter System"

Faculty of Agricultural College at Work on Four Semester Plan for Their Campus.

A close approach to the "quarter system" is being considered by the faculty for adoption in the Agricultural College. By this plan the year is divided into four quarters, instead of halves, the student spending six hours a week on one subject instead of three. Finals are given at the end of the quarter, credits being given on the same basis as at present.

This plan is considered especially desirable for the agricultural students who may find difficulty in returning as early as September, and for those who are earning their expenses. Its adoption will be considered at the faculty meeting on Monday.

### Gopher Basket Shooters Line-up Against Purple Quint in Armory Tonight

1914 Conference Season Opens For Local Players With Northwestern Game Tonight.

### LINE-UP OF RIVAL TEAMS STILL UNANNOUNCED

Band To Play During Intermissions—Dancing Is Barred From Program.

The Minnesota basket ball quint will make its 1914 debut in conference basket ball tonight at 8 o'clock in the Armory, when it lines up against the aggressive team representing Northwestern University.

The last practice, held in secret at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, consisted of a brisk tryout in passing and field "shooting," which was indulged in by all the eligible men. The playing was more snappy than usual as the results will practically determine the line-up tonight. Capt. Stadsvoid practiced most of the period, and as his condition seemed to have improved, he will probably start the game at center tonight.

The Northwestern team will arrive in Minneapolis about 11 o'clock this morning over the Northwestern. Their line-up could not be learned last night, but it was said that all the regular men would enter the game. As the Northwestern team has the reputation of being one of the strongest in the conference this year this fact will force Minnesota to redouble its efforts, if it is to win tonight. The band has volunteered its services for the occasion, and although no dancing will be allowed after the game, it is probable that some amusement feature or features will be provided between the halves of the game. Admission will be 25c and 50c.

Minnesota's probable line-up will be: Forwards, McGeary and Hall; Sawyer and Giltinan; Center, Stadsvoid, Robertson; Guards, Lewis and Pynn. Officials, John Schommer and H. G. Reynolds of Chicago.

### President To Address Vesper Service Sunday

University Head Will Deliver Address To Students at Weekly Religious Service.

Central High School Glee Club Secured To Render Musical Program.

A special and attractive program has been arranged for the Y. M. C. A. Vesper Service tomorrow afternoon. The meeting will be addressed by President Vincent, while the Minneapolis Central High School Glee Club will furnish a special musical program. The meeting will be held as usual at 5 P. M. in the Library Chapel.


The subject of address is as yet unknown as he did not wish to divulge it. It is rumored that he has a special message to deliver which is of particular interest to University men. The committee has been endeavoring to get the Minneapolis Central Glee Club, for some time and only recently succeeded. The club is well known for its talent and ability and will surely provide an excellent program.

### Pan-Hellenic Changes Officers.

Pan-Hellenic yesterday changed officers. The officers are the Junior delegates from the sororities, in order of the foundation of the sorority in the University. At present Katherine Bright, from Theta, is president and Sybil Bates from Pi Phi is secretary. Officers are changed each semester.

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**EDITORIAL COMMENT.**

A large and enthusiastic meeting of five senior men gathered in chapel yesterday noon to elect a representative from the senior class to the Men's Academic Council. The meeting was characterized throughout with the spirit and enthusiasm which has always marked such gatherings. The place of a representative on the Men's Academic Council was won by Fred Tryon, only after a hard fight, in which there was no opposition. There was, however, the friendliest spirit evident at all times in spite of the keen competition for place. Officers of the Senior class were so pleased with the enthusiasm manifested in the attendance, and that, in spite of the fact that the meeting had been advertised only three days, that they have planned to hold many more class meetings in the near future. It may even be necessary to hold these meetings in the Armory as the lack of adequate space in chapel is a serious handicap. The spirit shown is a source of great gratification to those who have the best interests of college "esprit de corps" at heart and who glory in the fact that the senior class is setting a high mark for the classes to come.

**Communications**

To the Editor of the Daily:  
 Consummate Democracy now prevails on the Campus. The millenium will surely appear, for have we not now realized the fondest dreams of the common people? Last year when there was a limit of 90 couples and a price of \$7.50 for the J. B. all the chronic knockers and sour grapes about the campus at once gave forth a howl of objection. This year it suited the political geniuses to work for a vote on the question of a so-called Democratic J. B. The present officers and committees of the Junior Ball are to be congratulated. They have attained complete Democracy. That \$1.50 difference in the price of tickets shows

the fact conclusively; they are going to push the limit over to let in \$5 more couples, again the difference makes Democracy out of what last year was Aristocracy. The Slate of officers have nobly fulfilled their promise to the Junior Class. If we wanted a simple, democratic J. B., why charge \$6 for the tickets and limit the attendance; if we wanted a real, regular, old-fashioned Ball, why charge so high, limit the couples and yet force the dancers to use a hole like the Armory, when for \$1.50 extra we could enjoy the one big school function? I thought the high price and the small numbers was the price of Aristocracy.

And this year there is still a "Common Peoples Ball." If there was given a J. B. in a barn for \$1.00, there would arise a certain contingent who proudly gave a Ball in a tent for 50c. Then why did we ever change from the only rational one big party of the year to an unsatisfactory compromise having the objections of both extremes, i. e. high price, limited attendance, yet all the physical discomfort of the Armory?

We now have a "Common Peoples Ball," a so-called Junior Ball, and every prospect of a dance overturn; all unsatisfactory, all caused by the selfish short sightedness of a few meretricious politicians, and knockers who never intended to attend the J. B.  
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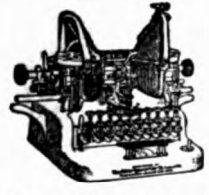
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Daily Staff—Meeting of the staff assistants in the Daily office at noon today. The meeting will be very short.

Shevlin Social Hour—Shevlin Social Hour today at 4 o'clock. Light refreshments will be served.

Cross Country Club—The Cross Country Club will hike to the Hippodrome to skate Saturday, January 10. All those wishing to go meet at Shevlin at 2 o'clock sharp.

Girls—Mrs. Bessie Sewell, college

secretary of the W. C. T. U. would like to meet all girls in Shevlin, Wednesday noon.

**Notice Engineers.**  
This evening, in the auditorium of the Main Engineering building, there will be a lecture, under the auspices of the Engineer's Society, by G. D. Shepardson, head professor in Electrical Engineering on the subject, "Electricity in Modern Homes."

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Prof.—What'dye give me such a sour look for.

Stude—Yuh got a sour look all right but I didn't give it to you.

Dr., Kovarik (In Physics recitation):—"Mr. S—tell me what Physical law is represented by the attraction of a brick in the Physics building to a brick in the Chemistry building?"  
Bright Soph:—"Why Cohesion, of course."

Minnesota:—"Are you going to the basket ball game tonight?"  
Spirit:—"Naw, what's the use if they don't have a dance after it."

Heeza (from Stillwater):—"When I was a kid I used to have only two blocks to walk to school."

Nut (from St. Paul):—"G'wan if you walked two blocks you'd be 'way out of town."

#### The Way of the Transgressor—

Tired out,  
Went home  
For a rest,  
And some  
Good sleep,  
And food  
So I'd  
Feel good  
When I  
Got back,  
With a head  
Like a tack.  
Did I?  
Fear not!  
Never hit  
My cot  
Till two  
A. M.,  
Met a  
Peachy fem.  
Broke till  
Feb. first.  
Didn't quench.  
My thirst,  
I mean  
For books,  
Now it  
Sure looks  
Like I'd  
Never pass.  
I'm one  
Bally ass.

### Society

Kappa Alpha Theta alumni were entertained at a tea at the chapter house yesterday afternoon by Mrs. L. F. Carpenter and Miss Virginia Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacPhail entertained the University Glee Club at their home on Portland avenue, Thursday evening.

Sigma Nu will give an informal dancing party at the chapter house, Saturday, January 10.

The Y. W. C. A. gave a tea for Kansas City delegates in Shevlin Hall yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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### Cardinal Basket Ball Fans Display Confidence In Coach Meanwell's Men

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#### BASKET BALL COACH AND DOPESTERS NOT SO SURE

Warm Weather Favors Crew Work on Lake Mendota—Swimmers Look Good.

#### Special to the Daily:

Madison, Wis., Jan. 9.—Having emerged from the gloom of a rather dismal football season, Wisconsin has found a market for optimism in the outlook for the new year. The study of "prospects," which is always a major course on "the hill," convinces the Badger dopesters that 1914 is to be a happy new year in most branches of athletics.

For the present, the imminence of the first conference game in basket ball makes this game take the center of interest, but track and swimming, in which the prospects are the rosier in years, and rowing, which is experiencing a boom due to favorable weather, are also attracting attention.

#### Basket Ball Gloom

In basket ball the fans are displaying plenty of optimism, but Coach Meanwell and other "insiders" look on this pre-season confidence with disapproval, predicting a bad season. Wisconsin's record of twenty-nine straight victories in the conference schedules of the last two seasons naturally make the Badgers a little over-confident, and they disregard the fact that the mainstay of last year's team have been lost, and that the only team which has defeated Wisconsin in the past two seasons—Chicago—presents a line up of veterans. Coach Meanwell's line up is still indefinite, but it is evident that all of the vacant positions are to

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be filled by sophomores. Captain Van Ghent at center and Harper at guard are the only fixtures, while Sands of last year's team is having a pretty time of it to hold his forward position against the opposition of Hass and Diggle, both members of the freshman team last year. Smith, also of last year's yearling five, will hold the other guard position unless Lang shows speed enough to oust him.

The game with Parsons College on January 6 was the last of the preliminary contests on the Badger schedule.

#### Long Season for Crew

For the first time in a decade, Lake Mendota has been free of ice up to the holidays, and as a result the varsity and freshman crews have covered a greater mileage in their fall work than ever before. "Dad" Vail is jubilant because the first week of the new year finds the lake still open. Bundled in heavy sweaters, the men will continue to go out until the ice stops them. Outdoor workouts in January are an absolute novelty.

Last spring Wisconsin scored 28½ points in the conference track meet.

This year's squad retains all the veterans except Johnnie Gold, with the addition of "Doc" Tormey, who was ineligible last spring, and also of several new men with records that make them valuable acquisitions.

#### Swimming Prospects Good

Down in the swimming tank, the varsity splashers are looking forward to their conquests. Plenty of veter-

ans, plenty of new stars, a new coach who has already made good, and the largest squad in years, assure the strongest tank team that Wisconsin has had.

Base ball is still quiescent, but a call for candidates is expected within a few days. The outlook in this sport is indefinite, the coaching situation being a little hazy.

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