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REGENTS PLAY "HIGH FINANCE." STUDENTS, LAMBS

Does the University Play a Little "Con" Game on the Students? ..

Did you ever know that the Board of Regents takes a cool \$100 from the students every year by a system of high finance?

This is the way they do it. They collect \$6,000 to cover possible losses of guns, books, instruments, and the like. This money belongs to the students and is returned to them at the end of the year.

But meanwhile the Board of Regents puts some of the money out at interest, and keeps the interest.

J. D. Bren said yesterday that the interest last year amounted to \$90. This money, of course, in reality, belongs to the students.

SPREAD FOR GIRLS OF '08

Junior Girls Would Inaugurate New Custom.

Shall the Junior girls give a spread for the girls of '07? That is the question agitating their minds at present.

The suggestion has been made that it would be a pretty custom to inaugurate, a pleasant thing both for the girls who will soon be leaving college and for their successors who would thus be brought into closer touch with each other. The consensus of opinion seems to be that if all the girls take hold and make it a real class affair it will be well worth while. Here is what some of the Junior girls think—what do you think?

Mary Toomey: "A good idea; if every one helps."

Genevieve Wales: "I'm not in favor of it, for I think the girls who would probably be the ones to take it up have more than enough to do now."

Edna Moore: "Let's give it in Shevlin Hall and let each Junior girl invite a Senior. That is the way they do it in the East."

Leah Fliegelman: "We wanted to do something of the sort last year, but of it too late. I think it would be very nice to start the custom."

DR. HALL LIKES THE RIVER BANK.

No one need suffer for want of an invitation to go river banking,—for such invitations are given out by the wholesale by Prof. Hall, of the Geology department. He usually words them in this very enticing way:—

"Now, if any of you want to take a run down to the river bank and take a look at a stone quarry down there, why just meet me here this afternoon at three o'clock." What could be more inviting?

EXAMS FOR PROMOTION.

Examinations for promotion in the drill corps will be held about the middle of next month. As there is a deficiency of officers at present, all promotions will be made upon recommendation of officers.

Katherine Deveau, '07, was visiting on the campus Thursday.

STUDENTS WILL SIT IN DEPARTMENT SECTIONS

Rooter Brigade Organized by Oakes—Extra Tickets Now on Sale.

Medics, laws, engineers and academics will form separate rooter brigades for the remainder of the big games this year.

All medic rooters will be seated in section 14, laws in section 3, academics and engineers in sections 4 and 5. Students who have not secured student tickets will be given an opportunity to sit with their departments by purchasing tickets, which will be placed on sale this morning at 9 a. m. at J. D. Bren's office. This sale will close at noon on Wednesday.

The general ticket sale opens to the public on Thursday, so purchasers are urged to take advantage of this offer. The medics and laws will have representatives, who will stamp student tickets, assigning them to their departments. The medic representative will be Fay Caldwell, W. B. Taylor will represent the laws.

The medics and laws will hold their own mass meetings and will choose their own leaders. Each department will be pitted against every other department. Who can make the best showing?

Acanthians have elected one new member, Grace Bill, '09.

PIERCE SAYS "BE CALM"

Student Directory Delayed by Printer's Strike.

Due to the Typographical Union strike, which has, in a more or less effective way, tied up the printing of the Twin Cities, the student directory this year is being printed in Winona.

Of course this will necessitate more than the usual delay, because the proof will have to be read in sections several times and the trouble thus involved will cause over a week's delay. The lists are now nearly complete and will go to the printers during the fortnight, but Registrar Pierce says that the best he can hope for is the issue of the important little booklet just before the Thanksgiving holidays.

WOMAN'S LEAGUE WILL ELECT.

The Woman's League held a meeting today, at which new members for the council were suggested.

Election will be held Friday noon at 1:15.

There will be separate elections and the girls should be considering their representatives.

Coach Hutchins is pleased with the showing of the Wisconsin team in the practice game against the Freshmen last week.

GET YOUR MAIL.

All students who do not have post office boxes should call at the general delivery window for their mail. Letters and notices requiring immediate attention lie uncollected for an indefinite period.

"JAMIESON," NEW PLAY BY MRS. POTTER AT LYCEUM

Mrs. Potter of English Department Writes New Play.

"Jamieson," a three-act comedy by Mrs. Potter, is to be staged by the Christine Hill Stock Company some time in the near future. The Friday after Thanksgiving has been considered as a possible date for producing the play but the matter is not yet settled.

The play is a character comedy. The first act is carried on entirely by women, who exploit their views of a life with which they are not familiar. In the second act this same life, as it really is, is portrayed, causing some surprise to the ladies aforementioned. The third act gives the men opportunity to present their views, and they do not hesitate to do so. One of the most important parts, that of Mabel Jessup, who officiates at the crisis, is to be taken by Christine Hill herself, in whose powers Mrs. Potter has great confidence.

"The play is not an ambitious attempt," said Mrs. Potter to a Daily reporter, "but is funny and amusing, a statement which may be of some interest as well as surprise to those who have read 'The Ballingtons.' My aim is to show those, who have accepted that book as my standard, that I can be funny upon occasion."

WILL FACULTY ROOT?

Faculty Rooting Brigade Organized—Professor Frelin to Be Leader.

Extra! Just before going to press, Prof. Frelin of the French department notified us that he would be willing to be rooter captain of the faculty.

Will the faculty have a section in the bleachers and root like the students? Perhaps.

Dean Downey, when asked the question stated that he did not think the faculty would be willing to sit together. As to his being the rooter captain of this new brigade, he said most emphatically, "No."

"There are enough troubles in this world," he said with a sigh, looking at the lights not yet in, "without hunting more."

Dean Comstock thought it would be all right for the men to yell, but she believed that it was improper for the women to open their mouths other than to eat or indulge in quiet conversation.

The faculty rooting proposition, then was a frost. Patriotic as even Captain Guild is, the brave soldier and efficient superintendent of buildings refused to lead the faculty in a rooting demonstration.

CHEMISTRY MEETING.

Everyone interested in chemistry is cordially invited to attend the meeting of the Minnesota section of the American Chemical Society Friday evening, 7 p. m., Oct. 25, at Alice Shevlin Hall. Light refreshments will be served and addresses will be given by Dr. G. B. Frankforter and F. C. Frary.

SEN. MOSES E. CLAPP ADVISES SENIOR LAWS

Distinguished Visitor Lectures on Practical Workings of a Law Office.

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* "In life we must have some-
* thing to rally on and next to
* home and its recollections, there
* is nothing better than your
* work in the law school."
* * * * *
* Moses E. Clapp.

United States Senator Moses E. Clapp, with the above introductory statement and complimenting Dean Pattee on the high rank the Minnesota law school has attained nationally and in the northwest, plunged into an earnest and fatherly address to the senior laws yesterday afternoon on the "Practical Workings of a Law Office."

He advised the embryo lawyer as to where to locate, how to pursue a methodical course of study, how to act in relation to the community in general, how to treat a client, and the part they should play in politics.

Continuing, he said, "You have a right to be educated and have a right to let the community know that you are educated. Do not get the reputation of being a smart lawyer, but rather of being an able lawyer."

He then illustrated some of the glaring faults of young attorneys in presenting their cases and in the examination of witnesses.

BURTON AND ARTHUR UPSON FEATURE IN OCTOBER MAG

First Issue Is Bright and Snappy—Senior Publication Rejuvenated—Out Thursday A. M.

Belated unavoidably, but with the keenest lot of amateur pen work that ever served as "filler" for a college publication, the October issue of the Minnesota Magazine will be delivered to subscribers Thursday morning.

The "Mag" has begun the season of '07-'08 with the brightest prospects and the largest subscription list in its history. The new cover design, drawn by Catherine Rittenhouse, and run in tints on Japanese vellum, is very striking. The catalogue of contents includes the names of writers which in themselves insure the quality of the current number. Guy Bland writes the "Two Conversions," Florence Godley the "Third Shelf," and Clarence Harter "The Experiment." An essay of unusual merit by Harold Deering, entitled "The Romance of a Phrase," will delight everyone. Rather than publish any student verse of mediocre quality in its initial issue, the Magazine Board has chosen to print the "Autumn Song," by Richard Burton, taken from "Message and Melody"; and "October," by Arthur Upson.

A review of the issue, written by Richard Burton, will appear in the Daily tomorrow.

DAILY STAFF MEETS.

A meeting of The Daily staff was held at chapel hour Tuesday, at which it was decided that a party should be given to the "cubs" Friday evening, Nov. 1st.

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* The managing editor of the *
* Daily will be in the Daily office *
* every day during chapel time and *
* the third hour. You can also see *
* him at the University Press, under *
* Wilson's Book Store, between 5 *
* and 6 o'clock p. m.; other times *
* by appointment. All subscribers *
* and readers of The Daily are re- *
* quested to see the managing edi- *
* tor about all important notices *
* and news which they want print- *
* ed. If you have any suggestions *
* or complaints to make, you are *
* urged to make them. The Daily is *
* at your service. *
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GET ACQUAINTED.

It is a deplorable fact in this university of ours that we students and the faculty do not get acquainted as we should. Ask yourself gentle student if you feel that you know your instructors as well as you wish to know them and do you feel that culture which only personal contact with them can give? Do you not feel at times that an invisible barrier seems to rise up and forbid entrance to the sacred precincts of a professor's company?

Do you know that in many eastern colleges many of the professors are at home some night in every week to the students who care to come? Can this help but benefit the student? Such a course is not suggested for Minnesota professors to follow.

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Mabel C. Fleming, '04, was a campus visitor Thursday.



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Have you seen the new Gopher box in the library rotunda? It has been put there for a purpose. We put it there for your use. We want you to use it.

We want every student to take a hand in building the Gopher this year by contributing items that would look well in our joke department. We want the funny things that are said in class, the jokes that are played on the "profs," and these little "inside" stories that add zest to the annual. The board of directors cannot collect all the good things; the student body can help much by dropping suggestions in the box we have provided.

We will accept sketches as well as humorous verses. If you want to slam anybody, we solicit the job. We are capable of anything. Try us. Put it in the box.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

ENGINEERS ELECT.

The Freshman Engineers at their meeting Monday afternoon elected H. C. James, president; Earl Bill, secretary; Frank Boerner, vice-president; W. W. Gutter, treasurer; E. Sawyer, sergeant-at-arms.

Michigan strenuously denies that she is trying to get back into the Big Nine.

A cross-country walking club for girls has been organized at Michigan. A class in long ball, a sort of modified baseball, for girls, has been formed at Michigan and an athletic field for women will be secured where the game can be played.

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New State Society Organized—Justice Elliot Is President.

The Minnesota Academy of Social Sciences is commencing to be active. Its aim is "to provide a medium thru which men may confer together upon important political, social, economic and historical questions affecting the life of the state."

The topic selected for this year is "Taxation," and at the two days' session next December addresses will be given by prominent men of this and other states, upon branches of this subject. Justice C. B. Elliot of Minneapolis is president, and Dr. Frank L. McVey, formerly of the university, is secretary-treasurer.

Anyone wishing prospectuses can secure copies from Dr. Robinson of the Economics department. The opportunity is excellent to gain an exact knowledge of the social sciences, as well as to come into touch with Minnesota's foremost thinkers along these lines.

A Suicide Club has recently been formed at Princeton to prevent cruelty to animals.

PRESS CLUB ORGANIZES.

The following men will constitute the membership of the Press Club for the coming year. **Daily**—Colburn, Potter, Lowenthal, Swan, Harter, **Gopher**—Beals, Uzzell, Torance. **Mag.**—Ray, Sanford, Bland, Meech, Deering, Eklund, Estep, Pickler. The old men are Hubbard, Safford, Huntley and Gleason.

NEW CANE RUSH AT WIS.

The Freshman-Sophomore rush at Wisconsin takes a new form. They will follow Pennsylvania's example in a "wall fight." The classes form in two lines at right angles from the wall and facing each other. A certain distance is marked off on the wall between them. At a given signal, they rush in, and the class having the greater number of its men sitting on the wall when time is called is declared victor.

TRI DELT'S AT HOME.

Tri Delt is entertaining her visiting delegate, Miss Powers of Chicago. Thursday afternoon a reception will be given in her honor at the home of Miss Bennet, 1227 Fourth street S. E., to which all sororities and faculty women and wives of faculty men are invited. A number of luncheons and parties will be given for her.

KAPPAS ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. William W. Canby, the grand president of the Kappa Gamma sorority, has been at the local chapter this week. Mrs. Canby is on her way to her home in Gales, Oregon, from Chicago, where she attended the inter-sorority conference.

Carlisle is again victorious and defeats Syracuse 14 to 6. The game was speedy from the start, the Indians matching their subtle tricks and brilliant speed against Syracuse's dogged resistance.

The University of Wisconsin Freshmen scored a touchdown, and secured a goal from the field in a practice game with the Varsity team last Saturday.

Notice—The meeting of the Senior girls, which was to have taken place Tuesday at 1:15, has been postponed until Thursday.

Decker Has Chair Upholstered While President Northrop Is Away.

Upholstered leather cushions adorn the President's chair in chapel. It has often been observed to be an uncomfortable chair, even by those who have not been compelled to sit in it.

Mr. C. W. Decker said his attention was called to the uncomfortableness of the chair by the position assumed by Prexy when he sat in it.

Mr. Decker, therefore, thoughtfully had the chair upholstered while President Northrop was away last week. Observe the President when he occupies it now.

MRS. CLARK COMING

Kate Upson Clark, author and lecturer, will be in Minneapolis to lecture Wednesday evening, Oct. 30. While in Minneapolis she will be entertained at the home of Prof. Frances Potter.

Mrs. Clark's books are widely read. Among her latest works are: *White Butterflies*, *Move Upward*, *Bringing Boys*. Her lecture will be held in the Congregational church, the subject to be, "The Essentials and Non-essentials of Life." Tickets are twenty-five cents.

AT THE THEATERS.

Metropolitan—The coming of "45 Minutes from Broadway" to the Metropolitan, inaugurates the musical comedy season at that playhouse. Farce, Melodrama, music, and tragic notes are thrown together in a most neckless fashion. The result is an indefinable hodge-podge full of ginger, snaps and life—qualities which appeal to a huge class of theatre-goers.

Bijou—"Anita, the Singing Girl." This melodrama, with music, was written by Owen Davis, a graduate of Princeton, well known in the melodramatic world. It is devoid of the usual melodramatic gun-play and conventional clap trap.

Lyceum—Stock Company in the Ada Rehan version of "Sweet Nell of Old Drury." One of the best plays put on by the Christine Hill Company since its opening here.

Orpheum—Another common place bill.

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Notice—Meeting of the Senior girls
Thursday 1:15 p. m., assembly room,
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Lost—A pair of tan winter gloves in
Folwell Hall. Finder please return
to Daily office.

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a plain gold ring with inscription
"Mother" on the inside. Notify box
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The Phi Delta Theta pledges are:
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mont Woodcock, Princeton, Minn.;
Bryle Osborn, Minneapolis; Raymond
Klimenhagen, St. Paul; Martin Orr,
Bismarck, N. D.; Joseph Hare, Bis-
marck, N. D.

MEDIC BULLETIN PRINTED.

The bulletin for the College of
Medicine and Surgery is out. Besides
general information about college and
the courses offered, it contains some
very fine cuts of the buildings, a new
and revised map of the campus, and a
list of the medical alumni.

PROHIBITIONISTS MEET.

The Inter-Collegiate Prohibition as-
sociation met yesterday. Officers
have been elected and regular meet-
ings will be held as announced from
time to time. Any interested in this
work can get in touch thru the Y.
M. C. A. secretary, John Sinclair.

VARSITY GIRLS HELP.

May Newton and Lou Flemming of
the Varsity Basket Ball Team went
over to help the Stanley Hall girls
with their tournament.

GENERAL CATALOG OUT.

The general catalog is now being
printed and will be out in three or
four weeks. In addition to informa-
tion regarding the university in gen-
eral and the various colleges and
schools, it contains some very inter-
esting statistics about the students
enrolled during the university year
1906-7. It has been somewhat de-
layed, owing to the forthcoming of
the bulletins of some of the colleges.

THE BAND ON WILLIE'S HAT

All the band you'll hear this winter is the
band on Willie's hat.
For the council has decided it can't pay
for things like that.
It has got to do some grading and it's
got to build a fence.
If the new field's ever finished, now's
the time it must commence.
Every ticket costs a dollar and a half is
what they say.
If the band sees any football that's the
price 'twill have to pay.
If you don't hear any music just remem-
ber where you're at.
All the band at I. S. College is the band
on Willie's hat.
—B. R.

—Ames I. C. S. Student.

HARRY MITCHELL'S EDITORIAL



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I want every man in Minneapolis
who has never had me make him a
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The only male members of this
community that I know I can't inter-
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My \$20.00 proposition is for the
man who has been compelled hereto-
fore to wear hand-me-down clothes,
he certainly can go \$20.00 for a good
suit of clothes on this proposition.

Also for all the Mr. Easy Marks,
who, when the high priced tailors see
him coming, smile at getting \$35.00
and \$40.00 for these identical fabrics.

If I don't knock out the ready-made
stores' business with my \$20.00 made
to order proposition for suit or over-
coat, to-morrow I'll go around and
see what's holding their doors open.

Now, listen: I have got the swellest
up-to-date imported English Woolens
you ever saw at \$35.00 and \$40.00 in
any tailor shop in this country. They
are exactly what the high-priced tail-
ors are asking \$35.00 and \$40.00 for
right now; beauties, grand styles.

I am going to put the finest linings
and trimmings into these suits and
overcoats—do my best work on them
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