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Frosh Meet on Both Campuses to Plan All-Frosh Dinner

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SPECIAL MEETINGS OF FROSH CLASSES ON CAMPUS TODAY

Will Discuss All-Frosh Dinner Planned for Nov. 30 to Form '25 Club

ACADEMICS, AGS, MINERS WILL MEET TOMORROW

500 Tickets for Dinner Go on Sale in All Colleges Tomorrow Morning

Special meetings of all the freshman classes in the University are being held today and tomorrow for the purpose of explaining to the first year men the objects of the all-frosh dinner to be held in the Minnesota Union Wednesday, Nov. 30, at which the initial steps in the formation of the proposed '25 club will be taken. Prominent upperclassmen in each college will address the meetings.

Meeting Schedule Announced

The schedule of meetings for today is:

Pharmacists, College of Pharmacy building, 12 noon, Vern Hanson, speaker.

Engineers, Chemistry auditorium, 5 p. m., W. O. Forsell, speaker.

Meetings for freshmen in the College of Agriculture, College of Science, Literature, and the Arts, and the School of Mines will be held tomorrow. Hours and places have not been arranged.

The goal of 500 tickets which has been set has been apportioned in the following manner:

Arademics, 200; Ags, 100; Engineers, 150; Miners, 25; Pharmacists, 25.

The tickets will go on sale tomorrow morning in every college. Freshman presidents in each college will receive the apportionment for their college, and will handle the sale through committees appointed within the class for the purpose.

Raymond Tremaine, chairman of general arrangements for the banquet, is in charge of tickets sale for the Minnesota Upperclassmen's association.

The plan which will be presented to the freshmen at the banquet is to have representatives from the freshman class in each college and the presidents of the freshman classes compose a commission of 16 to govern the first year classes.

The purpose of the commission is to foster all-university spirit, instead of government by closed organizations in each college, according to Mr. Wall.

The new plan will do away with class number clubs, and organization of class presidents. If the plan proves successful, it will probably be adopted by each freshman class, and will ultimately be used by all the classes.

President L. D. Coffman, Vern Williams, and others will explain the system to the freshmen before the open discussion. A vote will be taken on the plan.

Ag Freshmen Elect Tomorrow

Ag frosh restlessness over an officerless army has been dispelled by the announcement that freshman of the Ag campus will elect permanent class officers tomorrow, under auspices of the students council of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics.

Nominations Already Made

Nominations, petitions for which have been approved by the elections committee of the Students' Council, include: for president, Karl Miller, Clayton Glenski, Albert Determan, Alfred Ejlwall; for vice president, Stella Distad, Hazel Matson, Beth Ashenden, Helen Hovestad, Mildred Wilson; for secretary, Laura Gerber, Rorores Anfang, Helen Ewald, Mary Thompson; for treasurer, Jerry Mason, Torstein Grinager, Louis Koru.

Polls will be open from 8:30 until 4 in the upper hall of the administration building.

Midwinter selection of first year officers is to be the rule, henceforth, two months time being deemed necessary that the yearling may be well enough acquainted among themselves to vote intelligently.

'23 Club Will Run Commoners' Ball

Will Enable Class To Clear Debts

Permission to manage the Common People's Ball this year was granted the '23 Club by the All-University Council in session yesterday. The action followed a petition from members of the junior class asking that the council give the class the ball as a means of raising money to pay off

Only Half As Many Academic Freshmen Expelled This Year As Last Fall Quarter

Monkeys Bite Vigorously at Host's Fingers

A weary freshman with an "outside-reading" sheet firmly clutched in one hand, and a section of the card catalog in the other, so accosted an upperclassman in the library this afternoon. "I've been looking upstairs and down for a good hour and the book isn't listed in the card catalog," he continued.

"Why 'ibid.' is the same as the first book on your list," the sophomore explained loftily.

"Well, of all the—I turned that book in before I began looking."

The freshman suspiciously refused to divulge his name.

\$300 Prize Essay Contest Called By President Coffman

"The Far East, the Key to the Armament Problem" is Subject of Paper—Institute of International Education Sponsors Contest—Open to all Undergrads

Announcement of an essay contest on the Far East, the Key to the Armament Problem, with \$300 in prize money offered to the winners was received by President Lotur D. Coffman yesterday.

The contest is being sponsored by the Institute of International Education, an organization of nated educators which includes among its members such men as Marion LeRoy Burton, former president of the University, Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia, and Henry Morgenthau, noted diplomat.

Two Months Time to Enter

According to the rules of the contest, competition is open to all undergraduates of American universities and colleges. The list of topics which are limited to four subjects, have been posted on the bulletin board in the library.

Only two months remain for entrants to complete their essays, as the contest closes Jan. 1, 1923, according to the announcement. Award of the three prizes, \$150 to first place, \$100 to second, and \$50 to third, will be made Feb. 15, 1923. The word limits is set at 5,000 words.

Countess Talks On Italian Writings

Declares Italian Culture Practically Unknown Outside of Italy and Germany

Countess Irene di Robilant spoke yesterday at the Little Theatre on "Contemporary Italian Literature."

The Countess depicted the conditions in Italy resulting from the war, showing as a result an increased prominence of women in literary and professional circles.

Countess di Robilant stated that modern Italian culture is comparatively unknown outside of Italy and Germany. She regretted that their literature had to be studied in original because there are so few English translations of modern Italian works.

This explained in part the unrecognized value of Italian culture, she said. Egypt is alive to the fact that Italian culture has a place in the civilization of the world and has sent requests for teachers for her schools of the Italian language, the Countess explained.

The Wisconsin Union Memorial Drive among the students on the campus has gone over the \$100,000

New Policy of Dealing With Delinquents Creates Discrepancy in Figures

NEW SET ELIGIBILITY RULES TO BE PUBLISHED

Outside Work Plays Unimportant Part in Causing Failures, Says Shumway

Only about half as many freshmen will be dropped from the college of Science, Literature and Arts this year as there were at this time last year, under the new policy of dealing with delinquent students recently adopted by the University.

35 Students Dropped

Two hundred and seventy-eight delinquencies were dealt with last year and preliminary figures show that about the same number are up for consideration now. Last year 35 students were dropped from the college.

This year less than half of that figure will go, according to Dean Shumway.

Outside work is playing but a small part in causing failures. The students who are either wholly or partly self-supporting seem to put as much seriousness into their studies as they do in gaining a living, the office funds.

Consequently their percentage among those to be dropped is small. The largest cause is apparently failure to take studies seriously.

New Eligibility Rules

A new set of rules governing eligibility to student activities has been adopted, and will be published in pamphlet form as soon as the printers can get them out. In part, they are as follows:

No student having any delinquency against him shall be eligible:

To take part in any public performance of a dramatic or musical club;

To be a competitor on public debates or oratorical contests;

To be a member of the editorial board of any student publication;

To be a member of the All-University Student Council, Academic Student Council, or any other student organization which may make an appreciable demand upon the student's time.

The following shall constitute a delinquency: an unremoved failure or condition; probation for the period of probation.

A condition may be removed by good work in the continuation course in the subject in which the student is conditioned, or by supplementary work and examination.

Students incurring a delinquency by receiving a failure may remove the delinquency by repeating the course with a passing grade or if the delinquency incurred was in a course not required in the student's curriculum, by completing one full quarter's work (minimum 13 hours) without condition or failure.

Damsels Donate Dimes Denoting Dance Desire

will introduce and defend. This is an unusually large crowd of co-eds each armed with a dime and a desire to be instructed in the terpsichorean arts, appeared Thursday evening in the ball room of Shevlin Hall, where W. S. G. A. is giving dancing lessons each week.

Evelyn Martin, who was in charge of the dancing, "called off the steps. Verona Friedl played the piano. In spite of the fact that space is somewhat limited, the instructors report progress in the attempt.

'Jazz' Given Recognition at French Club Cabaret

Final plans for the annual French Cabaret entertainment, which will be given by Le Cercle Francois Friday evening in the Minnesota Union ball room, have been completed. A series of "jazz" dances accompanied by a "jazz" orchestra, and a Spanish dance are on the program.

The entire floor space of the ball room will be thrown open for dancing after the entertainment.

Home Ec Girls Enter Tea Room Business

A tea room operated by the Home Economic girls taking the course in large quantity cooking and institutional experience opened today near the cafeteria on the agricultural campus.

The place will be open on Tuesdays and Thursdays for three weeks. The girls will prepare the food and wait on

Anyone Seen a Copy Of Ibid? Soph Met One

"Have you seen anything of Ibid?"

Three little monkeys cower and tremble in fright over in the Psychology building. They look at their queer surroundings with their wide little shoebutton eyes and wonder and wonder. They huddle and shrink back at the mere approach of those two-legged creatures that the continually running around.

Professor Laskley bears witness to the fact that the little monkeys are not very sociable. At present he is nursing several bitten fingers as a result of attempts to get acquainted with his wild charges.

Noted Efficiency Expert Lectures Before Engineers

Mr. Gilbreth Lauds Engineering Department; Illustrates Method of Showing up Efficiency Defects—Is Authority on Motion Study and Industrial Management

The motions of an absent minded man are the same as those of a man in the throes of an epileptic fit," said Frank Gilbreth, noted efficiency expert and industrial engineer, speaking before an open meeting of engineering students in the Main Engineering building Saturday morning.

Shows Waste Moves

By taking slow up movies of a man eating his breakfast, Mr. Gilbreth has found that the average man makes about five waste motions in transferring a spoonful of porridge from the dish to his mouth. The waste energy in eating eggs, fruit, and like substances is about the same, while in consuming spaghetti and noodles this inefficiency amounts to 10 per cent.

Mr. Gilbreth recalled one instance of a man eating chop suey with chop sticks where the number of waste motions per mouthful was about 28. This was approximately 600 per cent more moves than was actually necessary. The average man wastes energy enough to buy a meal every time he eats one.

Analyzes Working Men's Moves

Such pictures are a side line with Mr. Gilbreth, however. His main duty is to snap working men in action and after analyzing their motions suggest changes which will lighten their work.

Mr. Gilbreth is an authority not only on motion study but also on industrial management. He has written several widely used textbooks. During his speech he outlined the fundamental principles of industrial management and suggested a course of reading for those interested.

"Minnesota has the reputation of turning out first class engineers," he said in conclusion. "and you men have a lot to live up to." The student branch of the A. S. M. E. sponsored the meeting.

Forums Will Hear Freshman Law On Political Prisoners

"Our 'Political Prisoners' is the subject of a speech to be given by Robert Barry, freshman law student, at the regular weekly meeting of the Forum Literary Society in the Minnesota Union tonight at 7:45 p. m.

The Forum Literary Society is an organization of students primarily interested in acquiring ability in public speaking and debate through the discussion of public affairs at the regular weekly meetings. Any student, whether or not he has speaking ability, is eligible for membership after having attended three consecutive meetings, and delivered try-out speeches of short duration. Visitors are welcome at all times.

'U' Men Prominent In Apollo Program Tonight

Several University men will take part tonight in the opening program of the Apollo club at the Minneapolis Auditorium. The club, which has a high standing throughout the country, is composed of 118 male voices whose purpose is to further musical talent and interest in Minneapolis.

Prof. R. W. French, H. Paul Johnson, S. D. Sutherland, Harold E. Worrell, G. W. Eklund, and C. W. Del Plaine are University men in the organization. Mr. Del Plaine has the record of being the first Minnesota student to become a director of the society, although it is estimated that 60 per cent of the membership is Minnesota alumni.

les will combine with the humorous in this part of the procedure tonight. Paul Jarosak, a former Shakespearean, is on the program. All visitors are welcomed.

WILLIAM LINDSAY PLAYS IN PUBLIC CONCERT TONIGHT

Very Dramatic Program Selected for Concert, Says Carlyle Scott

RECITAL OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Marks Artists Initial Performance in City; Will Play With Symphony

William Lindsay, Assistant Professor of Piano in the department of Music, will offer to students and faculty members a wonderful opportunity this evening in the Little Theatre at 8:15 when he will play a very dramatic program, according to Carlyle Scott, head of the department of Music. Admission will be free of charge.

The program is as follows: Organ-Toccata and Fugue. D minor J. S. Bach (Arranged for pianoforte by Carl Tausig)

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Suppression of Gopher Feature Head is Sought

Vigilance Committee Formulates Plans to Recall Unknown Scandal Sleuth

A sensational exposé of university life is eminent unless the newly organized vigilance committee of the '23 club is able to curb the operations of the editor of the feature staff of this year's Gopher.

Action to make the managing editor divulge the name of the feature editor is contemplated, the committee announces. The vigilance committee reports the discovery of the man's headquarters, but a raid cannot be made without the sanction of the university authorities.

Up to a late hour last night permission to forcibly enter the room was refused, although the evidence which it is claimed he has collected in the way of p. o. notes and flash photos is known to be locked in Folwell.

Objections to the investigator on the staff were first raised by a sorority deputation, complaining that the publication of certain articles known to be in the possession of the feature staff would jeopardize their charter.

Six sororities yesterday sent representatives to the meeting of the '23 club vigilance committee to assist in prosecuting the recall of the feature editor.

Larkin Speaks Tonight On Forest Conservation

A. E. Larkin, representative of the American Wood Preservers Association, will lecture tonight in the auditorium of the main engineering building on the conservation of our forest resources, industrial importance of wood as a structural material, effect of the preservative treatment of wood with standard preservatives on the conservation of our forests, methods of treatment, and the uses for treated wood.

Johnson's Lead In New Address Book

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Rice, an Onion, some Bacon, a little Coffee, Fish (Fried, if you wish) seasoned with Butter, and a Berry make a menu to ward off campus hunger.

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Prexy Made Head of Association of Urban University

Elected at Meeting Held in Cleveland—Minneapolis Selected as Site of 1922 Convention of National Organization

That Lotus D. Coffman had been elected president of the National Association of Urban Universities and that Minneapolis had been selected as the gathering place for the 1922 meeting was the word brought back yesterday from Cleveland by J. J. Pettijohn, assistant to the president.

The association, which includes 28 universities, held its annual meeting at Cleveland Friday and Saturday of last week. Mr. Pettijohn was sent as representative of the University of Minnesota.

Four Speakers On Scribblers' Program

Other Entertainment Planned for Meeting in Minnesota Union Tonight

With four prominent newspaper men for speakers, a program of music, and lively social entertainment, the Scribblers' club promises one of the best evenings of the year tonight in the west room of the Minnesota Union.

R. R. Barlow, head of the journalism department, will talk of his experiences on the Marion Star, President Harding's paper in Marion, Ohio. Ralph Hillgren, last year's president of the club, will discuss his work on the Minneapolis Journal. Thomas Steward, City Life Editor of the Journal, and Robert Andrews, "Movie" critic on the same paper, will give 15 minute talks on their work.

There will be music before and after the speaking, and punch will be served during the informal reception at which new and prospective members of the club will be welcomed.

Everyone interested in writing of any kind, journalistic or otherwise, is urged to attend this meeting which will be the last open meeting of the quarter.

Freshman Appointed West Point Candidate

Benjamin E. Thurston, freshman at the University, has received an appointment to West Point, upon recommendation of Senator Knute Nelson. He will take the admission examination March 7.

Mr. Thurston lives at 2421 Pillsbury avenue. He is a graduate of Central high school.

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THE PIGSKIN POST-MORTON

The little brown jug remains at Michigan. They didn't even let Minnesota smell of the cork.

To quote Dr. Williams, "The Michigan team played a fine game of football and deserved to win. The only thing now is to look forward to next year to retrieve the losses of the present season."

But the losses of the present season are not so easily retrieved. The games themselves count not so much as the losses which go with them—THE LOSS OF HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES WHO WOULD HAVE CONSTITUTED MINNESOTA'S FRESHMAN SQUAD NEXT FALL. The loss not only of athletes but of the best type of students who consciously or unconsciously feel as the result of such a season as this that is not quite as good a University as some of the others. The losses of a season such as Minnesota terminated Saturday are not retrieved in a year.

A university is given as much advertising by its football team as by all other agencies put together. That is a fair estimate. The good that this advertising does, when favorable, cannot be over-estimated. The harm, when the advertising is unfavorable, is to likely to be underestimated. To many, the season just closed has seemed far worse in its consequences than the 100 per cent string of defeats of the 1920 season. Last year Minnesota lost all of the games, but by narrow margins. The "breaks" cost her more than one of the grid battles. This year she lost—but by scores never before equaled in Gopher gridiron annals. Last year men who know football gave Minnesota credit for "hard luck." This year such phrases as "lack of training in the fundamentals of football," "poor tackling," "high school plays" have crept into the sport stories with deplorable frequency.

The only thing to do now is to look forward to next year to retrieve the losses of the present season. But before we look forward, let us look backward to discover, if we can, what has been wrong this year.

Has it been that the best athletes do not come to Minnesota? Has feeble alumni co-operation been to blame? Has it been the fault of the student body in not backing the team and coach wholeheartedly, and in not making it a point of honor for every potential football man to go out for the game? Have the coach, the coaching staff, or the athletic board of control been remiss? Do we spend enough money on football?

These questions must be answered before we can look forward to another season with any prospect of improving over the past one. Minnesota does not need to win every game played. SHE DOES NEED TO MAKE A SHOWING AT ALL TIMES WHICH WILL DO CREDIT TO THE FIFTH LARGEST UNIVERSITY IN AMERICA. Football, rightfully or not, has assumed first rank among all college or inter-college activities. The University of Minnesota can ill-afford a reputation of the past two months.

In the hope of bringing to light some of the smoldering discontent in football circles, in the hope of really finding out what is the matter with the Gopher game, The Minnesota Daily invites opinions from students, faculty members, alumni, and especially from members of the squad, whether letter men or not, setting forth just what the writer thinks is the trouble at Minnesota. Letters should be addressed to the editor of the Pigskin Post-Mortem. Communications must be signed or delivered in person as evidence of good faith, but the names of the authors will not be published.

CUSTARD PIES VERSUS ACTING

Night after night we go to dances, or to cheap movies and watch custard pie contests or scenes where some "ham" comedian douses the entire company with a fire hose or see five-reel "thrillers." At the performances of the Masquer Dramatic Club last week perhaps two hundred seats were vacant. Such a condition is as amazing as deplorable. The play was a modern, clever

comedy, one allowing for good acting and an evening full of enjoyment and amusement. Yet the students of the University fell down when it came to supporting their local talent.

We go to movies, to dances or to "10-20-30 cent" vaudeville, and yet when it comes to supporting something really worth while we fail. We complain when tickets for the University productions cost 50 cents and yet pay more than two dollars for a seat at a sixth rate musical comedy because it is played by a cast billed as 'the original New York cast.'

On the campus of the University of Minnesota are several dramatic clubs capable of producing plays which will compare favorably with the large majority of those seen at the Twin Cities theatres. It has been said that university students have just two amusements—movies and dancing. In the plays to be produced during the coming season by dramatic clubs on the campus, we shall have the opportunity to vindicate ourselves by supporting something really worth while instead of slap stick comedies or 'girlie-girlie' shows.

—A. S. T.

Deans' reports can usually be heard throughout the state.

It's a cinch to get fat on the milk of human kindness.

Why not hold services for the unknown freshman who took a co-ed to five dances, bought her 12 boxes of candy, treated her to seven movies, and then told her what he thought of her when she passed him without speaking one day?

Speaking of heavy topics, we might mention college wheatcakes.

Our idea of a poor unfortunate is a bull named Mercedes.



P. O. 5667

SLAMATIC REVIEW

Last Saturday and Friday the Masseurs presented a play especially for us to criticize. The audience arrived about time for the show to start; it was made up of ten free faculty passes (totalling ten A's), sixteen and a half Phi Deltis (Schober is the half), and two paid admissions by guys that didn't have shoe leather enough to take them down to the University Theatre. The orchestra under the disabled direction of Honest Abe Pepinsky kept the audience awake with their noise until the curtain raiser. The curtain raiser was played by Miss Catherine Sweet (Tom's fault) and Richard Burton, the Englishman without a country, the name of the piece was "Hiding from the Public Eye" with emphasis on the I. This might have been improved by the use of a glass runway. Some courageous beginner played a solo on his ice cream cornet entitled "Unedant Rasket" but it was too late; everybody had. The curtain rattled up on the main show and one of the French instructors busted out on the stage and lit a cigarette dropping the match on a davenport thus proving beyond a shadow of a doubt that the prop was borrowed and furthermore that she was used to smoking on iron park benches. Next Jack Smalley rared on the stage in a walter suit with his size five neck carefully protected from horses and tussock moths by a high board size nineteen collar. They horsed around for a while and then Ray Busch came in still drunk from the previous rehearsal, which is a world record hang-over for a Phi Delt. It seems that Ray was supposed to be a guy named Eddie who had pretty near wrecked old man Wilton in addition to the car and himself. Merlin Carlock appeared at this time ably disguised as Charlie Chaplin at his own funeral. They monkeyed around a while and it became pretty evident that old man Wilton had put on his winter underwear; he was too restless. His partner Beldon blew in with a sheriff's attachment which old man Wilton signed. He bulled around and after Beldon had gone decided to tell the family that he had lost the red sock, the mortgage was due on the old grey mare, he was out of shaving soap and Eddie had drunk the last of the shaving lotion, somebody had knocked his Bull Durham out of his hand on the back platform, and in general it looked as though there wouldn't be any place to go but the pest house which would probably be abandoned upon their arrival. The family did not get downhearted about this but gathered around the old man and crowded each other around so that none of them got his watch, meanwhile Carlock behind the old man Wilton blushed unanimously. The old man and the butler went to a prize fight and the curtain rattled across upsetting a couple of chairs in the descent.

The second fray started when the butler rared in and told the assembled multitude that he couldn't get the old man awake. The bootlegging doctor appeared with his sample case and brought the old man to. It was along in here somewhere that Eddie started to get fresh with H. Rupert and was getting away with it until the butler butted in and Rupert proved her ability to bust quickly in a clinch. The play went on and it looked as though old lady Wilton had cleaned out taking the family jewels and the suspected fruit peddler. Everybody got pretty sore about this and it looked as though every thing was going to end in a fight. All of a sudden without any warning Ma Wilton struggled on to the stage with a shriek that woke us up. Everything came out all right it seems that Ma Wilton had only given the old man her evening shot of moonshine and it was evidently from the same still that some we were favored with a couple of weeks ago was from, at least the effect was the same, and the Doc was the same. The curtain was hurriedly dragged over the sad scene of Carlock kissing the atmosphere eight inches to the left of Miss Vernieta Thompson's ear puff.

—J. K. M. & USELESS.

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'23 Club—There will be an important meeting of the '23 Club, Wednesday, Nov. 23, in the Minnesota Union at 5:00 p. m. All who have been absent the past few meetings must be present to maintain their membership. No supper. —Robert A. Bezolier.

Boy Scout Leaders and all those who are interested in scouting are urged to attend a luncheon Friday, Nov. 25, in Room 206 of the Minnesota Union at 12:15 p. m. Scout executive L. S. Dale, of Minneapolis, will speak on "General Objects of Scouting." Leave reservations in box 3352.

Purse Found in Shevlin Hall. Owner please call and identify.—Jessie S. Ladd, Dean.

Housing Bureau—Mrs. Mary E. Staples, head of the Housing Bureau, is in her office in Shevlin Hall every morning from 8:30 to 12:00; afternoons by appointment only.

Girl Scout Training Class will meet this afternoon at 4:00 in Shevlin.

Veteran's Bureau Trainees—Pay days for U. S. Veterans Bureau trainees at the University of Minnesota will be Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 21-22, between the hours of 9:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. at room 245½ Chemistry building.—CYRIL C. FOSS.

Girls Notice—Paper dolls and cutouts of a similar nature are needed for the Y. W. C. A. children's work. Leave them at the Y. W. office in Shevlin.

Class Presidents Notice—
 1. All Junior class presidents are requested to meet in room 202 of the Law school on Friday, Nov. 25, 1921, at 12:00 noon, for the purpose of electing an All-Junior president.
 2. All Senior class presidents are requested to meet in room 202 of the Law school on Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1921, at 12:00 noon, for the purpose of electing an All-Senior president.
 3. All Sophomore class presidents are requested to meet in room 202 of the Law school on Friday, Nov. 25, 1921, at 12:00 noon, for the purpose of electing an All-Sophomore president.—JAMES WALSTROM, President All-U Council.

Engineers' Student Council will meet Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 12:10 in room 217 of the main engineering building.

Engineers Notice—A meeting of the Post Seniors of the college of Engineering will be held Wednesday at 12:00 in room 217 of the main engineering building for the purpose of electing a member to the Engineering Student Council.

Ag Juniors—Juniors of the college of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics will meet in room 307, Administration building, at 11:40 a. m. Wednesday, Nov. 23.

Menorah Meeting Postponed—The Menorah meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 23, will be held Wednesday, Nov. 30.

Ag Campus Y. M. C. A.—Special Thanksgiving program on Thursday, Nov. 24. Devotional services will be held at 8:30 a. m. in the chapel with the Y. M. C. A. in charge. At 7:00 p. m. there will be free entertainment in the auditorium consisting of music, dramatics, moving pictures, and a short play, to be given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Dairy club.

Junior Pictures—All Juniors who expect to have their pictures in the 1923 Gopher must make an appointment for the pictures before Nov. 30, because the panels will be made up from the names on hand on that date. —VERA ALTEMIER, Album Editor.

Sigma Delta Chi Meeting—Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, will hold its weekly meeting this noon in room 206, Minnesota Union. Matters pertaining to the convention to be held at Ames, Iowa, December 8, 9, and 10, will be considered.

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In a Social Way

Keyists' Banquet Tomorrow

Classes and Faculty Will Present Program of Varied Performances

The annual field hockey banquet which will be given Wednesday in Shevlin hall at 5:30 will be one of the numerous Thanksgiving eve social events on the campus. A program of stunts to be put on competitively by the freshman, sophomores, junior, and senior classes, and faculty advisors, will largely provide the fun of the evening. Helen Baldwin is in charge with Irene Johnson, freshman; Ruth Fiege, sophomore; Mary Tierney, junior; and Leona Anderson, senior, in charge of the class stunts. The faculty's stunts will be under the direction of Miss H. Browning.

In addition to the program, emblems will be awarded to all girls who made the baseball teams last spring or the field hockey teams this fall. Although the banquet is given by the W. A. A. all girls on the campus are invited to attend. Tickets can be secured in the Women's gym.

Cap and Gown

The evening in Shevlin hall Cap and Gown senior girls organization, will hold its annual installation to be followed by a Disarmament party and a mock conference on Limitation of Arms. The following officers will be installed: Kathryn Hammond, Hester McLean, Catherine Riggs, and Olive Barrett. One junior girl is admitted to the ceremonies. Dean Jesse Ladd will be the guest of honor at the supper which will follow the services. Hester McLean is in charge assisted by Alice Keller, Josephine Kenkel, Faith Nixon, and Grace Richardson.

Badger Luncheon

Edward A. Birge, president of the University of Wisconsin, and President Coffman were honor guests at the Badger luncheon given by Wisconsin Alumnae association of Minneapolis yesterday noon at the Leamington hotel. A short business program and entertainment preceded the address of President Birge.

Women's University Club

The Women's University club gave an informal dinner last Thursday evening at Gray Gables. Miss Gladys Gibbens was in charge of the affair.

Reception

President and Mrs. Lotus D. Coffman will give a reception next Saturday afternoon at their home. It is to be the president's annual reception to members of the University of Minnesota. In the receiving line with Dr. and Mrs. Coffman will be a group of the new members of the faculty and their wives.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa entertained its members at an informal tea Sunday. Arrangements were made by Vera Altemeyer. Miss Mary Ellen Chase of the English department talked to the chapter Monday evening on the "Marine Sea Coast" mission which is being maintained by the fraternity.

Ruth Campbell is in charge of the Christmas cards that will be sold to help raise its quota of the settlement working fund.

Senior Banquet

President Lotus D. Coffman, the Board of Regents, deans of the various colleges, and all officers of the University administration will be honor guests at a banquet to be given by mid-year senior graduates on Thursday, Dec. 8, in the Minnesota Union. The executive committee of the graduates chosen at a luncheon in the Union Thursday, includes Fred Osana, chairman; Alois Scheidel, and Ruth Boynton, and Berth Brill.

Ag Y. W. C. A.

A banquet and recognition service for new members will be held tonight in the Home Economics building to conclude the Ag Y. W. C. A. membership drive which began last Wednesday.

Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic sorority, entertained yesterday afternoon at a tea at the home of Glenn Bruce, 315 Eleventh avenue Southeast.

Thanksgiving Party

The Spanish club will give a Thanksgiving party at the Beta house, 1625 University avenue Southeast, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 22, at 7:45 p. m. Informal dancing will feature the evening's entertainment.

tea in order to create a distinct interest and knowledge of the theatre.

Epworth League

University members of the Epworth League will entertain at a dinner in Shevlin hall next Friday evening.

Delta Upsilon

Delta Upsilon will give a dinner tonight at the house, followed by an informal dancing party.

Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi will entertain their pledges at an informal dancing party at the house Wednesday evening.

Smoker

Delta Chi entertained all fraternity pledges at a smoker last evening at the chapter house.

Trailers

Alumnae members of the Trailers club will be guests of the active members at a sleighride party Friday evening. Following the ride Harriet George will entertain at her home.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. Sophomore commission will entertain the Freshman commission at a party today at President Coffman's from 4 until 5:30 p. m. Anna Banks has charge of arrangements.

Epworth League

University members of Epworth league will entertain at a dinner in Shevlin hall next Friday evening.

A wedding Saturday evening was that of Miss Grace Glenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Glenn, 2216 Bryant avenue south, and Dr. L. F. Meacham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meacham, of Edgerton. Dr. Meacham was graduated from the college of Dentistry in 1918, and is a member of Xi Psi Phi fraternity.

Glenn—Meacham

Inter-fraternity bowling schedules are out and may be had on application to Mr. Fred Whittemore of the Athletic department. All fraternities are requested to start playing their matches immediately.

Theta Guest

Mrs. H. M. Payne, of Duluth, was a guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house last week-end.

Personal

L. P. Klopping, of Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, has been the guest of his daughter, Ethel Klopping.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomson, 2313 Colfax avenue south, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miriam, to Edwin P. Stacy, 2307 Colfax avenue south. Miss Thomson attended the university and Mr. Stacy is a graduate. Mr. Stacy is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Personal

Mrs. Edward Strange, of Duluth, who visited her daughter, Margaret Strange at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, has returned to her home.

CLASSIFIED WANTS

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Lost—Pair shell rimmed glasses near Chemistry building over week ago. Large reward. Finder please notify P. O. box 2945.

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Le Cercle Francais
Le Cercle Francais will present their annual "French Cabaret" Friday at 8 p. m., in the ball room of the Minnesota Union. Elaborate features have been planned for the evening's entertainment. The entire floor space of the ball room will be a reproduction of the Parisian cabarets. Petite French maids in frilly caps will serve the "Carte de Liqueurs" which will consist of French drinks and ices.

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Nor are our \$35, \$30 and \$25 suits anything mean in the way of cloths. Good Kirschbaum tailoring, every conceivable pattern. Every design that's in good taste.

You'll Be Surprised to See the Suit or Overcoat \$25 Will Buy Here

We'd have been surprised ourselves if anyone had told us we'd be able to sell such garments at \$25 three months ago. We just bought these last week—there won't be any left to sell next. Probably one that'd just suit you for school wear, here.

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SHIRTS
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GOPHER SPORTS



WOLVERINES TROUCE GOPHERS IN SEASONS' LAST BATTLE

By Henry Niles.

The Gophers came back, but the Jug didn't. Minnesota valiantly stormed the lair of the Wolverine last Saturday, fought a spectacular gridiron battle on Ferry field, and went down to defeat, unable to cope with the whirlwind onslaughts of the Men of Yost. Forty thousand Michigan rooters jammed the stands, plead for a victory, and got it, 38 to 0, after the Maize and Blue backfield flyers had battered the Minnesota defense for five touchdowns and a field goal. Not once during the game did Minnesota endanger the Wolverines goal-line. At the end of the half, Michigan led by a score of 17 to 0, and during the closing periods pulled the cruel figures skyward with three more trips over the Maroon and Gold line.

Even on First Downs.

Minnesota scored an even break in first downs, each team gathering seven, but failed to negotiate any long runs. This is where Michigan put over the victory, everyone of their touchdowns resulting from a ramble of 30 to 65 yards. The Gophers' shift was slow, but effective at times, especially on plays through the Blue center. The secondary defense of Minnesota was the weak factor that allowed the score to mount up. After puncturing the forward wall, the Maize and Blue backs, Cappon, Kipke, Roby, and Uterlitz, often paraded ten or twenty yards before hitting the turf.

Marty Stars Again.

Martineau was again the big Gopher star. The Frenchman entered the contest, far from being his old self and still weakened by his injury and week's forced idleness. Instead of making a rapid departure to the sidelines, Marty stuck throughout the game and proved Minnesota's most effective ground-gainer. In ability of the line to hold the rushes of the Wolverine forwards, often cut down the Gopher runner for no gain, while his passes, also hurried, went far from their mark. In the third quarter, he pulled a sensational 15-yard run starting around the left end, finding himself blocked and cutting back into nearly a clear field around the right wing. Earlier in the period he got away for 35 yards, on a wide end jaunt. He held his own with Dean in the punting duel.

Art Gilstad and Harry Brown were responsible for several Gopher first downs with his line drives through Vick and Multhead. On the line Captain Teberg, Oly Aas, and Festus Tierney were the Gopher bulwarks, with the latter playing his usual stone wall defensive game. Little yardage was made over Minnesota's right tackle.

Uterlitz Breaks Loose.

Four minutes after the whistle got the battle in away, Quarterback Uterlitz went over for Michigan's first tally. Captain Teberg won the toss and kicked off. After Kipke and Cappon had made a couple first downs, Uterlitz broke loose and traveled 30 yards to the Gophers' one-yard line where Brown nailed him. He went over on the next play and Dean kicked goal.

The second score was a beauty of a place kick by Deab late in the quarter. With fourth down and six to go, Dean dropped back to almost mid field and booted a perfect goal, the ball traveling 45 yards.

Score on Fluke.

Minnesota's lineup was greatly disfigured by this time and in the closing minutes of the fray, the sly Goebel ended a great day's work by horsing the Minnesotans for a touchdown on "Ye Olde Tyme" shoe-string play. While Steketee ran around the other end, Goebel parked himself full length on the turf, raced 20 yards over the line on the next play, receiving Roby's perfect heave. This ended the scoring.

The team boarded the train at 10:00 o'clock after the spread, reached Chicago Sunday morning, and the Pioneer Limited out of Chi Sunday night brought the Gophers home for Monday morning "eight o'clocks."

The summary follows:
MINNESOTA (0) MICHIGAN (38)
ColeLE..... Dean
TebergLT..... Johns
McLauriLG..... Petro
AasC..... Wilson
TierneyRG..... Wilson
CopelandRT..... Multhead
WallaceRE..... Goebel
UterlitzQB..... Uterlitz

Student Tickets For Basketball On Sale Soon

Season basketball books will be placed on sale to students in about two weeks, according to the athletic office. They will cost \$3.50, and will entitle owners to see all conference and pre-conference games, of which there will be about ten. Six conference games will be played at home, and a number of preliminary contests are being arranged. Students this year will be given preference in all games, and outsiders will have to wait their turn in purchasing the limited number of other admissions that will be offered for sale.

Puck Chasers Still Demand Major Sport

Doctor Diehl, Head of Health Service, Endorses This Winter Sport

"Lets put hockey on the map" is the cry that Gopher hockey enthusiasts are rallying around. With such a wealth of material available they can find no reason why hockey cannot be upheld on a par with track and basketball.

For this year's team, the entire squad that weathered the last winter without a defeat, is again ready for action. Pond at Center, Bartlett, Ben, Bros and Swanson, alternating on the wings, make up a combination that is pretty hard to keep away from the puck cage.

Bill Taylor, last year's captain and Emil Byer are both scheduled to put up a tough battle for the goal position. DeForest, Chet Bros, and Langford are defense men of ability proven in last year's games. Besides these men, there are many others that are expected to try out, and probably capture some of the positions.

Gopher Organization Department Gauge of Student Work

That student organizations accurately indicate the character, and activity of the student body, is the principle upon which the organization department of the 1923 Gopher will work this year, according to Frank Marion, editor of this section.

It is the purpose of the Organization department to compile a complete record of the activity of Minnesota students, as shown in the number and purposes of their clubs. In order to do this effectively the section will be enlarged to take in the organizations which have sprung up on the campus, and the ones which though active, have not occupied a position of prominence.

Donald Creevy is in charge of fraternities, and Eleanor Corey, has charge of sororities. Frances Walton being general assistant to the department.

At the University of Nebraska a new tradition, the burning of the green headgear of the freshmen, was inaugurated between the halves of the Nebraska-Kansas game.

GroseLH..... Cappon
MartineauRH..... Kipke
GilstadFB..... Roby
Score by periods:
Michigan10 7 7 14—38
Minnesota0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns—Cappon (2), Uterlitz, Vick, Goebel. Goals from touchdowns—Goebel, 5. Field goal—Dean.
Substitutions—Minnesota: Larkin for Copeland, Blumer for Gilstad, Fribley for Brown, C. Olson for Grose, Merrill for Cole, Larson for Aas, Hartig for Teberg, Clement for Tierney.

20 Professional Frats Plan Own Athletic League

Denied Admission to Academic League, Professionals Will Organize Independent Athletic Association for Basketball, Mainly

Twenty professional fraternities, who are denied admission to the Academic Inter fraternity association by a constitutional ruling, have started agitation to form a professional fraternity athletic association. They have asked Fred Whittemore to foster the idea, especially in regard to basketball, and he has formulated plans to arrange some sort of a league to carry out the idea.

He has sent circular letters to all the professional fraternities asking their co-operation in the matter and requesting that they send a representative to a meeting to be held next week. Notice of the meeting will be published in the Daily.

This will be the first attempt at such a step, and the deal will be either fostered or dropped, according to the opinions of those present. Such plans take definite form and a schedule is arranged, the winners of the professional group may compete with the winners of the academic group for the fraternal championship of the university.

The Campus Indicator

Every day the Daily reporter asks ten students picked at random a question.

QUESTION: What do you think is the trouble with football at Minnesota?
L. A. Rokvam, sophomore, academic—"I think it's a matter of hard luck this season. We had plenty of good material."

Shorly Finlayson, junior dentistry—"It looks to me like the studtines themselves are to blame for letting good high school and prep material go to other schools. I don't blame "Doc" Williams so much as I do the Athletic Board and the students themselves."

Mercedes Nelson, senior education—"I don't think that we need a new coach, but I do think that perhaps "Doc" Williams is not doing much with the situation, and that the boys did not play up to instructions."
C. Smith, sophomore, academic—"It seems to me that there is something the matter with the coach. He always has the material but his methods don't seem to produce results. Why it is that almost all the other coaches, with less material produce winning teams?"

C. F. Mixer, sophomore, engineer—"My personal opinion is that it is the fault of the coach rather than the student body. I think that the students have given the team excellent support, considering the way things went."

V. E. Turner, junior academic—"We should go after the prep material and we need a more united student backing. Many state high school athletes attend other conference schools because Minnesota does not show interest in them."

Mildred Pederson, graduate student—"We should have more individual responsibility on the part of the student body, for the success of the team, I'm from Wisconsin university."

K. Otis, freshman, academic—"It appears to me that the coach has the material but is unable to work with it."

Herbert G. Halverson, freshman, academic—"If we could get a younger coach who could put more of his time in on the team, it would help Minnesota out of her losing streak."

HENNEPIN THEATRE—
A newcomer to Minneapolis and a stranger to Minneapolis patrons of vaudeville is Miss Robyn Adair, an 18 year old miss who will lead her own company of 11 persons into the head-line position on the new bill starting Sunday at the Hennepin, Junior Orpheum. The name of the act is "Spic and Span," a Spanish revue. Two added attractions, Kavanagh and Everett in "Danceology," assisted by the Doll sisters and Paul Humphrey, and Demaree and Collette in "Strings and Stringers," are also on the bill. Flanagan and Morrison in "A Lesson in Golf," recently seen at the Seventh

FOOTBALL BANQUET ON NEXT SATURDAY

Even though the real work of the football season is over, there still are a few big dates to which the football men look forward.

One of the first of these post-season affairs, which always helps to make up in part for the hard work on the gridiron, will be a banquet given for the football squad by the Minneapolis unit of the Minnesota Alumni Association, Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Minneapolis club.

The date for the big "M" banquet, at which all letter men are guests of the Minnesota Athletic association, has not yet been designated.

Thanksgiving Program Offered by Ag. Y. M. C. A.

A special Thanksgiving day program will be given by the University Farm "Y" and the Dairy Club for the entertainment of students who are unable to spend the holiday at their homes.

Musical numbers, dramatic skits, 5 reel movie are on the program, announces A. B. Greene, "Y" secretary on the Ag campus. The entertainment, which is to be held in the Ag auditorium at 7 p. m., Nov. 24, is free to all students of the University. Devotional services with the Y. W. C. A., in charge are to be conducted at 8:30 in the chapel.

This week, with Kearney as mentor, the squads are endeavoring to perfect a smooth and effective passing game. Much emphasis is laid on teamwork, as it has been demonstrated that if the forwards once get the ball near they will shoot clean. The way in which Swanson has been dropping in the hard shots is labeling him as a man who will place high in conference shooting averages. Severinson is a duplicate of "Swede" in the forward game, and will be a good team mate, though a little small. Kearney and Hultkrans are right there in the "busting up" game and should prove to be the mainstays of Gopher defense. Land, and Carlisle and Lamal in "At the Training Quarters." The feature film for the week will be Alice Joyce in "The Inner Chamber."

Street Orpheum, will occupy the feature position on the bill. Other numbers on the program are Scanlon, Denee Bros. and Scanlon in "Old Ideas Renewed," Melville and Rule in "The League of Servants," Mariette's Mannikins, comedy and novelty in puppet-

SATURDAY SCORES

Michigan, 38; Minnesota, 0.
Chicago, 3; Wisconsin, 0.
Illinois, 7; Ohio State, 0.
Iowa, 14; Northwestern, 0.
Indiana, 3; Purdue, 0.
Notre Dame, 21; Marquette, 7.
California, 42; Stanford, 7.
Oberlin, 7; Western Reserve, 0.
Nebraska, 35; Ames, 3.
South Dakota State, 7; Creighton, 0.
Kansas Aggies, 114; Oklahoma, 7.
Colorado U., 10; Colorado Aggies, 0.
Kansas Aggies, 14; Oklahoma, 7.
Wabash, 22; De Pauw, 0.
Butler, 28; Franklin, 0.
New Hampshire, 13; Holy Cross, 7.
Massachusetts, 14; Tufts, 0.
Williams, 40; Wesleyan, 0.
Georgetown, 14; Boston College, 10.
Carnegie Tech., 21; Maryland, 0.
Alleghany, 14; Geneva, 7.
Hamilton, 7; Union, 0.
Gettysburg, 28; Mount St. Mary's, 0.
Johns Hopkins, 17; St. Johns, 3.

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Team	W	L	T	TD	G	FG	S	Total	Opp. TD	Opp. G	Opp. FG	Opp. S	Total
Iowa	5	0	0	18	15	0	0	123	2	1	0	1	18
Ohio State	4	1	0	11	10	0	0	76	1	1	0	0	7
Chicago	4	1	0	9	8	1	1	67	1	1	2	0	18
Wisconsin	3	1	1	13	11	0	0	59	1	1	1	0	19
Michigan	2	1	1	6	2	0	48	3	3	0	0	21	21
Indiana	1	2	0	1	1	0	9	7	5	0	0	47	47
Minnesota	2	4	0	6	5	0	0	41	20	18	1	0	81
Purdue	1	4	0	1	0	1	0	9	7	6	1	1	53
Illinois	1	4	0	1	1	2	15	7	6	1	0	0	8
Northwestern	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	16	14	1	0	118

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