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Gophers Undismayed by Recent Defeat Prepare for North Dakota Game

None Suffer Severe Bruises and Full Line-up Resumes Practice

NORTH DAKOTA DESIRES ANNUAL ENGAGEMENTS

Football Management Procures Twenty Tons of Hay to Cover Gridiron

Northrop field, during the time that all eyes were centered upon Nebraska field, took on an entirely new aspect. It now resembles a hay field with enough feed lying around to winter a good sized herd of cattle. The cold weather is the cause of this sudden transformation. In order to keep the ground soft and verdant the managers have found it necessary to cover the entire surface with a thick coating of hay. Twenty tons or about four hundred bales have therefore been scattered about the field. Besides making an excellent covering for the ground, it will doubtless be an excellent retreat for frost bitten Gophers and "Doc" Williams will be kept busy routing his reserve out of their warm nests when the wind blows a bit sharper.

A large corps of attendants will be kept busy to cover the one hundred yard enclosure every evening after practice and to uncover it again before each afternoon scrimmage.

Dr. Williams is starting work again in earnest. The past and whatever feelings it may have brought are insignificant in comparison to the future.

The men are all recovering from the slight bruises of Saturday's game, and are resuming the routine of daily workouts with increased energy. Preparations are being made for the game with North Dakota this coming Saturday.

The reports that North Dakota had cancelled the coming schedule with Minnesota are entirely unfounded. North Dakota is working overtime in preparation for the coming battle. She has not been given credit for her work, however, because she was repeatedly defeated. The Dakotans have played three games in the last (Continued on page 3)

Gopher Staff Plans Meeting

First Regular Meeting of Staff Will Transform Gopher Hole to Beehive, Friday

The first regular Staff meeting of the 1913 Gophers will be held in the Gopher Hole Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. All members of the staff and all the department representatives will attend. The purpose of the meeting will be to outline the work of the year and apportion the work among the different members of the staff. At this meeting the Editor-in-chief will recommend any changes in the staff that may be necessary or advantageous to the best working of the staff. This is the first real meeting which the staff will attend. The staff has never met in a body before and some of the members do not know who the others are. A complete list of the appointments are on hand now and the Editor-in-chief will send notices to all of those Juniors who are going to work on the book to the effect that they will have to attend this meeting or the Board will consider their places vacant and appoint their successors.

History Club Banquets

The History Club, made up of graduate students taking courses in history, are giving a banquet tonight in Shevlin Hall. Dean Ford and Mr. Krey will be formally welcomed to the club by the new president, Mrs. Seaman.

COUNCIL BLOCKS COMBINE

Decision Forces Candidates to Run On Their Own Merits

In an attempt to break up any combine that may materialize in the coming Junior Ball election, the All-University council has ordered that the additional question of whether or not the Juniors wish the Ball held on the campus be printed on the ballot. This question will be voted on and the winning officers will be compelled to abide by the wishes of the class as to where the Ball will be held. It is hoped that this choice will settle any question that may arise regarding the location of the Junior party.

Will Thresh Out High School Controversy

Educators Will Discuss Eighty Percent Admission Rule Pro and Con

Monroe and Other Principals Will Bring Their Cases Before M. E. A.

On Wednesday evening, October 22, the Minnesota Educational Association will meet at the Radisson Hotel to consider the question of University entrance requirements. Representatives of the University Administration and high school men from both the cities and rural districts will take part in the informal discussion which is to follow the supper and the more formal addresses. E. M. Phillips, head of the Rural Educational Commission, will preside during the evening. E. B. Pierce, University Registrar, will open the meeting with an explanatory history of the present university requirements. The committee which looked into this matter three years ago will be represented by J. L. Silverdale, who was chairman of the committee at that time. He also represents the rural high schools as principal of the school at Red Wing. His address will explain the relation existing between the high school and the university and, at the same time, present the argument for the present requirements. John Monroe, Superintendent of schools at Faribault, who has lately been loud in his criticism of the present situation, will uphold the sentiment of the faction that is dissatisfied with methods now in use. The discussion will be free in form allowing any one to present his ideas in order that it may help to clear up the matter. Nothing final will be decided, but it is expected that the meeting will come down to brass tacks in order that the real faults of the method now in vogue may be uncovered.

WITTY SPEAKER RETURNS

After Dinner Humourist Spoke at Vincent's Inauguration

Another feature was added to the program for Thursday's Chapel Assembly when it was announced yesterday that President Edwin E. Sparks of Pennsylvania State College would be here for a visit and has promised to address the students at the regular assembly. Pres. Sparks is well remembered by those who attended Pres. Vincent's Inauguration Banquet at the Farm School in 1911, and heard the Pennsylvanian's response to a toast at that dinner. He was credited with having made the cleverest and wittiest speech of the evening.

With the bill for Thursday's chapel already attractive on account of the visit of Prof. Beach's brother, John Parsons Beach, the noted musician, whose songs will be sung by Miss Poesler and Mr. Knudson on Thursday, the added feature of Pres. Sparks' coming is expected to draw a record crowd to the chapel exercises.

Minnesota Educational Association To Open Convention To-night

Four Thousand Teachers of State Expected to Attend Annual Gathering

TWO GOVERNORS WILL ADDRESS CONVENTION

Ferris of Michigan and Hadley of Missouri Come to Minneapolis

Today marks the opening of the fifty-first convention of the Minnesota Educational Association at Hotel Radisson this evening. It is a big week for teachers all over the state, and early trains this morning brought in hundreds of pedagogues from as many towns and hamlets of Minnesota. Many more are to follow and the total registration is expected to reach 3500 or 4000 by tonight when the first session on "Educational Policies" including a discussion on university entrance requirements, begins at Hotel Radisson. If it is a big week for the educators of the state it is especially so for the teachers and principals of Minneapolis. For weeks preparations have been going on for the annual influx of school visitors, some of whom came early to observe Minneapolis methods in actual school-room work. Committees are busy showing such people around and nothing but "shop" is talked from morning till night. The convention program this year is replete with big features. Governor Ferris, president of Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, Michigan, and (Continued on Page Three)

Athletic Frats Tryouts

Draw Fifteen Aspirants

Two More Tests in Long List of Sigma-Delta-Psi Requirements

Baseball: 200 Feet and Punt

Football: 40 Yards in Tryouts

Tryouts in base ball throwing and football punting for membership in Sigma Delta Psi, the honorary athletic fraternity were held last Saturday afternoon. Fifteen men were present at the tryouts, a large number considering the unfavorable weather conditions. In baseball throwing the Senior requirement was 250 feet, and the Junior requirement was 200 feet, the football punting the Senior requirement was 40 yards and the Junior requirement was 30 yards.

The results are as follows: W. C. Johnson qualified as Junior in football punt and Senior in baseball throw; J. Westrup qualified as Junior in football punt and Junior in baseball throw; Norman Johnson qualified as Senior in football punt and Senior in baseball throw; J. D. Sullivan qualified as Junior in football punt and Senior in baseball throw; Emil Miller qualified as Junior in football punt and Senior in baseball throw; H. Proshik qualified as Junior in football punt and Senior in baseball throw; G. B. Dean qualified as Junior in football punt and Senior in baseball throw; W. B. Taylor qualified as Junior in football punt and Senior in baseball throw; John Murray qualified as Junior in football punt and Senior in baseball throw; Keenan qualified as Junior in football punt and Senior in baseball throw; Martin qualified as Senior in football punt and Junior in baseball throw; Thorson qualified as Junior in football punt and Senior in baseball throw; John Hicks qualified as Junior in football punt and Junior in baseball throw; Ingelbert qualified as Senior in baseball throw; Foley qualified as Junior in baseball throw.

FRENCH CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Interesting Program Concludes With Naming of Committees

The French Club held its second meeting of the year in Folwell Hall Monday night. Prof. Frelin called upon Karl Andrist to give an impromptu talk on his experiences while visiting in Europe. At the suggestion of Mr. Parker and other members of the club, four committees were named; one to express the sympathies of the French club to Mr. Benton; another to outline the policy of the club; a third to select several French plays for production during the winter; and a fourth to arrange a social in Shevlin Hall. The club was invited to the home of Mr. Andrist for its next meeting.

Kennedy Eliminates Seif Stellwagen in 4th Round

Former State Champion is Overcome By Youngster in Wonderful Tennis Exhibition

E. B. Pierce and Kennedy Will Meet in Finals For University Title

In one of the best matches of the tennis tournament Roger Kennedy '17 yesterday defeated Seif Stellwagen, last year's champion, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4. By this victory, which came as a surprise to all, Kennedy advanced to the finals, where he will meet E. B. Pierce for the All-University championship.

The defeat of Stellwagen was one of the biggest surprises to date and it staggered even the dopesters who had the results all lined up and the prizes already awarded to last year's winner. Kennedy's playing throughout the tournament has been characterized by his brilliant service and steady returns which have carried him successfully through all of his matches. The play yesterday was greatly hindered by the numbing wind which swept the court but in spite of this hardship both men put up a good exhibition of fast tennis. Stellwagen was unable to solve Kennedy's service and as a result his play seemed faulty at times and hardly up to the standard in which he usually performs.

The match was witnessed by quite a large crowd which came out to see Seif work his way into the finals. After the first few games however many of them picked Kennedy to win, because of his aggressiveness and superior placing ability.

E. B. Pierce, University Registrar, is the other finalist, and will meet Kennedy for the championship. His victory over J. McGee was another of the big surprises of the tournament. The final round is a complete surprise to all tennis followers, who had picked McGee and Stellwagen as finalists.

President Presents Cup

Class Scrap Trophy Formally Presented to Winners of Fresh-Soph Combat

At the Chapel services Tuesday noon, President Vincent presented the Sophomore class with the prize cup which has annually been handed down to the winners of the Freshmen-Sophomore class scrap. In his speech of presentation, the president compared the organized contest of today with the barbarous struggle of former years.

President Graven of the Sophomore class accepted the trophy in behalf of the class of '16. In a short speech he thanked President Vincent for his interest in the affair and at the same time took advantage of the occasion to urge upon his classmates more unity in purpose and a better organization.

Student Council Makes Tentative Outline of Point System for Men

To Divide Work of Undergraduate Activities in the Purpose of New Rules

FINAL DRAFT WILL BE VOTED ON IN TWO WEEKS

All-University Committee Formulates Plans Based on W. S. G. A. Regulations

At several meetings held during the past two weeks the All-University Council has formulated a tentative outline for a "point system" for honors among the men of the University based upon the general plan of the W. S. G. A. The need of such a system to better distribute the work of student activities has been discontinued for some time, and has finally come to a head through the action of the council.

The plan published herewith is only tentative and suggestive for a basis of final draft to be voted upon by the student body within the next few weeks.

The Council wishes it to be understood that the point system is a matter which concerns every student, and therefore welcomes all suggestions and criticism, submitted either to Norman Mitchell or published in the columns of the Daily. It is especially requested that such suggestions be made before next Tuesday, so that the Council may be able to consider them before the printing of the final draft on the ballots.

The system, if passed will begin at the beginning of the next semester. The plan is as follows:

The maximum number of points that any Senior will be allowed is 40; Juniors, 35; Sophomores, 30; Freshmen, 25. Following is the outline of the points.

Publications:	35
Daily:	35
Managing Editor:	35
Business Manager:	35
Editors:	15
Reporters:	10
Board:	10
Magazine:	10
Managing Editor:	25
Business Manager:	20
Board:	15

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Discuss Public Utilities

Eberhardt's Reform Bill Chosen as Subject for Fresh-Soph Debate


The Freshmen and Sophomore debaters will compete for the \$100 prize offered by the Rothchild Company sometime just before the Thanksgiving vacation. The debate will be held in chapel, and has for its subject: Resolved, That Minnesota should have a commission appointed by the Governor for the regulation of public utilities in the state.

The Freshmen team, composed of Abe Sugarman, Oliver Buswell and Ned Swanson, has chosen the negative argument; and the sophomore team, made up of the same men who won the \$100 prize last year, viz., Edwin Chapman, Donald McCarthy, and Wendell Burns will defend the affirmative side of the question.

The debaters have already started preparations and expect a big gathering at the contest.

Women Boards Entertain

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EDITORIAL COMMENT.

To anyone who by some strange mischance drops into chapel these days the attendance must appear pitifully small. Our evidence is only hearsay; we do not attend chapel ourselves. Report has it, however, that outside of some very unusual instances barely enough students attend chapel to make up a quorum for a Y. W. cabinet meeting to say nothing of a respectable sized audience for speakers of real merit. One reason is plain enough. The present chapel hour is inopportune.

For a long time there has been a growing sentiment in favor of a return to the hour of ten o'clock for chapel services. It is true, there are many difficulties in the way of a change to the old hour. But we believe that these difficulties are such that they can be overcome. The program committee has gone to much labor and trouble to work out the present program of classes. But in accomplishing the end the attendance at chapel has suffered pitifully.

One of the chief arguments against the change is that it would put the end of fourth hour to 12:20 or 12:30 instead of 11:50 and would thus shorten the lunch hour of those who have one o'clock classes. How about the present hour? If these same students attend chapel now, they do not get out until 12:40 or 12:45. Another argument is to the effect that it would break up the morning laboratory periods. Be that as it may, it need not be true every day in the week and surely we might find some way of setting aside at least one day which would not interfere with laboratory work. In the last analysis we would ask, would it not benefit the students working in laboratories to leave off work for a few minutes and get a breath of fresh air?

We have not space here to go into any argument as to why students do not attend chapel now. The reason is almost self-evident. We do think, however, that chapel hour should be changed to ten o'clock where it used to be and that it can be changed without too much inconvenience to anyone. At any rate, almost any hour would draw a better attendance than the present one.

COMMUNICATIONS

Editor's Note:—Several communications have been handed in within the past two days which have not been signed. We are always glad to publish communications but they must be accompanied by the writer's name as an evidence of good faith.

To the Editor of the Daily:—
It seems to be the opinion of the man who wrote the article in the communications of yesterday's Daily that I am opposed to a Junior Ball in the University Armory. This is absolutely the wrong impression. I maintain that instead of accepting a prepared platform of four Juniors that we should for the first time, have the Junior class decide upon the nature of the Annual Ball. This could easily be accomplished by means of ballots which will reach the students in every college.
(Signed) W. Hubert Kennedy.

M. A. H. S. Club is Organized

"U" Alumni of St. Paul High School Meet Today in 109 Folwell
—Pierce Co-operates

All the Alumni and former students of Mechanic Arts High School, St. Paul, will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Room 109 Folwell for the purpose of permanently organizing the proposed Mechanic Arts Club. Notices were yesterday placed in the post office boxes of the students and it is expected that they will be present en masse. Registrar E. B. Pierce, a Mechanic Arts alumnus, when spoken to yesterday concerning the club, volunteered his hearty co-operation with the students, and said that the club would satisfy a long felt want.

As this club will be the first representative high school organization established on the campus a general indorsement of the plan is being expressed by Mechanic Arts Alumni and other students who are looking upon it as a forerunner of various plans for aiding new students. At the meeting this afternoon there will be short talks by Mr. Pierce and other prominent Alumni.

Vincent Receives Present.

Yesterday President Vincent received by mail a mysterious box. With it came a letter saying that the box contained a queer animal of unknown species which the sender had never seen before and had been unable to identify. On opening the box was found to contain just a large specimen of a common "garden" variety of spider.

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And Mr. Fitch never attended Minnesota either.

"Eventually, but why not now?" says the undertaker.

Ich ka-bibble.
Ich wurde regen sich.
I should suffer insomnia.

The wags in order to create a bit of excitement on the erstwhile motionless escutcheon of the peaceful University community have decided to start a guessing contest. The person naming the nearest number of substitutes that will be put in the game by North Dakota in Saturday's game will be given free an unexpurgated edition of "Tolle's" latest volume, "My J. B. Platform." Note:—This volume has been passed on the National Board of Censorship, has been thoroughly tested by the Chemistry department, and pronounced nearly sanitary.

GOPHERS UNDISMAYED BY LATE DEFEAT PREPARE FOR NORTH DAKOTA GAME

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eight days and are necessarily pretty well used up. In the contest with Carleton Saturday, North Dakota had but two regulars in the lineup, the rest had been kept on the side line by injuries or for the purpose of saving them for the meeting with the Gophers. North Dakota is anxious to make a good showing on Northrop Field, because she is desirous of a permanent engagement. The meeting with Minnesota will be North Dakota's first big game, and if she does well an opening for future conference schedules will be made. Dr. Williams is expecting a good team to come down from the Forks and is preparing for a stiff contest.

MINNESOTA EDUCATION ASSOCIATION TO OPEN CONVENTION TONIGHT

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one of the many prominent college men in politics since the inauguration of President Wilson, will formally open the convention tomorrow morning at the Auditorium on Eleventh Street. On Friday evening the convention will meet in the University Armory to hear an address by Governor Hadley of Missouri.

Lesser lights to speak at the convention are Louis F. Post, writer of Labor Movement literature and Assistant Secretary of Labor who will speak on "Industrial Education;" Frank M. McMurry of Teachers' College, Columbia University, whose subject will be "The Kindergarten and the Grammar Grades;" Edward C. Elliot of the University of Wisconsin, will talk on "Conscience and Confidence;" Dean C. B. Brown of Yale will speak on "The Scholar and the Community." Other speakers of national repute such as Lightner Whitmer of the University of Pennsylvania, Wm. A. McKeever of Kansas Agricultural College, Otis E. Hall, Superintendent of Montgomery county, Indiana, Harold W. Foght of the U. S. Bureau of Education, are numerous.

Minnesota people who will give addresses and conduct sessions are our well known Dean James, himself a national light, Prof. Quigley, State Superintendent C. G. Schuls and Miss Josephine T. Berry of the Home Economics Division of the University. Mr. Giddings of the Minneapolis Schools has charge of the opening music at the general sessions.

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Freshman Fraternity Men—Tillican club holds its first meeting for the election of officers, at the Chi Psi Lodge this evening at 8 o'clock. All Freshman fraternity men should be present.

Notice!

The second Menorah meeting of the year will be held in Room 301 Polwell Hall at 8 p. m., Wednesday, October 22. Dr. Sheffer will speak on "The Menorah Movement." All persons interested are encouraged to attend.

Sophomores:—There will be a meeting of the academic sophomore class in chapel today at 4 o'clock. All sophomores are urged to be on hand. Appointment of committees, discussion of constitution, and important business to be conducted.

Junior Girls:—There will be a meeting Thursday at one o'clock in Sherwin Hall for the election of officers of Tam O'Shanter. A large meeting is desired.

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As a result of the efforts of Prof. Swift, of the Department of Education and president of the interfraternity council, twenty-one Friday evening Symphony Orchestra Concert season-tickets have been subscribed for by alumni of different fraternities and placed at the disposal of the various active chapters.

Prof. Swift began his efforts last year when he succeeded in interesting four alumni of a local fraternity to buy two season-tickets for the Friday evening concerts and place them at the disposal of the active members of that chapter. It is hoped that this will be the beginning in arousing general interest among the students at large in the Friday evening concerts.

Several years ago tickets were offered to students to be paid on the installment plan, but the effort met with no success, and it is exceedingly encouraging, both from the standpoint of the Symphony Concert people and from the standpoint of the University, that such large success has attended Prof. Swift's efforts.

"It would appear," said Prof. Swift, "that there is a greater appreciation now than ever before of the higher intellectual and spiritual interest, all of which is in keeping with the recognized progress which the University is making in things spiritual as well as material."

The board of directors of the Symphony Concert, appreciating the significance of this movement, has set aside a block of the best seats in the auditorium for the fraternities.

STUDENT COUNCIL MAKES TENTATIVE OUTLINE OF POINT SYSTEM FOR MEN

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Minnehaha—	
Managing Editor	20
Business Manager	15
Staff	10
Engineers—	
Managing Editor	15
Business Manager	10
Gopher—	
Managing Editor	35
Business Manager	30
Editor in chief	25
Advertising Manager	20
Department Heads	20
Associate Editors	15
Artist	15
Board	15
Councils:	
"All-U."—	
President	30
Representatives	20
Academic Student—	
President	20
Representatives	10
Agricultural Student—	
Representatives	20
Class Officers:	
Senior—	
All officers	30
Junior—	
All officers	20
Sophomore—	
All officers	10
Freshmen—	
All officers	10
Associations:	
Y. M. C. A.—	
President	35
Cabinet Members	15
Board of Directors	10
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Representatives	15
Debate—	
Inter-Collegiate	20
Inter-Society	15
Freshman-Sophomore	10
Miscellaneous:	
Athletics—	
Football	15
Other	10
Crack Squad—	
Members	15
Rooter-King	10
"U" Senate	10
Col. of Cadets	20
Capt. of Cadets	10
Senior Advisors	5
Clubs:	
Masquers—	
Pres. and Bus. Mgr.	15
Major Part	20
Minor Part	10
Glee Club—	
Business Manager	15
Members	10
Language Clubs—	
President	10
Literary Clubs—	
President	10
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All officers	10

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Fraternity Council Prepares Big Feed and Program for Hellenics

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