Will Be Departure From Custom Of Preceding Classes—Play Will Be Read Monday.

Musical comedy will take the place of an attempt at serious drama in the senior class play this spring. In previous years, considerable dissatisfaction has been expressed with the senior plays. They have been characterized as "undertaking beyond the ability of those who participate."

This year Edgar Allen, with the aid of the specialty committee has written a two act musical burlesque, which combines the play and the specialties which previously preceded the play, into one big production. The play is very cleverly arranged and is full of local hits and coloring. There are only sixteen principle characters, but the large choruses will give opportunity to any number of seniors to show their ability at either dancing or singing. There is not a moment when the play drags, and it is said by the play specialty, and critic committees, before whom it has been read, to "move at a sixty-mile an hour pace for two hours."

Edgar Allen will read the play before the seniors of all departments in chapel at 4:30 on Monday, not tomorrow afternoon as previously announced. All seniors are urged to attend.

TRIALS FOR PLAY TODAY

Large Cast Of Assorted Students Needed For "The Arraignment Of Paris."

Final trials for "The Arraignment of Paris" will be held today at four o'clock in room 311, Folwell Hall. The judges will be Mr. Hadfield, manager of the May Fete, E. N. Northrop, Professor Swenson, and Merle Higley. Six copies of the play will be kept in the May Fete Headquarters in the Gopher Hole in order that all who desire to try out may become familiar with the play. Additional copies of the play may be obtained at the Northwestern Book Store for thirty-five cents.

A large number of people turned out for the trials Tuesday afternoon, but no places were definitely filled. This leaves all the parts open for the trials this afternoon.

Following is a list and description of the principal parts in the play.

Ladies: Helen of Troy, Tall and most divinely fair; Juno, Large and statuesque; Little Singing; Pallas, "Witch-ham," beautiful, good-natured, and pleasing.

Expected Criticisms Distinctly Better Idea—Events of Year Portrayed—Songs Illustrated.

The 1912 Gopher is a book of about 500 pages. It is divided into five books. The first book features all the big events of the year, starting out in September with the encampment, rushing, rivering, foot ball and the carnivals. The follow articles on dramatics, a sham battle and the Men's Union Opera. These articles are all illustrated profusely. In fact the articles are merely written to form a foundation for the illustrations.

This book contains 10 pages of new views of the "U" buildings on campus. The Cass Gilbert styles are also featured, as shown last week.

Many Minnesota songs receive treatment such as "Minnesota to Thee," "Riverbanking," etc. This section is pages of delightful river-banking pictures, articles featuring riverbanking as an institution, and giving it an historical basis.

There is some of Win Christopher's best work here in the scenes of the unfortunate lady at the Junior Ball, the neglected admirer at the Military Ball, and the hard fate of the chaper of the Senior Ball. The unfortunate condition of the Gopher Board, illustrating Gopher Day, will be balm to the hearts of those whose fair names are lost in the publication of the book.

One of the new stunts this year is a page of the "Expected Criticisms" of the book by the college press. These will be run next week in the Daily.

Commencement week with its Senior Prom, where the Senior dance frenziedly with Freshmen while the Senior Ladies, in de- drink soda-water at "The Panther," is parodied with much feeling by the unfortunate damsels.

Book one is just one big roll of everything that happens in a college year that helps to make Minnesotans.

FORESTERS GO INTO CAMP

Classes To Be Held Regularly During The Summer Months At Lake Itasca.

Fifteen junior foresters left St. Paul Tuesday for the head of Lake Itasca, where they will pitch camp for their regular four months of summer work.

This work will be conducted as a regular course of practical laboratory work and is aimed to make the students more familiar with the practical side of forestry. Professor John P. Wentling will be in charge of the party and he will be assisted at various times by Professor E. G. Chenery, J. T. Stewart, and E. M. Freeman.

The students will arrive at the head of Lake Itasca today, and immediately will pitch camp on the edge of the water. The students have rented tents from the college, and the educational center will be made up of a dozen of the canvas dwellings.

Regular class recreation hours will prevail in their forest work.

They will break camp about the first of September.

BOTANY AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Introductory Course Including Work To Be Offered By Professor Huff.

The introductory course in general botany at the coming summer school is conducted by Professor Huff with an assistant. The work will include not only lectures, recit
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This Issue Edited by
Marguerite Scott.

The sophomore class is being harassed by the notion of a constitution for their next year's Gopher Board. The Daily sees danger ahead and sounds a warning.

There are several evils in the present system which might be remedied by a constitution. It all depends upon the constitution. There has been trouble in regard to the finances, because the board has been the representative of no organization and therefore has felt little or no responsibility. This ought without doubt to be remedied.

The Gopher has always had a large place in the university year. It would be a keen disappointment to a great number of students if the Gopher failed to come out some year. The disappointment would be hardly less great if the character of the book were substantially changed, that is, so changed that its function would not be the same.

The choicest bits in the Gophers, the parts that everyone likes to read best are characteristic of these publications because of their independence. They are student activities that have so far escaped the encroachments of faculty control. They would not be the same if they now gave way before it.

There is a great question in the formation and election of the new board. There may be room for improvement over the system employed in former years. But when it comes to having the faculty represented; when it comes to making several of the changes which are now being considered by the sophomores, the Daily wishes to sound a warning.

One thing that attendance at a great University such as ours does for us is to give us a chance to hear the great men of this and other countries.

An Opportunity who are traveling and speaking in different places. We have had several such men already this year. Next week an exceedingly great man, and probably the foremost in his line, will speak in chapel. There is little doubt that Baron d'Estourelle's address will be well attended. The man, his work, and his subject ought to be of

Books Half Price

This is the first half price book sale panic of 1893. We must cut out all miscellaneous book stocks to the very point at the earliest moment. That is why 50 per cent discount on everything in stock.
which are Kny-Scherer make, which are closing out at half the regular price, and in some cases at less than that. It will pay you to look them over.

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have endeavored to live up to the constitution adopted by the Academic college last year. They have encountered opposition in many quarters, and many of the critics seem to take the stand that because the policy of the present council is distasteful, they want no council at all. This is very much the same attitude as that taken by the ignorant immigrant who, because he disapproves of the way the government of the United States is conducted, wishes to do away with government altogether and substitute anarchy.

The student body at Minnesota, however, is surely capable of the small measure of self-government which the council affords. If the critics think the present members inefficient, let them turn out today and elect the men whom they consider capable. If they believe the present council to be unrepresentative, let them elect a representative one. But let them stop trying to kill a necessary and beneficial institution.

Allan McBean.

Mrs. Verna Golden Scott will play a violin solo, "Intermezzo," by Professor Carlyle Scott in chapel today.

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last play and no effort was made to keep down the St. Thomas score. The order was "Let them hit it and play for the batter." Otherwise the score might easily have been 16 to one or two. As a result the Catholics were allowed to run wild on the bases and the tabulated score does not do the Varsity anything like justice. All things considered our men played a good game and got the kind of practice they needed. The way they wielded the gads was good to see and was just what we wanted.

The shift in the lineup makes the team much stronger. In the infield Marsh is an old head and although new to the initial corner should learn it rapidly. Captain Hartnett on second has played the bag before and will undoubtedly show the same classy stuff that made him such a favorite last year. At short, Doerman is coming in fine shape and looks like one of the prizes of the year. His fielding is tip top and his batting is improving right along. At third the redoubtable little Irisher is going along better than at second. He shows the same ease at third that he did at second and his playing at the awkward corner will greatly help to steady the infield. The shift puts three strong hitters in the outer works and from the way everyone worked yesterday it looks like Coach Clark has gotten the men into just the places they can fill.

Heilig had a bad session of it yesterday but it was practically all due to "stage fright." He has had very little work this year and after his nervousness wears off much better things are hoped for. A couple of good workouts between now and the Northwestern game should set him right.

The work of Knox yesterday brands him as a clever little player. He handled all his chances like a veteran, pegged from the field in fine shape and hit well. Hessian in right also hit strong but mused a drive and spoiled his fielding record. Victor's hitting was one of the features. The pitchers both worked well but under instructions like they had, could not be expected to hold down the hits. Both Pickering and Wanless have the stuff to show up strong all season.

Coach W. K. Foster wants to meet the following men of the polo team at four o'clock today: Haines, Hillman, Ives, Tussler, Norin, Estebrook, Drake, Filmore, Hendrix and any others who wish to try out for the team.

This team will meet the Y. M. C. A. team in the dual swimming meet at St. Paul on May third.

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