THE WEATHER
LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE TODAY

The Michigan Daily

ASSOCIATED PRESS
DAY AND NIGHT WIRE SERVICE

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GOVERNOR ALLEN UPHOLDS IDEA OF INDUSTRIAL COURT

GIVES DESCRIPTION OF SERIOUS LABOR SITUATION IN KANSAS

ANSWERS QUESTIONS ASKED BY AUDIENCE

Has Made Constructive Contribution to Capital-Labor Problem, Says President Burton

"If the government may with justice, prescribe relations between husband and wife, and parent and child, don't you think that the government can establish justice between the laborer and employer? That's all there is to it." Such was the justification given by Gov. Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, for the court of industrial relations in his address on "The Kansas Industrial Situation," last night at Hill auditorium.

Describing the serious situation in his state on account of the coal strike last fall, he explained the need of a court and how legislation was passed which established it. He gave in detail the operation of the court, and its success.

All But Two Accepted

"The law has been on the statute books for nine months and has passed the first great court test and the public test. We have had the help of the conservative element of union labor In nine months last year we had 102 strikes, while this year only 29 decisions have been made by the court, and 16 of them were brought into the court by labor. Of these all but two were accepted without appeal."

"The right to work is as sacred as the right to loaf," Governor Allen said in explaining that the law protected labor which really wanted to work when the union opposed it. "All labor needs is the restoration of its own ideal, and the passing of leadership into the hands of the constructive and conservative elements."

Answers Questions

Answering questions from the audience at the close of the formal address, he made clear many points as to the enforcement, appointment of members of the board, and other information related to the practical application of the principle of the court.

President Marion L. Burton, in introducing Governor Allen said, "The governor has made a constructive contribution to the solution of the capital and labor problem." The address was the fourth on the Oratorical association series.

Poor Tots Attend Christmas Party

More than 150 poor tots attended the Christmas party yesterday afternoon at Lane hall. From the hospitals every child who was able to leave his bed was there — very much there— and the children of the poor families of the city celebrated Christmas there, too. For many of the youngsters this was the beginning and end of Christmas, for their parents are not able to do much in the way of playing Santa Claus.

Billie, the hunchback from the Homoeopathic hospital, had the time of his life, even if he did have to make the trip in a wheel chair. And Jimmy, the same Jimmy who cried for the woolly sheep, liked it until they shot off a flash light and that frightened him.

Huge candy canes and ice cream cones were served to the children and they were entertained by music, story telling, and a playlet by the Women's league.

Contributions to the poor children's fund totaled $210. Additional donors are Joyce McCurdy, and Sadie Harwick. This money will be used to purchase clothing for needy children.

Old clothing is needed by the charitable organizations, and students are requested to save what they have in this line and notify Lewis Reimann at Lane hall. Fraternities having Christmas tree parties are asked to have the trinkets for the poor children of the city. A collection of these arti-

(Continued on Page Eight)

GOMPERS COULD HAVE IMPROVED LABOR SITUATION SAYS ALLEN IN INTERVIEW

SWIMMING IS—

—One of the finest exercises known;

Recognized as a Varsity sport in colleges throughout the country;

—Kept from the students of the University of Michigan because we have not the facilities either for practice or competition; and

—Within a few months of realization at Michigan if we put across the campaign, this vacation, to secure alumni funds for the completion of the magnificent Union pool.

Is it worth the effort?

"If Samuel Gompers had spent his time and brain power to bring peace and prosperity to labor instead of emphasizing unnatural difficulties, all of us, with the single exception of Samuel Gompers, would be better off," was a parting estimation by Governor Henry J. Allen given to a Daily reporter before leaving Ann Arbor last night. In his address the governor made several caustic references to the notorious labor leader, but this interview estimation was the hardest of all.

"Although farmers in Kansas are hard up, the situation does not approach disaster," was the governor's comment on the condition of the middle west farmers, since prices of their products have had such a great drop. "The subject is entitled to the gravest concern by congress, and if the government can do anything by liberalizing credit, I think it should be done. Unfortunately for the farmer, he began to enjoy profits from the war later, he was more severely regulated, and he is the first to experience reduction."

"Do you have a department of journalism at Michigan?" he asked. Upon receiving an affirmative answer he said: "Sentiment has changed among newspapermen as to the relative value of a department of journalism in colleges. The old-fashioned editor used to sneer at the college trained journalist. Now, however, it is realized that the best journalist is the one who has taken courses in college, together with subjects of a special nature."

ALFRED MAY CHOSEN FOOTBALL MANAGER

Lichtenberg, Hume, Stauffer, and Hummer Named as Assistants

McKEAN AND FORBES ELECTED OFFICERS OF ATHLETIC BOARD

Alfred May, '22E, was elected football manager for next season at a meeting of the Board in Control of Athletics held last night.

Robert McKean, '21, was chosen president of the board of directors, and David Forbes, '21, secretary and treasurer. Assistant football managers named were William Lichtenebrg, '23, James Hume, '23, Arthur Stauffer, '22E, and Charles Hummer, '23. David Forbes was re-elected inter-scholastic manager.

Plans were discussed for the inter-scholastic athletic meets and it was decided to have the state high school basketball tournament in the latter part of February, while the track meet will be held in May.

SCHOOL CHILDREN HOLD CHRISTMAS CAROL SING

SEVERAL HUNDRED TAKE PART IN SECOND ANNUAL MEETING

Several hundred Ann Arbor school children took part in the second annual Christmas carol sing yesterday afternoon at Hill auditorium. Mr. George Oscar Brown was supervisor of the sing and Miss Lou M. Allen acted as assistant supervisor, while Prof. Earl V. Moore was organist. The University School of Music and the Ann Arbor public schools co-operated in providing the program.

Most of the songs were old folk songs sung in the old countries from almost immemorial times. Others were the popular modern Christmas hymns. Among the old folk songs were "The First Noel," sung by the whole chorus; "O Come Little Children," by the third grade children; the Welsh melody "Deck the Hall," by the chorus; the old French "Cradle Song," by the seventh and eighth grade children; and "From the Starry Heavens High," by the fifth and sixth grade children. Other carols of more recent origin, such as "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "Silent Night," and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," were also sung. A plan is going forward to revive the ancient custom of singing Christmas carols on Christmas even in Ann Arbor, by having groups of children meet together and sing in their various neighborhoods

POOL FUND GETS $95 FROM 1920 SOPH PROM

AMOUNT RECEIVED FROM WAR TAX REFUND DONATED TO UNION

Ninety-five dollars was added to the swimming pool fund yesterday when the war tax refund from last year's sophomore prom was donated to the Union. This action was taken by the prom committee, of which J. Douglas Dow, '22E, is chairman.

Five sectional clubs met yesterday and discussed methods of putting the drive over during the vacation. These clubs included the men from Washington, D. C., Jackson, Battle Creek, Chicago, St. Louis, and Pontiac. Chairmen elected for the last four cities were: Norman Kolb, '23E, Edward Martin, '24, Edward Grayson, '23, and Murray VonWagoner, '21E.

Pledges to date number 1,693 for a total of $21,223.

Three sectional club meetings have been called for 4 o'clock today at the Union, South Bend, Ind., men meeting in room 396, Kalamazoo men in room 304, and Niagara Falls, N. Y., men in room 308.

STUDENT BODY TO HEAR BURTON AT EXERCISES TODAY

CONVOCATION IS ELEVENTH OF KIND; PROCESSION TO BE OMITTED

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK ON UNIVERSITY CONDITIONS

All Classes to Be Dismissed During Exercise; Large Attendance Expected

Characterized by a short program and the absence of the usual academic parade of former years, the eleventh annual All-University Student Convocation will be held in Hill auditorium at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. The outstanding feature of the convocation will be the address by President Marion L. Burton.

His address is intended primarily for students, and for this reason faculty members have been asked not to attend the services in order that as many students as possible may obtain seats. In his official capacity as head of the University, President Burton desires to bring before them information as to the condition of the University of particular importance at this time.

To Suspend Classes

It was announced yesterday that all University exercises will be suspended during the time of the convocation. This will give every student an opportunity to hear President Burton's message.

The academic procession, a feature of former convocations, was held this year on the day of the inauguration of President Burton, and the lateness of the season makes it impossible to attempt anything of this nature now. The customary time for convocation

(Continued on Page Eight)

Xmas Gargoyle To Be On Sale Today

Enclosed in a cover entitled "A Gift — That's All," depicting the maid beneath the mistletoe, drawn by Les Boyd, '23L, the Christmas number of Gargoyle makes its appearance on the campus this morning. The cartoons and jokes all have the Yuletide trend, especial prominence being placed on gifts.

Noteworthy among the art contributions is a double page cartoon by W. W. Gower, '23, a frontispiece by Carl Hubach, '23, and several other smaller drawings.

A feature of the issue will be pictures of foreign lands, including the South Sea islands and Princeton, which is a burlesque on Scott Fitzgerald's "This Side of Paradise."

Dean Cooley Outlines Advantages Of Five Year Engineering Course

Optional election of a five year course in engineering, with the resultant advantages which a five year training will give to an engineer, was outlined by Dean Mortimer E. Cooley in an address which he delivered to the Junior engineers, at their assembly yesterday morning.

"We are going to do away with the block system," said Dean Cooley, "and in its place it is proposed to substitute a ribbon system. In the block system, the student bites off a chunk of culture, chews it, and hurries to forget it, as he becomes more engrossed in more technical subjects.

"In the ribbon system, which will be multi-colored, the cultural courses will be blended with those of the technical, and the colors will run clear through, so that a man will arrive at the end of his college training with a much broader education.

"There is a tendency all over the country in the larger engineering colleges toward a broader curriculum. It is with this view in mind that the faculty of the engineering department has suggested both technical and cultural courses other than those offered by the engineering college."

As regards to the actual working out of a five year program, the same degree might be secured at the end of four years as that now given under the four year regime. The addition of another year might easily be made so as to secure a M.S. in connection with the work required by the graduate school.

THERE ARE—

Only four more Days left for You to pledge part of your Time and lots of your Energy towards the completion of the Swimming Pool.

Seventeen hundred Loyal Michigan Men have already volunteered their Services, more will volunteer today. Every Man who is able to walk and talk should sign the little yellow Card before he leaves for Home.

Michigan Men have always been Known for their Willingness to Serve, not Self, but their University, and the Union is a Part of the University.

What are You going to do?

BE OF SERVICE!

COOLIDGE BID TO SIT WITH CABINET

Harding and Vice-President-Elect Discuss Future Officers of State

NEW ENGLAND GOVERNOR IS PLEASED WITH LEAGUE WORK

Marion, Dec. 16. — Vice-President-elect Coolidge was formally invited today by President-elect Harding to sit in the cabinet consultations and take an active part in shaping the policies of the coming administration.

The invitation was extended at a conference here, in which the two talked over in detail the question of cabinet appointments and plans for an association of nations and many other problems involved in the assumption of executive authority next March.

Mr. Coolidge indicated that he would accept gladly such responsibilities as his chief may suggest. The vice-president-elect declared he was particularly pleased with the progress made in the League of Nations conferences and predicted that Mr. Harding would work out an agreement behind which the American people could stand united.

The vice-president-elect would not go into detail about the cabinet appointments he discussed with Mr. Harding, but said that a number of names were mentioned and that the President-elect had asked him to make suggestions.

JANE MANNER TO GIVE READING TOMORROW

Jane Manner, who will give a drama reading at 8 o'clock Saturday night in Hill auditorium under the auspices of the Oratorical association, is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and the Speech Arts department of the College of Music of Cincinnati.

She later succeeded her teacher as principal of the School of Expression of the College of Music. For seven years she devoted herself to Shakespearean interpretation, two of her engagements being with the Cincinnati orchestra in "A Midsummer's Night Dream." After this came a time of travel when Miss Manner read in many large cities east of the Mississippi. She then went to Europe for a year's study.

In 1914 she conducted a series of dramatic readings at the Hotel Plaza in New York. These proved so popular that the larger hall of the Waldorf-Astoria had to be secured and the readings continued through six seasons.

She has appeared before some of the best schools in the country, besides the women's clubs of practically all the large cities.

MINSTRELSY SHOW BIG IMPROVEMENT OVER FIRST NIGHT

MUSIC ALONE SUFFICIENT TO GIVE IT FAVORABLE RECEPTION

BRONSON AND CLARKE HAVE PROFESSIONAL AIR

Roderick, Merrieless Also Stand Out on Program; Rough Spots Eliminated

(By Hugh W. Hitchcock)

With the rough spots that met with distavor on the opening night almost entirely smoothed over by a process of re-arrangement and revamping, the combined musical clubs of the Union offered in "Minstrelsy" last night an entertainment that met with approval from a fairly large audience.

Music Pleasing

Although the jokes of the minstrels are rather musty and flat, the fact remains that the music of the production alone is sufficient to give it a favorable reception. Lovers of good music, light tuneful airs, and syncopation as well, are given just enough of each to make a well balanced program.

The professional atmosphere created by the setting of the opening number in the second part, Bertrand Bronson, '22, violin, and Gage Clarke, '22, piano, was amply carried out by the excellent work of these two. Their playing was remarkable for students and each displayed talent in the rendition of well chosen classical numbers. The act, which was particularly pleasing, met with warm response from an appreciative audience. Drdla's "Souvenir" gave Bronson opportunity to display his excellent technique. Clarke acquitted himself well at the piano, his accompaniment being unusually good.

Kemp Keena, grad., met with ap-

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NEWSPAPER SOCIETY TAKES NINE JUNIORS

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, took in nine junior lits in its annual fall initiation held yesterday at the Union. Following the initiation ceremony a banquet was held at which LeGrand Gaines, '21E, Renaud Sherwood, '22, and Prof. E. R. Sunderland, of the Law college, were speakers.

Professor Sunderland emphasized, in his speech, the fact that there were three prime requisites for the newspaperman, these being broad knowledge, courage, and knowledge of the technique of newspaper practice. Gaines welcomed the initiates and explained the work of Pi Delta Epsilon, while Sherwood replied for the new members.

Those initiated were: C. Maurice Atkinson, Renaud Sherwood, Thornton Sargent Jr., Joseph A. Bernstein, Robert D. Sage, Edward R. Prichs Jr., Hugh W. Hitchcock, Brewster P. Campbell, and Thomas H. Adams.

DEC. LAW REVIEW TO APPEAR TODAY

Featuring the second of a series of articles on "Constitutional Law in 1919-1920," by Thomas Reed Powell, of Columbia university, the Michigan Law Review will appear today.

The article discusses taxation, police power, and eminent domain, besides citing a number of recent cases. Among the other articles are "Indirect Revocation and Termination by Death of Offers," by James Lewis Parks, of the University of Missouri Law school, and the "Law of Oil and Gas," by James A. Veasey, of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

In the "Note and Comment" section is a criticism of Judge Kenesaw Landis for accepting the presidency of the American league, accusing him of using his position as a judge to gain pecuniary reward and of possessing a "dulled sense of propriety." Other discussions in this section are "Municipal Zoning," "Privileged Communication Between Physician and Patient," and "Criminal Liability of Corporations."

Junior Lit Party ALL WELCOME
AT THE UNION
50 cents — Dancing
Saturday, Dec. 18 2:30 to 5:30 "Nobe" Wetherbee's Two-Piano Orchestra

The Michigan Daily

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Published every morning except Monday during the University year by the Board in Control of Student Publications.

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The Daily does not necessarily endorse the sentiments expressed in the communications.

"What's Going On" notices will not be received after 8 o'clock on the evening preceding insertion.

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Persons wishing to secure information concerning news for any issue of The Daily should see the night editor, who has full charge of all news to be printed that night.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1920.

Night Editor—THOMAS H. ADAMS.

KNOW YOUR UNIVERSITY

Michigan was the first university to adopt the diploma system of entrance from high school, in 1870, thus displacing the older method of entrance by examination which is still being employed by a few of the Eastern universities.

DRAMATIC CO-OPERATION

Anyone who is at all acquainted with the dramatic situation here knows that there are a large number of organizations on our campus which aim primarily at play-production. For women exclusively there is Masques; the Comedy club and the Classical club take up somewhat differing phases of the drama; and other organizations put on a play now and then and let it go at that.

There are a great many things to be said in favor of every one of the dramatic organizations on the campus for the work of each is highly commendable and each aims at a slightly different phase of the ideal toward which all are working. But the difficulty is that as a result of the number of such groups and the amount of time and talent required by each one for each play produced, not only do none gain the standing which their work warrants, but the dramatic interest and development of the student body as a whole is somewhat dampened.

There seems to be, moreover, a tendency on the part of the numerous organizations to work for their own interests, for the notoriety which the production of their play will bring, and to take a crack now and then at the other club which is also trying to do some work in this line. Being hindered in our aspirations toward a development of the better dramatic art by the lack of a campus theater, we are, of course, dependent on these various clubs and their work and unless they have co-operation we cannot expect as full an upbuilding of the pure drama as might be hoped for.

Competition is a good thing but competition in amateur dramatics without co-operation is a hindrance. If we are to have the kind of instruction and production here that other universities have and that Michigan surely needs, we must begin by a more unified aim and more of a spirit of mutual help among the campus dramatic organizations. The present time, when casts are being picked and rehearsals for the various plays are beginning, is the right moment for that co-operation and mutual encouragement and boosting to start its functioning.

WHY KILL AMATEUR RADIO?

About every so often someone in congress conceives the idea of bringing up a bill the intention of which is to squelch the radio amateur, and just so often is the amateur body of operators in the United States compelled to rise up in arms and defend its rights. The latest action of this sort is the Poindexter bill, which provides for a "National Radio commission," part of whose duty it shall be to put out of business all stations "not necessary for the general good of the public service," meaning amateurs.

Whether he be a business man or a high school or college student, the experimenter in radio is in the work for all he can get out of it in the way of pleasure and knowledge, and is a loyal, law-abiding citizen. As evidence that he is loyal, one has only to consider the thousands of such men who enlisted in the army and navy at the beginning of the war and, being already trained, made it possible for the government to place them on duty in stations immediately. They saved the situation in many cases by their ability to step in and take hold of the radio work of the navy department.

Influential men all over the country can be found among the ranks of the wireless enthusiasts. Hiram Percy Maxim, the inventor of the Maxim silencer and a munitions manufacturer, is a radio amateur, as are also John Hays Hammond Jr., and countless lesser lights all over the country. It is such men as these who have made a number of the most useful discoveries in the field of radio communication in years past.

The radio amateur is sufficiently limited in power and wave length so that his work does not materially interfere with commercial communication, and a great deal of credit is due him for helpful work in times past. To try to put a stop to his work and to make necessary the confiscation of his apparatus is certainly an unjust folly.

THE CONVOCATION CALL

President Burton has issued a request that all students assemble this afternoon in Hill auditorium. This gathering will mark the annual observance of Convocation, a tradition of the University which rivals Cap Night in its significance. The administrative head of the University, in his only direct communication of the year to the student body exclusively, will appeal to the men and women of Michigan for support and co-operation in carrying out his plans and policies, and in realizing the ideals for which his administration stands. It is only with this aid from the student body as a unit that the President can hope to accomplish unhampered the ambitions for an even greater and a better Michigan.

Attendance at Convocation is not only an important opportunity for each student to come into closer contact with his University, but it is also a tradition carrying with it a duty which no man or woman at Michigan should shirk.

The Telescope

FINAL STANDING

	No. of Contribs	Points
Men	2439	2439
Women	590	1779

The above figures tell the story of how the slumbering manhood of Michigan, with ignominious defeat staring it in the face, suddenly awakened to the call of duty and how well it responded to its clarion appeal. All day Thursday the avalanche of letters poured into our office, and it was only by an almost superhuman effort that the judges were able to tabulate the final result before the paper went to press.

It is with mingled pride and sorrow that we announce the final result of the Contest. We are justly proud of the fact that once more our sex has clearly demonstrated its unquestioned right to wear the wreath of Superior Wit which has adorned the classic brow of the male all through the ages.

But our pride in the achievement of our sex is tinged with sorrow that such a heroic and splendid fight against odds as the women put up, should go for naught. For spirit such as they exhibited can never die; the unbreakable spirit which they evinced in the face of overwhelming odds has forever enshrined them in the hearts of Michigan men. In the words of the Good Book and of the Ec. 1 textbook, "broadly speaking, they fit the good fight," and no man dare ask more of any one.

A wonderful eleventh hour rally by the women who sent their offerings in a handsome box to be sacrificed on the altar of wit was one of the most touching incidents of the whole Contest. But even this final flicker of their undying spirit failed to stem the tide and the women were forced to bow to a superior foe.

Angelena writes in to say that the reason a man is said to "pine" for a woman is that pine is the softest wood there is.

Dear Noah:

Is there any connecting link between the animal and the vegetable kingdom? G. Allijust.

Yes, certainly — hash.

"Failed in Ec., flunked in French,"
I heard him softly hiss.
"How I'd like to catch the man
Who said 'Ignorance is Bliss.'"

Yes, Angelena, you are quite right when you asall pictures, telephone numbers, etc., which are ensume that our mail is strictly confidential and that closed in letters are regarded as such.

Furthermore, Ang., we hope you don't let the result of the Contest dishearten you because we've enjoyed your column very much lately.

We agree with another eminent authority in believing that metaphysics is two men in a dark room looking for a black hat which is not there.

Famous Closing Lines

"He has the edge on me," murmured the pugilist as the barber started shaving him.

NOAH COUNT.

GRAHAM
TWO STORES
Open Evenings Until Christmas
GRAHAM
BOTH ENDS OF DIAGONAL WALK

DETROIT UNITED LINES
In Effect Nov. 2, 1920
Between
Detroit, Ann Arbor and Jackson
(Eastern Standard Time)
Limited and Express cars leave for Detroit at 6:05 a. m., 7:05 a. m., 8:10 a. m., and hourly to 9:10 p. m.
Limiteds to Jackson at 8:48 a. m. and every two hours to 8:48 p. m. Expresses at 9:48 a. m. and every two hours to 9:48 p. m.
Locals to Detroit—5:55a.m., 7:00 a.m. and every two hours to 9:00 p. m., also 11:00 p. m. To Ypsilanti only, 11:40 p.m., 12:25 a.m., and 1:15 a.m.
Locals to Jackson—7:40 a. m., and 12:10 p.m.

DECEMBER

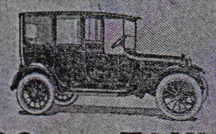
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12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

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AND HIS FIRST ORCHESTRA