

NEWS STUDENTS WILL TAKE ALL DAY EXAM

Fendal Waite Heads Staff Which Will Edit Regular Issue of Register.

The first examination at the University this semester will be that given to the students in the Journalism classes, on February 2. It is also the first all day examination held at the University. The newspaper students must edit an issue of the Morning Register without assistance before being given their grades for the term. The staff, as assigned by Professor E. W. Allen is as follows:

Editor-in-chief, Fendal Waite; assistants, Carlton Spencer, Robert Fariss; managing editor, Karl Onthank; telegraph editor, Franklin Allen; city editor, Harold Young; news editor, Henry Fowler; Sunday staff, Nellie Hemenway, Edna McKnight, Thad Wentworth; sporting editor, Wallace Mount; assistants, S. Cook, T. Boylen; society editor, Ethel Tooze; assistants, Helen Driver, Evelyn Harding, June Shepherd.

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STUDENT BODY DANCE HAILED AS SUCCESS

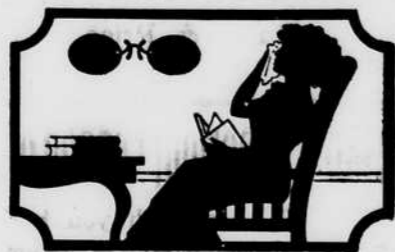
No Profit Made on Account of Season Tickets, But 125 Couples Enjoyed Affair.

The third time is a charm. Perhaps this accounts for the success of the second Student Body dance in the Men's Gymnasium last Saturday night, after having been postponed twice before the holidays.

Though the affair was not financially a success, because of the great number of season tickets that have been issued, and which admitted to the dance, yet approximately 125 couples tried the "poetry of motion" and labeled it the best ever.

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