

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper
THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1928

FOR SEEN
Friedrich, we commend that ambitious guardian of the badge. The most shape he has ever noted upon a basket ball player.

NICE PEOPLE
Of the Masquers will be coming for your edification in three performances over Friday and Saturday.

VOL. XXIX

NO. 59

Gymnastics Begin as Training For Embryonic Cheer Leaders; Weekly Classes Open Wednesday

JENKS REFUTES IDEA HUMAN RACE TENDS TOWARD MONGOLIAN

Revolt of Asia? by Upton Close
Open to Criticism by Anthropologists

JAPAN PROVES THEORY WRONG, DOOTOE CLAIMS

Evidence is Lacking That Whole Human Race is Destined, Professor Says

That the whole human race at some time is ultimately destined to become Mongolian, as maintained by Upton Close, in his book "Revolt of Asia," was denied by Prof. A. E. Jenks, of the department of anthropology.

Many of the statements of the book, which maintains that the Mongolian strain is predominant, are being questioned by professors of anthropology. Frequent facts, they claim, point to different conclusions than those drawn by the author.

There is no evidence that any one racial type of mankind, Mongolian or any other, will at any future time become that of the human race at large. Instead, now as always, mankind and every other form of organic life becomes increasingly diversified. There are more so called human races than before, Professor Jenks declared.

Japan, unknown to most of the people of the West, has fairly well assimilated three different human racial stocks, the Aino, an early prehistoric white stock, the Malayian, from the island world of the South, and the continental Asian man, who is partially Mongolian. Mr. Jenks went on to say that a Mongolian has not resulted. A Japanese has resulted. He is unlike any of the other peoples whether with or without Mongolian blood.

Japan's Great Mistake
Mr. Jenks disagrees with the statement, given in the "Revolt of Asia" by Upton Close, that all of these Mongolian types have high cheek bones, "single lided eyes," and regular mouths. It may be true that these Mongolian people have the high cheek bones, and regular mouths, but the single lid is not had by all Mongolian types.

All anthropologists hold that the vast majority of central blood of the Indian of the Western hemisphere is from Asia, yet, only a small per cent of the adult Indians show any degree of the epicanthic or Mongolian fold of the upper eyelid. Strangers may think that all Japanese look alike, but as a matter of fact a greater variation in physical types can be seen in a group in Japan than in any other country in the world. Although the average height of the Japanese is five feet two inches, there are many giants well over six feet, who consequently have to go about all of their lives bending low to get through the conventional sized doorways. Some Japanese trains now have over length berths, at special prices, to accommodate these men of distinct Aino inheritance.

Moon Eclipse Shows Einstein Right Again

Einstein's theory of relativity has again been substantiated by the use of photographic plates at Swarthmore college, Pennsylvania.

Dr. J. A. Miller and Dr. R. W. Marriott of Swarthmore college had previously, in Mexico in 1923 and in New England in 1925, attempted to photograph eclipses of the moon. But it was not until January 1926, that the two men succeeded in making satisfactory plates of the eclipse of the moon observed at Sumatra. The result of the experiment indicates that the moon is as large at its eclipse as it is at other times, and is based on that part of Einstein's theory, announced in 1915, which stated that light, having mass, would be pulled out of a straight line as it passed a heavy body such as the sun.

NOTICES, MEETINGS AND EVENTS OF THE FUTURE

Shakespeare Society
All men interested in forensics are invited to attend the meeting of the Shakespeare Literary society being held in the fireplace room of the Union to-night at 7:30. Harold Stassen, Pillsbury Oratorical prize-winner will speak, and there will be a discussion, pro and con, on the repeal of the direct primary.

Francis Club Meets
Lo Corde Francis will meet at the Minnesota Union, room 104, Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 8 p. m.

Nurse Club Meets
The Nurse club will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sundheim, 3641 Bloomington avenue south.

Fraternity Presidents Asked to Send Pledges to Meetings of Squad

NUMBER OF PLACES FOR UNDERCLASSMEN VACANT

Gymnastics will be a part of the training for embryo cheer leaders this spring, according to Floyd Thompson, roster king, who will open weekly classes in the freshman advisory room of the Minnesota Union, beginning Wednesday at 3:30 p. m.

"Everything from gymnastics to that white-pants swagger will be included in the course to whip a crew of cheer leaders into form before the next football season," according to Mr. Thompson.

An appeal has been sent out to the president of campus fraternities to have pledges report for the cheer leading positions. Mr. Thompson emphasized the fact for two years the all-University council has given Minnesota "M" to the roster king and has recognized the work of the eight men on the roster squad. Tickets to all University sports are included with the positions.

"There are a number of places open on the squad," Mr. Thompson said. "We especially want freshmen and sophomores to turn out so that the team may be built up through experience from year to year."

5 DEPARTMENTS HAVE SEMINARS IN LIBRARY

Literature, Social and Political Science, Education, and Physics Have Study Sessions

To provide a suitable place where students may study in quiet and seclusion, five departments of University seminar are being held on the third floor and in the basement of the library.

The five departments are literature, which include all the languages and modern and ancient English, social science, political science to which economics and sociology have been added, education including philosophy and psychology, and physics which have just recently been added.

Until this quarter the political science branch accommodated no more than five persons at a time, but with the addition of economics and sociology to this division, the number who seek this secluded place of silence has increased five fold. There is seldom an hour that there are not at least 20 students who take advantage of this quiet realm for studying.

The seminar has a staff of eight people, Marvin Cragus, Juanita McDubry, Lyder L. Unstad, Mrs. Dorothea McPhorlin, Francis Munger, Emma L. Koenig Donald E. Van Koughnet, and Myron F. Rosskopf, who is a substitute helper. Mrs. Toska M. Von Scholten is directing the activities of all the seminar departments.

In order to take advantage of this secluded place, students must obtain permits from Mrs. Von Scholten and have them signed by their instructors. The entire third floor of the library is devoted to the seminar and teaching rooms, where seminar subjects are being taught during the day.

MARY ELLEN CHASE REVIEWS 27 BOOKS

Disagrees with Selection of "Trader Horn" as Best Book During August

To claim that "Trader Horn" was the best selection for August of last year was one of the worst sins of the Book of the Month club," declared Mary Ellen Chase, former instructor of English at Minnesota, and present professor of English at Smith college, in her address on the literature of 1927.

Guides and craft publications that peddle books by the month are, according to Miss Chase, "Obnoxious agencies."

"The last year has been most disappointing and disillusioning in its production of good fiction," was the opinion expressed by the speaker in her address to the students.

"Who wants to have others choose our books," she questioned her audience, and besides, she maintained, the literature of this year made her talk a "low-brow talk on a low-brow subject."

Great writers of 1926 failed to live up to their reputations in 1927, according to Miss Chase. The best of the poor stock of 1927 books, according to her, are as follows: "Death Comes to the Archbishop" by Willa Cather; "Grandmothers," by W. N. Wescott; "Giants in the Earth," by O. E. Rolvaag; and "Our Mr. Doorn," by R. H. Mottram.

Dean Boosts Alaska As Farming Country

Alaska has a promising future as an agricultural country, according to Eugene Davenport, dean emeritus of the College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois, in an address given at the 31st annual Farmers' Week convention.

WAKEFIELD TELLS ESSENTIAL QUALITIES FOR BUSINESS MAN

Freshmen Hear President of First National Bank in Discussion Group

ACADEMIC EDUCATION OF VALUE TO BUSINESS MAN

Small Attendance Recorded at First Meeting Sponsored by Advisory Council

"Willingness to work, good moral character, and grit are the qualities necessary for successful business men," Lyman B. Wakefield, president of the First National bank told members of the freshman class in an informal discussion group and smoker in the lounge room of the Minnesota Union last night. About thirty freshmen were present at the meeting.

Choose Work Early
"A student should choose the line of work he intends to follow in his first year of college if possible," said Mr. Wakefield, "in order that he may devote most of his time toward one goal." Freshmen were advised to keep their eyes open for advancement that they might be prepared to step into a higher position when the opportunity showed. "Do today's work properly and the future will take care of itself," was a maxim left with the entering students by the speaker.

"I consider a good academic foundation more valuable to the business man than practical courses," said Mr. Wakefield, "for college is the best time to acquire such a foundation, while business experience can be acquired after graduation." The speaker pointed out that all college men are not fitted for business, but that a college graduate has a better preparation to adapt himself to business surroundings.

First Meet of Series
The meeting addressed by Mr. Wakefield was the first of a series of meetings sponsored by the freshman advisory system to give the freshmen an opportunity to hear outstanding men in the various fields and learn advantages and disadvantages of various professions, requisites for success therein, and the relation of a college education to the profession.

The meeting was taken by the freshmen advisory system to enable the students in so far as possible to avoid the mistake of choosing the wrong profession or not choosing one at all.

Arrangements have already been made to have Dr. William Mayo, member of the board of regents, to lead one of these discussion groups. The names of those who are to address the other groups have not yet been announced, but they will be men prominent in the business and professional world, capable of giving the students valuable assistance, according to the plans of the advisory system.

CORDS TO DEBATE QUESTION OF WORK

Candidates for Intercollegiate Team Will Talk on Modern Problem

Woman's right to break away from the drudgery of eternal housework will be assailed and upheld by candidates for the women's intercollegiate debate team in tryouts to be held Jan. 24 in 311 Folwell at 3:30 p. m.

Formally stated, the question for discussion is, "Resolved, that regular employment of married women in gainful occupations should be discontinued." Professional women are not referred to in the question.

Each woman trying out will sign up as a partner for someone else. No pair will know what opponents they will have until time for their debate. Five minutes will be allowed for the constructive speech and three minutes for a rebuttal.

Miss Myrtle Bacon, who has charge of tryouts, requests that candidates register immediately in 314, Folwell.

Women's intercollegiate triangle debate is scheduled for April 12, when Minnesota will argue against Wisconsin in the music auditorium and against Iowa at Iowa City.

Chapin Leaves for New York Tomorrow

F. Stuart Chapin, head of the sociology department, leaves Wednesday for New York to attend a meeting of the Social Science Research Council, which convenes from Jan. 21-24. He will attend the fellowship committee meeting on the 22 and 23. The following day will be spent with the organizing committee for the journal of abstracts.

Professor Chapin has been working on a journal of abstracts for the social sciences for several years. Recently, the proper finances for the project were placed in the hands of the Research Council and the work on the organizing of the journal was resumed.

Dean Guy S. Ford, dean of the graduate school and member of the board of directors of the Social Science Research Council, will also attend the convention in New York, leaving on Thursday.

Facts on Rushing Violations Denied

Denial of knowledge of any violation of the fraternity rushing rules was made yesterday by Prof. W. F. Holman, president of the inter-fraternity council as rumors circulated around the campus that charges would be brought against several fraternities at a meeting of the inter-fraternity council at 6 p. m. tonight in the Minnesota Union.

Mr. Holman refused to make any statement and denied knowing of any violations, although he stated that reports of any infractions would be thoroughly investigated.

No definite statements could be secured yesterday, although there was considerable talk about the campus in regard to personal violations of the rules.

The first experience with a clearing house for violations to pledges will be discussed at the meeting of the council and regular monthly business will be disposed of.

PRODUCTION STAFF FOR MASQUER PLAY NAMED BY DIRECTOR

John Lewis Becomes Production Manager; Kinyon Business Manager

JANET McNAUGHT AND CAMOYER TO ASSIST

John Louis, president of Minnesota Masquers, was named production manager for "Nice People," Masquers' next play that will be presented Friday and Saturday of this week in the Music auditorium, in an announcement made by the dramatic office yesterday. Assisting Mr. Louis will be Janet McNaught and Harold Camoyer.

The stage manager for the production is Francis Drake, who will be assisted by Charles Kyrle. Other members of the stage staff includes Judson Anderson an electrician, assisted by Stanley Loye. Harrison Salisbury is in charge of effects.

Staff is Complete
Properties and costumes are to be in care of Dorothy Ann Reharr, with Charlotte E. Larson, Ellen Spelman, William Haggerty, Frank Baumgartner, Maris Ziff, and Catherine Campbell for assistant. Corlie Woodruff is in charge of makeup.

Headed the business staff is Stanley Kinyon as business manager, assisted by Kenneth Samson and Samuel Mervin. Edwin Perry is named in charge of tickets. Stanton Abby is program manager, and John Priest, assisted by Stanton Crosby, is in charge of the house. Eileen Powers is chairman of the ushers.

Special music for the play is being arranged by Nyda Ehrlert. There will be music both on the stage and from the pit according to present arrangements.

PLAY GOES OVER RADIO ON WEDNESDAY

"Nice People," the play by Rachel Crothers to be given by Masquers Friday and Saturday, will be broadcast by University radio station WLB Wednesday at 10 p. m. The play will necessarily be cut, as the radio performance is limited to one hour, but all parts left out will be given in synopsis form by a reader.

WLB broadcast a similar adaptation of "The Green Goddess," Masquers' major production last quarter, before the regular performances were given. Favorable comments on reception of the play from all parts of the country were received, according to Gordon C. Harris, assistant radio director.

Plan Wednesday Programs
One and two act plays may be broadcast by WLB every Wednesday at 10 (Continued on page 3)

SMOKING IN HALLS NECESSITATES SIGNS

President Coffman Says Conditions Are Disgrace to University

Smoking in halls and classrooms has increased to such an extent that it has become necessary to put up "no smoking" signs in buildings which are of wooden structure, according to H. A. Hildebrandt, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Pres. L. D. Coffman expressed the conditions which tolerate smoking in buildings as "deplorable," declaring that the cigarette habit and burned matches which littered the Administration building and its steps were a disgrace to the University.

Polar Bears, Igloos, and Icebergs Play Prominent Part in Jinx Ball Decorations; 200 Invitations Out

Pi Alpha Plans to Move North Pole to Minneapolis Scene of Annual Costume Affair; Members of Fraternity Will Decorate Ballroom

A section of the frigid North with its miles and miles of frozen waste of ice and snow will be transferred to a secluded spot in Minneapolis to lay the setting for the fifth annual Jinx ball according to an announcement made by Walter Huchhausen, general chairman last night.

Even the North Pole itself, the conquest of many brave adventurers into the boundless frigid areas will be moved from its resting place of many centuries and will hold a prominent position at the ball room on January 27, the night of the big party.

Icebergs and Polar Bears
Scattered about the ball room will be an arrangement of Eskimo igloos famous dwellings of the husky Northerners while the background paintings will represent mountains of snow banks, huge and jagged icebergs, elongated icebergs. Even the Polar bear, one of the long habitants of the North will be given a place of honor in the decorating for the Jinx ball.

The northern lights of the Aurora Borealis, with all its brilliancy will be flashed across the artificial sky, to be put in place by the Pi Alpha artists, in arranging the scheme for the dancing. These varied-colored lights are being worked out in minute details so

FACULTY, STUDENTS BEGIN 4-DAY \$3500 Y. M. DRIVE TODAY

Twenty Teams Under Direction of Mitchell Gary to Solicit Undergraduate Groups

DR. COOKE HEADS TEAMS OF INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF

Bulk of Quota to Be Raised by Educators in Brief Campaign

More than 140 students and 33 faculty members will engage today in an all-campus Y. M. C. A. finance drive in a four-day effort to solicit \$1,700 from students and \$1,800 from faculty supporters by subscription.

Faculty drive teams began yesterday noon under the direction of Dr. L. J. Cooke and will turn in their first report today at a noon luncheon in the Minnesota Union.

Cooke Leads Y.
"The University Y. M. C. A.," said Dr. Cooke, in charge of faculty teams yesterday, "does too much beneficial work on the campus to be denied an annual request for support."

"Last fall," he said, "246 men were placed in jobs netting a total of \$6,000, 2,047 men used private study rooms, 236 clubs, committees were accommodated with meeting rooms, 175 men were served at the student health service, and pianos, magazines, games were used by several hundred daily."

Twenty student teams organized under the direction of Mitchell Gary, assisted by 16 captains, will begin their drive at 6 p. m. today. The first student report will be issued Thursday noon.

"The object of the finance campaign," said Mitchell Gary in charge of student teams, "is to obtain a portion of the annual money spent by the University every year. Over \$15,000 represents the annual working cost of the Y, and of this the students are asked to furnish only \$1,700, and the faculty \$1,800."

Faculty Solicitors
Over 33 faculty members will assist Dr. Cooke in the faculty drive. They are E. B. Pierce, administration building; A. R. Ringo, animal biology; S. W. Finger and Captain William Wiggin; W. S. Cooper, botany; Dr. J. C. Litzenberg and Dr. H. S. Dietz, medicine; P. B. Rowley, R. W. French, W. F. Holman, Elmer Johnson, E. R. Larson, D. J. Deane, and F. A. Morris, L. S. Boon, engineering; E. B. Fischer, pharmacy; Harvey H. Hays, G. P. Conger, Polwell hall; J. W. Bucher, physics; E. G. Williamson and Keith Sward, psychology; A. W. Hurd, education; A. C. Krey, old library; Dr. W. F. Lauby, dentistry; R. W. Allard, mines; Donald Manuel, Minnesota Union; M. M. Anderson, service and shops; J. S. Allison, Pillsbury hall; Ray Amberg and Dr. H. D. Lees, health service; Hawley Walker, library; W. R. Myers, and F. C. Wagner, business.

AG CAMPUS INVADDED TODAY AS OVER 500 GATHER FOR COURSE

Annual Farmers and Homemakers Assembly Brings Large Gathering

EXPECT OVER 1800 AT VARIOUS MEETINGS

The annual Farmers and Homemakers' short course at University farm and the convention of the Minnesota Farm Bureau federation are in session today with a large number of farmers and delegates registered for both events.

The Farmers and Home-makers course opened yesterday, and the Minnesota Farm Bureau federation opens today. More than 500 men and women from off the campus were registered in the short course according to a report from the registrars office at the St. Paul campus yesterday.

1,800 Attend Meet
Approximately 1,800 attended the various meetings of the short course last year, and it is expected that more than that number will have registered by Wednesday afternoon.

The Home-makers program opened with a discussion of "The Scientific Aspects of Homemaking," by Miss Wylle B. McNeal, chief of the division of home economics. Miss McNeal stated that in the past, home-making has been too personal. Farm-making needs criticism of neighbors just as much as farming methods need an get criticism of neighbors.

She stated that the most important aspects of home-making are personal relationships, with the proper give and take; food selection; dress selection; use of the family income; eight hour day for home-makers. Miss McNeal stated further that home-making can be made more scientific by using facts which have been deduced through controlled situations and applying them in the home.

Tea for Home-Makers
At 4:30 p. m. a tea was held in the fireplace room of the home economics building for the home-makers. Nine different programs were in session at the same time in the afternoon for the farmers.

In agricultural education, rural community activities were discussed, and the new plans for the program service of the Agricultural Extension division for 1928 were outlined by Spencer B. Cleland, assistant county agent, leader in the extension division at University farm.

In Dairy husbandry, breed characteristics and dairy types, and the judging of Holsteins were discussed. The Veterinary department program was included in that of the Livestock husbandry division. Farm and other tenants and landlord problems were discussed at round table conducted by the Farm Management and the Agricultural Economic Division.

Beekkeeping Discussed
The staff of the division of horticulture held a consultation. The fundamentals of beekkeeping were taken up by Mr. Jager, head of that division.

Poultry raising, with "Minnesota as a poultry state," and "Profitable poultry raising on Minnesota farms" being the chief topics of discussion. In the Farm Engineering division, electric motors for cutting slage, pumps and pumping on the farm, and the lighting of farm labor by drain tile were all discussed.

In the evening, a program under the direction of Anna Swenson, assistant director of rural schools, from the state department of education, was given. Motion pictures, "Making hay time play time" were shown. Announcements of the short course were made by Dr. A. V. Storm, director of short courses, children from five counties in the state furnished a varied program to show what can be done in a rural community in putting on its own entertainment. A group of songs were sung by Mrs. Eudora A. Owen, a farmer's wife from Dodge county. A short play, "The charm of the family album" was presented by members of a farmers club from Steele county, and a short address on the occasion.

Hovde Unopposed on Ballot For J. B. President; Votes For 'Stickers' Authorized

All Junior Smoker Booked for Jan. 25

Postponement of the annual Junior smoker to Jan. 25, was announced last night by Lester Will, chairman of the general arrangements committee.

The party was originally scheduled to take place tomorrow night but due to the general junior activity at present, the committee chairman believed the postponement advisable.

With an extra week at their disposal, juniors in charge of the smoker are enlarging their plans for the event. The party will be held at the Minnesota Union.

Several of the University's best boxers will appear on the athletic program. Numerous novelty numbers will also be scheduled.

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Two Candidates for Post Declared Ineligible by All-University Council

POLLS OPEN TOMORROW AT 9 A. M. CLOSE AT 3 P. M.

Law School Closes at 1 P. M.; Council Members Conduct College Elections

By Politics
Fred Hovde, junior in the School of Chemistry, will be the only candidate for the presidency of the Junior Ball association whose name will be placed on the ballots as a result of the ineligibility report by the all-University council in regard to the other two presidential candidates, Jack Coolidge and Ray Schlingerman.

"Sticker" candidates, officially registered as juniors in their college and qualified under the eligibility rules of the University, will be recognized in the election, Russell Brackett, president of the council, announced last night.

"Students have the right to place the names of eligible juniors on the ballots and vote for them," he declared. The all-University council issued the following statement on the ineligibility of Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Schlingerman: "Mr. Coolidge was declared ineligible because he is officially classified by the University registrar as a sophomore in the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts."

"Mr. Schlingerman was declared ineligible because his petition that came into the hands of the council was originally typewritten for vice-president and had been altered to read president."

Mears Withdraws
For the remaining offices, the withdrawal of Leon Mears from the race for treasurer was the only development. The remaining eight candidates who filed petitions will be included on the ballot. The complete list of candidates whose names will be printed on the ballots are:

President—Fred Hovde.
Vice-president—Lester Bolstad, John Decker, and Theodore Rowell.
Treasurer—Herbert McQuillan, Richard Rehn, and Kenneth Zimmerman, and Maurine Schmitz.

The Junior Ball elections will be held tomorrow in all the colleges of the University. Polls will be open from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. except in the Law School where the polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

The election will be conducted under the supervision of the all-University council, and the council members will be in charge of the ballot boxes and their collection. Council members will call their boxes at 8:15 a. m. tomorrow, in Room 215 Administration building.

LIBRARY TO HAVE NEW DEPARTMENT

Department of Archives is Authorized by Regents; Historical Documents Valuable

A department of archives, authorized by a vote of the Board of Regents on Jan. 6 at the suggestion of Dr. W. W. Folwell, is now under way as a new department in the University Library under the supervision of Frank K. Walter, librarian.

University documents of historical importance, original letters and papers of faculty members, and other manuscript material on the history and development of the University will be kept in this archive. A few volumes of manuscripts containing many papers of ex-president Cyrus Northrup, contributions of Dr. Folwell, and records books of various student and University organizations, have been collected.

When the archives are completed the manuscripts will be available for special students and faculty members of the University.

LECTURER PREDICTS REVIVAL OF CHINA

Dr. Wallace, 21 Years in Educational Work, Points Out Changes in Orient

The Chinese Renaissance is not a revival but really a new birth according to Dr. E. W. Wallace in lecturing to students at McGill university. Dr. Wallace, who has spent 21 years in educational work in China, emphasized marked changes in religion, politics, and industry, but especially literature.

The Chinese, who heretofore have looked back to the classics of the past, are not teaching these writings in the public schools; but, led by such men as Dr. Hu Shih, are building up a new literature in the modern vernacular which may be easily learned and understood by a greater percentage of the population.

It is because China is passing through the industrial revolution, the Renaissance, and social and political evolution all in one generation that many of the problems of the Chinese have arisen.

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Special Departments: Column Conductor—Earl Litsenberg; Dramatic Editor—Frank Johnson; Music Editor—John Eglerud; Librarian—Marjorie Taylor.

Farm Campus Department: Farm Campus Editor—Thad Parr; Haul Otto, Richard Fug, Margaret Wentling, Albiona Mikkelson, Ivan Orestum, Norma Everett.

Staff Organization: Membership on the staff of The Minnesota Daily is based upon work done during a period of trial and upon scholastic eligibility. Staff positions are ranked in four classes, with editors of major departments rated as first class, editors of minor departments as second class, and subordinate positions accordingly. The city, copy and editorial departments are merged and considered as one distinct unit, with editorships equal in rank. The sports, exchange, and farm campus departments are minor departments, separate and distinct, with editorships of equal rank. All kinds of departments are directly and solely responsible to the managing editor.

BOARD IN CONTROL OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS: Dean Edward E. Nicholson, Dean of Student Affairs; T. E. Stewart, Representative of the President; E. M. Johnson, Head of Journalism Department; Martin Neill, president; Academic Council; Ocella Yelland, vice-president; Agriculture Clara Rue, secretary; Women Members—Larue Sheldon Johnson, treasurer; Technical Philip Burger; Academic Clayton Roberts, James Honey; Professional The Minnesota Daily, Editor; The S.M.U. are the three all-University publications. The managing editors and business managers of these publications are chosen annually by the Board in Control of Student Publications, and they in turn appoint the staff members under them.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Advertising Manager—E. Willard Jensen; Sales Manager—Frederick Anderson; National Advertising Manager—Hugh Pierson; Make-up Manager—Robert Fenderson; Community Manager—Merrill Cronan; Advertising Solicitor—Norman Terwilliger; Advertising Solicitor—Erving Berg; Circulation Manager—John Neuman; Secretary—Ann Anderson.

USE YOUR Y—RIGHTLY: THE phrase, "Meet me in the Y," was used freely during the days of rushing. Yet it is almost a foregone conclusion that the fraters do not fully appreciate the presence of the Y.M.C.A. upon the campus, nor are they alone in being unappreciative. For this organization in the past has scratched for its existence, drive opens tomorrow for funds with which to assist the Y.M.C.A. in its existence. This drive is intended as a helping hand for the organization, the quota representing a comparatively small percentage of its operating expenses, and it is hoped that the student body will do its share to keeping the Y the institution which it has been in the past.

While the Y.M.C.A. is a religious institution, commendably, it does not stress a particular creed. The need for such an organization on the campus is apparent, and educators agree that it exerts great power for good. Anyone is welcome at the Y, and many students avail themselves of the accommodations that it offers for study, relaxation and recreation. During the opening of the fall quarter, the campus Y assisted the University in housing students, and in many instances this organization cooperates with the administration in bettering the lot of the male student.

The Y.M.C.A. is eager to serve the University; to this end it erected the beautiful building which is a worthy addition to the campus. In return it asks the male student to make sure of its facilities, and, if he so desires, to make a contribution toward its upkeep.

FOOTPRINTS OF THE MUSE: should discover in the recently published fall issue of the Minnesota Quarterly material that merits a careful reading. This because the Quarterly is purportedly representative of the best literary efforts and criticism of the campus, having in past years attained some renown in college circles and served as a stepping stone for several of its contributors. Among the stories, sketches, and poems contained in the last issue of the Quarterly there is very little to disappoint the reader and much to awake his appreciation.

"Beneath the New Moon," an essay on Dante's "Divine Comedy" reveals an understanding and sympathetic sensitivity towards Dante's great work in its warm admiration and eager seizure of the "personality of Dante, the central reality of the Comedy, breaking through the mysticism of the land through which he journeyed." The human and more palpable side of Dante's character the author has found by ferreting out mosaic bits of self-revelation in the Comedy, piecing them together, until the man behind the vision is half-visible through the shadowy mists of the centuries. Dante was subject to fierce dislikes and possessed a caustic, Drydenian wit with which to indulge these aversions. With one eye on earthly politics and the other in Hell, he approaches the smoking hole where Pope Nicholas III lies half-buried, his legs waving wildly in the air. In spite of torment Pope Nicholas hears his step, and Dante has himself mistaken for his bitter enemy, Pope Boniface, who is still living on the earth above: "Art thou already standing there? Art thou already standing there, Boniface?" queries Pope Nicholas, expectantly. Thus Dante adroitly tells the living Pope to go to the devil.

If there is any point in this appreciation of Dante's Comedy where the author falls out of harmony a bit with the lofty tone of the subject, it is in the profane discussion of post-war sophistication. The statement is made that in our escape from the "sophisticated fopperies of to day" we find in Dante a haven of refuge from trite things. Are foppery and triteness then the characteristics of an age of progress? And after all in turning to Dante are we

listening... the stern heartbeats of humanity through the stethoscope of Dante's art? The hackneyed element is rarely the idea or subject, but the thought and expression in which is wrapped, the application of the idea to reality. A single sentence in this essay is however enough to assuage the smart left by a general condemnation of sophistication. "He has translated the story of the life beyond what we now see in the terms of what we know." It would be hard to say as much of so great a work in so few words.

Essays, sketches, and book reviews complete the contents which give on the whole a favorable account of campus literary activity. Carrying as it does an impression of undergraduate thought and talent at Minnesota to other universities, the material in the Quarterly should represent the best work available. To this end it is necessary that aspiring "literateurs" and those who think themselves moved by the muse put forth every effort to make an artistic success of the Quarterly. A wealth of material would obviate all necessity of resorting to misuse in the absence of the muse.

PASSING OF THE NATIVE: Sentimental gush is not to be drooled forth in maudlin eulogies and encomiums over the recent death of Thomas Hardy. Obituary attention would be better directed to a calm, introspective contemplation of the novelist's merits and his profound influence in the realm of letters.

The venerable gentleman has proved to be a pioneer in the art of novel writing. His greatest efforts have resulted in such epics as "The Return of the Native" and the "Mayor of Casterbridge." While his novels have never attained the popularity of the "Calling of Dan Mathews," his influence among his contemporaries has been marked.

Hardy has delineated most of his important characters with indelible pigments, drawn from a palette containing all the fine variations of color in life. Mighty figures as Michael Henchard make vivid imprints in reading experience. Hardian characters are colorful in their grayness. Paradoxical, but it is true that many of his characters who are steeped in drab, jejune existences, scintillate under the realistic artistry of Hardy's brush.

Yet character portrayals have not assumed all of Hardy's attention for his sketches of activity and chains of causation have been usually well developed and planned. His novels have not been only masterful character sketches, but have contained interesting plots. Of late, Hardy had turned to the writing of poetry but while it is admirable verse, it is not very doubtful that his name will be primarily identified with prose rather than poetry.

Not only does Hardy bequeath to posterity the wealth of his literary effort but leaves to this and future generations the "legacy of his personality." It happens so frequently that men of genius become crabbed and splenetic in their senility, that it is quite remarkable that the "grand old men of English letters" should still retain their youthful outlook and cheerful disposition.

As in the words of another aged author, the departure of Thomas Hardy "leaves a lonesome place against the sky."

—C. E.

Mr. Joseph Thomas, sometime head of the department of English at the University of Minnesota has, during his teaching career, at some time, made a remark which connotes, at least, the following:

"Humor Columnists spend half their time begging contributors to help them fill space, and the other half of the time being funny."

The only place where we deviate from the general rule is in the last half of the statement.

SONNET: TO THE MEMORY OF GENERAL SHERMAN
Ah, tricky, tripping, spiral-wound puttees,
Which do, when frayed at the shoes,
Adorn my limping limbs from feet to knees,
And slip and lose their grip when'er they choose.
My coat's (brass-buttoned) size is forty-two,
What matters this: my chest is thirty-six?
The doler-out-thereof proclaims, "Twill do!"
Regardless of my cries, complaints, and kicks.

My breeches fit like puffed potato sacks,
Which helps a lot the while a fella runs;
My market (plus the bayonet) just lacks
An ounce of weighing forty-seven tons.
Ah, Sherman, what I can both abhor it
If war is HELL what is preparing for it?

First Lady: What Fraternity do you belong to?
First Gent: Sigma Chi.
First Lady: G'wan, where's your "M" sweater.

I went into a CIGAR STORE,
For I am a smoker upon occasions,
And said I to the salesman,
"Sir," (I am a tremendously polite fellow)
"Sir," said I, "How much are your
Five cent cigars?"
"They are twenty for a dollar,"
Said he, fir he was also a
HUMORIST;
But I got him on the repartee when, quoth I,
"Give me a nickel's worth."

VERSE: INDICATING A LARGE AND USEFUL MORAL
A gay little pig,
And a sly little goat
Went out for a ride
And they went in a boat
The pig brought the lunch,
While the goat, greedy gink,
Brought nothing:
Not even a bottle of drink.

They landed the boat
And the pig and the goat
Proceeded to portage, to tarry, to tote
The food which was brought by the generous pig.
The which was abundant (the basket was big!)
Then the former discarded his vest and his coat;

He started to work,
(Not a sly goat was he)
He carried some sticks,
And he brewed up some tea;
He laid out the grub,
Which he seasoned and cooked,
While the goat sat beside him,
Just resting, and looked!

Said the pig, "Let us eat
Our potatoes and meat."
Then the goat ate it all, from the soup to the sweet,
And the poor little pig sat and watched,
getting naught
But a very slight smell of the food he had brought.
Ah me, such a glutton you never will meet!

Then they gathered the things,
And returned to the boat;
But the goat as the pig,
And the pig as the goat.

POST-BUSHING STUFF
GET THAT PADDLE ! ! ! !
VONNELL.

Campus Comment

The board of the Michigan Institution as being possibly premier in the field of short-time diploma was taken at its spoken value. Come forward a well-known Minnesotan to establish a prior claim there for this U. The non de plume, is the author's.

Editor of The Daily,
In your issue of Jan. 12, page one, it is stated that President Little of the University of Michigan suggests that students completing sub-junior work be given "diplomas" good for admission to the various schools and colleges of the University.

It may interest you and your readers to be reminded that the University of Minnesota issued such diplomas, called however certificates, for fifteen years. An example of the certificates may be seen in Johnson, Forty Years of the University of Minnesota, page 16.

The Stage

HENNEPIN
Nellie and Sara Kouns, the mirror-voiced sopranos who have just returned from their London and Paris successes, are one of four headliners who will appear on the vaudeville bill which opens Sunday at the Hennepin-Orpheum theater.

The Kouns Sisters, originally scheduled to appear at the Hennepin a week ago were held over at the New Palace theater, Chicago, because of their popularity there. In presenting "A Short Song Recital" the Kouns Sisters will offer a program of popular semi-classical selections.

"A Chameleon Caprice," an elaborately staged song and dance revue with Mollie Dodd; Brown and Whitaker, famous comedy team, and Freda and Palace, comedian-singers, are the other headline attractions.

Innovations in lighting and color effects are achieved in "A Chameleon Caprice." While the chameleon-like changes of color and design are one of the outstanding features of the act, the dancing of Mollie Dodd promises to be most entertaining.

SHUBERT
Heralded as one of the season's outstanding and most important theatrical events, "The Barker," Kenyon Nicholson's drama of carnal life, will be presented by the Bainbridge Players at the Shubert this week. Critics have rated the play high among serious American dramatic works.

One is taken behind the scenes of carnal life in "The Barker" and given a peek into its intimacies. The story tells how Nifty Miller, the Barker for the Hawaiian show in Colonel Gowdy's carnival touring the small Illinois towns, fights to keep his son from the contaminating tawdriness of carnal life that has saturated his own existence.

When the boy joins the troupe for the summer, Nifty quits his mistress, Carrie, the dancer, to act a good example. Recentful of his neglect and jealous, Carrie induces Lou, the snake charmer, to vamp and seduce the young man so that his father will send him away. Complications occur when the pair fall passionately in love with one another while Lou is carrying out her conspiracy.

PALACE-ORPHEUM
Beverly Bayne, well-known stage and screen star headlines the bill at the Palace-Orpheum, St. Paul, opening Sunday.

Miss Bayne is equally prominent in three major tributaries of the theater, she has reached stellar honors in the

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at a fair price.

Minnesota Co-operative Co.
(Opposite Folwell Hall)

legitimate drama in moving pictures and in vaudeville. She will present a comedy by Edwin Burke called "From Night Till Twelve." This sketch is an incident of the home and has been developed in an unusual way.

Claude and Marion under the billing of "Still Arguing" present to us some comedy situations of married life and of a henpecked husband.

Toby Wilson and Company will be seen in "Oh Henry," a comedy with music. Toby Wilson is seen as newly-rich millionaire who is with his wife and daughter retro to Florida. There innumerable humorous situations take place.

A training course for policemen is offered by the extension division of the University of Wisconsin.

Two men students are enrolled in the nutrition class in the home economics department of the University of Texas.

Want Ads
Classified rates: 3c per word. Minimum charge 25c each insertion. No insertions made unless accompanied with cash. Unfilled advertisements must be in the Daily Business Office, Old Library, before 4 p. m. of day before date of publication.

LOOK! LOOK! ATTENTION GENTLEMEN STUDENTS! Don't throw away your old suits. Sell them direct to "Ben" the dealer. We call all over the twin cities and pay the highest prices for men's suits, top coats, shoes, hats and leather bags. Call Hy. 4941.

UNIVERSITY Chapter No. 209 O. E. S., 402 13th ave. S. E.—Regular meeting tonight at 7:45. Work exemplified by Phi Omega Pi. Refreshments.

All Stars welcome. Marguerite Jansky, Worthy Matron.
WANTED—University girl student to solicit for golf lessons. Call Ace Indoor Golf School, 1009 Nicollet Ave. Ma. 2951.

LOST—Lower part of green Conkling fountain pen. Treasured much as a gift. Please return to P. O. 8743. Reward.

WANTED—E. E. student to sell Electrical products to dealers in city or country. Part or full time. Grant Sales Co., 1004 Marquette Ave., Minneapolis.

LOST—Alpha Chi Omega sorority pin at State last Friday night. Finder please notify Helen Merritt, P. O. 1432.

TOFOGATS, SHOES, SWEATERS, etc., and call everywhere in the twin cities. Call M. Gold, Hy. 1209.

WE POSITIVELY pay highest prices for USED SUITS, OVERCOATS, MECHANISMS of Exchange wanted. Communicate P. O. 3766 immediately.

Dry those tears
Razor pull? Face smart? Burma Shave gives the razor new life. Soothing on the face, too. Try it today. (No brush, no lather, no rubbing.)

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Half lb. jar—Half a dollar
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RENT—2 or 3 room apartments. Light, gas, linen, dishes, \$2.00 up. Young men. 414 14th Ave. S. E.

LOST—Ladies dress Minnesota Union. Returns for reward, 615 La Salle Bldg. Gs. 2702.

LOST—Wood's Romantic Poets. Communicate with P. O. 1721. Mary Dagert.

SCARP FOUND at State Theatre pledge night. Call Daily office.

FOR SALE—Saxophone Conn Tenor. Excellent shape. P. O. 3508.
FRENCH TUTORING—DI. 3725. Ask for Mr. Pettie.

THE BALTIMORE DAIRY LUNCH
ONE-ARM CHAIR
rather than the Dairy Lunch made the fortune of the inventor

Polly Politics
Worried? Excited? Doubtful? about J. B. elections. Then heed a little eleventh hour advice: clothes are half of political success. Be smartly clad from top to toe... which means new hose... from nowhere but Young-Quinnan's.

Rosalee
passes the hosiery tests for college
These silk hose... fit well... wear splendidly... match exquisitely... and can always be secured, in service or chiffon weights, for \$1.35
HOSIERY SHOP—ENTRANCE FLOOR

The Young-Quinnan Co.
NICOLLET AVENUE—NINTH STREET

John W. Thomas & Co.
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Now: Flat Crepe with Georgette Stripes Fashion
New Frocks
The Pin Money Shop
\$15
NOVEL fabric and very effective is this flat crepe with stripes of matching georgette woven into it. New daytime frocks sent from New York this week affect it and further take honors because of their colors—the blues and greys so smart for spring. Interesting choice at \$15.
Sizes Include "14 to 40"
Thomas—Third Floor

University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

VOL. X TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1928 NO. 67

NOTICE
The Faculty conference on the Problems of College Education will be held Wednesday evening, January 18, at 7:30 o'clock in Room 210, Old Library.

NOTICE TO SENIORS IN ALL COLLEGES
All students who expect to complete the work for any degree at the close of the winter quarter should call at Window 104, Registrar's Office, Administration Building, and fill out a diploma slip not later than Monday, January 22nd. This applies to candidates for advanced and professional degrees as well as those who expect to receive baccalaureate degrees. Seniors in Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics should call at the Registrar's office, University Farm.

INTER-CAMPUS CAR
After January 16, 1928 passengers on the inter-campus car who cannot produce their passes will be required to pay a regular fare. It has become necessary due to improper use to discontinue the practice of allowing such passengers to sign a ticket in lieu of their pass.

NOTICE
A few scholarships remain to be awarded to the undergraduate women students of the University for the year 1927-28. Students should consult with Dean Bliss before writing applications, which must be in by January 20th. The awards will be made on the basis of scholarship, character, and need. No award will be made on less than a year's work in the University.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS
The Journal Club of the Department of Zoology will meet in Room 211 A.B. at 4:30 P. M. Wednesday, January 17th. All interested are cordially invited to be present.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Notice to students who submitted a petition to have the number of credits changed in Public Speaking. Your petition to have the number of credits in Public Speaking changed from three to five, has been considered carefully by the faculty of the College. It was finally found to be impossible to grant the petition since a revision of the credits in this course would necessarily call for a revision in many other courses taught in the College. The faculty did not feel that it could,

without serious complications, depart from the established custom of granting credits in accordance with the published statement in the catalogs. Arrangements have been made, however, for the future to provide for three and five-credit courses in Public Speaking.

MEDICAL SCHOOL
E. M. Freeman, Dean.
Tuesday, Jan. 17, Physiology 4 meet in 306 Dentistry Bldg., IV. Tuesday, Jan. 17, Surg. 23, Regional Surgery, meet in room IA 102, 5-5:30.
Wednesday, Jan. 18, Physiology 100, section using IA 102, IV, meet in 310 MH (lab.)
Wednesday, Jan. 18, Bacteriology 61, change from 104 IA to 314 MH, VI.
Thursday, Jan. 19, Med. 40, Nervous Diseases, change from U. Hosp. Amph. to 129 MH, 9:9:50.
These changes are only for the days mentioned above.
E. P. Lynn, Dean.

The Minnesota Pathological Society
The University of Minnesota Medical School
Institute of Anatomy
Tuesday, 8 P. M., January 17, 1928
Two cases of primary hypertension which developed hyperthyroidism—Dr. C. A. McKinley.
Otitis media—Dr. Margaret Warwick.
Case report: Malformation of the conus arteriosus with bacterial endocarditis—Dr. L. W. Nabers.

Seminar in Pathology
12:30 P. M., Wednesday, January 18, 1928, Room 108 Anatomy. The electrocardiogram in coronary sclerosis. Dr. M. H. Nathanson.
Physiology-Pharmacology Seminar, Tuesday, Jan. 17, 12:30
116 Millard Hall
Vascular Properties of Traumatized and Laked Blood. Dr. F. H. Scott.
The Place of Formation of Urobilinogen. Dr. R. L. Gregory.
Visitors are welcome.

SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY
Students who fail to pass their condition examination on Jan. 14, are required to check in their desk equipment by noon, January 15th. A charge of at least \$1.00 will be made if this service is rendered a student after this date. H. H. Barber, Supt. Supply and Equipment.
GRADUATE SCHOOL
The preliminary examination of Mildred B. Parzen, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Sociology, minor Psychology and Economics, will be held Wednesday, January 18, 1928, in Room 9 Fowell Hall, at 2 p. m.
Examining Committee: Dr. Chapin, chairman; Professors J. Anderson, Sorokin, Hanson, Bird, Elliott, Zimmerman, Willy, W. S. Miller, Finney.

Production Staff For Play Chosen

(Continued from Page 1.)
p. m. if negotiations with Garrick club, men's dramatic organization, and the play production class are completed according to Tom Hishworth, Garrick president.
George Fairclough will play the following organ selections in his weekly recital at 6:00 p. m. tonight:
Sonata in A minor Borowski
Angulus (Scenes Filisocuous) Massenet
Silver Clouds Nevin
Rhapsody Cataline Bonnet
Intermezzo in A flat Bonnet
Liebestraum in A flat Liszt
Fire-side Sketches Clokey
A. A. Chaerful Fire
b. Grandfather's Wooden Leg
c. Grandmother Knitting
d. The Kettle Boils
Berceuse in D flat Dickinson
Finale from Sonata, Op. 42 Gullmaest
J. S. Young, political science professor who has recently visited the Pana-

and the Canal" over WLB tonight at 8 p. m.
Novel Reviewed
"Uplands", Mary Ellen Chase's most recent publication, will be reviewed by P. C. Haigh of the department of English during the same hour.
ma canal zone, will discuss "Panama

The "scandal sheet" of the University of Oregon has been banned by the faculty because of the general criticism to its publishing and sending home students' grades.

A student at Columbia University carried his way through college by supplying the biology department with supplies, which he sells at 20 cents a dozen.

Theatre

TODAY
Renee Adoree in
"BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY"

SPECIAL SANDWICH SHOP

TRY OUR 35 CENT NOON SPECIAL
Special Price on Phone Orders for Sandwiches and Coffee
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WILL 1928 BE A PROSPEROUS YEAR?

There are 366 days to do with what you will. They can be wasted. They can be made to pay big dividends. Business pays big dividends.
MONEY SPENT ON EDUCATION AND PREPARATION BRINGS LARGE RETURNS
Our former students send us hundreds of others each year. They know the value of Preparation for Business. They give us the opportunity to prove it to others.
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The Daily Clothesline

A "WORST" PUBLICATION
ARTHUR FIZZBRAIN EDIT. AND TRIP
VOL. II JANUARY 17, 1928 NO. 9
J. B. CANDIDATES O. K.

SLEEPING SICKNESS TO BE ELECTION CRY
By E. A. "Stuffy" Ballot
I have always found in my years of serving those who slumber in the political pajamas that it is best to let them slumber as much as possible—especially those one aspires to have elected to office. Such will be my plan in the coming J. B. election and I am of the opinion that it would be much more difficult to force action upon them than sleep. I say this without knowing any of the three presidential candidates personally but I do know quite well those "eating clubs" from whence they sprang and altho' I realize that these same clubs oftentimes make strange bed fellows I still maintain that any of these candidates is willing to lay abed to let himself get elected.
Jack Coolidge (not a "Pal Gam")—Fred Howdy and Ray Schlegelman are the three boys who have been presented to believe that they would look good at the head of the procession and there is a possibility that one of them will be there—however these J. B. elections have been known to play some "Tammany Tricks" on past candidates. They might all lose—they might all win—who can say!
Nevertheless tomorrow is the day to rally to the support of your best "comp bet"—don't be tight with your votes. We hope the total number of votes cast will not exceed the total number of eligible voting juniors—if it does I might be suspicious.

LOCAL NEWS AND Y
Tonight at 6 p. m.—you, us and everybody we can think of connected with this great brain building institution will be in the opposing line and eligible to be tackled by "Mike" Gary and his sturdy gang of Y.M.C.A. tucklers. "Mike" won't be doin' much of the tacklin' himself but he is coaching the army and you know what that means. Every customer is just like so many buck wheat cakes to the big chief and we have previously told you what he can do to those breakfast biscuits. We could go on and tell you who

MUTUAL MUTTERINGS
"Aw cut it out!" says Remy Hudson to us when we told him that we had one of the first numbers of the last "Skum."
YOU TELL 'EM
Today's little question was tossed against the ear drum of Keith Yanderson—a St. Paul frosh and we don't think he did so bad with it considering his residential handicap. Question—What year is this for you at the "Y"? Answer—"First." Keith would have told us more but we only had some 20 minutes to chat and he hates to crowd his conversation.
Headline in World's largest College News paper—"**COOKE TURNS 'DE-KE' AND FINDS TIC KET.**" Those boys always have something on the hip.
AVENUE AVIS SAYS—
Who ever saw a civil Engineer?
Dere fizz—fried, nite—12:42 a. m. flame room—at ease—been countin' pledges—don't see many but haven't looked under th tables—13 minits later—aint any under th tables either—but I don't want company anyhowsh—see you 'morrow in a couple daysh.
you knowhooishah—th' avenue ARAB.
So' your ol' man Ski-U-Mah.

each captain is in this drive and if you haven't gotten personally acquainted with each of these boys before Thursday nite we will do so then. We are not expecting much bashfulness to be displayed and know the boys will go over the top. Give 'em your support—you know the Y and why we need the Y as well as why the Y needs you.

SPRING '28 GOPHER SUITS
and none of us thought there could be anything newer.
You owe yourself a peek at these new GOPHER SUITS \$40 at Maurice L. Rothschild's Campus Store

FROSH COMMISSION ELECTS NEW HEADS

Members Intend Service Project Upon Campus; Meetings Held Weekly
Pauline McNear was elected president and Eleanor Womrath, secretary of the freshman commission for the winter quarter at the first regular meeting of the commission.
Ida Olin, vice-chairman of the Y. W. C. A., who is sponsor for the freshman commission, gave an introductory talk on "What the Freshman Commission May Do."
The Commission will have weekly discussions, and do some service projects on the campus, such as giving teas for all freshman women, and raising money to send representatives to the Y. W. C. A. Geneva Summer Conference, cooperating with other groups.
Regular meetings of the commission will be held every Tuesday at 4:30 in Shevlin Hall.

Ag Campus Invaded For Short Courses

(Continued from Page 1.)
by George Selke, president of the state teachers college at St. Cloud, on "The rural community and education" ended the program for the evening.
This morning at 10:30, all short course classes will be suspended so that the farmers and home-makers may attend the meeting of the annual convention of the Minnesota Farm Bureau federation.
We ask, we beg, beseech and pray—Please send some fillers down today. The Makeup Man.

OSCAR'S Gopher Barber Shop

takes pride in its tonsorial efforts

Cash Prize Offered Aeronautical Essay

A prize of a sum of money which will partly defray the expenses of graduate study in aeronautical engineering has been offered to the undergraduate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology submitting the best original essay on aeronautical subjects. The money, the amount of which will be varied at the discretion of the committee in charge of the prize, will be obtained from the income of the recently established James Means Prize Fund. The fund was founded by Dr. James H. Means in memory of his father, the late James Means of Boston, who was a pioneer in aeronautical investigation in New England.

EVENTS IN BRIEF

Pledge Announcement
Phi Beta Delta announces the pledging of Henry Silver, Bernard Dworsky, Ralph Helstein of Minneapolis, Martin Steiss, Albert Sidney and Alec Goffstein of St. Paul, Jay Kuhnir of Pueblo, Colo., Sal Shark of Devils Lake, N. D., and Dan Gervish of Marshalltown, Iowa.

Walther League
There will be no meeting of the University Walther league bible class this week. Committees for the annual banquet will meet Wednesday evening in Fowell at 7 p. m.

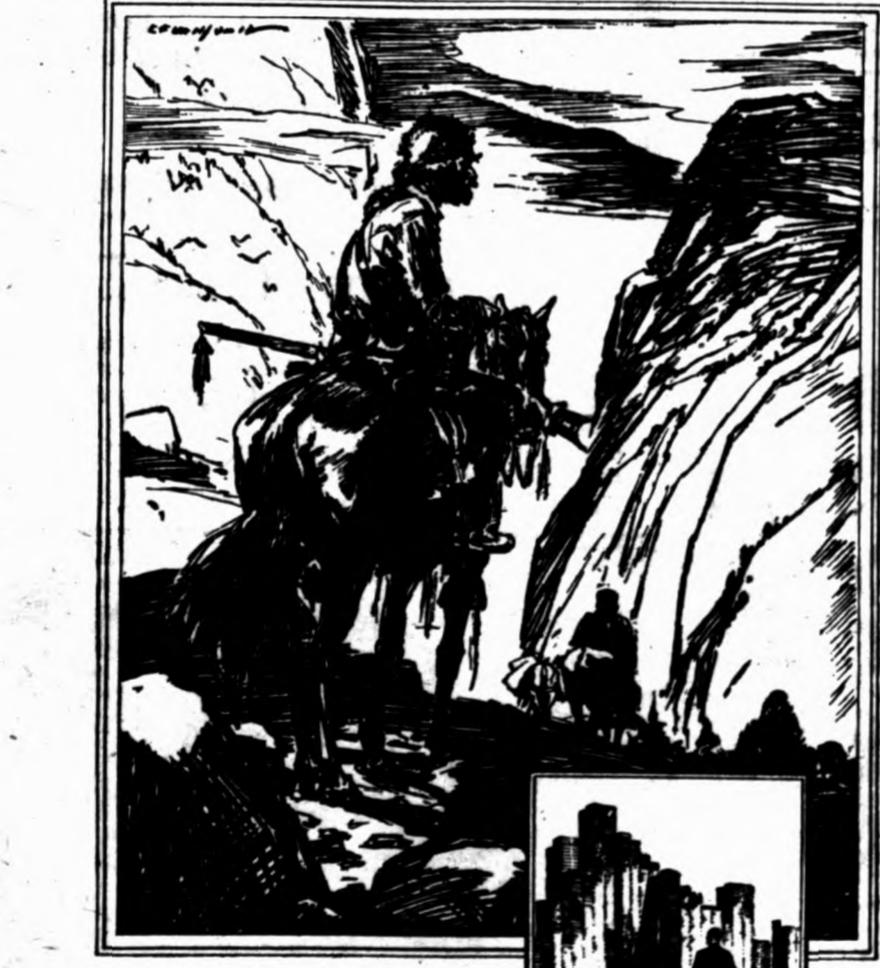
Northrop Club Meets
The Northrop club will hold a business meeting today in the Minnesota Union at 12:20. Plans, including discussion of the Congregational banquet, will be outlined.

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MOUNTAINS blocked the trail of the pioneers who opened up the far west. But that impelling urge of the true pioneer—to explore and know the country beyond—spurred them to surmount these barriers.
In office and laboratory, mountainous problems in management, in methods and in scientific research confront the men of the Bell Telephone System. Yet that same pioneering instinct—the urge to better the known and attain the unknown—will carry them through.
Just as it has brought them through the difficulties in achieving nation-wide uniform service, efficiently engineered and wisely administered. To the modern frontiersmen who carry on this work to still greater developments will be given the thrill of adventure that lies in discovery.

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THERE'S an irresistible reason for choosing this famous cigarette. Not for its popularity alone, but for that superior quality that produces it.
Camel wins its prestige with modern smokers by forthright value. It is rolled of the choicest tobaccos that money can buy, and its blending is the taste and fragrance triumph of tobacco science.
The Camel smoker is tobacco fit. He has the best, with no scrimping or denial of cost. There are no four-wheel brakes on Camel; no brakes at all. It is full speed ahead, straight for quality.
Select Camel for smoking pleasure, and you'll join distinguished company. Particular, modern smokers have elected it on the principle of superiority.
"Have a Camel!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

WILDCATS, ONCE UNDERDOGS, BID FOR CAGE FAME

Minnesota Super-Six Prepared for Battle With Michigan Ice Team

NORTHWESTERN TEAM TIES WISCONSIN FOR BIG TEN RACE LEAD

Michigan Twice Defeated But Comes Back to Defeat Classy Hoosiers

GOPHER TEAM SUCCEUMBS TO MEANWELL'S BADGERS

By Arv Schaleben
Two weeks ago, before the start of the present Western Conference basketball year, Northwestern was considered something less than a first-rater among the Big Ten teams.

Today, however, finds the Wildcats undefeated in three games and tied with Meanwell's classy Wisconsin for the top rung of the won-and-lost ladder. Purdue also has a clear mark but has played only one conference tilt.

Three Teams Without Victory

Those great big Michigan fellows who copped titular honors last year, turn out in full force tonight and tomorrow at the Olympian rink in Detroit. The arena will hold 18,000 fans and with the long-standing hockey fight between Minnesota and Michigan being renewed, good crowds are looked for during the two-game series.

Six thousand and more Minnesotans who went home from the last game a Gopher basketball team will play in the Kenwood armory were eminently satisfied. They were satisfied because they had watched Dave MacMillan's boys outplay and outscore the highly-touted Meanwell aggregation from Wisconsin throughout the first half and the early moments of the second half of a well-planned floor battle.

Totting down Kenwood to its second win of the season, the Gopher offense cracked after eight minutes of play in the second half. Additional man-power would have averted the disaster, for Meanwell and his Meanwellites were settled as far as they will get when Minnesota and MacMillan get enough manpower to carry the fast pace throughout the game which the Gophers exhibited in the first half. Like hockey, a fast-traveling basketball team must carry two sets of scoring machines to maintain a relentless, mauling pace. Modern basketball will come to that sooner or later.

Figures are uninteresting. But they serve to illustrate the point. Minnesota led at the half, 17 to 12. In the first half, the Gophers took 13 short shots at the Badger goal and completed six. That was almost a 50 per cent average. The five points were contributed through free throws. In the first half the Badgers took nine short shots and completed three, and 13 long shots and completed two. Two free throws brought their total to 12. In the second half the Gophers garnered only three baskets in 18 tries, while the Badgers made 10 goals in 30 tries.

WISCONSIN—25

Player	Short	Long	F. T.
Dohr	15	5	2
Andrews	10	4	1
Foster	10	4	2
Doyle	1	2	1
Nelson	0	2	2
Thiele	0	0	0
Ellman	1	0	0
Mathison	0	0	0
Totals	35	18	11

MINNESOTA—26

Player	Short	Long	F. T.
Otterness	5	2	1
Stark	6	2	1
Williams	5	1	0
Nydahl	5	2	1
Hovde	2	1	0
MacKinnon	0	0	0
Nelson	0	0	0
Totals	25	15	10

Key: Short shots within radius of 15 feet of basket; Long shots outside 15-foot radius of basket; A means shots attempted; C means completed; F. T. means free throws.

The following table accounts for every shot taken by Wisconsin and Minnesota players Saturday night:

GORDON SIGNED FOR ST. PAUL MITT CARD

May Fight in Semi-Windup If Suitable Opponent Is Found

Joe Gordon, middleweight boxer, one of the chief contributions of the University of Minnesota to the professional squared ring, will be on the next fight card at the St. Paul auditorium, Jan. 27. It was learned late last night.

No opponent has yet been signed for Gordon, but if a suitable one be matched with the Gopher fighter, the bout may be staged as the semi-windup to the Billy Light George Levine main event. Since his entrance to the professional ranks, Gordon has met with unusual success, having handed bad beatings to the big majority of his rivals. He is a former middleweight champion of the University.

If basketball games were won and lost like decision prize fights, or subtly speaking, boxing matches, Minnesota would have gained the verdict over Wisconsin. "The Badger finished strong, but his gallant finish was not quite enough to overcome the substantial lead which the Gopher accumulated in the earlier rounds" . . . or something like that.

Sports

Ice Title Quest Begins. Satisfied Floor Fans. Meanwell Is Terrified. Figures Not Interesting. By Bob Mueller

Minnesota's quest for another Western Conference hockey title will begin tonight at Detroit when Coach Iverson's super-six tangles with Michigan, championship rivals of last year. The Gophers journeyed to Detroit late last night, following their game with Michigan State at Lansing.

Captain Jack Conway, Carl Wilken, John Peterson, Mally Gustafson, Joe Brown, Homer Hussey, Edward Tuohy, Art Jensen, Lloyd Hans, Fred Byers, Charles McCabe and Jack Atkins make up the invading contingent. According to Coach Iverson, this year's squad is the most formidable which has ever represented Minnesota. Two forward lines of equal strength and a veteran defense, lacking only Scott, last year's captain, are Minnesota's boast for the present season.

Minnesota alumni are planning to turn out in full force tonight and tomorrow at the Olympian rink in Detroit. The arena will hold 18,000 fans and with the long-standing hockey fight between Minnesota and Michigan being renewed, good crowds are looked for during the two-game series.

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IMPORTANT SERIES BETWEEN TITLISTS OPENS AT DETROIT

Two Teams, Co-Champions of Big Ten, Start Quest for Title

LARGE CROWDS WILL SEE HOCKEY TEAMS SKIRMISH

Minnesota's super-six will clash with the strong Michigan hockey team in the Olympia arena at Detroit tonight in the first tilt of a two-game series which will have an important bearing on the outcome of the conference puck race.

These two powerful aggregations tied for last for the Big Ten championship last year and will probably fight it out for first honors again this season as they almost invariably do. Advance rating gives the Gophers some advantage over the Wolverines as a result of their overwhelming defeat of the North Dakota Aggies in the only two games played thus far.

Brown Returns to Squad

An enforced lay-off from all ice practice last week will no doubt cut down the efficiency of the Iverson team in their attempt to beat the Wolverines this week and should enhance the chances of the Maroon and Blue to triumph in the opening series.

The Maroon and Gold squad was strengthened for their trip by the last minute addition of Joe Brown to the party. It was feared that he would for the opening invasion but the presence of the veteran wing man will do much to add drive and scoring power to the Maroon and Gold outfit.

Coach Ernie Lowery of the Wolverines is reported to have built a dangerous aggregation in his first season at Michigan and Emil Iverson, veteran Gopher mentor, has been laboring under no delusions of a easy pair of victories as he prepared for the Wolverines. Several members of last year's co-champions are back on the team and a number of promising sophomores have been added to form a difficult combination to defeat. Incidentally four of Michigan's puck artists are natives of Minnesota who have gone abroad to seek fame in the sport.

HUGE CROWDS EXPECTED AT BOTH HOCKEY GAMES

Preparations have been made to handle huge crowds at both contests since interest is running high over the two games. Wolverine supporters are predicting that their team will duplicate their feat of last year by sweeping the series on the home ice and are prepared to turn out in large numbers to back their favorites.

Entries Pour in for Gopher Rifle Club's Open Meet; Twin City Rifle Club to Compete

All Entrants Will Be Placed in Classes Based on Their Experience; Sixteen Matches Are on Evening's Program

I-M Results

By Bill Conroy
With scores of entries already received, officials for the open rifle meet sponsored by the University Rifle club are busily engaged in preparation for a capacity list of entrants when firing begins on the Armory range next Thursday.

In addition to a large number of individual competitors, many contestants will be wearing the ensigns of the various Twin City rifle clubs. Fully ten of these organizations are to be represented in the matches, and consequently the meet promises to be one of the largest indoor affairs ever held in this part of the country.

Every entrant will find a match suitable to his ability, according to Ernest Myke, coach of the University of Minnesota rifle team. The firing will be held in three different classes. The first is for shooters with experience in national competition, the second for experienced riflemen, and the third for inexperienced men.

Five matches are included in each class. They are in the prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions with the fifth match an aggregate of these scores. Each match will consist of two strings of two sighting shots followed by ten shots for record.

Entries may be made in any or all of the position matches, but the scores made in the position matches will not be considered in the aggregate match unless special entry has been made. According to match officials it will not be necessary to enter the individual position matches to fire in the aggregate match.

The events are open to any individual in the Twin Cities interested in small bore firing. The purpose of the meet is to afford local marksmen an opportunity to use the Armory range which is among the finest in the country. Righteous firing points will be in service Thursday, and it is expected that the large number of competitors will keep them in constant use.

National Rifle association rules for small bore firing will govern the match events. It is possible that a glass sight event will be held in addition to the novelty affair now on the program. The shooting will begin at 7:30 p. m.

BATTERY CANDIDATES ANSWER BERGMAN'S CALL FOR BASEBALL

Entire Squad to Be Called Out on Completion of New Field House

HURLERS AND RECEIVERS DRILL IN STADIUM GYM

A score or more of potential battery performers reported to Coach Arthur Bergman in answer to his initial call for recruits for the 1928 baseball team in the orthopedic gymnasium yesterday.

The pitching and catching candidates completed registration yesterday and will plunge into the task of putting their arms in shape for their respective duties immediately. Yesterday's baseball start was the earliest baseball call in Minnesota's history.

Work in Field House

Coach Bergman will call his entire squad together as soon as baseball facilities are established in the new field house. Completion of baseball facilities in the huge enclosure are expected to be completed in the middle of February.

Heretofore baseball has been slow in starting at Minnesota because of the climatical handicaps, but the completion of the field house is expected to remedy this to a certain extent. A cage will be erected in the field house and ample facilities will be provided for batting practice and infield drill.

Training Trip Announced
Coach Bergman last week announced his spring training trip, which will begin April 21. Games have been scheduled with Butler, Dayton, Kentucky, St. Xavier, Notre Dame, Illinois and Ohio. The last two named are part of the regular Big Ten schedule and will come at the completion of the practice tilts.

Construction of a new infield on the campus diamond behind the armory was started last fall and it is expected that it will be in perfect shape in time for the Big Ten games here next spring.

Among the Women

In accordance with their annual custom, W. A. A. will hold a big sleigh ride Jan. 20. The party will begin at 7:30 when two large sleighs will transport the jubilant sleigh riders from the gymnasium on a tour on the city ending at one of the campus houses for refreshments. All W. A. A. members are cordially invited by Dorothy Bennett, W. A. A. winter sports head, to come out in full sleigh riding regalia for the event.

There is the usual poster in the gym fairly begging for your signature indicating your intentions of attending this opportunity for a real time.

With the return of the usual January weather, hockey is coming into its own and the girls are once more risking frostbitten toes and fingers on the rink. Ice hockey is a good sport for girls and there should be a large crowd on the ice each practice session. If you can't skate, think nothing of it, borrow a pair of the flashing blades and get onto the ice, you won't be alone.

Many Teams Enter R.O.T.C. Basketball

Varsity Hockey Squad Members Are Ineligible for I-M Competition

Look Who's Here

GUS NELSON HAS PURCHASED The Gopher Toggery and Tailoring 1325 4th St. S. E. GUS WANTS YOU TO DROP IN AND LOOK US OVER

Tailored Tuxedo Suits to Rent Men's Furnishings Repairing Pressing

Nothing rough about this. A smooth cheek hasn't scratched yet. Burma-shave soothes and heals with the finest skin emollients. AT YOUR DRUGGIST'S Burma Shave

The Cream of the Tobacco Crop "I love the Tobacco business. There is a fascination about it that grips you. The fine texture and beauty of a Leaf of Tobacco appeals to the Tobacco buyer as a great Painting does to the artist. I buy Tobacco for LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes. I buy The Cream of the Crop." Under instructions only the best and mildest goes into LUCKY STRIKE. It is my job to see that this is so. J. H. Holman Buyer of Tobacco at Owensboro, Ky.



LENORE ULRIC

Talented Actress, writes: "With women in practically all the professions smoking, I have observed those in my own calling and have found their favorite cigarette is the Lucky Strike. I always choose it for my occasional smoke because it affords the greatest relaxation and pleasure."

Lenore Ulric



"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

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