

# The Minnesota Daily

VOLUME XXVII THE WORLD'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1926 No. 76

**SUNLITE TODAY**  
Members of the W. S. G. A. will sponsor a Sunlite dance this afternoon in the ballroom of the Minnesota Union. "Buy your tickets at the gate!"

**RADIO PROGRAM**  
Talent from the University of Minnesota will present a program over WCCO Monday evening at 8 p. m. Music, lectures, other entertainment.

**SCHOOLS, SCOUTS, CLUBS PLAN CITY SAFETY CAMPAIGN**  
Mayor Leach Organizes First Commission for Safety Week Last Year

**PERIOD IN APRIL CHOSEN**  
Committee Reorganized for Drive at Meeting Wednesday; Wulling Picked

Public schools, boy scouts, commercial clubs, and luncheon clubs will cooperate in the Safety week program being planned by Mayor Leach's safety committee, to which Dean F. J. Wulling, of the pharmacy school has been reappointed, after years of service on such commissions. The committee was reorganized at a meeting Wednesday by Mayor Leach who has appointed representative Minneapolis men to serve on the group. The mayor organized the first committee last year for concentrated work in the Safety week program in April, which was carried on also in various ways throughout the year. Dean Wulling gave a speech for the committee over radio last October. Originally connected with a division of the national safety board, Dean Wulling was appointed to the safety bureau of the Civic and Commerce association when it was organized in 1923. Last year when the work of this bureau was taken over by the mayor's committee, he was appointed to the latter body. The Safety week program this year will resemble that of last year, but will be much more extensive, according to Dean Wulling. It is in April that the auto accidents begin to increase due to the larger number of cars in use, and it is then that the committee tries to direct the public mind to the principle of carefulness. It was through the work of the committee that policemen were stationed near schools to lead children across the streets. The group is backing legislation requiring more strict qualifications for car drivers and heavier punishment for driving while intoxicated. The principal program is one of education for greater care, not only among drivers, but also among pedestrians, principally children. The committee urges strict obedience of traffic regulations, keeping cars in perfect working order, and getting rid of glaring headlights. It is estimated that 98 per cent of the 82000 deaths from auto accidents since 1918 were preventable. In 1923, the first year of the formation of the safety bureau under the Civic and Commerce association, the number killed was cut from 71 to 51.

**NEWMAN CLUB HAS MASQUE TONIGHT**  
Prizes for Originality in Dress Offered at Catholic Frolic in Union

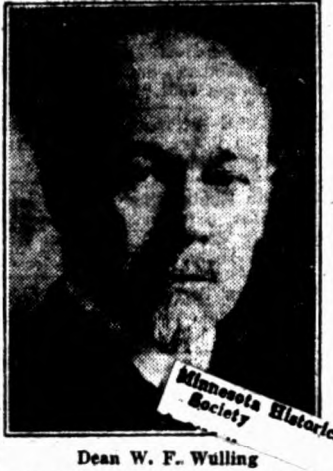
Prizes for originality of dress will be awarded following the grand march at the masquerade ball to be given by the Newman club, an organization of University Catholic students, in the ballroom of the Minnesota union tonight. An annual affair, the masquerade is the only function of the club to which all University students are invited. Tickets may be procured at the door. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Heenan are the chaperones and Mr. Louis Chute is one of the judges. The committees in charge of arrangements, are: Harriet Putnam, Margaret Gearty, Mary Robinson, and Marion Halloran, chaperone committee; Helen Kelaner and Bernardine Rasmussen, judges; Raymond Deegan, posters; Agnes Stanton, Julia Hilger and Frank Curran, floor committee; and Josephine Flynn, publicity.

**MACNAUGHTEN TO TALK HERE FEB. 8**  
'Youth and Peace' Subject of English Peace Worker's Address in Union

Miss Eva MacNaughten, of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will speak Monday, Feb. 8, in the Minnesota union on the subject, "Youth and Peace." The meeting is being held under the auspices of the University Unitarian club. It will begin at 7:30 p. m. On Sunday evening, Miss MacNaughten will speak at the Unitarian church on the youth anti-war movement in England. She has been engaged to speak at the University through the efforts of Mrs. S. A. Stockwell. Miss MacNaughten is a member of an old family of English Quakers. Her brother is vice president of Eastern college. Last September, she attended the meetings of the assembly of the League of Nations.

## Senate Recommends Distributed Faculty Vacations, Forecasting 4-quarter School

Dean of Pharmacy School Reappointed to Mayor's Committee for Campaign



Co-operating with Minneapolis public schools, boy scouts, commercial clubs, and luncheon clubs in furthering observance of Safety week some time during April, Dean W. F. Wulling of the College of Pharmacy will aid in the campaign to be conducted by Mayor George E. Leach's safety committee to which he has been reappointed for another year.

**COMMON PEEPUL'S BALL HAS CONTEST**  
Noon Saturday Set as Deadline for Students to Submit Original Posters

The Common Peepul's ball poster contest which began yesterday promises to bring to light considerable campus talent. The deadline is the noon of Saturday, Feb. 13. By then all posters should be in the hands of Louis Schaller, post office 2689, or Ronald Manuel in the office of the Minnesota union. Any person or campus organization wishing to enter a bid for the work of decorating the Minnesota union for the Common Peepul's ball to be held the night of Feb. 26, should do so at the earliest possible time. Written description of the decorative plan should be submitted along with each bid so that more or less elaborate schemes may be taken into consideration in making the final selection. Neal Wood has been appointed by the committee on general arrangements to take charge of refreshments.

**U.S. Will Gain Experience in World Court---Quigley**  
Associate Professor of Political Science Thinks Arbitration of International Disputes Will Benefit Nation

That the World court is the culmination of developments for settling international disputes on a legal basis and will give the United States much needed experience in associating with a permanent organization for settling international affairs was expressed today by H. S. Quigley, associate professor of political science, University of Minnesota. "Americans have been inclined to draw into their shells and to stay out of international affairs on an excuse of not having enough experience in such matters," he said. "Participation in the World court will give the United States that experience." America's entrance with sweeping reservations still has to be accepted by the 48 other nations in the court, Mr. Quigley explained. By the reservations the United States will be free to offer cases of not, and there would be no legal sanction compelling it to accept the decision of the court. Subjects to be dealt with would be specified in treaties and the executive would be controlled by the senate, in such matters. "The court is needed, and has already proven very useful in the judgments and decisions rendered," Mr. Quigley said. "As to the quality of the court, it is the very highest, the most eminent men of the countries concerned are its members." Russia, which does not care to join, and Germany, whose entrance is now pending, are the only other prominent nations outside of the court.

**Lecturer Will Tell of Reptile Habits**  
Habits of Minnesota's lizards, turtles, and snakes, will be told Sunday, when Mrs. Grace Wiley, curator of the museum of the Minnesota Academy of Science, will address students at 3:30 p. m. in the animal biology building. Mrs. Wiley will discuss the living habits, and economic importance of Minnesota reptiles. The talk will be illustrated by lantern slides. Admission is free. This is the sixth of a series of Sunday lectures given at the Zoological Museum in the animal biology building.

**Students Lose Suits in Midnight Blaze**  
Awaking to see flames in his clothes closet, James Montague and his roommate, Donald Schroeder, in one of the front rooms of the Zeta Phi fraternity house, 1707 University avenue, Wednesday night, lost several suits, sweaters and other articles of clothing before they were able to put out the fire.

## WINTER QUARTERLY HAS LOCAL COLOR

Magazine Will Appear in Two Weeks; Short Stories Feature Issue

Moving definitely in the direction of the four-quarter year and year-around school, the University senate committee recommended that vacation periods for faculty members be no longer confined to the summer months. This plan, if accepted by the board of regents would apply only to those colleges, schools and departments which so desire. The immediate result of the adoption of this proposal would mean states Fred J. Kelly, dean of administration, that the University can be more evenly operated since there would not be such a great exodus of professors during the summer session. Medicine Already Under Plan A considerable number of the better instructors being absent in the summer the quality of the work naturally falls, but distributing this number over the entire year the load will not be so heavy at any one time, Dean Kelly believes. At the present time the College of Medicine is, and has been for some time on the four-quarter vacation plan. As instructors have often been handicapped in the past because of the constant ebb and flow, the teaching load, under the suggested plan would be regulated by reducing the number taking vacations at any one time, cutting the present turn over to a minimum. If the board of regents acts favorably upon the suggestion of the senate committee, each department head will be approached and where the majority of the department are in favor of the new plan it will be put into effect. The board of regents will not force this plan upon any dissenting departments, but with its strong recommendation forthcoming, it is expected to be in force in almost every department. The senate committee's action is characterized by Dean Kelly as merely carrying on the general trend of the last few years toward an ultimate four year school.

**St. Patrick Job Open; Engineers Must Choose One**  
Who will be St. Patrick this year—who will be general arrangements chairman of Engineers' day are some of the questions that members of the College of Engineers and Architecture and the School of Chemistry are asking each other as the time approaches to the annual classic of the Engineers—St. Pat's day. Elections for the general chairman who will have supervision will be in the latter part of February, T. P. Young, secretary of the technical commission, said yesterday.

**W.S.G.A. SUNLITE TO BE HELD TODAY**  
Professional Women, Hostesses for Bi-weekly Dance; Features Added

Girls registered in the professional colleges will be the hostesses at the third sunlite of the quarter today from 3 to 5 p. m. in the Minnesota union. This is one of a series of bi-weekly afternoon dances given under the auspices of W.S.G.A. Special entertainment will be furnished by Eugene Eilshaus, Bayou Teke house. Dave Ackerson's orchestra will provide the music for the event. Chaperones have not yet been announced by the committee in charge. Fee statements will be required of all University women for admittance, and must be shown at the door. There will be no charge for the girls who attend. Although the affair is conducted by the members of professional schools, it is open to everyone as an all-University sunlite.

**FOREIGN HANDWORK EXHIBITED AT TEA**  
Y. W. C. A. Sponsors Move to Promote Friendliness Among Different Races

The four corners of the globe were brought to Minnesota Thursday at the Y.W.C.A. world education tea in an effort to promote friendliness between people of different races. Woven bits of straw from the Philippines, copperware from Scandinavia, pure gold cloth from India, mandarin robes from China, silk crepe shawls of Italy, and sheer lace scarfs of France showed the skill and art of other nations and races. All afternoon crowds poured into Shevlin attesting the success of the tea and interest manifested. A festive atmosphere pervaded the place, balloons and cosmopolitan flags adding to the effect. The program included little Helen Fukushima, who sang "Minnesota, Hail to Thee"; Ruth Brown, who sang a negro spiritual; a Swedish mazurka by Marvel Hansen; a sextette of University choir girls, who sang the Marsellaise; and J. Florito, who played the accordion. Those in charge of world education were Ruth Haugen, general general chairman; Beth Leinbach, in charge of the tea; Dorothy Deaver, assistant chairman of the tea; Elizabeth Dedricksen, in charge of serving tea, assisted by eight University women in costume; Laura Cross and Lillian Brauer, in charge of pouring tea; Ruth Haasinger, in charge of the arrangements for the Friday night dinner; and Dorothy Merritt, toastmaster of the dinner.

## PHARMACY SENIOR WINS SCHOLARSHIP TOKEN, \$105 PRIZE

Minnesota State Pharmaceutical Association Offers Prize Each Year

**HAROLD LANDEEN CHOSEN**  
Three Organizations Convene in City Feb. 9-11 at Curtis; Students Speak

Award of a scholarship of \$105 and the scholarship token of the Minnesota State Pharmaceutical association will be made to Harold Landeen, senior in pharmacy, at the joint convention of the Minnesota association, its Commercial Traveler's auxiliary, and the Northwestern branch of the American Pharmaceutical association, Feb. 9, 10 and 11, at the Curtis hotel. Seven members of the College of Pharmacy, besides several alumni, will speak before the scientific meetings of the convention on Tuesday and Wednesday, of next week. The scholarship token is awarded every year by the Minnesota association to the student having the highest grades among the juniors and seniors in pharmacy. The token is a key with a raised mortar and pestle, the sign of the pharmacist, and an initial of the association in each corner. Opening on Tuesday afternoon with the annual history paper of the College of Pharmacy by Dean W. F. Wulling, the meeting will continue with two more talks by the dean on "Selecting Recruits for Pharmacy" and "Pharmacy Teacher Training." Earl B. Fischer, instructor in pharmacy, will give speeches on the "Hatcher-Newcomb Cat Method of Digitalis Assay" and "The Comparative Values of Root Bark, Trunk Bark and Branch Bark of Prunus Serotina." Mrs. Joseph Kehres, a graduate of the pharmacy school will give a historical talk. Dean Wulling, Prof. Gustav Bachman, Prof. E. L. Newcomb, and Prof. C. H. Rogers of the College of Pharmacy, G. J. DeMars, Elizabeth Malerich, and Charles T. Heller, graduate of the school will give committee reports, and Dean Wulling will present the Henry-Kraemer memorial volume. Dr. H. V. Army, professor of pharmaceutical chemistry at Columbia university, will give the main speech on Wednesday afternoon on "The Broader Significance of Pharmaceutical Research" and "Standardized Colored Liquids." Professor Rogers will give a paper on a phase of research, Dean Wulling will talk on intelligence tests, and Charles V. Netz, instructor in pharmacy, will give a speech on "Analysis of Spirit of Peppermint." Charles E. Smythe, college librarian, will give a "Few Observations from a Pharmaceutical Librarian."

**WOODS APPOINTED TO RESEARCH POST**  
President of University of Maryland Gets Post in Agriculture Department

Dr. Alfred F. Woods, president of the University of Maryland, and former dean of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics at the University, was appointed Wednesday as director of scientific research in the United States department of agriculture at Washington. He will succeed Dr. E. D. Ball, resigned. Dr. Ball was adviser of scientific work between the national department and state colleges. Dr. Woods came to Minnesota from the United States department of agriculture in 1910. He held the position of assistant chief of the bureau of plant industry at Washington. Dr. Woods' present work is to take charge of the co-operative work between the department of agriculture at Washington, and the colleges of the various states throughout the country. During his seven years of service at Minnesota Dean Woods rendered valuable service in building up the College of Agriculture and was mentioned as a possible successor to Dr. George E. Vincent as president of the University. Dr. Woods was appointed president of the Maryland College of Agriculture in 1917. Two other former members of the Minnesota agricultural faculty are in the service of the national department. Dr. Andrew Boes, vice director of the experimental station of the University of Minnesota, and chief of the department of farm management, is now in Washington on three months' leave of absence. He is acting as special adviser of the United States department of agriculture on farm management problems. Dr. Thomas Cooper, a graduate of the College of Agriculture of the University, is now working as chief of the cost accounting division of the United States department.

**Tickets for Freshman Hop Feb. 19 on Sale Wednesday**

**Dave Ackerson's Orchestra Will Play at Annual Event in Union; Poster Winner Will Be Announced**

Tickets for the annual Freshman hop will go on sale Wednesday. Members of the freshman class will start a campaign Wednesday to break last year's record for ticket sales and they will continue working up until the day of the dance, Feb. 19. The event is to take place at the Minnesota union with Dave Ackerson's Glacier park orchestra playing. The winner of the poster contest for the Freshman hop will be named the day after the contest. Prizes for posters are five in number. The winner will be awarded \$5 with second place having a prize of \$2.50. Others prizes will be tickets to the Freshman hop. The last day for entrance in the contest has been set for Tuesday. Posters must be turned before 4 p. m. of that day at the studio of S. Chatwood Burton on the fourth floor of the Engineering building. Mr. Burton said yesterday that a number of very interesting posters have already been turned in for the Freshman hop contest. Mr. Burton and two others whose names are withheld will judge the entrants in the contest. The programs for the hop have been ordered. According to all the customs of every university or college they will be predominated by the color of grass and trees. They are to be green, greener than the greenest of freshmen, Lawrence B. Otes, all-freshman president, said yesterday. The programs will be handed out at the door. The decorations will also be green. Joseph Bright, freshman academic, is in charge of the committee on decorations and at the last meeting of the freshman commission he reported that plans were well on their way to decorate the Minnesota union ballroom for the hop Feb. 19.

**Ski-U-Mah Auto Number Out on Campus Monday**  
Gay in cover depicting the first auto show on record, the February issue of Ski-U-Mah will appear on the campus Monday morning. The jacket design, which is said to be a sensation in futuristic art, is the work of Joel Carlson. This is the seventh annual automobile number Ski-U-Mah has published. A special booth has been installed in the Overland building to facilitate sales of the magazine during the Twin City auto show. Three thousand extra copies have been printed for the occasion. Feature articles and cartoons relevant to "Rolls Ruffs" and "Leaping Lenas" have been included by the score. Almost every twin city auto dealer as well as several national manufacturers have advertisements in the special issue.

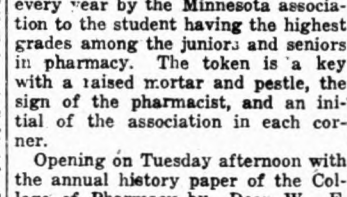
**Student Members of A. I. E. E. Visit Plant**  
Student members of the Minnesota branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers were guests of the down town chapter at a personal visit of the high bridge station of the Northern States Power Co., in St. Paul, Monday night, February 1. The students met at the electrical engineering building and were escorted to the works by members of the society. Detailed work-days of the huge plant were shown as well as machines and other parts of the power station not usually accessible to visitors. Ray L. Christen is president of the local branch. Charges of communism and use of intoxicating liquors among the students of Ohio State university are unfounded according to a report of the board of trustees of that institution.

## BALDWIN RELATES STORY OF SURVEY PARTY IN ALASKA

Alaskan-Canadian Joint Expedition Climbs 17,000 Feet to Mark Boundary

**MOTION PICTURES SHOWN**  
Material for Concrete Workers Weighs Party Down; Transportation Difficult

Struggling over great ice fields where yawning crevices opened unexpectedly, moving through a country 60 miles beyond the timber line, in the Canadian Rockies, and turning themselves into pack animals to carry supplies where horses and dogs could not get were some of the experiences gone through by the Alaska-Canadian joint surveying party to mark the eastern boundary of Alaska. A. C. Baldwin, a member of that party, told the audience at the Engineer's auditorium yesterday. Once the party climbed 17,000 feet to plant a boundary post between Canada and Alaska on Mount St. Elias, Mr. Baldwin said. Illustrating his talk with motion pictures, from the time that the party left Seattle to the final ascent of the third highest mountain in Alaska, the speaker traced the entire journey of the expedition. The greatest difficulty felt by the expedition was the lack of transportation facilities. Marking the international boundary with concrete posts at three-mile intervals made it necessary to carry excess baggage for the surveying party. Entering into the wilds from Skagway, where the steamer from Seattle landed them, the party struck out for the Yukon river. Surveying was begun at a point where the 141st meridian crossed the Yukon river. Surveying the northern country of Alaska was not as difficult as the southern mountain region, Mr. Baldwin said. Only lack of fuel made for difficulties on the northern expedition. Swimming in the Arctic ocean among the ice floes with a gunny sack for a bathing suit was the only recreation indulged in by the surveying party when they were within shadow of the pole. Wild flowers, fruits and berries and the excellent farms about Fairbanks and the region along the Richardson highway and the government railroad promise much for Alaska as an agricultural country in the future, the speaker said. Tomatoes, cucumbers, cabbages and wheat have been profitably raised. Tracing the history of Alaska, the speaker declared that Alaska has earned the United States over one billion dollars and "has not been scratched as yet." The three greatest resources of Alaska today are the fish, mines and the timber in their order named. With only 40,000 people living in a territory eight times as large as Minnesota, the development of Alaska by so few people has been one of the greatest pioneering epics of the North American continent, the speaker said.



Dr. Alfred F. Woods

**WOODS APPOINTED TO RESEARCH POST**  
President of University of Maryland Gets Post in Agriculture Department

Dr. Alfred F. Woods, president of the University of Maryland, and former dean of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics at the University, was appointed Wednesday as director of scientific research in the United States department of agriculture at Washington. He will succeed Dr. E. D. Ball, resigned. Dr. Ball was adviser of scientific work between the national department and state colleges. Dr. Woods came to Minnesota from the United States department of agriculture in 1910. He held the position of assistant chief of the bureau of plant industry at Washington. Dr. Woods' present work is to take charge of the co-operative work between the department of agriculture at Washington, and the colleges of the various states throughout the country. During his seven years of service at Minnesota Dean Woods rendered valuable service in building up the College of Agriculture and was mentioned as a possible successor to Dr. George E. Vincent as president of the University. Dr. Woods was appointed president of the Maryland College of Agriculture in 1917. Two other former members of the Minnesota agricultural faculty are in the service of the national department. Dr. Andrew Boes, vice director of the experimental station of the University of Minnesota, and chief of the department of farm management, is now in Washington on three months' leave of absence. He is acting as special adviser of the United States department of agriculture on farm management problems. Dr. Thomas Cooper, a graduate of the College of Agriculture of the University, is now working as chief of the cost accounting division of the United States department.

**Tickets for Freshman Hop Feb. 19 on Sale Wednesday**

**Dave Ackerson's Orchestra Will Play at Annual Event in Union; Poster Winner Will Be Announced**

Tickets for the annual Freshman hop will go on sale Wednesday. Members of the freshman class will start a campaign Wednesday to break last year's record for ticket sales and they will continue working up until the day of the dance, Feb. 19. The event is to take place at the Minnesota union with Dave Ackerson's Glacier park orchestra playing. The winner of the poster contest for the Freshman hop will be named the day after the contest. Prizes for posters are five in number. The winner will be awarded \$5 with second place having a prize of \$2.50. Others prizes will be tickets to the Freshman hop. The last day for entrance in the contest has been set for Tuesday. Posters must be turned before 4 p. m. of that day at the studio of S. Chatwood Burton on the fourth floor of the Engineering building. Mr. Burton said yesterday that a number of very interesting posters have already been turned in for the Freshman hop contest. Mr. Burton and two others whose names are withheld will judge the entrants in the contest. The programs for the hop have been ordered. According to all the customs of every university or college they will be predominated by the color of grass and trees. They are to be green, greener than the greenest of freshmen, Lawrence B. Otes, all-freshman president, said yesterday. The programs will be handed out at the door. The decorations will also be green. Joseph Bright, freshman academic, is in charge of the committee on decorations and at the last meeting of the freshman commission he reported that plans were well on their way to decorate the Minnesota union ballroom for the hop Feb. 19.

**Ski-U-Mah Auto Number Out on Campus Monday**  
Gay in cover depicting the first auto show on record, the February issue of Ski-U-Mah will appear on the campus Monday morning. The jacket design, which is said to be a sensation in futuristic art, is the work of Joel Carlson. This is the seventh annual automobile number Ski-U-Mah has published. A special booth has been installed in the Overland building to facilitate sales of the magazine during the Twin City auto show. Three thousand extra copies have been printed for the occasion. Feature articles and cartoons relevant to "Rolls Ruffs" and "Leaping Lenas" have been included by the score. Almost every twin city auto dealer as well as several national manufacturers have advertisements in the special issue.

**Student Members of A. I. E. E. Visit Plant**  
Student members of the Minnesota branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers were guests of the down town chapter at a personal visit of the high bridge station of the Northern States Power Co., in St. Paul, Monday night, February 1. The students met at the electrical engineering building and were escorted to the works by members of the society. Detailed work-days of the huge plant were shown as well as machines and other parts of the power station not usually accessible to visitors. Ray L. Christen is president of the local branch. Charges of communism and use of intoxicating liquors among the students of Ohio State university are unfounded according to a report of the board of trustees of that institution.

## WOODS APPOINTED TO RESEARCH POST

President of University of Maryland Gets Post in Agriculture Department

Dr. Alfred F. Woods, president of the University of Maryland, and former dean of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics at the University, was appointed Wednesday as director of scientific research in the United States department of agriculture at Washington. He will succeed Dr. E. D. Ball, resigned. Dr. Ball was adviser of scientific work between the national department and state colleges. Dr. Woods came to Minnesota from the United States department of agriculture in 1910. He held the position of assistant chief of the bureau of plant industry at Washington. Dr. Woods' present work is to take charge of the co-operative work between the department of agriculture at Washington, and the colleges of the various states throughout the country. During his seven years of service at Minnesota Dean Woods rendered valuable service in building up the College of Agriculture and was mentioned as a possible successor to Dr. George E. Vincent as president of the University. Dr. Woods was appointed president of the Maryland College of Agriculture in 1917. Two other former members of the Minnesota agricultural faculty are in the service of the national department. Dr. Andrew Boes, vice director of the experimental station of the University of Minnesota, and chief of the department of farm management, is now in Washington on three months' leave of absence. He is acting as special adviser of the United States department of agriculture on farm management problems. Dr. Thomas Cooper, a graduate of the College of Agriculture of the University, is now working as chief of the cost accounting division of the United States department.

**Tickets for Freshman Hop Feb. 19 on Sale Wednesday**

**Dave Ackerson's Orchestra Will Play at Annual Event in Union; Poster Winner Will Be Announced**

Tickets for the annual Freshman hop will go on sale Wednesday. Members of the freshman class will start a campaign Wednesday to break last year's record for ticket sales and they will continue working up until the day of the dance, Feb. 19. The event is to take place at the Minnesota union with Dave Ackerson's Glacier park orchestra playing. The winner of the poster contest for the Freshman hop will be named the day after the contest. Prizes for posters are five in number. The winner will be awarded \$5 with second place having a prize of \$2.50. Others prizes will be tickets to the Freshman hop. The last day for entrance in the contest has been set for Tuesday. Posters must be turned before 4 p. m. of that day at the studio of S. Chatwood Burton on the fourth floor of the Engineering building. Mr. Burton said yesterday that a number of very interesting posters have already been turned in for the Freshman hop contest. Mr. Burton and two others whose names are withheld will judge the entrants in the contest. The programs for the hop have been ordered. According to all the customs of every university or college they will be predominated by the color of grass and trees. They are to be green, greener than the greenest of freshmen, Lawrence B. Otes, all-freshman president, said yesterday. The programs will be handed out at the door. The decorations will also be green. Joseph Bright, freshman academic, is in charge of the committee on decorations and at the last meeting of the freshman commission he reported that plans were well on their way to decorate the Minnesota union ballroom for the hop Feb. 19.

**Ski-U-Mah Auto Number Out on Campus Monday**  
Gay in cover depicting the first auto show on record, the February issue of Ski-U-Mah will appear on the campus Monday morning. The jacket design, which is said to be a sensation in futuristic art, is the work of Joel Carlson. This is the seventh annual automobile number Ski-U-Mah has published. A special booth has been installed in the Overland building to facilitate sales of the magazine during the Twin City auto show. Three thousand extra copies have been printed for the occasion. Feature articles and cartoons relevant to "Rolls Ruffs" and "Leaping Lenas" have been included by the score. Almost every twin city auto dealer as well as several national manufacturers have advertisements in the special issue.

**Student Members of A. I. E. E. Visit Plant**  
Student members of the Minnesota branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers were guests of the down town chapter at a personal visit of the high bridge station of the Northern States Power Co., in St. Paul, Monday night, February 1. The students met at the electrical engineering building and were escorted to the works by members of the society. Detailed work-days of the huge plant were shown as well as machines and other parts of the power station not usually accessible to visitors. Ray L. Christen is president of the local branch. Charges of communism and use of intoxicating liquors among the students of Ohio State university are unfounded according to a report of the board of trustees of that institution.

## BALDWIN RELATES STORY OF SURVEY PARTY IN ALASKA

Alaskan-Canadian Joint Expedition Climbs 17,000 Feet to Mark Boundary

**MOTION PICTURES SHOWN**  
Material for Concrete Workers Weighs Party Down; Transportation Difficult

Struggling over great ice fields where yawning crevices opened unexpectedly, moving through a country 60 miles beyond the timber line, in the Canadian Rockies, and turning themselves into pack animals to carry supplies where horses and dogs could not get were some of the experiences gone through by the Alaska-Canadian joint surveying party to mark the eastern boundary of Alaska. A. C. Baldwin, a member of that party, told the audience at the Engineer's auditorium yesterday. Once the party climbed 17,000 feet to plant a boundary post between Canada and Alaska on Mount St. Elias, Mr. Baldwin said. Illustrating his talk with motion pictures, from the time that the party left Seattle to the final ascent of the third highest mountain in Alaska, the speaker traced the entire journey of the expedition. The greatest difficulty felt by the expedition was the lack of transportation facilities. Marking the international boundary with concrete posts at three-mile intervals made it necessary to carry excess baggage for the surveying party. Entering into the wilds from Skagway, where the steamer from Seattle landed them, the party struck out for the Yukon river. Surveying was begun at a point where the 141st meridian crossed the Yukon river. Surveying the northern country of Alaska was not as difficult as the southern mountain region, Mr. Baldwin said. Only lack of fuel made for difficulties on the northern expedition. Swimming in the Arctic ocean among the ice floes with a gunny sack for a bathing suit was the only recreation indulged in by the surveying party when they were within shadow of the pole. Wild flowers, fruits and berries and the excellent farms about Fairbanks and the region along the Richardson highway and the government railroad promise much for Alaska as an agricultural country in the future, the speaker said. Tomatoes, cucumbers, cabbages and wheat have been profitably raised. Tracing the history of Alaska, the speaker declared that Alaska has earned the United States over one billion dollars and "has not been scratched as yet." The three greatest resources of Alaska today are the fish, mines and the timber in their order named. With only 40,000 people living in a territory eight times as large as Minnesota, the development of Alaska by so few people has been one of the greatest pioneering epics of the North American continent, the speaker said.

**WOODS APPOINTED TO RESEARCH POST**  
President of University of Maryland Gets Post in Agriculture Department

Dr. Alfred F. Woods, president of the University of Maryland, and former dean of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics at the University, was appointed Wednesday as director of scientific research in the United States department of agriculture at Washington. He will succeed Dr. E. D. Ball, resigned. Dr. Ball was adviser of scientific work between the national department and state colleges. Dr. Woods came to Minnesota from the United States department of agriculture in 1910. He held the position of assistant chief of the bureau of plant industry at Washington. Dr. Woods' present work is to take charge of the co-operative work between the department of agriculture at Washington, and the colleges of the various states throughout the country. During his seven years of service at Minnesota Dean Woods rendered valuable service in building up the College of Agriculture and was mentioned as a possible successor to Dr. George E. Vincent as president of the University. Dr. Woods was appointed president of the Maryland College of Agriculture in 1917. Two other former members of the Minnesota agricultural faculty are in the service of the national department. Dr. Andrew Boes, vice director of the experimental station of the University of Minnesota, and chief of the department of farm management, is now in Washington on three months' leave of absence. He is acting as special adviser of the United States department of agriculture on farm management problems. Dr. Thomas Cooper, a graduate of the College of Agriculture of the University, is now working as chief of the cost accounting division of the United States department.

**Tickets for Freshman Hop Feb. 19 on Sale Wednesday**

**Dave Ackerson's Orchestra Will Play at Annual Event in Union; Poster Winner Will Be Announced**

Tickets for the annual Freshman hop will go on sale Wednesday. Members of the freshman class will start a campaign Wednesday to break last year's record for ticket sales and they will continue working up until the day of the dance, Feb. 19. The event is to take place at the Minnesota union with Dave Ackerson's Glacier park orchestra playing. The winner of the poster contest for the Freshman hop will be named the day after the contest. Prizes for posters are five in number. The winner will be awarded \$5 with second place having a prize of \$2.50. Others prizes will be tickets to the Freshman hop. The last day for entrance in the contest has been set for Tuesday. Posters must be turned before 4 p. m. of that day at the studio of S. Chatwood Burton on the fourth floor of the Engineering building. Mr. Burton said yesterday that a number of very interesting posters have already been turned in for the Freshman hop contest. Mr. Burton and two others whose names are withheld will judge the entrants in the contest. The programs for the hop have been ordered. According to all the customs of every university or college they will be predominated by the color of grass and trees. They are to be green, greener than the greenest of freshmen, Lawrence B. Otes, all-freshman president, said yesterday. The programs will be handed out at the door. The decorations will also be green. Joseph Bright, freshman academic, is in charge of the committee on decorations and at the last meeting of the freshman commission he reported that plans were well on their way to decorate the Minnesota union ballroom for the hop Feb. 19.

**Ski-U-Mah Auto Number Out on Campus Monday**  
Gay in cover depicting the first auto show on record, the February issue of Ski-U-Mah will appear on the campus Monday morning. The jacket design, which is said to be a sensation in futuristic art, is the work of Joel Carlson. This is the seventh annual automobile number Ski-U-Mah has published. A special booth has been installed in the Overland building to facilitate sales of the magazine during the Twin City auto show. Three thousand extra copies have been printed for the occasion. Feature articles and cartoons relevant to "Rolls Ruffs" and "Leaping Lenas" have been included by the score. Almost every twin city auto dealer as well as several national manufacturers have advertisements in the special issue.

**Student Members of A. I. E. E. Visit Plant**  
Student members of the Minnesota branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers were guests of the down town chapter at a personal visit of the high bridge station of the Northern States Power Co., in St. Paul, Monday night, February 1. The students met at the electrical engineering building and were escorted to the works by members of the society. Detailed work-days of the huge plant were shown as well as machines and other parts of the power station not usually accessible to visitors. Ray L. Christen is president of the local branch. Charges of communism and use of intoxicating liquors among the students of Ohio State university are unfounded according to a report of the board of trustees of that institution.

**BALDWIN RELATES STORY OF SURVEY PARTY IN ALASKA**  
Alaskan-Canadian Joint Expedition Climbs 17,000 Feet to Mark Boundary

**MOTION PICTURES SHOWN**  
Material for Concrete Workers Weighs Party Down; Transportation Difficult

Struggling over great ice fields where yawning crevices opened unexpectedly, moving through a country 60 miles beyond the timber line, in the Canadian Rockies, and turning themselves into pack animals to carry supplies where horses and dogs could not get were some of the experiences gone through by the Alaska-Canadian joint surveying party to mark the eastern boundary of Alaska. A. C. Baldwin, a member of that party, told the audience at the Engineer's auditorium yesterday. Once the party climbed 17,000 feet to plant a boundary post between Canada and Alaska on Mount St. Elias, Mr. Baldwin said. Illustrating his talk with motion pictures, from the time that the party left Seattle to the final ascent of the third highest mountain in Alaska, the speaker traced the entire journey of the expedition. The greatest difficulty felt by the expedition was the lack of transportation facilities. Marking the international boundary with concrete posts at three-mile intervals made it necessary to carry excess baggage for the surveying party. Entering into the wilds from Skagway, where the steamer from Seattle landed them, the party struck out for the Yukon river. Surveying was begun at a point where the 141st meridian crossed the Yukon river. Surveying the northern country of Alaska was not as difficult as the southern mountain region, Mr. Baldwin said. Only lack of fuel made for difficulties on the northern expedition. Swimming in the Arctic ocean among the ice floes with a gunny sack for a bathing suit was the only recreation indulged in by the surveying party when they were within shadow of the pole. Wild flowers, fruits and berries and the excellent farms about Fairbanks and the region along the Richardson highway and the government railroad promise much for Alaska as an agricultural country in the future, the speaker said. Tomatoes, cucumbers, cabbages and wheat have been profitably raised. Tracing the history of Alaska, the speaker declared that Alaska has earned the United States over one billion dollars and "has not been scratched as yet." The three greatest resources of Alaska today are the fish, mines and the timber in their order named. With only 40,000 people living in a territory eight times as large as Minnesota, the development of Alaska by so few people has been one of the greatest pioneering epics of the North American continent, the speaker said.

# The Minnesota Daily

Official Newspaper of the University of Minnesota  
Member Western Conference Editorial Association

Published every morning except Sunday and Monday by The Minnesota Daily at the Posten Press, Sixth Avenue and Seventh Street South, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Subscription rates for mailing: \$1.25 per quarter, \$3.75 per year. Single copies, five cents each.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Minneapolis, Minnesota, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Office: First floor of Old Library Building, University of Minnesota. Telephone: Dinsmore 5740; then ask for "Minnesota Daily," (telling operator whether you wish to speak with the news, business, sports, exchange, or editorial departments. (After 7 p.m. call Geneva 1887, or bring copy to The Minnesota Daily night editor at the Posten Press, corner of Sixth Avenue and Seventh Street South.)

**EDITORIAL STAFF**  
Managing Editor: Walter L. Rice  
News Editor: Alan Kennedy  
Day Editor: Howard Hayscraft  
Sports Editor: Michael J. Pabell  
Exchange Editor: George Lau

**Night Editors**  
John Connor, David Canfield, Myron Webster, Alf. Ostia  
**Assistant Night Editors**  
Harvey R. Hall, Theodore Burton, Sydney Penner, Florence Pittman, Gordon Larson

**Drama Editor:** Allen B. Nourse  
**Sports Editor:** George H. Hallockson  
**Women's Editor:** Kathryn Gray  
**News Editor:** Nathaniel Hines  
**Proofreader:** Frederick S. Gray  
**Column Editor:** Norman Nitkowski  
**Asst. Column Editor:** Carleton Vonnest

**College Editors**  
Paul B. Nelson  
Extension Division: Bernardine Rasmussen  
**Special Writers**  
Agnes Kinney, Dorothy Hoeking, Mary Hanrahan

**Sports Department**  
Assistant Sports Editor: Robert C. Mueller, Kenneth Anderson, J. H. Mader, Jr.  
**Women's Sports Editor:** Helen Klemm  
**Sports Writers:** Frank Geary, Kenneth Greene, Des Pratt, Felix B. Wolf, William J. Arnold, Jr., Clarence Burgeson, Al Miller, Ralph Bierberg, Leo Kaplan, Ross Sand, A. C. Strauman, Florence Fennedy, Camilla Percin, Richard F. Powers, Alden G. Muller.

**Exchange Department**  
Ruth Lampland, Wilbur Bode, Clarence Empey.  
**Reporters**  
Hans Lundman, Edith Brown, Gladys Westgard, Helen Kinney, Barbara Weil, Clara Roe, John Zimmerman, Ann Hayscraft, Emerson Meyer, Sylvia Gottwerth, C. Henning Mattison, Thomas Hubbard, Nadine Mills, Josephine Ryan, Gladys Forrell, Betty Sanderson, Peggy Limburg, Gerald Regan, Gordon Roth, Harrison Salisbury, Philip Henderson, Mildred Blake, Larry Hodgson.

**BUSINESS STAFF**  
Business Manager: Norman E. Hague  
Accountant: Clarence E. Paulson  
Circulation Manager: Archie Conditte  
Office Secretary: Margaret Geary

**Advertising Staff**  
Advertising Manager: Charles I. Brown  
Make-up Advertising Manager: J. Richard Anderson  
Foreign Advertising Manager: Theodore M. Cooney  
Community Advertising Manager: Lawrence Stafford  
St. Paul Advertising Manager: Elbert S. Hartwick  
Assistant St. Paul Advertising Manager: W. E. Sandison  
**Local Advertising Representatives**  
Paul R. Street, Edward Beckel, George Long, Sim Rollins, Robert Pendergast, Herbert Greve

This Issue Edited by Lloyd Nelson,  
Assisted by Herbert Lund, J. H. Mader, Jr., and Leo Kaplan

## AMATEUR DRAMATICS—AMATEUR CRITICISM

Again the clash of the critics and the criticized. In spite of the fact that college dramatics at Minnesota do not enjoy an independent status, the work done under the supervision of the director of dramatics amply justifies recognition of this endeavor by the Board of Regents at an early date. Plays which may not be commercially staged and are yet of great value to the esthetic development of students interested in the drama have been produced. For this we are grateful.

We are all conscious of the fact that amateur dramatics are not professional dramatics in casting, staging, and performance. To regard with a professional attitude amateur dramatic production would be immensely damaging to amateur dramatics. Amateur dramatic work at Minnesota, as well as elsewhere, has more the nature of an adventure than a professional labor to reflect every facet and exigency of the drama.

It is necessary that this be kept well in mind by the reviewer of Minnesota dramatics after that individual leaves the scene of triumph or disaster and strives with amateur diction and taste to place a critical yardstick against the performance.

However, the aim of amateur criticism—with a good dash of tolerance—must be professional perfection, just as the aim of amateur dramatics must be toward professional perfection—with the same dash of tolerance.

Just as it will not be healthy for amateur dramatics to let all slide in the despairing conviction that an entirely adequate job cannot be done because of the handicaps enforced by lack of talent, time, and equipment, it will not be to the profit of amateur criticism if, in despair of suiting everybody, that function descends to a mere back-clapping fiasco. (A live criticism has many times led to a more vital art.) And this objection by the criticized to the critique, though it may have a thousand justifications from all points of view, has a dismal effect especially when it tends to deal in personalities.

If the critic is hemmed in on one side by a desire to hand out taffy and thus escape any objection which might arise from adverse criticism, and is hemmed in on the other side by an abhorrence of dishonesty and dishonest superlatives, he is quite likely to become a mere retailer of bored applause—an innocuous back-slapper and inflator of the egotism of mediocre actors. He will be of no value as a critic; rather will he cause actual damage to campus dramatics.

Dramatic criticism of the amateur variety is never intended to be an absolutely authoritative and final bull on the goodness or badness of actors or play. It is the expression of a personal opinion by one whom the editors of a publication hold qualified to express such an opinion. It is an effort to help students who see the play in taking a view which will make that play more profitable and enjoyable to them.

## A PROMISING AGURRY

Following the unfortunate slip-up of the all-University council in the recent election, and the amount of publicity which the event received, it is well to note that the larger spring election date has been set more than two months in advance.

That fact in itself does not indicate the development of a greater efficiency, but it does argue favorably for the statement made recently by the head of council that the spring voting will be handled in an irrefragable manner.

After the election a few days ago, the council accepted the responsibility for the mistake in a manner of frankness that deserves commendation. The mistake was made—that is undeniable—but the shouldering of that error received favorable comment from all who recognize that frailties of the flesh do still exist.

The early announcement of the procedure and the date of the spring election points to a similar despatch and watchful care of all the other details of that important event.

It's a good thing Doc Young doesn't quiz his students on the jokes he tells.

## The Theatrical Week

Attractions at Twin City Playhouses

### METROPOLITAN

To those of us who consider an accidental slip or tumble as something extremely embarrassing, not to say humiliating, the utter self-consciousness of Eulalie Young as she performs the antics which are greeted with shrieks of laughter in "No, No, Nanette," the H. H. Frasee round-the-world musical comedy hit coming to the Metropolitan for one week beginning Sunday, Feb. 14, is said to be little short of amazing.

This clever comedienne stumbles, tumbles, and is kicked and pulled around the stage by the two leading comedians in her amusing "Payday Pauline" number; and, except for a tousled head and disarranged costumes, she comes off stage as cool and as unconcerned as a prima donna.

### SHUBERT

Robert Hyman, Bainbridge Players' new leading man, makes his debut at the Shubert tomorrow afternoon in "The Show-Off," rated by leading critics as the best and most amusing comedy ever written.

It is still on tour by two organizations, including the original New York company, after nearly two years on Broadway and long runs in other large cities. "The Show-Off" has been presented twice before in Minneapolis by a road company, this and last season.

### HENNEPIN-ORPHEUM

Annette Kellerman, foremost exponent of physical education and wonder-woman of the water, headlines an unusually strong vaudeville bill, arranged for Auto Show week at the Hennepin-Orpheum.

The famous bathing beauty will be seen in "The Crystal Bowl," the largest water spectacle ever staged. Miss Kellerman, as Neptune's daughter, will dive and swim in a great glass tank in full view of the audience. She will be supported in her offering by Castleton and Mack.

Eddie Nelson, late feature of several musical comedies, will also appear on the special Auto Show week bill. Nelson, billed as "the sunniest comedian," will have the assistance of Dolly and Officer Byron in presenting a skit which deals with the traffic situation in New York.

### PALACE-ORPHEUM (St. Paul)

Cessie Hayden's Mascots, eight English dance girls, head the variety bill the first half of next week, starting Sunday matinee. A French team appears with this tabloid revue.

"Scandals of Hensfoot Corners," a comedy, features Mr. and Mrs. Kimmy Barry, late of Broadway musical comedy. Harry Masters and Dorothy Grayce are seen in "A Picnic for Two." Rasso demonstrates his agility and speed at juggling. "Lord Jim," featuring Noah Beery and Shirley Mason, is the screen offering.

### PALACE

The McCall-Bridge Players' musical comedy stock company next week will present "Very Good Eddie," heralded the most popular musical comedy of the season, as the new attraction at the Palace theatre.

Directors of the Palace organization have schemed the new production with painstaking efforts, and have succeeded in mounting this piece extravagantly. It is naturally checked with humor and the score is said to be tuneful and varied.

The entire cast of the McCall-Bridge organization has been called upon to meet the requirements of the play. Al Bridge will be seen in the role enacted originally by Ernest Truex, Broadway screen and stage star, with William Rader, Dorothy Woodward, Beaulah Hayes, Arthur Baumann, Pansy Williams and Frank Blyler in the supporting cast.

### STATE

"The King Cole Revue" will head the State theatre program for the week starting Saturday with Reginald Denny in "What Happened to Jones" as the screen attraction.

The revue will be headed by Joe Ross, late dancer of Elsie Janis' "Puzzles of 1925" company and Johnny Herman, black face comedian. Jimmy Buscher and his gang of syncopators and a quartet of dancing girls will comprise the cast.

Margaret Quimby and Marion Nixon, Minneapolis girls, have important parts in the picture, together with Zasu Pitts, John Elliott, Emily Fitzroy, Melbourne MacDowell and Otis Harlan.

### GARRICK

"The Auction Block," a film of Rex Beach's stirring novel brings Charles Ray, Sally O'Neill and Eleanor Boardman to the Garrick theatre for the week starting Saturday.

Eddie Mathews, former Ziegfeld Follies dancing star, will head the stage show at the Garrick for the week. The usual film supplements, Jack Malerich at the organ and the concert orchestra with Fred Heiseke directing, are included on the program.

### STRAND

Mary Pickford holds the Strand theatre screen for an indefinite engagement starting Saturday in her latest cinema release, "Little Annie Rooney." The picture affords Miss Pickford opportunity to portray the kind of hoydenish role for which she gained fame as a screen star.

A brilliant cast of players, including William Haines, Walter James, Gordon Griffith, Spec O'Donnell, Vola Vale, Joe Butterfield and Oscar Rudolph are in support.

### NEW ASTER

Thunder, the wonder dog of the screen, comes to the New Aster theatre for the week starting Saturday in "Black Lightning" in conjunction with Charlie Chaplin in "The Idle Class" and an episode of "The Adventures of Mazie."

Clara Bow, Mark Henton, Joe Butterfield, James Mason, Harold Austin and Eddie Phillips have principal parts in "Black Lightning."

### NEW LYRIC

Betty Bronson, who will be remembered for her characterization in the title role of James Barrie's "Peter Pan," will be seen at the New Lyric theatre for the week starting Saturday, in "A Kiss for Cinderella." The production, which is also an adaptation of a James Barrie play, offers Betty Bronson the same kind of role that she essayed in "Peter Pan."

### NEW GRAND

Rudolph Valentino comes to the New Grand theatre for the week starting Saturday in "The Eagle," a film adaptation of Alexander Pushkin's noted story. Vilma Banky, the Budapest film star, Louise Dresser, Albert Conti, James Marcus, George Nichols and Carrie Clark Ward have principal roles in the picture.

## FIVE FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED BY TUFTS

Opportunity to Enter Eastern School Given to Economic Graduate Students

Five teaching fellowships of \$1,000 each and free tuition have been offered by Tufts college of Massachusetts to graduate economics students in American universities. Notice received by Prof. E. C. Blakey of the department of economics indicates that students who have had experience as student assistants will be given preference.

The scholarships are offered through a bequest of Henry T. Brakey of Tufts, to graduates of recognized colleges who are preparing to enter the field of economics or business. Holders of the fellowships are required to devote half of their time as quiet masters and will be expected to conduct discussion groups. The balance of the time may be employed in study and research work.

Applicants for this fellowship must not be only scholars but also must be the bulletin states, well-rounded students who have taken part in extra-curricular activities. All applications are filed with Tufts college before March 1 and students who are interested in this fellowship should confer with G. W. Dowrie, dean of the School of Business.

Tufts college which is offering the scholarships conducts about 20 advanced courses in the various fields of economics.

## Minnesota Envies Ohio 'U' Student; No Mid-quarters

Minnesota students suffering in the presence of mid-quarter examinations might well wish themselves at Ohio State university where certain professors are abolishing mid-quarters entirely in an effort to save "stubbled toes and stone bruises" along the path of knowledge.

Instead of giving mid-quarters, one instructor is requiring a certain number of written reports that cover the work of the course. This plan requires a little more work than would preparation for a mid-quarter examination, but the student receives more knowledge of the work covered.

Another instructor is devoting four days of a week to lectures, and on the fifth day he holds class discussion on the work covered. The professor acts as a referee when the students are hopelessly entangled, or when the going becomes rough. The instructor believes that he has gathered enough material on this subject to keep his students busy on his lecture material, so he does not have a text book for the class.

Believing that outside reading assignments encourage lying, this same instructor does not post a list of required readings, but recommends books and parts of books that are particularly helpful in the course. In this way the students who wish to do so may get all there is out of the course.

This professor believes that if students are treated as young men and women instead of as kindergarten children they will react as men and women.

## ENGINEERS SEEK PHONE DISORDERS

Research to Determine Common Disturbances in Lines of Importance

Important discoveries regarding common disorders of public telephone lines are expected to be made within a month or two by students of the electrical engineering department who are at present conducting researches at the electrical engineering building. George W. Swenson, assistant professor of telephone and telegraph engineering, stated yesterday.

Research apparatus consisting of a clothes-line like arrangement has been erected in the lower halls of the building. These lines are so arranged that they can be short-circuited and made to carry excessive currents at will. Telephone wires are strung close by and the effects of induction on telephones caused by transmission lines will be studied.

As the public telephone lines are subjected to much the same disarrangements and disorders as the ones being experimented upon, the discoveries are expected to be of commercial benefit, Professor Swenson said.

## OUR MISTAKE

In the issue of The Minnesota Daily for Jan. 28, statements credited to Ford P. Hall, regarding the life of students at Oxford university, were denied by Mr. Hall yesterday. The quotation to which he took exception follows:

Students can drink as much liquor as they like, but they are assessed a heavy fine if they are caught in a saloon off the campus. Mr. Hall thought this rule was to keep some of them from rolling into the gutters on the city streets and giving the school a bad reputation.

Objecting to the above statement, declaring that it gave a wrong impression, Mr. Hall says, "It gave the impression that Oxford students spent most of their time in drunken revels. Such an impression is entirely false. The only thing which I wished to convey was that Oxford students, while allowed to drink, were not allowed to do so in public places."

## FROM a Seat on the Aisle

By Allen Nourse

Several times during the dramatic hour last Thursday afternoon we found ourselves scratching our head and saying, "Huh?" And we were not alone in our troubled state of mind. Walking up the aisle after the last act, we heard all along the way "in the lobby outside the customary question, 'What's it all about?'"

We heard but one answer advanced. "It's about people who misunderstand everybody else." That was, we told ourselves, not such a very bad answer. M. Copeau is a rather well thought of playwright and we understand that his "The House Into Which We Are Born" is a well thought of play. It has been called "something" that plays sometimes have and that writers more often try to describe or name but succeed in little more than clicking off another paragraph.

One magazine spent several excellent lines on the subject without really getting at the matter, so we profit by the past and call it simply a "something." But whatever it is, the audience in the Music auditorium felt it and responded to it, which is sufficient for our purposes.

"The House Into Which We Are Born" is a hard play upon actors. Its lines are rigid and stogy. Nor do occasional near rhymes, that remind one more of "Mother Goose" than a play of "realism," do much to relieve the situation. But here, M. Copeau might well tell us, if indeed he deigned to notice us, to see the translator.

Old Daronge, the grandfather, was done skillfully by Walter Spelman, but it was far from one of Mr. Spelman's best pieces of work. Robert Kendrick, as Julie, the daughter of Daronge and wife in the family question, amply justified the placing of that role in her hands with an intelligent and truly drawn characterization.

We wish that whoever placed the oldish looking beard upon Charles Burbach's face had done something about the youthful looking back of his head; and we wish, further, that Gregory Thompson would have omitted the almost incessant head-rolling and swinging of the body. Some of it was pantomime, but much of it seemed to be just nothing at all. Beyond that, however, we have considerable praise for his portrayal of the eighteen-year-old son.

## Engineering Faculty Participates in Clubs

Many prominent faculty members of the College of Engineering and Architecture are officers in down town engineering clubs or branches of national engineering organizations. W. F. Holman, professor of mathematics and mechanics and president of the interfraternity council is vice president of the Engineers club of Minneapolis, Frederic Bess, professor of Drainage, is president of the Northwestern section of the American Society of Civil Engineers, B. J. Robertson, assistant professor of gas engines is vice-chairman of the American section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and Frederick M. Mann, head of the department of architecture, is the president of the Minnesota chapter of American Institute of Architects.

## CLASSIFIED WANTS

Classified rates 2c per word. Minimum charge 25c each insertion. No insertions made unless accompanied with cash. Classified advertisements must be in the Daily Press Office, Office, before 4 p.m. of day before date of publication.

TYPEWRITING quickly and accurately done. Martha Wolertz, West hotel lobby.

LOST—Gold knife. Engineering auditorium, Tuesday. P. O. 8022.

## VALENTINES

A STEP IN THE DOORWAY FOR VALENTINES  
412 Marquette Ave.  
The time has come when Valentines should scurry your mind. It matters not how far you search you'll find her every kind—  
A choice for Mother, Sweetheart, Friend;  
Come in and take a look And—after all, perhaps 'twill end By just giving her a book.  
Rose E. Tilden Mabelle H. Pearse

## VALENTINES

TREAT YOURSELF TO A Sunday Dinner AT Pagoda Tea Room 505 Wash. Ave. S. E. Price 50c-65c; Time 12-2 p. m.

## ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Bryant and Franklin Ave. S. Rev. A. E. Knickerbocker, Rector Services at 8, 11, and 5 p.m.

GRAY Gabies Beauty Parlor for careful professional services. 1404 4th St. SE. Dinsmore 6742.

WANTED—Desk that has been used. Norman Hague, Business Office, Minnesota Daily.

LOST—A brief case containing valuable papers and books, in Men's Union Thursday, Jan. 18. P. O. 6187. Reward.

MARIAN HALL—Marcel and bob curl, 50c. Saturdays and holidays, 75c. Gladstone 1552. 1224 6th St. SE.

LOST—in Library late last week, pair five-finger gauntlets, long black fur. Reward. The Minnesota Daily. X 20.

WE call and pay good prices for men's used clothing. M. Gold. Hyland 1209.

LOST—Black portfolio containing Allen-Sherman-Hoff Co. literature and blue prints. Suitable reward. Phone Geneva 6331.

FOR SALE—9 room, all modern home, on inter campus car line; completely furnished. DL 7495.

LOST—in Engineering Library, late last week, pair mittens, gauntlet style, long black fur. Reward. The Minnesota Daily. X 20.

LOST—Last Tuesday, in Chem. Lab. 110. Man's sweater. Reward. P. O. 9199.

LOST—Black mitten, grey fur top, in Folwell last Wednesday. P. O. 696.

NEED Extra money—Utilize your spare time. Your home folks also can help. Write for interesting information. Healthfinder Chemical Co., 943 Center street, Chicago, Ill.

LOST—Crocker pen, in Animal Biology Bldg., Friday. P. O. 6670.

TUXEDO suit for medium height, slender man, like new. Bargain, \$25.00. Col. 0715.

The Women's League of Oregon university will hold a rummage sale to replenish their foreign scholarship fund.

Ohio State university is planning a cheering section in its stadium from which all women students and freshmen will be barred.

## FIELDS

SPECIAL PURCHASE SMART NEW FELTS With Gigolo Crowns

Every Style and Color at very low price



Large and Small Head Sizes

Stiffy Sez: Yes! Gx—?xII—xo—:!:?!?loqP!\$?ii— I went last night x?!!!!

## Tomorrow Is Sunday Go To CHURCH

### UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH OF HOPE

13th Ave. and 6th St. S.E. (The Students' Church)  
C. S. THORPE, Pastor  
Same morning service at 9:30 and 11 A.M.  
Topic—"With Paul at Athens"  
Fellowship Hour, Lunch and Program at 6 P.M.  
Make this your church home!  
Miss Margaret Fifield, national secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will speak at the regular Fellowship Hour at Hope Lutheran Church at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. Her subject will be "My Journey Through the Holy Land." Everyone is invited.

### JOHN H. DIETRICH SPEAKS AT GARRICK THEATER

ON "TOLERANCE"  
A Platform Review of Henrik Van Loon's Latest Book  
Both faculty and students are cordially invited.  
Unitarian Society—Services begin 10:30 a. m.

### GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Harvard and Delaware  
Pastor, C. A. Weddell  
Organist, Paul Berg  
Holy Communion in morning 10:45  
Special for Fellowship Hour, 6 p.m.  
Miss Cora B. Lanham will give a series of her readings, which gained for her international fame as an entertainer. Miss Lanham has appeared in Europe, Canada, and in 40 of the States.  
The Easter League where you are a stranger  
The Easter League only once.

### HEAR 10 a. m.—Bible School 11 a. m.—"Matthew Fourteen"

5:30 P. M.—Fellowship Hour  
6:30—C. E. Meeting  
Come!  
**Dr. Riley**  
AT THE  
**FIRST BAPTIST**  
7:45 p. m.—"A DROWNING CRY"

University Students are Most Welcome at  
**ST. MARK'S**  
(Episcopal)  
Oak Grove and Hennepin  
Young People's Bible Class 10 a. m.  
Morning Service 11 a. m.  
By Dr. Osgood, Preacher  
Unusual Music  
Tell the Usher you are from the University

# The University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

VOL. VIII SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1926 NO. 76

**SUNDAY AFTERNOON LECTURE ZOOLOGICAL MUSEUM**  
The sixth lecture in the Sunday afternoon course of lectures at the Zoological Museum will be given next Sunday, February 7th, by Mrs. Grace Wiley, Curator of the Museum of the Minnesota Academy of Science. The subject will be "An Illustrated Talk on Minnesota Reptiles." Place: Upper lecture room, Animal Biology Building. Time: 3:10 p. m. The museum will be open from 2 to 5 p. m.

**SENATE NOTICE**  
The second meeting of the University Senate will be held at 4:00 p. m., Thursday, February 11th. All items of business to be included in the docket must be received in this office not later than noon, Thursday, February 11th.  
E. M. West, Clerk of the Senate.

**NOTICE TO THE DEPARTMENTS**  
The next meeting of the Board of Regents will be held on February 17th. To be included on the docket all items of business must be in the President's Office before February 9th.

**NOTICE**  
On and after February 1, 1926, all requisitions for purchases will be mailed directly to the Business Office instead of to the General Storehouse. Departments are cautioned not to include on purchase requisitions items carried in the General Storehouse. In all cases of doubt inquiry should be made at the General Storehouse.  
It is hoped that this change of procedure in the handling of requisitions will expedite purchases. The cooperation of all departments is urgently requested.  
W. T. Middlebrook, Comptroller.

**DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND ATHLETICS**  
**Hockey**  
Notre Dame vs. Minnesota  
Two hockey games with Notre Dame will be played at the Minneapolis Arena, Monday, February 8th and Tuesday, February 9th at 8:15 p. m. Admission 50c or Student Season Book Coupons.  
L. J. Cooke, Ticket Manager.

**COLLEGE OF EDUCATION**  
It will be necessary shortly to reprint Part I of the College of Education Bulletin. This will be printed in quantities sufficient for the years 1926 to 1928. Any changes in course or curricular announcements desired should be presented in writing to this office at once, so as to have proper consideration by the Curriculum Committee and the faculty.  
M. E. Haggerty, Dean.

**PROBLEMS IN COLLEGE EDUCATION**  
The fifth meeting of the winter quarter Faculty conference on Problems in College Education will occur Monday, February 8th, at 7:30 p. m., in room 210 Old Library. Subject: *Managing Large Classes. Instruction in the Social Sciences.* Presider: Mr. G. W. Dorrice and Mr. A. C. Krev. M. E. Haggerty, Dean.

**GRADUATE SCHOOL**  
The preliminary examination of Oscar Arling Mahas, candidate for the Ph. D. degree, major Sociology, minor Educational Psychology, will be held Friday, February 5, 1926, in Room 9, Folwell, at 2 p. m.  
Examining Committee: Dr. Chapin, chairman; Professors William Anderson, Engelhardt, Holman, Patterson, F. J. Kelly, Elmer, W. S. Miller, Sorokin.  
Guy Stanton Ford, Dean.

**Paris Scholarships**  
Attention of women graduate students planning Graduate study in Paris is called to six scholarships offered by the American University Women's Club in Paris. These scholarships provide residence in the attractive club house of the organization. Inquiries should be directed to Miss Virginia Newcomb, 165 West 83rd Street, New York City.  
Guy Stanton Ford, Dean.

**Graduate Fellowships in France**  
The American Council on Education announces a number of scholarships provided by the French Department of Education in French Universities and in the Higher Normal Schools. These fellowships include board, lodging and tuition, and the recipients receive a rebate of 20% of the steamer passage over and back. The student should have in addition, from his own funds, twenty dollars a month for incidental expenses.  
Applications should be made not later than February 15th. Blank may be obtained from Miss Florence A. Angell, Institute of International Education, 2 West 43rd Street, New York City.

**MEDICAL SCHOOL**  
**NOTICE**  
The Administrative Board of the Medical School will meet Monday, February 8th, at 7:45 p. m., in the faculty room of Millard Hall.  
E. P. Lyon.

**DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE**  
**FACULTY MEETING**  
There will be a meeting of the faculty of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics at 4:00 p. m., Monday, February 8, in Room 1, Plant Pathology Building.

## NOTED ARTISTS TO PLAY IN CONCERT

Pianist and Violinist to Appear in Special Programs on Sunday Afternoon

Two concerts were announced yesterday in addition to the regular down town concert series being conducted by Mrs. Carlyle Scott at the Lyceum theater. Artists who will play at these special Sunday afternoon concerts are Alexander Brailowsky, pianist, and Toscha Seidel, Russian violinist.  
Mr. Brailowsky, who will play next Sunday in the Lyceum theater at 3:30, appeared twice within two weeks last year in Minneapolis, both times before crowded houses. For several years he played with great success in Europe and for the past two years has been traveling in America. Only 30 years old, he is one of the youngest musicians on the concert stage today.  
Tickets for the concert are not on sale on the campus but can be secured by students at the Music hall office by leaving orders to be filled later. Mrs. Scott states that tickets for both concerts can be secured at a considerable reduction.  
The second concert of the series will be given Sunday, Feb. 14, by Toscha Seidel, violinist, also one of the younger artists. He is now on his third tour of the country.  
Brailowsky's program follows:

- I. Bach-Busoni Perpetual Motion Weber
- II. Scherzo in B Minor Mendelssohn
- Mazurka in A Minor Chopin
- Prelude in B-flat Minor Chopin
- Nocturne in G Major Chopin
- Waltz in A-flat Major Chopin
- Andante Spianato and Polonaise Chopin
- III. Godefrida in A Minor Mendelssohn
- Allegretto in G Major Villa Lobos
- (Brazilian Negro Dance)
- Etude in D-flat Major (Un sopralunga) Liszt
- Hungarian Rhapsody Liszt

## Chemical Warfare Declared Most Humane Method Today

Vion N. Morris, War Veteran and Teaching Fellow in Chemistry School, Calls Gas Attack Fairest

That chemical warfare and the general use of chemical gases in combat is the most humane of modern methods of warfare was asserted yesterday by Vion N. Morris, teaching fellow in the School of Chemistry, a war veteran and a lieutenant in the chemical warfare reserve. Contrary to the belief of the layman that gases are inhuman and a shady part of warfare, statistics gathered from War Department records show that it is by far, the most humane way of waging human combat.  
According to the official report of the surgeon general of the United States army for the year 1920, the number of persons suffering from gas was 70,552 of the 224,089 admitted to the hospital. Of these sufferers, only 1,221 died, making a percentage of deaths less than 2. The total casualties, including deaths on the field and wounded admitted to hospitals, from other causes than gas, were 258,838. Of these, 46,449 died, making a percentage of more than 24. Of these 2 per cent died from the effects of gas alone.  
There were a total of 9,719 who lost one or more extremities or the flexibility of one or more joints, none being caused by the use of gas. Figures also show that of those dying in later years as a result of wounds received during service, was slightly over two per cent.

Morris also stated that though combat is not looked for nor desired, the use of gas is a cheap, effective and humane weapon.  
This question will be considered by the Senate when it takes action on the question of ratifying the Geneva protocol.

## Hawaiian Set Picks Up 'U' 10 Watt Station

Using a power input of only 10 watts, the University experimental radio station was recently in communication with an amateur set in Hawaii at a distance of over 4,000 miles direct air line. This establishes a new record for miles per watt among amateur sets, for in this feat, only twenty-five ten-thousandths of a watt per mile was employed. The regular set was used, the power being gradually reduced till this input was obtained. Signal strength was reported as being very audible.

## "Very Good Eddie" Is Palace Theatre Offering Next Week



Here are the principals of the McCall-Bridge Players in a scene from "Very Good Eddie," the spectacular musical comedy production which is the offering next week at the Palace theater. "Very Good Eddie" is heralded as one of the most extravagant undertakings of the organization since its coming to Minneapolis. In the picture are (left to right), Dorothy Woodward, Arthur Saumann, William Rader, Al Bridge, Nelda Gibson, Griff Barnette, Pansy Williams, William Dougherty and Beulah Hayes.

## Dean Haggerty Will Speak at Educators' Convention

Education College Head Will Go to Washington to Attend National Meet of College Teachers From Feb. 19 to March 1

M. E. Haggerty, dean of the College of Education, will deliver the two addresses at the education convention, which will be held in Washington, D. C., Feb. 19 to March 1. At a meeting of the Association of College Teachers of Education, he will speak on "Specialized Curricula in Teacher's Training."  
At a session of the society for members of departments of education in state universities, he will present "Principles of curriculum-making."  
Other members of the College of Education faculty who will attend the meetings in Washington are: Fred Engelhardt, professor of educational administration; Leonard Koos, professor of secondary education; and Earl Hudelson, professor of education.

Among the societies which will hold sessions at the education convention are: National Society for Study of Education, Department of Education in State Universities, Department of Superintendents, Society of College Teachers of Education, and Association of Educational Research.  
Dean Haggerty will leave Minneapolis Feb. 17 in order to attend a dinner which will be given before the opening of the meetings in honor of E. T. Thorndyke, who will celebrate his 25th anniversary as a member of the faculty at Teacher's College, New York City.  
The dean will go to Boston Feb. 25 to deliver an address at the University of Boston.

## Reverend Burke Will Address Newman Club

Reverend John J. Burke, general council secretary for the National League, will talk at a meeting of the Newman club, at 4:00 p. m., Sunday, in the St. Lawrence hall. Besides Reverend Burke's talk, a program is being planned, with Dorothy Jackson in charge. The program includes a dramatic skit, reported by those in charge to be a very interesting piece of work. Tea will be served after the business meeting.

## Those Who Talk With Hands Get Pictures Taken

Individual photographs of gestures of members of public speaking classes conducted by Wayne L. Morse today are being used for the first time in aiding students in using fitting gestures along with speeches. The dictaphone as a means of improving student's voices was installed last year.  
Pictures taken of students now will be shown to the students in an effort to make them see themselves as others see them. After efforts have been made by students and teacher to correct gesture faults another picture will be taken to show the improvement made. The picture method was installed by Mr. Morse in an attempt to find an effective way of checking on the progress made by the students.

Gestures, according to Mr. Morse, are an important part of public speaking. The pictures, it is hoped, will bring out the general attitude and peculiarities of each student, and will allow more effective instruction in proper gestures.  
Work last year with the dictaphone helped students under Mr. Morse to detect "bad spots" in their voices. The dictaphone is still being used.

## EDUCATION SCHOOL SETS 'STAG NIGHT'

Change in Date From Feb. 11 to Feb. 10 Made for Winter Quarter Event

Wednesday, Feb. 10, has been set as the date for the winter quarter "stag night" of the men in the College of Education. The date was originally set for Thursday, Feb. 11, but was moved up one day in order to accommodate a larger number of men who desired to attend. The Education Men's club which includes in its membership every man enrolled in the College of Education sponsors a similar get-together every quarter.

President Coffman, who was formerly dean of the college has been invited to speak. Dean Haggerty, Prof. Earl Hudelson and Prof. Ross L. Finney will also appear on the program. To balance the serious part of the program, the entertainment committee has secured the services of the championship varsity gymnasium team which will display its skill at dumbbell wrestling and tumbling maneuvers. The "mystery duo" will entertain with some musical specialties, and the faculty members will witness short skits intended to show just how their students see them in professorial action.

## Berry Management Students Give Tea

Students in the Josephine T. Berry, home management house, will be hostesses at the tea given Sunday from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. at the Berry home management house. Edith Thaug and Margaret Falstad, manager and associate manager for the week are in charge.  
Mrs. Irene Swenson Critchfield and Mr. Frederick Stevens of St. Paul will sing at the tea.  
Each of the ten students in the Berry house are inviting four guests to the tea. The faculty of the home economics division, and a group of faculty of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics will be guests at the tea. Students of the Mildred Weigley home management house will also attend the tea.

If a candidate for a major letter at the University of Chicago falls below grade during the season, he does not get his "C" although he has played in enough games to earn it.

## Student Offers Loan Fund for P. E. O. Use

Miss Mercedes Atherton of Osage, Iowa, a junior at the University of Minnesota, has offered \$100 annually for 10 years to the A. W. chapter of the P. E. O. sisterhood, to be loaned to girls desiring an education, word received from Iowa last night stated.  
In making this gift Miss Atherton desires it to be known as the Mabel Jennison Atherton memorial fund in memory of her mother who died in 1918.  
Miss Atherton is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and is well known in University circles as a harpist.

Freshmen at the University of Kansas are required to enter and leave the building through certain specific doors.  
According to the janitor of the University of California, men tend to make better housekeepers than women, and the men are much more careful about where they throw their waste paper.

**SPECIAL FOR LADIES AND GENTS**  
FREE with every haircut—a Shampoo or Tonic  
Feb. 8 to 12  
Ladies Neck-clip 15c  
Children's Hair Clip 35c  
**EVANS BARBER SHOP**  
408 14th Ave. S. E.

SATURDAY, FEB. 6  
**JONNY HINES**  
in  
**THE LIVE WIRE**  
**UNIVERSITY THEATRE**  
1308 4th St. S. E.

**CAMPUS DRIVURSELF COMPANY**  
CARS TO DRIVE YOURSELF  
1415 Fourth St., S. E.  
PHONE Gladstone 2652

**Fraternity Formals**  
FORD CARS  
RATES  
14c to 20c Per Mile  
NO MILEAGE OR TIME GUARANTEE  
HERTZ CARS

**Our Semi-Annual SALE**  
Coming to a Close  
A Group of **228**  
**Suits and Overcoats**  
Broken Lots of the \$50 \$55, \$60 and \$65 Suits  
**\$32.50**  
After going through our stock we find that we have many short lots, especially in 35's, 36's, and 37 sizes, of the higher priced Suits and Overcoats which we have included in this \$32.50 group for a quick clearance. A most wonderful selection of models and patterns.  
The privilege of our Budget Buying Plan, which permits you to pay ten dollars at the time of purchase and the balance in ten weekly payments, is extended during this sale. Cash, regular charge, and Budget Plan prices, are, of course, identical.  
Tailors—Clothing to Particular Men  
**JUSTER BROS.**  
-NICOLLET AT FOURTH-

**Irresistible**  
Millions agree that Lucky Strike's exclusive toasting process develops the hidden flavors of the world's finest tobaccos.  
They appreciate that Lucky Strike is the only cigarette out of over 200 brands with a definite and exclusive reason for that superior flavor.  
**Because it's toasted**  
A reason millions can't resist  
**LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES**  
Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

# Gophers Oppose Hawkeyes in Fifth Big Ten Cage Battle Tonight

## BATTLE OF EQUALS PROMISED BY IOWA-MINNESOTA CLASH

Minnesota Holds Edge in Past Games; Rasey Will Be Well Guarded

By Joe Mader, Jr.  
Two teams, both in the lower rungs of the Big Ten basketball race, will battle tonight in a game which will go a long way to indicate the future of the two teams. Minnesota and Iowa, both with more defeats than wins, will be out to give their best in an attempt to win, when the two teams clash at Iowa tonight.

Iowa will go into the fray as the team favored to win. The work of Captain McConnell is expected to play a great part in stopping the Gopher passing offense, and with the flashy work of Phillips, their high scorer, Gopher guards will have a hard time trying to get an advantage.

Gophers in 26 Wins  
This meeting will be the thirty-fifth battle in an ancient feud. Iowa has won eight games, while Maroon and Gold teams have been victorious in 26 encounters. In games played so far this year both teams have been equally successful, Iowa winning two games and losing four, while Minnesota has lost three and won but one. Minnesota has succeeded in scoring an average of 21 1/2 points per game, while Iowa has been held to 20. On the basis of these figures, it is safe to say that tonight's game will be featured by even fighting.

Rasey Will Be Watched  
Both teams will be confronted with an equal task. Iowa has been groomed to stop the offense of Captain "Black" Rasey of the Gopher team. His record of 39 points in four games has awed the Hawkeyes, and they are out to stop his dash to the conference leadership in scoring.

Iowa boasts of Phillips, their relief man, who never starts a game, but always gets in for a dozen pointers or so before the game is over. McConnell is another man who will give plenty of trouble to Minnesota forwards. He has earned the reputation of being a good man at the basket as well as a bear at defense.

Six Gridmen on Squad  
The Minnesota squad which left for Iowa City last night reads almost like a football lineup. Six of the men making the trip are important cogs in the football machine of the Gopher school: Tuttle, Nydahl, Mason, Wheeler, McKinnon and Gay have all been recruited from the football squad. Besides these men, Rasey, Walden, Bob Smith and Wright will complete the power of the Gopher team.

Here are the probable lineups:  
Iowa— Minnesota—  
Harrison RF Rasey (c)  
Van Deusen LF Nydahl  
Miller C Walden  
Hozan LG Mason  
McConnell (c) RG Wheeler

## Girls' Physical Education Club Plans Mask Ball

The Physical Education association is to celebrate with a Masquerade dinner dance on Wednesday, February 10, at the Man's Union. The festivities will begin at 6:00 o'clock. Members of the association are to be gownned so that they "aren't themselves at all."

The list of entertainments is headed by an orchestra for general dancing. Gertrude Mooney and Elinor Blair, representing the junior class, will be costumed "Arpentinically" to dance the tango of that country. Marguerite Skewis, a junior in the physical education department, and Virginia Upson from North High, Minneapolis, are to conduct a marionette play. They are member of the Municipal Marionette club. Blythe Schee, a member of the Freshman class, is going to clog and Charleston for the masqueraders.

These are a few of the stunts to be enjoyed by attending this affair. The association, which consists of all girls who are majoring or minoring in physical education, holds alternate business and social meetings. This coming affair will be entirely social in nature. Primarily, it was scheduled for last week, but on account of midquarters the party was postponed until Wednesday, February 10.

The University of Pavia in Italy which is known to be the oldest university in Europe, recently celebrated its eleventh centenary.

Only 35 per cent of the 680 men at Syracuse university are physically fit. Flat feet and defective eyesight are the common defects.

**W. SIDNEY BEANE**  
"Doctor of Pens"  
122 Loeb Arcade (Inside)  
Minneapolis  
114 E. 6th St.,  
St. Paul

**FOUNTAIN PENS**  
We Repair All Makes—Sell All Makes—And Adjust All Makes

Local University Service Stations:  
Perine Book J. A. Lohmer  
L. F. Brown University Drug  
Minnesota Co-op Store

## Notre Dame Hockey Six Here Monday and Tuesday

Tom Lieb's Puckmen to Give Gophers Tough Opposition—Iverson Pessimistic Over Series—Makes Changes in Lineup

Minnesota's first big home hockey series will be played Monday and Tuesday night when the Gopher sextet battles the strong Notre Dame six at the Minneapolis Arena. Coach Tom Lieb of the South Bend school is bringing here a veteran team with a long string of victories intent on keeping his unblemished record.

Coach Iverson is very gloomy and pessimistic over the prospects of winning the series. Plainly the Minnesota mentor is dissatisfied with the showing his team has been making due to the several changes he has made in the lineup within the last few days. Though not predicting a victory, Iverson stated that his team will be a fighting outfit imbued with the spirit for which Notre Dame teams are generally noted.

Hickok Notre Dame Star  
Minnesota's opponents are coming to Minneapolis with an experienced team. The starting lineup is composed of all lettermen. Hickok, at left wing, is the outstanding star for Notre Dame. He is a veritable demon on skates with a shifty change of pace. Coach Iverson says Hickok is "one of the sweetest hockey players I have ever seen." His stickhandling and scoring ability is the best on his team.

McSorley, playing center, is another one of the Notre Dame stars that will furnish the Gophers with plenty of opposition. Boeringer, at right defense, is a football star, hailing from St. Paul. He played center on the St. Thomas grid team in 1924. He is also on the Notre Dame football squad. Other veterans are Timmons at left defense, Murphy at goal, and Martin at right wing. Spares will be Spadell and Holland.

Gopher Defense Strong  
The Minnesota coach has been spending the past week in building up his team's offense. With Scott and Thompson at defense, Iverson has little to worry about the Gophers' defense. Both men are experienced and play a cool and heady game. Thompson plays well when called on to take the puck down the ice. Iverson declares that Scott is the outstanding star on his team due to his airtight defensive tactics.

The Gophers' starting lineup will be Captain Olson, center; Thompson and Scott at defense; Kuhlman and Flaaten at wings, and Allison at goal. Spares will be Lindgren, Wilcken, Britts, Ball, Gustafson and Boos.

That religious illiteracy is prevalent among high school and college students was brought to light by recent tests carried on at Virginia.

The ultra violet ray has recently been used at Ohio State to increase the quality and food value of milk from the university herds.

## Gopher Tank Flash Stars in St. Paul Meet



Courtesy St. Paul Pioneer Press.

**GORDON BJORNBERG**  
Mainstay of Gopher swimming team for two years. Last night showed classy style in the medley relay and in the 220 yard dash in meet at the St. Paul Athletic club tank.

The bureau of mines stations at the University of Nevada has the distinction of holding on display a unique collection of almost every known opaque mineral.

The freshmen of the University of Utah are required to shine and polish the school seal in the hall of the main building.

## Thorpe-men Trounce St. Paul A. C. 63-15

Winning every first place, and incidentally setting a new state record of 1:44 2-5 in the 200-yard relay, the University of Minnesota tank flashes swept through the St. Paul Athletic club tankmen in a dual meet at the latter's pool last night. When the haze cleared, 53 points were on the Gopher side of the ledger and 15 to the credit of their downriver opponents.

Gordon Bjornberg was the outstanding star of the evening. He won the medley relay for Minnesota by making up the time lost by his teammates, and also flashed across to capture first place in the 220 yard dash. In the 50 yard dash, Sam Hill, Harold Richter of Minnesota and Southery of St. Paul A. C. came in the order named. The time was 25 2-5.

The Gophers also won first and second in the 100 yard and in the 200 yard events. Lucke, Morris and McCahill were the first three in the 100, and Bjornberg, Bennett and Price finished in the order named in the 220. In the latter event, Bjornberg navigated the distance in 2:44.

Purdy came in first and Bellere nabbed second, in the breaststroke. The time was 1:20.

In the 100 yard backstroke, Jim Hill made the distance in 1:11 with Williamson and Enoch, second and third.

The medley relay trio composed of Bjornberg, Brebiksrapt, and Mahachek, made the time of 3:44 1-5 to garner a win only after the excellent work of Bjornberg in overcoming a large lead in his last one-third of the race.

## SIX SQUASH CLUBS MEET IN STADIUM

University Team Composed Wholly of Faculty Men to Enter

Six teams have entered from the Twin Cities in the Northwestern squashball tournament to be played on the new courts under the stadium Feb. 12 and 13. The Minneapolis

**Mun Hing No. 2**  
194 4th St. S.E.  
AMERICAN LUNCH  
CHICKEN CROW MEIN  
FOR 1 TO TAKE HOME 50c

L. H. Wittnauer R. D. Bell  
TYPEWRITERS  
All Makes Sold, Rented, Repaired  
Special Law Rates to Students  
Largest Stock in the Northwest  
From  
TYPEWRITER CLEARING  
ASSOCIATION  
112 S. 4th St. GA 7619

## INTRAMURAL RESULTS

**BASKETBALL**  
Delta Upsilon, 37; Chi Delta Xi, 20.  
Delta Sigma Pi, 17; Omega Upsilon Phi, 6.

Last night's victory for the D U's, their fourth straight win, puts the leadership of the fifth division definitely into their hands.

Finals in the intramural swimming tourney were run off in the professional league Thursday, in the 220 yard dash and the fancy diving.

Triangle copped first in the 220 when Richard Trexler did the distance in 4:38. Zimmerman, Wilson, and Kerich, all of Psi Omega, finished in the order named.

Calvin of Psi Omega won first in the fancy diving. Freeman of Triangle, Gile of Theta Tau, and Billings of Triangle were awarded second, third, and fourth respectively.

The University of Minnesota will be represented, with W. R. Smith handling that end of the meet. The University team, composed wholly of faculty members, includes: E. B. Pierce, alumni secretary; Captain W. B. Parsons of the Military department; Fred W. Luehring, director of athletics; L. F. Keller, professor of physical education, and W. R. Smith, director of intramural sports.

## WELD & SONS

Jewelers since 1854  
Fraternity and Sorority  
**JEWELERS**  
Dues for all  
GREEK LETTER SOCIETIES  
Dance Programs and Stationery  
817 NICOLLET AVE.

**TO SHOW YOU IS TO SHOE YOU**  
Home Trade Shoe Store  
Edward C. Sacco, Prop.

## Call Issued for Baseball Managership Candidates

All men wishing to try out as candidates for baseball manager are instructed to report to Manager Earl Gray or Assistant Manager Bob Spencer in the downstairs training room of the Stadium at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

It is important that men trying out for the position report at this time as there is work to be done and those putting in the most time will accordingly be given more credit when promotion to the assistant managership berth is considered. Candidates should be sophomores.

## OUR ERROR

On the sport page of yesterday's issue of the Minnesota Daily, it was stated that Mickey Carter was a substitute on the Minnesota swimming team. Mickey is a regular on the squad and has shown his ability to remain there, by his consistency in the diving events.

COLLEGIATE COLLEGIATE COLLEGIATE  
NOTHING INTERMEDIATE  
JOSTENS  
ANDRUS BLDG.-312 NICOLLET  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

**\$1 Main-Springs \$1**  
Cleaning  
T. S. DOBRIN  
509 Hennepin

## Four Weather Prelims in I-M Boxing Tourney

Four bouts were run off in the military boxing elimination tourney Thursday night at the stadium under the direction of Coach Blaine McKusick. The results were as follows: Huntress defeated Rod; Catlin outpointed Hambergren; Oberg won the decision over Farmer; and Gamm defeated Baer. All the men were lightweights and the winners advance one step in the tourney.

## HILLMAN BUSINESS SCHOOL

245 McKnight Bldg., Mpls. Main 6764  
Strictly Superior Individual Instruction  
This is given by skilled teachers devoting four hours to each six pupils.  
Periods perfectly arranged so shorthand, etc. can be taken with University courses. It is necessary to attend here at least 40 minutes twice a week at any time, day or evening; choice of several systems of shorthand.

Style Quality  
Bring in the prescription for your glasses together with this ad, and you will receive a 25 per cent discount on your purchase.  
**M. J. CARTER**  
DISPENSING OPTICIAN  
200 La Salle Bldg. Co 3414

**THE KEY**  
The key that will unlock the door to business opportunities is through business training. Our business is to give the training and help secure positions, then practice and experience will move you up to the higher plane in business.  
Write, call or phone So. 0500 for "The Book of Business."  
**American BUSINESS COLLEGE**  
Nicollet at Lake Street

**MEN'S STRAP WATCHES**  
ELGIN AND WALTHAM  
Special \$15.00  
**LADIES' SPORT WATCHES**  
\$10.00 up  
Watch and Jewelry repairing of all kinds. Fountain Pens, all makes, repaired.  
**M. L. Cohen & Co., 239 Nicollet**  
Opposite Nicollet Hotel

**John W. Thomas & Co.**  
~ NICOLLET at EIGHTH ~

Introducing Straight and Flared Effects in  
**New Spring Frocks**  
For Smart Women and Misses

The many holiday events of February and Pre-Lenten festivities necessitate the choosing of a gay silk frock, both for afternoon and evening-time wear.

**\$25**

Here, frocks refreshingly different, make their appearance daily. Expressions of yarn embroidery, vestee and bolero fronts, smocking and two-piece are adequately found.

Second Floor Frocks.

This giant hydro-electric unit weighs 750 tons and consists of a vertical shaft hydraulic turbine attached to an electric generator delivering 52,000 kilowatts at 12,000 volts.

**Bigger Generators—Cheaper Electricity**

A 70,000 horsepower hydro-electric unit recently installed at Niagara Falls utilizes the same amount of water as seven former 5,000-horsepower units, yet does the work of fourteen such units. And it saves 700,000 tons of coal yearly for the nation.

As more and still more uses are found for electricity, larger and more economical generators are installed. At the power plant, as well as at the consumer's end, important changes and startling developments have steadily reduced the cost of electricity for light, power, and heat.

And wherever electricity has blazed its trail—in towns, cities, industrial centers, and rural communities—comfort and progress have come to stay.

Generating and distributing electricity concern the technical student. But electricity's application in the betterment of industry, the professions, and home life concerns every educated person. Cheap electricity means many startling achievements today, but countless and unbelievable possibilities tomorrow.

The General Electric Company, as of December 31, 1924, had 37,716 stockholders, of whom 45 per cent were women. The average number of common shares held by stockholders was 55. In ownership, policies, past and present activities, G-E is unselfishly dedicated to the cause of electrical progress.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEE-1.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK