

# The Minnesota Daily

VOLUME XXVII THE WORLD'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1926 No. 70

**"GUILTY FINGERS"**  
Will be presented under the auspices of Minnesota Masquers in the auditorium of the Music building at 8:15 p. m., today.

**THE OOLONG FIENDS**  
Are teasing up at a great rate. Activities of this nature are rampant in Folwell, Shevlin, and may invade even the sacredness of the Union.

## HUMAN SYMPATHY NEEDED IN SCHOOL, McDONNELL AVERS

State Commissioner of Education Believes Institutions Not Mere Laboratories

## SENIORS HEAR ADDRESS Character Placed at Head of Qualifications of Teacher in Talk

That the school is not a mere laboratory for experiments, but a place where human sympathy and appreciation are needed, was the emphatic assertion made by J. M. McConnell, state commissioner of education, in the address which he gave to College of Education seniors, at 11:30 a. m. yesterday in the old library auditorium.

"Scientific research may easily be the greatest force in modern education, but the work of the teacher lies chiefly in applying his knowledge, not in experimentation, the commissioner said. "The school should not be an educational laboratory any more than the hospital should be a medical laboratory."

Character placed at head of the head of his list of qualifications for the teacher to possess. "The principal thing you will teach your students is yourself," he said. "Personality and scholarship are next in importance. I wish to plead for common sense also, for it will go far to determine success. Professional zeal is another important factor in the progress of a teacher. If you have none of this you will not progress."

Urging the teachers to develop sympathetic appreciation of the work done by pupils, the commissioner said: "Recognize the work which a pupil does when he is at his best, not at his worst. A teacher who concentrates upon what is best in pupils brings the best to the surface, and one who emphasizes his worst work tends to keep his work on a low level."

## ENGLISHMAN WILL SPEAK WEDNESDAY

Castle Will Lecture on Tudor Architecture in Engineering Auditorium

Sidney E. Castle, well-known English architect, will give a lecture on Tudor architecture, in the Engineering auditorium Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 8:15 p. m. Mr. Castle has made a special study of Tudor architecture and is a recognized authority on domestic buildings of this style, to which he has confined his practice.

An analysis of interior decoration and furnishings of the period will be included in the lecture, and will be illustrated with lantern slides. An exhibition of photographs and drawings of Tudor details will be hung on the walls of the School of Architecture in connection with the lecture. It is given under the auspices of the Architectural society of the University and the Minnesota chapter of the American Institute of Architecture.

## Appointments for Common Peepul's Ball Made Known

Committee chairman appointments for the Common Peepul's ball were made public following a meeting of the association Wednesday noon in the Minnesota union. The men chosen on the basis of merit at a joint meeting of the all-University council and the Minnesota union board of governors, are:

Treasurer, Roland Manuel; tickets, patrons, chaperones, Richard Kyle; decorations and posters, Louis Schaller; programs and favors, Dan O'Connell; entertainers, orchestra, refreshments, Winton Merritt; publicity, George R. Laub.

The Common Peepul's ball will be held on the night of Feb. 26, the same night as the Junior ball. It has always been the purpose of the Common Peepul's ball to rival the more expensive "Rasle" of the Juniors.

Senior members of Harvard university, who are in good standing will be permitted to take an unlimited number of cuts from both classes and lectures for the remainder of the year.

## Grinnings 'Round World in 8 Languages 'U' Contribution to Radio Week

City-wide Y.M.C.A. Drive Brings Over-subscription

Following close upon the announcement that University campaigners had raised more than \$4,500 for the campus Y.M.C.A. in a last-minute spurt, Wednesday, workers in the city-wide drive last night went "over the top" by turning in subscriptions amounting to nearly \$156,000. The quota set was \$155,000.

Completion of the fund will enable the Y.M.C.A. to extend its neighborhood club work among boys in addition to maintaining all activities carried on in 1925, according to President E. J. Couper of the Central "Y."

## ORCHESTRA NAMED FOR HOP, FEB. 19

Freshman Commission's Plans for Largest Informal Dance Show Progress

Plans for the annual Freshman Hop, the premier informal event of the school year, which is to take place at the Minnesota union Feb. 19, continues to progress. Lawrence Otis, all-freshman president yesterday announced that Dave Ackerson's eight-piece Glacier National Park orchestra will play for the dance.

The orchestra will introduce several new numbers at the Freshman Hop. Three of the numbers were written by Mr. Ackerson. They are "Glacier Moon," "Maybe I Do, Maybe I Don't," and "I Can't Decide." The third piece mentioned was written in collaboration with Ray Peterson. It is now at the Irving Berlin office in New York and is likely to go on sale in Minneapolis soon.

The personnel of the orchestra was announced yesterday. Ray Curry, Boots Matten, Edwin Bearman, Howard Cartier, Kenneth Nelson, Gordon Bowen, Dexter Lyon, Gene Swenson and Mr. Ackerson will be the players.

The poster contest for the Freshman Hop is attracting interest of campus artists. Mr. Otis said yesterday. The winners of prizes in the contest will be announced soon. Committee reports on plans for the affair feature the meeting of the freshman commission scheduled today.

The picture of a grafted elm tree which has a limb about 20 feet away from the trunk and is growing first prize at the New York State College of Forestry contest for fresh trees.

## Floyd Thompson Given Rooter King Position

Floyd (Pi) Thompson, junior academic, was chosen rooter king for the rest of the school year by the all-University council last night. Mr. Thompson will succeed Roger Gurley, cheer leader last fall, who did not register for the winter quarter. He has been an assistant cheer leader for two years. Mr. Thompson is active in campus dramatics, being a member of the Garrick club.

## MASQUERS OFFER PLAY IN WORLD'S PREMIERE TONIGHT

'Guilty Fingers' Obtained by Raines in Script Form in New York

## ACTION PIQUES CURIOSITY

Two Performances of Melodrama Booked at Music Auditorium Tomorrow

Tonight the campus will see the third premiere to be shown at Minnesota this year, in the showing of "Guilty Fingers," a murder melodrama, the script of which Lester Raines, director of dramatics, obtained in New York in December.

Campus curiosity has been piqued to a high degree by the announcement of the action for the first act, of "Guilty Fingers." Last night several persons were expelled from rehearsal when found prowling in the Music auditorium.

At 8:15 p. m. today and at 2:30 p. m. and 8:15 p. m. tomorrow the play-acting will be able to solve the mystery. The Friday night audience will be requested not to divulge the solution of the mystery.

In "Guilty Fingers," Minnesota Masquers have secured for performance a play that has two famous authors for its progenitors. Emil Nyitrai had several long run plays to his credit before he died after completing "Guilty Fingers." His biggest successes were an American adaptation of "Typhoon," and in partnership, "He Comes Up Smiling," played several seasons ago by Douglas Fairbanks, and "My Lady Friends," now played as a musical comedy with the title, "No, No, Nanette."

Herbert Hall Winslow, Co-author of "Guilty Fingers," has written 31 plays and 80 vaudeville sketches since first production in 1890 of "The Silent Partner" in New York.

Together Mr. Nyitrai and Mr. Winslow have written beside "Guilty Fingers," "Honeymoon House," "What's Your Wife Doing" now playing in London with enormous success as "Mercenary Mary."

The cast for the performance is as follows: Moretti.....Hazel Nelson Her voice.....Gertrude Neubeiser Adeline.....Imelda Ertz Marcia Eaton.....Lucile De Lay Nina.....Alta Peton Franklin Cowperthwait.....Jos. Osborne Allan Clay.....James Barrett Jason Moore.....Stanley Bakke Jimmie DeWitt.....George Townsend Antonio Fernandez.....Carl Schmid Willie DeWitt.....Wellington J. Brown Bellario.....Raymond Periman Hawkins.....Ward Dexter Kimura San.....Virginia Neiss Matron of opera house.....Grace Brown Attendants.....William Haggerty, David Krier, and Alwin Dorkow.

The executive staff includes: Director, Gerald H. Newhouse; property manager, Elizabeth Brown, assisted by Meredith Langworthy, Jordan Blake and Gertrude Kuenzel; stage manager, Lloyd Klingman, assisted by Russell Brackett, Russell Miller, Jack Frost, Edward Collins and Donald Garland; ushers, Donald Knobel, assisted by Virginia Collins; electrician, Stanley T. Vaill, assisted by A. W. Shultz; make-up, Carl Cass, Harriet Ellis, Corice Woodruff; music, by Sylvester Garrigill and Bayne Cummins.

## SONG TRIO HEADS CONCERT AT UNION

Regular Program Today Includes Singing and University Orchestra Numbers

Three musicians ranking high throughout the northwest will combine with the University band-orchestra to give music lovers at the regular Friday noon concert to be held in the Minnesota union at 12:30 today.

The "imported" material includes Laura Townsley McCoy, lyric soprano, who has been an opera and concert singer in the east, Delphie Lindstrom, pianist and accompanist, a teacher at the Minnesota School of Music and soloist of the Westminster choir, and J. Otto Jellison, tenor soloist at Westminster church.

Sandwiched in between numbers rendered by the University band, under the direction of Michael Palma, the trio will sing a program yet unannounced. All three of the artists have been recommended highly by Mr. Palma, who secured their services with the aid of William H. Pontius, director of the Minneapolis School of Music.

Selections from Victor Herbert's "The Velvet Lady," by the band-orchestra will open the concert. Popular melodies from the play will be introduced, including "There's Nothing Too Fine for the Finest," "Life and Love," "Fair Honeymoon," "Spooky Ookum," "What a Position for Me," "I've Danced to Beat the Band," "Dancing at the Wedding," and the "Finale."

## Records Planned of Gopher Songs; Do You Like 'Em

What the campus really thinks about the merits or non-merits of Minnesota's two new fight songs, introduced at the football games last fall, has been asked by Minton Anderson, manager of the Minnesota union.

Because the Minnesota union board of governors is considering the plan of having phonograph records made of Minnesota songs and yells to serve as permanent records, and because the plan entails considerable expense, opinions of students and faculty alike are sought as to the advisability of including the new songs on the records.

Opinions or suggestions are welcome at his office, Mr. Anderson said. Students have been urged to discuss the matter and to talk it over with members of the board of governors.

Somebody should be aided by skating or doing other delightful winter sport, according to Dr. Margaret Bell of Michigan university.

## GRADUATE OF 1909 CLASS, Head of Correspondence Department Found Dead

William C. Smiley



A graduate of the law school in 1909 and head of the correspondence department of the extension division of the University, William C. Smiley was found dead in his bed Thursday morning by a member of his family. Heart failure was the cause.

## W. C. SMILEY LAST RITES WILL TAKE PLACE TOMORROW

Head of University Extension Department Dies Suddenly of Heart Disease

## SERVICES HELD AT HOME

Funeral services for W. C. Smiley, University extension department head who died early yesterday, will be conducted at the Smiley home, 1825 Iglehart avenue, St. Paul, tomorrow at 2:00 p. m. Burial will be at Mr. Smiley's birthplace at Franklin, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Smiley became head of the extension correspondence bureau in 1922, and was connected with that work since 1915 when he came to Minnesota. He died suddenly of heart disease early Thursday, and is survived by his mother, Mrs. H. B. Adams, an aunt, and Jane Miller, a half sister.

## SUFFERED FROM HEART FAILURE

Physicians pronounced his death due to heart disease. For a year and a half he suffered from heart trouble, but was thought to be recovering. He was in his office Wednesday and taught his evening class in business law.

Since 1915, Mr. Smiley has been connected with the extension division, as a teacher of business law, and in 1922, he was appointed head of the correspondence division. Under his administration, the department has grown from a small organization to an enrollment of over 3,000 students.

In 1908, Mr. Smiley graduated from the University of Minnesota with a LL.B. degree, and in 1909 he received his LL.M. At the time when he was to have entered Yale, his father died, and he practiced engineering for a time, building railroads in northern Minnesota. After graduating he practiced law until he took up teaching in 1915.

Fought in Spanish War. For practically 25 years, Mr. Smiley has been connected in some capacity with military work. He fought in the Spanish-American war, with the 14th volunteer infantry regiment. During the World War he served overseas, and was in France when the armistice was signed. He was on the general staff of the army, and served in the intelligence department. At the time of his death, he was a member of the reserve corps.

A member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Professor Smiley has been very active as a national officer of the organization. He was also a Mason. He was 55 years old last September.

## MUSIC CLUB WILL GIVE VAUDEVILLE

All Music Student Performances Scheduled Feb. 13; Committees Named

With a cast confined not only to music students, but picked from talent on the entire campus, members of the Music club are arranging to give a vaudeville performance on Saturday, Feb. 13, in the Music auditorium.

Committees in charge of general arrangements are: general executive, Harriet Levinson; Gertrude Neubeiser; Gertrude Kuenzel; Elspeth Scott and Denise Carr; finance, Gladys Schansberg; general publicity, Jennie Heger, Vivian Johnson and Ruth Johnson; tickets, Rudolph Goranson and Denise Carr; ushers, Helen Brown; programs, Arlys Denzel and Hedwig Stalland; costumes, Bernadette Kerwin. The cast will be announced later.

There will be two presentations of the vaudeville. At the matinee, at 2:30 p. m. the admission will be 35 cents, while the evening performance will take place at 8:15 p. m. with a charge of 50 cents.

## Music to Mark Radio Hour Monday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ferguson of the music department will open the weekly University radio hour over WCCO, Monday evening, with 10 minutes of musical selection. From 8:10 to 8:15 p. m., Professor W. O. Beal of the astronomy department will give his monthly talk on "What to Look for in the Heavens."

At 8:15 Mrs. Marjorie Walkert Johns, soprano, will sing. From 8:25 to 8:35, Professor R. O. Beard will give the third and last of his series of talks on nursing.

The time up to 8:50 will be filled by musical entertainment by Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson. The program will close with the first of two talks by Professor F. M. Rarig on "Public Opinion." The second of his lectures will be given on Feb. 8.

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## Zoning Rule Decision Goes to Supreme Court of U. S.

Minneapolis Judge Will Wait for Concluding of Similar Case in Cleveland Before Making Decision Here

Whether more industries will be allowed to crowd the University district or whether it will remain primarily a residence district is being decided before the United States supreme court.

Federal Judge John B. Sanborn in a Minneapolis case announced that his decision concerning this question would await the decision of a similar case before the supreme court concerning a Cleveland zoning act. The Minneapolis act has been questioned by the American Wood Products Co., 258 Cecil avenue southeast, and Syver Loe who wishes to build an oil station near the Cappel memorial bridge on Franklin avenue.

The zoning act does not affect those industries that are already established, except as it keeps them from further expansion. It does not allow other industries to be established. Mr. Loe declares that the property which he wishes to lease to an oil company is not fitted for other than commercial purposes.

"The courts in 21 states have upheld zoning acts," said R. S. Wiggins, assistant city attorney in opposing the plaintiffs. In answer to the contention of the plaintiffs that the act would damage property values in the industrial area in southeast Minneapolis, he said that the property values of residence land suffers more from industrial plants.

## Farmers Get Chance For University Study

A correspondence course in farm accounts and farm management is now being directed from the University farm by W. L. Cavert, a specialist with the agricultural extension division. Five hundred men and women on farms, most of them living on farms in Minnesota, but others from states as remote as Kansas and Montana, have enrolled in the courses.

The course is being given particularly for actual farmers and consists of six lessons so planned that the student can learn to keep satisfactory records of his farm business.

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**WILLIAM C. SMILEY**  
Infrequently does the student enrolled in regular daytime courses realize the immensity and the significance of that large group which attaches—without academic tenure—to the University. Yet the extension division, functioning for a state-wide campus, rates equally with the older established departments in point of service.

To the upbuilding of a most effective relationship between the University and the citizens of the outlying regions of the state, no one has contributed more signally than William C. Smiley. From the time of his affiliation with the institution in 1915, he labored toward that end. Under his guidance the correspondence department of the extension division grew until it embraced, at the beginning of the year, three thousand students who looked to him as leader in their extracampus pursuit of educational opportunities. With his passing these students are bereft of an executive head, the University loses an ambassador-at-large, the administration is deprived of an able assistant. The three factions unite in mutual commiseration.

**NOW THAT IT'S OVER**  
While the \$5,000 goal which the Y. M. C. A. hoped to reach in its recent finance campaign was by no means achieved, it does not follow that the solicitation did not net a marked advance for that organization. Perhaps even those who entertained the most sanguine hopes for the success of the drive did not envision the complete attainment of the original mark.

Two things stand accomplished. The one is the fact that more money was subscribed this year than was actually forthcoming in the previous campaign. The other, the fact that payments were made directly and in cash rather than in the long-term pledges which constituted the bulk of previous receipts. Such a condition places the budgetary consideration on a stable basis. The officers of the organization may now map out their program for the year, confident that all branches of work will receive support as originally accounted for. The embarrassment attendant upon budgetary curtailment is automatically obviated. Commendation is due those who assisted in the campaign as well as those who by their contributions made the event a qualified success.

**MORTAR BOARD ELECTIONS**  
Mortar Board has called for the assistance of the junior class in the selection of the next group of girls to be honored at the annual Cap and Gown luncheon. Not only from the standpoint of self-protection, but by considerations of fairness, it will profit from the new arrangement. Mortar Board is composed this year of eight prominent senior girls, chosen by the previous group on a basis of service, leadership, and scholarship.

In the past each group has elected the succeeding group. This year they propose to have each of the 500 girls send in her choices. Although final selection remains with the members of the organization, they will rely partially at least on the expression of opinion by their 500 classmates and the faculty advisers. Undoubtedly, disappointed candidates have in the past secretly suspected arbitrary standards when the emblem was conferred upon girls whom they thought unworthy. No standard can be entirely infallible; but a preliminary ballot among girls of the Senior class will at least serve to indicate the degree of confidence which classmates have in the potential candidates.

**THE JUNIOR SMOKER**  
It is somewhat unfortunate that the committee in charge of the proposed Junior Smoker chose for the date of that function a time during the mid-quarter examinations scheduled next week.

The sentiment underlying the Junior Smoker is admirable. It can and undoubtedly will do its minor part in the upbuilding of whatever spirit prevails at the end of the year among junior men. It cannot, however, be expected to effect any miraculous advances in the spirit of solidarity which ought the-

oretically at least to prevail among the members of any of the all-University classes.  
An attempt to promote a similar entertainment last year met with signal failure. It might have provided a more auspicious setting wherewith to offset the memory of that failure if a more available date had been chosen for this year's event.

## THE STUDENT IS SERVED

A small booklet entitled "Student Organizations," has been prepared by a committee of the All-University council. It contains, in addition to lists of officers and class organizations, rules relative to campus elections and similar information. Each student will find one of these booklets in his mail box tomorrow morning.

This research represents hard work on the part of the parent committee. The result contains information of value. The service is appreciable. It behooves each individual student to grant the courtesy of careful reading.

When Grantland Rice's all-America selection was released, we were surprised to find that it was not written in serial form.

All men are born equal—but some get over it.  
Henry proposed a little toast, but his girl demanded a full meal.

Our girl can hold her breath for 73 seconds. What can your girl do?

The University of Nevada Sagebrush has suggested a new song, dedicated to a life term in the state prison. It is entitled "The Bars and Stripes Forever."

If all the people who kept their New Year's resolutions were put in a line, it would still be easy to get around either end.

## HEALTH HINTS

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles prepared by the members of the staff of the Students' Health Service for The Minnesota Daily. Each week a subject pertaining to some phase of physical well-being will be discussed.

### SOME MEDICAL FALLACIES

By George A. Holm, M. D.  
Physician, Students' Health Service

Modern medicine together with astronomy, chemistry, and other sciences, dates back to the mysticism and superstitions of early mankind. Despite constant advances from early times when cures were invoked by magic through the period known as empiricism, when treatment was based without scientific support upon the experience of well-known physicians, there was comparatively little progress before the middle of the nineteenth century. Since then, scientific investigation, with the aid of improved instruments, advanced knowledge of chemistry, animal experimentation, and the utilization of advances in allied sciences has made it possible to announce some important medical discovery every few years.

It is interesting to consider, in the light of this advance, the origin of a few ideas, which remain in every day, non-medical usage for the purpose of explaining the nature and treatment of several common ailments. One of the most persistent of these ideas dates from the time of Galen, a physician of ancient Greece; who introduced a theory that the tissues and organs of the body were bathed in several fluids known as "humors"—the blood, lymph, black bile, and yellow bile; and that disease owed its origin to the excess or diminution of one of these media. The logical treatment of disease was therefore the use of some means supposed to control the bad "humors" in the body.

Poisoning, with the idea of drawing out bad "humors," originated from this theory and there was much discussion as to the drawing power of ingredients used in the various applications. Present day use of heat and moisture on inflamed or injured parts is not for the purpose of drawing anything out, but for the purpose of dilating the blood vessels of that locality and thereby increasing the quantity of healing antibodies available for overcoming the ailment.

The common cold or acute upper respiratory infection is often subjected to a mode of treatment having as its object the shortening of the period of infection and commonly spoken of as a "breaking-up" process. The idea that one can abruptly terminate one of these mixed bacterial infections of the air passages by taking something into the body, or by doing something externally to the body, is a heritage from "the time when disease processes were controlled by some form of magic. Our present knowledge of the relation of bacteria to these colds, and further knowledge regarding the process whereby the body overcomes them, through the production of substances known as antibodies, renders it unscientific to speak of "breaking-up" a cold. The cold is in all instances overcome by the immunologic processes of the body and not by the medicines that one takes. This does not mean that treatment of these infections is to be entirely abandoned, because experience has taught that much can be done by proper management toward shortening the duration of the attack; that the severity of the symptoms can be materially lessened, and that proper treatment can do much toward preventing the occurrence of complications. The conclusion is, therefore, that one should not expect too much from a process intended to "break-up" a cold, but that one should utilize all means for making the same less severe and safer from the standpoint of complication.

## From Other Pens

### ACQUIRING MANNERS

An editorial reprinted from the O. A. C. Daily Barometer, Oregon Agricultural College  
"What's wrong with this picture?" Despite all the fun poked at it, the phrase has caused many an ill-polished person to reflect on past actions when he unintentionally injured the feelings of his friends—one that deserved the best treatment.

Mrs. Jessamine G. Williams lectured on manners and table etiquette this week, bringing out what manners really mean to college students. They are the secret of courtship and happiness, she said.  
"Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices," wrote Emerson.

College students who have the polish are usually the ones that make a great many friends. They have confidence when in public and are able to put others at ease. They make the way smooth and harmonious.

Superficial manners will be found out, while those beneath the surface will continually reveal themselves in pleasant ways. True manners are made more noble by the exterior polish.  
College students are expected to acquire both kinds of manners. They can get the external kind by attending lectures. Those on the inside that make the external manners perfect, must come out naturally.

## Munich University Student Enjoys 'Liberal' Existence

### Americans Studying in Europe Report That Foreign Schools Require No Prerequisites, and Do Not Give Quizzes

Interesting bits of information in regard to the systems and customs in vogue in German universities have been brought back to this country through letters of various American students studying in Germany through the nine scholarship appointments offered by the American Council of Education in Washington, D. C. The purpose of the scholarships is to facilitate trans-Atlantic acceptance of undergraduate credits.

In contrast to our complicated maze of courses with each one based on that preceding, German universities would consider the idea of prerequisites as an absurdity, enforced attendance is unheard of and quizzing and threats of expulsion are not to be thought of as an educational means.

The entire university is built on the theory that a student comes to school for one subject alone. A student desiring to become a chemist takes nothing but chemistry—a lot of economics or political science is not forced upon him merely because it is included in a rearranged course, but he has the permission to take these outside subjects if desirous but they do not count toward a degree. Another vivid contrast is offered by the fact that the German scholastic degrees are measured by knowledge and not by credit hours.

After three weeks, the time they consider it should take to make a decision as to course and register for same, the student is presented with an identification tag which he must carry at all times so that in case of arrest or implication in any scandal his correct name and address may be determined. It has proved to be a great check on his sometimes too exuberant spirits.

Another oddity at the University of Munich is that there are no text books. The professors advise the American students to read the newspapers whether they can understand them or not, because they use the language of the people. According to the students, Munich is a town of museums, art galleries, and breweries. The beer is yeasty and white.

and although drinking is common there is little drunkenness.  
German college students have considerable social activities in addition to their scholastic endeavors. Their fraternities or "Verbindungs," as they call them, have rooms instead of houses, and have meetings four times a week at which they drink and tell stories. Duelling is one of the favorite sports. The different "Verbindungs" are distinguished by colored canes and caps.

## PUBLIC TOO EAGER TO PITY MILLER

### Criminals Hated Only Until They Face Court Declares Law School Professor

Uncaught criminals and unpunished crimes are hated by the world, only as long as the criminal remains uncaught and the crime unsolved, stated Justin Miller, professor of criminal law discussing the present crime situation yesterday.

"The public hates the criminal before he is caught," said Mr. Miller. "But when a man stands alone with all the vast machinery of the law against him we see a spectacle like that of the public sympathy for Martin Durkin of Chicago."  
He believes that the public must be educated in the psychology of such reactions, in order that it may realize that the business of protecting the life of both society and the individual is the task of the legal official.

## DANCING LISTS POSTED

Complete lists of apparatus, orthopedic, and dancing tests will be posted in the various rooms and on the bulletin board in the women's gymnasium in an effort by W.A.A. to stimulate interest in each of these classes.

## Campus Comment: "I sure am going to see Thomas Wilfred and the CLAVILUX

Wednesday Eve., Feb. 3, 8:15, at the Auditorium, St. Paul  
Freshman: "What's it all about? All I've heard this week is: Clavilux, Clavilux, Clavilux!"  
Senior: "It's the Color Organ, by means of which silent compositions of moving form and color are played in rhythm to the vision just as music is played for the ear."

We were transported into a gorgeous fairy world that continued to live before the lenses ere long after the ritual.—Fuchs, Brussels, Belgium.  
The colors from the Clavilux are the most gorgeous the eye has ever seen.—Mail, Toronto, Canada.

**GUSTAFSON ON 'U' STAFF**  
B. H. Gustafson, former agricultural agent in Lake county, has accepted a position with the University land clearing forces and will assist in the sale and distribution of pyrotol, of which Minnesota has been allotted three million pounds for the fiscal year ending July 1.

**A Japanese student at the University of Wisconsin speaks twelve different languages more fluently than his native Japanese.**

**Students of journalism at the University of Wisconsin are given instructions in typesetting in a laboratory maintained for that purpose.**

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

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

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

**LOST**—Brown leather bill-fold. Gold engraved name. P. O. F869. Reward.

**LOST**—notebook and shoes in return Saturday. Finder please return notes to P. O. 1109.

**LOST**—Parker fountain pen, initials "E. G. W." on cap. P. O. 588F.

**LOST**—A brief case containing valuable papers. P. O. 6187.

**PAGODA Tea Rooms** will save you a long trip across the campus.

**SPECIAL** wax marcel 50c. 821 5th St. SE.

**BOB AND BEAUTY SHOP**—Marcel 50c and hair cutting any style 50c at the Doll House, 319 14th Ave. SE. Phone Dinsmore 6547.

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

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

**FRANCES BEAUTY STUDIO**—Professional marcel 50c. Student marcel 25c. 427 14th Ave. SE. Dinsmore 3187.

**HE'S here!** The famous Minnesota football player with the true Minnesota fighting spirit.

**SNAPPY** music guarantees real parties. Box 9879. Colfax 7473.

**LOST**—A brief case containing valuable papers. P. O. 6187.

**PAGODA Tea Rooms** will save you a long trip across the campus.

**GEORGE M. LANGE**  
Campus Representative for

## J. B. Hudson & Son

Jewelers and Silversmiths

We are offering, at this time, some very unique and quaint favors for campus functions and spring formals.

Ask to see the newest favors in mosaic work which we have just received from our New York dealer.

Mr. Lange will be glad to bring these novelties to the home or fraternity for approval.

Main 0024 33 So. 7th St.

## Standard Style Shop

On our Second Floor we devote one entire Department, known as the "Style Shop," to Young Men's Clothes.

This Department is entirely separate from our other Departments. Here you will always find the newest fabrics and the latest models on display. A real College Department.

Suits and Overcoats from \$35 to \$80  
STANDARD CLOTHING CO.

## A Friendly Bank

Conveniently Located

UNIVERSITY STATE BANK  
Washington Ave. and Oak St. S. E.



IDENTIFY THE GENUINE BY THE NAME ON THE FLAP

## Smart Style at Harvard The Vogue at Wellesley

GOOD TASTE is a part of every curriculum.

It expresses itself at the foremost colleges in the selection of Goodrich Zippers for cold, snowy, slushy days. Here boots are as fashionable as a victory over a traditional rival.

Trim, neat—a wide contrast to the cumbersome, wallowing gaiter. And a method of fastening unequalled.

Don't flunk in style—add Zippers to your wardrobe.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY  
AKRON, OHIO

## Goodrich ZIPPERS

Defecti

# The University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

VOL. VIII FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1926 NO. 74

**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.

**SENATE NOTICE**  
The second meeting of the University Senate will be held at 4:30 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.  
R. M. West, Clerk of the Senate.

**SENIOR AFTERNOON LECTURE ZOOLOGICAL MUSEUM**  
The fifth lecture in the Sunday afternoon course of lectures at the Zoological Museum will be given next Sunday, January 31st, by Dr. Robert G. Green, Assistant Professor of Zoology, University of Minnesota. The subject will be "Bacteriophages and Their Relation to Disease Carriers." Time: 2:30 p. m. The Museum will be open from 2 to 5 p. m.

**COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS**  
Conditions examinations in the following subjects will be held at 10:30 a. m., January 30th, as indicated below:  
Physical Education for Men—201 Forewell.  
Political Science—104 Old Library.  
Psychology—115 Psychology.  
Romance Languages—201 Forewell.  
Sea Diseases—122 Forewell.  
Sociology—4 Forewell.

**ENGLISH**  
The examinations for the removal of incompletes in English will be held Saturday, Jan. 30, at 1:30 p. m. in the following rooms:  
Freshman English and English Survey—771 Forewell.  
All other English courses—222 Forewell.  
Those students who were not allowed to take the Condition examination on Saturday, Jan. 16, because of non-payment of fees will be allowed to take their examination on Jan. 30, provided they make proper arrangements with Dean Shumway and the Registrar and bring with them to the examination the necessary receipt.

**COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY**  
There will be a meeting of the Student Work Committee of the College of Dentistry, on Monday morning, February 1st, at 9:30 in the Dean's Office.  
W. F. Lasky, Chairman.

**COLLEGE OF EDUCATION**  
The fourth meeting of the winter quarter Faculty conference on Programs in College Education will occur Monday, February 1st, at 7:30 p. m. in room 210 Old Library. Subject: Necessary Conditions for Effective Research in Science. Speakers: Mr. R. A. Gortner and Mr. R. E. Coomson.  
M. E. Haggerty, Dean.

**GENERAL EXTENSION DIVISION**  
French for Graduate Students  
Graduate students who are preparing to meet the requirement of a reading knowledge of German are notified that a special extension class in French for graduate students will begin on Monday evening, February 1, at 7:30 in Room 505 of Forewell Hall. The class will meet once a week for 17 weeks and the fee will be \$10. Registration should be made at once in the office of the Extension Division.  
Richard R. Price, Director.

## Geology Professor Tells 'Hot Ones' to His Classes

### Tales of Vodack and Cossack Mingled With Stories of California Speed and Deep Oil Wells

A dispenser of historic fables and antique myths gathered in his travels to all corners of the earth, a sage and philosopher, and a teller of "mighty ones," is the reputation that Prof. William H. Emmons, head of the department of geology, has acquired among geology students with his quaint stories.

As mighty as his tales may sound, he has the facts to verify his stories. He challenges anyone to prove that they are not the whole truth. Students thus far have been prone to believe and trust.

Russia is Setting of Tale  
Russia will be the setting for one tale. "Once," he begins, "out there where vodack and cossacks compose nine-tenths of the scenery men believed that they had struck enormous pool of oil."

"That well struck oil so fast that in 20 minutes the entire derrick was buried and the men were forced to run for their lives. It was the biggest oil pool ever discovered, and it was impossible to make a penny out of it. The entire mass caught fire," he concludes.

Concerning that same country that he tells a story of a place where the oil was so thick and sticky as it seeped to the ground, that if a man stood in one place for more than 15 minutes on a sunny day, his shadow would become entangled and would be forced to remain behind. For many years this was accepted as a fact until men discovered that the darker portion that resembled the profile of the man was a darker spot on the oil where the sun had been unable to shine.

Tells of California Oil Fields  
"California has wonderful roads and speed laws. At least it did 10 years ago," Professor Emmons declares. On one day when it was urgent to visit an oil field 100 miles away, his companion and he made the entire journey in one and one-half hours.

"We would have made it in less time if we had been going fast," he declares. "The only trouble that we were afraid of was that some car traveling fast might strike us from behind. You see we were only traveling in a Ford."

Stories of how fortunes were made in the early oil days by looking for bumps on the earth, when oil rights occurred for a few dollars sold for millions of dollars, and when fortunes were lost and made by a mere stroke of luck, are all told by Professor Emmons.

His saddest tale, however, is different, although it has its setting in the oil country of Texas. It was a dismal country with nothing but wind, sand and cactus. The surface of the land was worth nothing, the inside of the land was worth millions.

"No Bananas" is Saddest Story  
This is his saddest story, merely omitting names. Once there was a lady who had never seen more than one silver dollar at one time in her life. Then one day oil men found oil on her land. She was offered amounts that ran into the six and seven figures.

When asked what she would do with her money, Professor Emmons declares, "She said that she never had had her fill of bananas and now with oil on her land she would for once have all the tropical cucumbers she could eat. So she went to town and bought herself a bunch. The next

Registration should be made at once in the office of the Extension Division, Fourth Floor of the Administration Building.  
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Graduate students who are preparing to meet the requirement of a reading knowledge of German are notified that a special extension class in German for graduate students will begin on Monday evening, February 1, at 7:30 in Room 505 of Forewell Hall. The class will meet once a week for 17 weeks and the fee will be \$10. Registration should be made at once in the office of the Extension Division.  
Richard R. Price, Director.

**Contemporary French Civilization and Literature**  
The attention of those interested in taking a special extension course in Contemporary French Civilization and Literature is called to French by Professor Paul Morand of the University Department of Romance Languages. The class will begin on Tuesday evening, February 2, at 7:30 in Room 505 of Forewell Hall. The class will meet once a week for 17 weeks and the fee will be \$10. Registration should be made at once in the office of the Extension Division.  
Richard R. Price, Director.

**GRADUATE SCHOOL**  
The final oral examination of Frank Morris Eaton, candidate for the Ph. D. degree, major Botany, minor Biochemistry, will be held Saturday, January 30, 1926, in the Plant Pathology Seminar Room, University Farm.  
Examining Committee: Dr. Harvey, chairman; Professors Gortner, Harris, Stokman, MacDougal, Chapman, Minnick, Rosenzweig, Hayes, Williams.  
Gay Stanton Ford, Dean.

**MEDICAL SCHOOL**  
Anatomy Seminar will meet Friday, Jan. 29, at 1:30 p. m. in room 224, Institute of Anatomy. The class will be held in the Institute of Anatomy, Feb. 1, for a lecture by Dr. Platen. Visitors are welcome.

**DEPARTMENT OF PEDIATRICS**  
Class in Ped. 101, Introduction, will meet in room 104 I. A. at 2:00 o'clock on Monday, Feb. 1, for a lecture by Dr. Platen. F. W. Schmitt.

**Pediatric Seminar**  
4:30, Monday, Feb. 1, Faculty Room, Millard Hall. Continuation of the seminar on diseases involved in the digestion of the stomach and duodenum.  
Dr. W. W. Swanson.

**Preventive Medicine and Public Health**  
The class in course No. 61, Preventive Medicine, which regularly meets on Friday, the first period, will meet the second period on January 29th and February 5th.  
Eula B. Bates, Director.  
Course in Public Nursing.

**DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE**  
**NURSERYMEN'S SHORT COURSE**  
The annual short course for nurserymen will be held in the Horticulture Building, University Farm, January 28-29, 1926. Anyone may register by paying the fee (\$2.00) for the course. Register at the Registrar's Office, second floor, Administration Building. Friday, 8:15-9:15, Bureau; F. A. Krantz; 9:15-10:00, Plant Diseases; J. B. Hill; 10:00-11:00, Greenhouse; A. C. Hill; 11:00-12:00, Orchard Plants; W. G. Brainerd; 1:30-2:00, Talk by a Salesman; 2:00-2:15, Question Box; 2:15-4:15, Landscape Service. C. E. Carr.  
A. V. Storm, Director of Short Courses.

## EX-STUDENTS SEE PAINTING UNVEILED

### Portrait of Dr. C. H. Eckles Given University as Home-makers' Feature

Former students of Dr. C. H. Eckles traveled many miles to witness the unveiling of an oil portrait of their chief before an audience filling the auditorium at University farm. The event was a feature of livestock day of the farmers' and home-makers' week short course.

The portrait was the gift of the Eckles club to the agricultural department of the University of Minnesota. C. M. Long of Chicago, a past president of the club, presented the picture, and Dean W. C. Coffey accepted it on behalf of the college station.

Mr. Long, who is a director of the Blue Valley Creamery institute, characterized Dr. Eckles as the Mark Hopkins of the Agricultural college. "Dr. Eckles has taught us how to develop the dairy cow and how to care for her," he said. "There is just as much culture in developing a fine animal as in painting that animal. Dr. Eckles has always been of and for the common people. His work for better dairy farming has had profound effect."

The Eckles club was formed more than 10 years ago by former students of Dr. Eckles in Iowa and Missouri. Men who have since taken dairy work under his direction in Minnesota are now members. The president of the club is C. L. Burlingham, assistant editor of the Breeders' Gazette, Chicago.

The portrait of Dr. Eckles will hang in the library at the University farm.

The "Big Sister" movement is being developed on the Idaho campus whereby interclass friendship is to be promoted.

**\$4.00 per day**  
Guaranteed to students for summer work  
For information call at University Employment Bureau, or see  
J. F. SLOAN,  
College Inn Hotel

**Nationwide Interest Exhibited in Library**  
Interest in Minnesota's new Library building is shown, only in part, by the fact that Frank K. Walter received five letters in two days, from four universities and one government department, asking for details about stacks, and facilities for research.

Mr. Walter said that the letters ranged from California to New Hampshire, and that sketch plans were usually sent in answer, and very often a personal letter was sent to answer specific questions.  
At the present time there are on file in the library four applications to borrow blue prints of the building, he also stated.

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

**COLLEGIATE COLLEGIATE NOTHING INTERMEDIATE**  
JOSTEN'S  
ANDRUS BLDG-312 NICOLLET

## INFORMAL PARTIES, PLEDGING FEATURE SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

### Fathers of Delta Gamma Honored at Banquet at Chapter House

### TRI DELTS ENTERTAINING Sororities Announce Initiation of New Members; A. T. O. Winter Formal Feb. 12

Alpha Chi Omega is taking over the State theater this week for a benefit. The feature is "Joanna," presenting Dorothy MacKalle and Jack Mulhall. Dorothy Fife is in charge of the informal party to be held at the Glenwood chalet Friday night.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the initiation of Frances Granger, of Kanabek, Ill.; Mary Griffin, St. Paul; Eleanor Mann, Minneapolis; Charlotte Putnam, Boise, Idaho; Mary Ritchie, Little Falls; and Leah Paylor, Minneapolis.

The Mothers club of Zeta Alpha are giving a card party at the chapter house Thursday afternoon. Elizabeth Sweetser will give several vocal selections, Margaret Powers will read selections, and Ruth Marshall will play two piano selections.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the initiation of Dorothy Johnson of Rochester, Stella Stensrud of Madison, Alice Stensrud of Dawson, Mary Kyle of Owatonna, Ill. Pledges will entertain the activities at a Valentine's party Feb. 13. Alpha Omicron Pi wishes to announce the initiation of Eleanor Blair of Minneapolis, Carmen Frazee of Minneapolis, Claire Fulner of Minneapolis; Betty Hostetter of Minneapolis; and Peggy King of Minneapolis, Alice Laskey of Duluth, Dorothy Miller of Chinoak, Montana, Margaret Miller of Winona, and Evangeline Mary of Minneapolis.

Fathers of Delta Gamma will be entertained Wednesday night at a banquet at the house, Genevieve Schmidt is in charge of arrangements. Helen Martinis is planning the Phi Mu informal to be held at the chapter house Feb. 11. Phi Mu announces the initiation of Harriet Sundblad of Alexandria, Mildred Challman and Alice Dahlstrom, and Mary Creglow of St. Paul. Mothers of the chapter are giving a benefit bridge party at the house Friday afternoon, and Mrs. A. J. Schunk is in charge of arrangements.

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Jeanne Day of Waseka.

## Correction

On Thursday's Ad

## Campus Drivurself Company

## We Rent Cars Every Day in the Week

## But for Friday and Saturday Evenings Make Reservations One Day in Advance

## No Mileage or Time Guarantee

## Campus Drivurself Company

1415 Fourth St. S.E.  
Phone Gl. 2652

Hulda Halvorsen has charge of the winter formal to be given Feb. 11 at the chapter house.

Horatio Walker is planning the informal party to be given by Phi Delta Theta at the house. The Phi Sigma Kappa formal will be held Feb. 11 at the house. Larry Hovik is in charge of arrangements.

Charles Shepherd is planning both the informal pledge party to be given Friday and the winter formal to be given Feb. 11 at the Minnesota club. Alpha Tau Omega winter formal will be held Feb. 12, and it is being planned by Leroy Turner, Charles Zinn and Stanton Peterson. Peter Beiers of Windom has been pledged.

Ted Levitt had charge of the arrangements of the Beta Theta Pi formal held Saturday at the house. Chi Delta Xi announces the pledging of E. Louis Drake of Minneapolis. Chi Sigma Phi will entertain the pledges at an informal dance to be held at the house. Roger Borgeson is in charge.

Carl Litzenberg is in charge of the Delta Upsilon winter formal to be held at the Interlachen club Feb. 11. Zeta Psi announces the pledging of John Christopherson of St. Paul.

Theta Xi fraternity will give an informal dancing party Friday evening, January 28, at the chapter house, in honor of the ten pledges. John Durfee is in charge of arrangements. The Theta Xi formal will be held



are on the lid of each Kampus Kompact. Here is an opportunity for every student in town to show their school spirit. The Kampus Kompact is with you everywhere. It is a compliment to your school and costs no more than the ordinary compact. Kampus Kompacts are of superior quality. The filler is delicately scented for the most fastidious taste. Come in for your Kampus Kompact today. See how accurately your school name and actual school colors are reproduced.

H. A. WHITTON  
1201 FOURTH ST. S. E.



## Built for You!

Like most public service institutions this bank was built for the benefit of its stockholders and directors. But primarily the St. Anthony Falls Office was built for you.

It is located at East Hennepin and Fourth Street for your convenience. It is modernly equipped in every detail to give you prompt, efficient and helpful service. Its facilities cover every banking need under one roof. Its officers are here to help you in your private or business affairs. Truly this is your bank—yours to command—yours to use to the fullest extent.

We cordially invite your business

## OUR MISTAKE

Minnesota spends more than \$2,000,000 a year to exterminate insects. Dr. Royal N. Chapman, professor of entomology and animal biology told home-makers at the short course conducted at University farm last week. Dr. Chapman was quoted in Wednesday's Daily as saying the sum spent for this purpose was \$400,000 yearly. Exterminating companies, working under contract alone spend about \$400,000 a year in their work, Dr. Chapman declared.

The Phi Kappa Sigma winter formal will be held at the Crossroads Feb. 12. Kenneth Wilson is in charge of arrangements. Theta Chi announces the pledging of Clifford Reynolds of Redwood Falls.

**THETA KAPPA NU PLEDGES**  
Theta Kappa Nu announces the pledging of Leon Thorson, of St. Amarg, Ia., and Robert Swanson, of Battle Lake.

## The Young-Quimlan Co

## "Sale Finals"

selected from the January Sale of Lingerie which should be of especial interest to the College Girl

Hand Painted Brassiere Sets  
Special \$5.95

the ideal two-piece "undie" for Misses and small women. The sets comprise step-in and matching brassiere of white crepe de chine with hand painted motifs. Sizes 30, 32 and 34.

Bastie Gowns daint tailored styles trimmed with alenciennes, filet and feather stitching.  
January Sale Price \$1.95

Princess Slips of fine bastie with hemstitched top and filet medallion. January Sale Price

## "Sale Finals"

\$3.95

Envelope Chemise tailored and trimmed styles in crepe de chine and crepe satin. New colors. January Sale Price \$3.95

Silk Bloomers of Milanese silk in the wanted colors for tailored and sports wear—petal knee. January Sale Price \$3.95

Monday morning all January Sale merchandise will be marked up to regular prices!

LINGERIE SHOP—THIRD FLOOR



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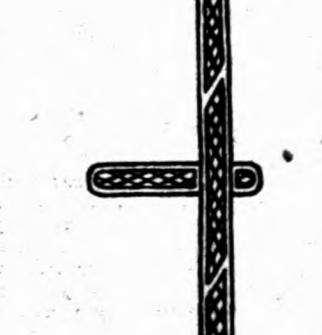
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We cordially invite your business

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F—Mary style 4th Ave.  
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and bob holidays, 6th St.  
JDIO—Student L. Dins-  
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### Chi Sigma Phi Quint Trims Kappa Sigs in Hot Battle

Last Night's Feature Game Hoists Chi Sigs to Top Rung of Division 3; Phi Gams score High Total

#### INTRAMURAL RESULTS

**Basketball**  
Chi Sigma Phi, 16; Kappa Sigma, 14.  
Phi Beta Delta, 14; Delta Chi, 6.  
Alpha Tau Omega, 11; Sigma Alpha Mu, 9.  
Phi Gamma Delta, 57; Phi Sigma Kappa, 6.  
Pi Kappa Alpha, 26; Alpha Sigma Phi, 13.  
Theta Chi, 20; Phi Kappa Psi, 19.  
Theta Delta Chi, 17; Chi Delta XXI, 9.

**Hockey**  
Beta Theta Pi, 10; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 0.  
Chi Sigma Phi Nose Out Kappa Sigs  
In the feature game of last night's intramural schedule the Chi Sigma Phi quint defeated the strong Kappa Sigma team 16 to 14 in a hard fought battle. Previous to last night's tussle each team had a clean slate with three wins and no defeats and the Chi Sigma Phi victory puts them in the lead for the championship of division three with two games left on their schedule. The Kappa Sigs will also engage in two more contests. Last night's game proved to be a battle royal with the Kappa Sigs leading 10 to 6 at the half and losing in the last few minutes of play. Haycraft with three field goals and one free throw to his credit proved to be the leading scorer for the Chi Sigs, while Cooper with two baskets and one free counter ran a close second. Thompson of the Kappa Sigs was high point man for the evening, scoring two ringers from the floor and dropping in four points from the gift line.

**A. T. O. 11-S. A. M. 9**  
In another hard fought floor battle the A. T. O. five defeated the Sigma Alpha Mu team 11 to 9. The A. T. O.'s were leading 6 to 4 at the end of the first half. Carlson for the winners chalked up three baskets for his

team and dropped in one free throw. Art Goldberg scored four field goals for the Sigma Alpha Mu's.

**Delta Chi's Trail Phi Beta Delta**  
Phi Beta Delta's basketweavers climbed from the cellar in the division three standings when they changed places with the Delta Chi's, whom they defeated 14 to 6. Davir and Konich shared honors for the Phi Beta Deltas, each scoring one basket and one free throw.

**Theta Xi's Have Close Tussle**  
Theta Xi nosed out the Phi Kappa Psi quint 29 to 19 in a loosely played contest featured by numerous personal fouls. It was a hard contest however with the count 11 to 11 when the half ended. Stevens was high scorer with two field goals and five from the foul line. For the Theta Xi aggregation Shields and La Due each counted three baskets.

**Chi Deltas Fall Before Theta Delt's**  
The Theta Delta Chi's romped away with a 17 to 9 victory at the expense of the Chi Delta Xi five. They led at the half with a 9 to 7 score. For the Theta Deltas Pierce countered with two goals and one free toss, while the Flemming brothers each caged a pair of ringers. Lande for the Chi Delta Xi's dropped in a field goal and a free throw.

**Phi Gams Set Record**  
The Phi Gamma Delta quint kept pace with the Pi Kappa Alpha team to remain tied for the lead in their division by rolling up the mammoth total of 57 points over 6 for the Phi Sigma Kappa squad.

**With Bjornstad leading the way** by counting 10 field goals and O'Brien and McChesney following close behind with 8 and 6 respectively, they accounted for the high score of the season thus far.  
**Pi Kappas Hold Top Rung**  
After allowing their opponents to lead at the end of the first half, 11 to 10, the Pi Kappa Alpha five stepped out to gain a well earned victory over the Alpha Sigma Phi team to the tune of 26 to 13.  
Keen starred for the winners with a total of 12 points through 3 field goals and 6 gratis tosses while O'Brien scintillated for the losers with 2 field goals and a pair of free throws. The Pi Kappa Alpha stay

### HAWKEYE RESERVE LEADS IN SCORING

Gordon Phillips Scores 21 Points in 55 Minutes of Play; Leads Team

**Iowa City, Ia.**—Gordon Phillips, an Iowa reserve forward, does not have the finished grace of a star. He shambles about the floor in a loose-jointed fashion. So Chicago, Michigan and Indiana guards failed to take him seriously and he had some chances to exercise his keen basket eye on long shots. Here are his achievements:  
The Hawkeyes needed baskets in the Chicago game and the star forward, Van Deusen, was not getting them. Phillips was sent in for part of the second half when the Maroons were threatening to win the game. He rang up three baskets and won the tight battle for his team.  
At Michigan the Iowa offense was not all that it should have been. In went Phillips, looking very uneasy in the presence of Molenda and Cherry, the crack Wolverine guards. Soon the second-half regular had three baskets and a free throw and saved his team from a bad beating.

Before the home crowd at the Indiana game, Phillips played about twenty-five minutes and made four baskets of which three were from long range. He led both teams in scoring and his goals were chiefly responsible for Iowa's seven-point victory.

Co-eds of various colleges have taken up the style of wearing men's hose pulled over their own.  
The Phi Gamma Delta team by virtue of their win.  
**Betas Whitewash Tekes**  
The Beta Theta Pi sextet of puck pursuers continued on its merry way toward the championship when they administered a tasty drubbing to the Tau Kappa Epsilon hockey squad by the overwhelming count of 10 to 0. Keeping the goal of Al Mader on the Tekes side hot with the fire of shots from all angles while their own fort keeper, Thaxton, fell asleep from lack of work, the Betas stamped themselves as dangerous foes for any I-M ice contingent and will be reckoned with in the coming playoffs for the campus championship.

### TIPS FROM THE PRESS BOX

By MIKE FADELL

The next basketball game on the Minnesota schedule will be played at Iowa City against the Hawkeye five on Saturday, Feb. 4, and the following Monday the Gophers will meet the strong Wolverine quintet at Ann Arbor. While these two games are on foreign courts, the next home game will be played at the Kenwood Armory when the Michigan varsity meets the Gophers on Monday, Feb. 15.

Brotherly love, is a thing that has been emphasized in some form or other all down through the centuries. A case of this comes to our very doors in the two hockey games which Minnesota played against Wisconsin at Madison recently. When Kay Iverson was working with the Gopher outfit club here two years ago, he was considered a mere caretaker who helped his brother in keeping the rink in shape. Then Kay went to Wisconsin, as hockey coach.

The series which the Gophers and Badgers played at Wisconsin wedded the closest which these two schools have ever played in hockey, and incidentally it was the first time that Wisconsin has ever been able to cope with Minnesota in hockey. After the series with Wisconsin, our own coach Emil Iverson, admitted that his brother, Kay, knew as much as he himself did about coaching hockey. This statement can be taken any way the reader sees fit. The puzzle is to figure out which, is the best coach.

Harold Pederson of the wrestling team, started out a perfect season's record by defeating his Illinois opponent in western conference met held at the Armory last Saturday. Pederson is a veteran in this sport and almost scored a fallover Sans, his Illinois opponent, in the last half minute of the bout. Pederson had a time advantage of seven minutes and 23 seconds in the 12 minute bout. He is one of the best men on the squad this year and is out for all-conference honors.

### Florence Rood Speaks at Discussion Meeting

Florence Rood, general secretary of the St. Paul Women Teachers' Federation, will address members of the Liberal Discussion club at a meeting at 7:45 p.m. today in the fireplace room of the Minnesota union. Her subject is "Teachers' Unions."

Discussion of the subject will follow the talk. All University students have been invited to attend the meeting.

### Glow of Greek Spirit Talk Subject Tonight

"The Glow of the Greek Spirit," will be the subject of a talk by Prof. George P. Conger of the philosophy department at the Greek club dinner to be held at the Tavern this evening at 6 o'clock.

All members are especially urged to be present at this first meeting of the year," said Roy A. Thompson, president of the club, which is composed exclusively of Greek language students.

### Sleighride Party to Be Held by Baptists

Four giant sleighs will transport 100 members of the Students Baptist league of the University of Minnesota to their annual sleighride party tonight. The sleighs are scheduled to leave the University Baptist church at 8 p.m.

Following the sleighride, the party will return to the church where an oyster stew luncheon will be served. Evelyn C. Ericson, president of the organization, is in charge of the arrangements.

Over 700 phonograph records are used for instruction in the school of music at the University of Wisconsin.

The swimming team is the one team on the campus which keeps us on the go all the time. Just when we get their records firmly fixed in our minds, Coach Thorpe's boys enter a meet crack a few records, and call it a day's work. Our swimming team is getting to be quite exclusive in their exhibitions. Tomorrow night when they meet the St. Paul Y. M. C. A. in the Armory pool, no one except those with complimentary tickets will be able to see them perform.

### HERE AND THERE

The "Daily Texan," following the example of the "Daily Illini" and the "Harvard Crimson," is publishing a confidential guide to courses at the university.

Among the college magazines that burlesqued other papers are the "Lafayette Lyre" which burlesqued "Judge," and the "Colorado Dodo" which burlesqued the "Denver Post."

In following concerts, Sousa will attempt to make the much misjudged saxophone a respectable instrument in the eyes of the musical world.

Five minutes is ample time for any young man to say farewell to any member of the fair sex, according to the authorities of the Colorado State Teachers' college.

A bulletin board for the exclusive use of students has been placed in the book store of the Brigham Young university to aid students in buying and selling books.

King Alfonso and the Ministry of Fine Arts of Spain recently presented 45 Spanish paintings valued at \$100,000 to the University of California.

As a reward for making a "B" average, fifty juniors and seniors at the University of North Carolina were granted optional class attendance.

Northwestern university has an organization that was formed for the purpose of studying the forces that change the personality of a man during his college career.

After the University of Oklahoma forbade the bringing of automobiles to the campus, one enterprising student came to school in an aeroplane.

The University of Chicago baseball team has returned from its tour of Hawaii, Korea, and Japan. The team played thirty-three games while across the Pacific.

An hour lecture is being offered each week to freshmen co-eds at the University of California, on enhancing feminine charm.

The Yale School of Fine Arts has extended its curriculum so that it will train museum curators, experts and connoisseurs.

Economics students of Northwestern university who have an "A" or a "B Plus" average are allowed to take the final examination orally if they so desire.

Bobbed hair has a telling effect on the faculty, especially the male members. Thus speak the co-eds of Nevada university.

Law students should be made to study the behavior of man as well as the law of the centuries, according to Dean Jervey of the Law School of Columbia university.

Stanford university is attempting to inaugurate an Independent Study Plan which provides special privileges for students of exceptional ability.

The "big sister" plan is being developed on the University of Idaho campus to bring the Idaho co-eds into closer contact.

R. N. Williams who graduated from Minnesota in 1923 has completed his course in the General Electric test department and is now salesman in the Minneapolis office of the same company.

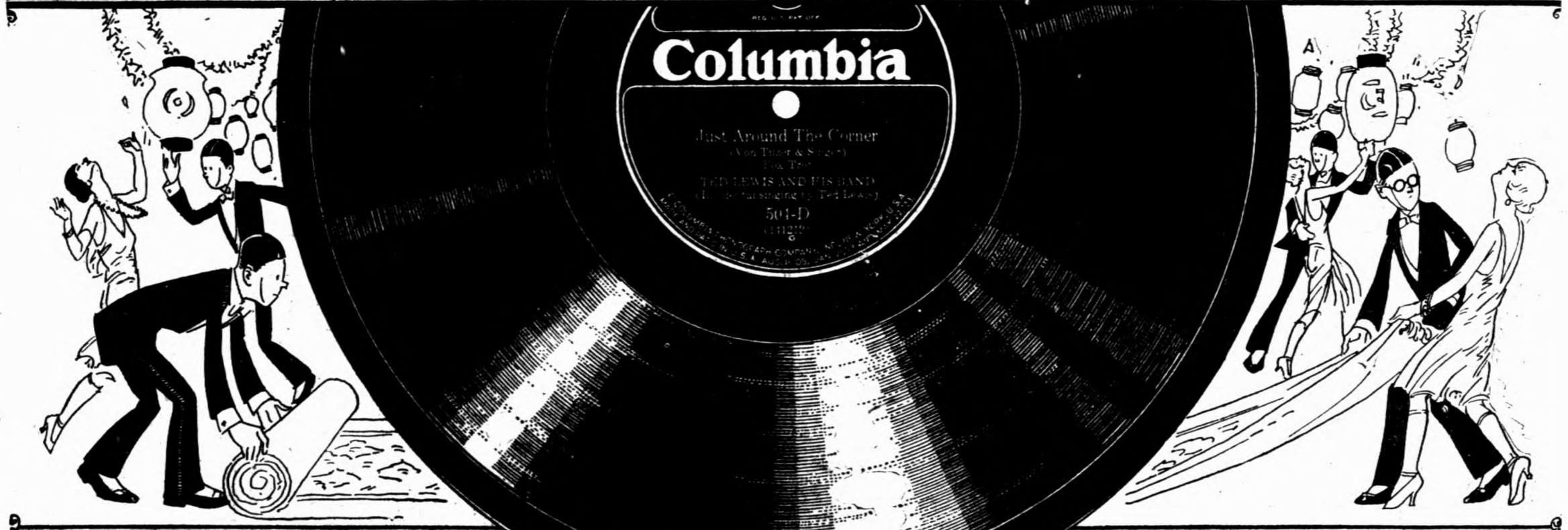
"Y" SECRETARY TO BE HERE  
Miss Helen Proctor, traveling secretary of the student volunteer movement will be on the campus Feb. 3 and 4. Interviews can be arranged through the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. any time previous to her arrival. Her entire time now is spent in visiting campuses, advising students, and telling of her experiences abroad.

PILL ROLLERS BALL FRIDAY  
The annual Pill Rollers ball of the College of Pharmacy will be held Friday, in the Minnesota union. B. Farley, Phil Clark, Geo. Carroll, Leslie Zains, Joe Wagner, M. E. Rohrer, Jack Reagan, I. Smetana, and W. Holquist are on the general arrangements committee.

NORTHWESTERN PROFESSOR  
Louis Landre, a professor at Northwestern university, will speak on "The Theater of Edmond Rostand" at a meeting of the Alliance Française to be held Saturday, at 8 p.m. at the Northrop collegiate school, 511 Kenwood parkway. All University students who are interested are cordially invited.

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By the LITTLE RAMBLERS  
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Stiffy Sez! the greatest bunch of dance and song hits I ever saw at one time. I wonder how I'm going to pay my music Bill Feb. 1st.

## MINNEAPOLIS HEADQUARTERS

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The Hits Are Here Invariably First!  
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Clap Hands Here Comes Charley I Never Knew  
Pretending (Piano number) Lonesome

### QUESTIONNAIRE TO HELP IN OBTAINING EDUCATIONAL DATA

State Department Is Seeking Perspective on General Industrial Teaching

### QUERIES IN FOUR GROUPS

Plan Expected to Bring About Concentrated Permanent Supervision

To aid the state department in obtaining a perspective of general industrial education throughout the state, the College of Education has issued a bulletin containing a questionnaire prepared by Dean M. Schweickhard, state supervisor of trade and industrial education.

Preliminary results which have been obtained from the use of the questionnaire during the past year showed that of the departments investigated, 19 had ratings of 91 to 95; 25 had scores of 86 to 90; 30, 81 to 85; 19, 76 to 90; 6, 70 to 75. Only one rated below 70.

### Single Official Can Supervise

"State supervision of special departments of education in the public schools is conducted on the supposition that a single official can adequately supervise the work of a special department in all the schools of the state," Mr. Schweickhard said, in explaining the need for a special set of questions which he has devised. To establish a concerted means of supervision which would be most effective, carry some degree of permanence, and leave a clear conception of the desirable situation on each point of the work in question, this scale was devised as an instrument to be used especially in departments of industrial training, home economics and agriculture.

### Questions in Four Groups

The questions are divided into four groups, dealing with the rooms undertaken for the work, the equipment available, the plan of work undertaken, and the results secured in so far as these can be specified in the present stage of development.

### Booklet to Appear Monday to List Student Activities

Pamphlet Summarizes All Organizations and Gives General Knowledge of Requirements for Election to Office

Distribution of 10,000 student organization pamphlets which summarize the purposes of student organizations and list the officers who are elected by popular vote will be distributed Monday morning through the University post office. The booklet is the first official summary of organizations published since 1923.

Lack of knowledge of the purpose of various University organizations and misunderstanding as to the duties of student campus organizations made it necessary for the all-University council to publish a revised and complete summary of student activities.

### Booklet Serves As Guide

The booklet will serve as a guide to all officers elected by popular vote on the campus. A summary of University publications, officers of women's organizations, all University class officers, freshman advisory council, and Y.M.C.A. is made in the pamphlet.

In the publication of the constitution, by-laws and rules of the all-University council, stress is laid on eligibility and the voting qualifications for various offices.

The revised point system adopted by the all-University council is printed. Limitations upon student officers

### Farm Campus Professor Is Trustee at Macalaster

Midway College Now Conducting Million Dollar Drive for Endowment Fund; 150 Workers Campaigning

W. P. Kirkwood, professor in the division of publications on the farm campus, is a member of the board of trustees of Macalaster college which is now conducting a state-wide endowment drive for \$1,000,000. About 150 workers under C. H. Biglow, president of the board of trustees, will cover St. Paul in the first phases of the drive starting Monday.

Over \$15,000 has been raised in a week's campaign on the Macalaster campus. The campaign started with a special chapel meeting on Jan. 21. Under President J. C. Acheson, students and faculty combined on the campus committee to put on the drive that is hoped to raise \$17,000 before the state campaign opens on Monday.

Half of the million dollars will go into an endowment fund and the other half into needed building on the campus. Macalaster college has grown during the last few years until such a fund is a necessity to further expansion.

Macalaster's board of trustees under C. H. Biglow, has planned this drive for years. W. P. Kirkwood, professor of the division of publications on the Minnesota farm campus is a member of this board.

The Presbyterian board of education heads this drive through their representative, Dr. T. J. Graham. A. R. Wright has charge of the state drive which will be carried on through

### Pianist, Accompanist on Regular Friday Program Booked Today at Union



Delphie Lindstrom

Known as a pianist and accompanist of ability, Delphie Lindstrom of the Minneapolis School of Music is one of a trio which will entertain at the regular Friday noon concert in the Minnesota union today. The other members of the trio are J. Otto Jellison, tenor, and Laura Townsley McCoy, lyric soprano.

Because of the ingenious statement of the questions, the affirmative answers to them indicates the existence of the desirable situations, and the total number of affirmative answers constitutes the percentage rating of the department.

Some of the questions asked are: Is each room well insulated to prevent disturbances? Are rooms provided for this department utilized exclusively for work within this field? Is the development method used in teaching? Does the course cover the essential points necessary for a well-rounded education in the subject? Is any standardized system used in measuring pupil's ability? Do pupils make inquiries which show a vital interest aroused by classroom work? Does the work of the department influence the outside world? Does the work of the department influence the outside reading of pupils?

### Attendance Record Broken in Ag Course

Greatly increased attendance was the outstanding feature of the twelfth annual Farmers and Home-makers week, Dean Walter C. Coffey, head of the College of Agriculture, announced at the close of the short course which attracted 1,400 delegates from every section of the state.

The changing of the date of the course was given as the chief factor in increasing attendance. Formerly the Farmers and Home-makers week has been held during the Christmas vacation due to the acute lodging situation, however, the success of the 1926 short course has proved that rooming accommodations can successfully be found off the campus, Dean Coffey said.

THETA CHI PLEDGES  
Theta Chi announces the pledging of Clifford Reynolds of Redwood Falls, Minnesota; and Rolf Fosseen of Minneapolis.

the churches. Mr. Wright will concentrate effort in Minneapolis after the St. Paul drive is completed and then will go through the rest of the state. The whole drive will last until next July.

"This 'Maalaster Forward Movement' is a necessary step in the advancement of the college if the institution is to maintain its present high standard of efficiency," said President J. C. Acheson, in a plea for student support of the drive.

### Senate Ratifies Entrance of U. S. Into World Court

College and University Students Throughout Nation Support Reservations Approved by Upper House of Congress

United States entry into World Court was ratified by the senate Wednesday night, under the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge amendments, those sponsored by the University of Minnesota in the student poll conducted recently.

The reservations which were approved by the United States senate by a vote of 76 to 17, after a bitter struggle, were also overwhelmingly supported by the National Collegiate World Court conference, which met at Princeton, Dec. 11 to 12. At that time, consensus of opinion of 130,000 students in colleges and universities throughout the United States was embodied in a resolution which was drawn up and sent to Washington under the care of a special delegation.

The text of the student resolution, which was submitted to the President and the senate follows: "Be it resolved that we advocate to the President and senate of our country adherence to the permanent court of international justice, under the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations."

The reservations provide that the United States adherence to the court shall not involve legal relationship with the League of Nations; that this country may withdraw from the court at will; and that the tribunal shall not, without the consent of the United States, entertain any request for an advisory opinion touching any dispute or question in which the United States claims an interest.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson attentively watched the voting from the senate gallery Wednesday. Many of the spectators at the debate brought food with them, and remained in their seats from noon until 7 p.m.

### Alumnus and Editor Visits Campus Today

A. M. Welles, editor and publisher of the Worthington, Minnesota, Globe and an alumnus of the class of 1877, is to be a visitor on the campus today. Mr. Welles is widely known both through his journalistic activities and the interest he has taken, as one of the oldest graduates in University affairs. It will be remembered that he laid the cornerstone of the memorial stadium at the exercises held in 1924, and he was present last week at the Worthingtonians' meeting, as a guest of students from Worthington, his home city. Of the class of '77, only eight members now survive, and Mr. Welles is expected to take an active part in the 50th reunion, next year, of his fellow graduates.

### Grandma's Party Days Best, Think Wesley Students

Grandmother was a mean flogger of good times, say the Methodist students who are sponsoring an Old Tyme Party featuring a sleigh ride and a basket social Friday night, at Wesley foundation, 1209 Fourth street southeast.

An old-fashioned motif will be carried throughout the entertainment, which replaces the usual Friday night open house. Sleighs will leave the foundation promptly at 8 p.m. The party will return to Wesley hall, where baskets of refreshments will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. Hot drinks will be furnished by the committee. Old-fashioned dances will be revived during the rest of the evening.

All Methodist students and their friends are invited. Girls are requested to bring lunch baskets.

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PRACTICE TIME EXTENDED  
The Women's Interhouse Athletic league has extended basketball practice into another week. Each house should sign up at the women's gymnasium if another practice is desired.

Golf has been made a major sport at the University of Southern California.  
The Women's union of McGill university supplies flowers for sick students of that school.

Harvard and Yale have the distinction of playing the first college football game in the United States.  
The first American college commencement was held at Harvard in 1742.

## The Minnesota Daily

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