

The Minnesota Daily

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Volume XXII.

Official Newspaper of The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Saturday, January 29, 1921.

Number 75

CRITICS BELIEVE Y PLAYS WILL BE BIG ATTRACTION

"New China" and "The Test" to Be Given at Little Theater Feb. 4 and 5

RUTH GREENFIELD AND M. SEYMOUR IN LEADS

Foreign Students Given Roles in Tableaux—Tickets Now on Sale

That the joint presentation of "New China" and "The Test" by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. at the Little Theater, Feb. 4 and 5 will be an attraction of unusual interest to university students and Minneapolitans is the verdict of dramatic critics who witnessed the rehearsals of the casts last night. A force of ticket sellers has been organized and the early indications are that the sale will be fully up to expectations.

Cast Picked

Included in the casts for the plays are a number of student actors and actresses who have won distinction on the campus in other productions. The troupes were open to all on the campus and the rivalry for parts in the plays was keen.

The cast for "New China" follows: Mother-in-law Ruth Greenfield Husband Richard Eaver Wife Elizabeth Lee Friend Alice Bartel Photographer Clarence Heaton Missionary Hilda Greenfield President Missionary Society Harriet Thompson Those taking roles in "The Test" are:

Abdullah Merrill Seymour McCall Richard Haupt Akbar Corwin Nicol Nahmound Richardson Romer Servants: Even Holway, Charles Doolittle, Leslie P. Anderson.

Tableaux Feature

Between the plays, a tableaux, with parts taken by students of China, Japan, India, Syria and the Philippines, will be presented. This attraction will be a novelty in itself that will be well worth while seeing.

A report given last night at a meeting of the committee engineering the finances of the production by the sales manager, Corwin Nicol, showed that the students, as well as Minneapolitans, are readily responding to the efforts of the ticket sellers. Members of practically every organization on the campus have offered to assist in the sales drive. Churches in Minneapolis proper, in addition to those in the university district, are also cooperating with the "Y."

Tickets on Sale

Tickets may be purchased at the Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A. and Minnesota Daily offices and from the following students:

Louise Luce, Lorraine Chalmers, Eleanor Cederstrom, Helen Cross, Kathryn Thorbus, Lucy Knott, Alberta Marshall, Merrill Seymour, Alex Luce, Frank Tupa, Spencer Smith, Theodore Barber, Richard Haupt, Hulda Thelander, Fay Bradley, Zola Kidwell, Laura Chamberlain, Vera Alberneier, Ruth Greenfield, Corwin Nicol, Leslie Anderson, Al Greene, Allen Ransom, Carl Stromberg, Carl Johnson, Vern Hauge, Edmund Moore, Gaylord Bellamy, T. M. McCabe, Roscoe Thurber, Clifford Marcell, Harold Crooper, R. H. Tomhave, Earl Schmidt, Earl Smith, Alfred Trask, Robert Gile, Rudolph Swore, Henry C. Niles, Tiel Sanford, Robert Clark, Shattuck Hartwell, Warren Hamburg, Maurice Johnson, Roy R. Sweet, Herbert Estrum, George Schurr, Leighton Smith and William Graham.

Course at Minnesota Only One in Country

There are over 350 enrolled in the course offered by the department of anthropology and Americanization training this quarter.

The demand for trained teachers and directors of Americanization is greater than the available supply at present. The University of Minnesota has the distinction of being the only university in the country with a distinct department which offers a full four years' training course. Several eastern states have written wanting state directors.

So far, 42 graduates of the course are represented in seven states, including Connecticut, Ohio and New York. Americanization is the productive field work for anthropology.

South American "Y" Worker to Come to Campus

Charles J. Ewald Will Speak at Tuesday Banquet of Canvassers—"Y" to Raise Funds for Missionary Work.

Charles J. Ewald, continental secretary of the International Y. M. C. A. for South America, will be at Minnesota to start off the campaign for the Pan-American fellowship fund in a talk to the 20 teams of solicitors at a banquet meeting in the Minnesota Union Ball room next Tuesday night. He will talk on the University life of Buenos Aires.

Mr. Ewald has spoken before commercial and civic clubs and other assemblies in many of the large cities of the United States. He is regarded as one of the best informed men in the country on several important South American subjects and the university authorities are now getting in touch with him in an effort to secure him as the convocation speaker for next week.

Mr. Ewald started the Christian work at the University of Buenos Aires several years ago. Before he made his influence felt at the National university of the Argentine, there was no student Christian association, beneficial athletics, or student feeling.

His work has been continued by B. E. Ewing, the present secretary. It is to keep Mr. Ewing at the University of Buenos Aires during the last lap of the big job that Minnesota will extend its hand of friendship. Voluntary subscriptions will be made during the three day drive next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, by the men students and faculty.

A recent South American publication of Buenos Aires says, "The secretaries have taken the lead in directing our program of social service, which seems the most effective means of opening the hearts of Argentine youth to the true interpretation of the Christian message so grossly misunderstood in this atmosphere."

L. S. Donaldson, of Minneapolis, who recently made a trip to Buenos Aires says that he knows of nothing that creates a better feeling of friendship between the United States and the Argentine than the Y. M. C. A. work among the youth of that country. He was so certain of the great need and value of that work at the University that he contributed generously to the South American fund during 1919.

Coffman Meets Other Presidents in Chicago

President Coffman spoke last night at the Illini Alumni association banquet at the Elks' club. Immediately after the banquet, he left for Chicago, to attend the university presidents' meeting at the University club in Chicago, today.

Sophomores Will Hear Prof. Young at Meet

Professor J. S. Young of the Political Science department has agreed to give a short talk on a current subject at the first all-sophomore luncheon of the quarter, which is to be held in the ball room of the Minnesota Union at 12:30 Thursday noon, Feb. 3.

Many of the sophomores are already acquainted with Professor J. S. Young and they are expecting a very interesting talk. It is believed that students in general, are tired of being continually preached to about school spirit and will appreciate something on a current topic.

Dale Snure and Waldo Grover on the piano and banjo, respectively, have promised to furnish music while the men are eating. The usual 50 cent meal will be served. Tickets may be secured from members of the Twenty-Three club or at the Y. M. C. A. office.

Tea to be Given for All Music Students

Miss Gertrude Reeves, instructor of piano in the department of music, will give a tea for her pupils Saturday afternoon at her home. Entertainment will be furnished by members of her group by pupils themselves in the form of a musical program. Those taking part will be: Zola Madsen, Helen Buck, Esther Weikert, Marjorie Weikert, Hazel Catur, Gudrun Hansen, Margaret Tracy, Rachael Davidson, Veronica Krueger and Lenora Yahn.

J. B. TICKET SALE STARTS NEXT TUESDAY

Junior Ball tickets will be placed on sale in the manager's office of the Minnesota Union, from 8:30 to 10:30, Tuesday morning, Feb. 1, according to Frank T. Moran, treasurer of the Ball association. The price is \$11.00.

As is customary, the demands of juniors will be satisfied before the sale is thrown open to the general university public.

Animal Pets Topic of Sunday Lecture

Professor Rily Delivers Fifth of Weekly Talks Tomorrow at Museum.

W. A. Rily, head of the entomology and economic zoology division of the Agriculture college, lectures Sunday afternoon in the Animal Biology building on "Animal Pets." Moving pictures and lantern slides will illustrate the talk, which will be short and of wide general interest, dealing as it does, with all phases of animals in close association to men.

Last Sunday, at the fourth lecture of the Zoological museum course of lectures, E. C. Stakeman, also of the Ag school, lectured on "The Story of the Wheat Rust," which was well attended because of the commercial interest. Prominent flour dealers from the milling district of Minneapolis were in the audience.

Professor Rily will lecture promptly at 3:30, following which the illustrative program will commence. Dr. Thomas S. Roberts, under whose direction the course has been arranged, invites students of both campuses to inspect the extensive improvements in the museum after hearing the lecture.

Student Volunteer Union in Convention

Convention to Be Held at Gustavus Adolphus—Haupt Head of Minnesota Association.

Students of Carleton, Hamline, Gustavus Adolphus, Macalester, and St. Olaf colleges interested in the conference of the Minnesota Volunteer Union conference to be held Feb. 18, 19, and 20 at St. Peter will gather at the Men's Union building of this university at 9 a. m. today to discuss plans for the meeting. Richard Haupt, who is one of the local Y. M. C. A. secretaries, is president of the organization and will call this morning's session to order.

The twofold program of the conference is to show college students the needs for their services in the so-called missionary fields of the world, and to unite all Student Volunteers of the state into the Student Volunteer Union.

The leaders of several of the bands of Student Volunteers organized the new state union here last fall. A committee or constitution later drafted a constitution to be submitted for formal adoption at the conference next month. The officers of the State Student Volunteer Union are: Dr. R. Haupt, president, Minnesota; Helen Davis, corresponding secretary, Minnesota; Ruth Balcome, recording secretary, Macalester; Carl Ackerman, treasurer, Bethel Seminary.

Students at this university have taken considerable interest in the activities of the Union, and it is believed that the U. of M. delegation will be one of the largest to register at the February convention. It will be possible to accommodate 80 university students, and President Haupt desires to have all the students who would like to take the trip visit him in his office in the Y. W. C. A. headquarters.

Most states of the United States have similar Student Volunteer Unions. These organizations send representatives to the annual meeting of the Council of the Student Volunteer movement. Besides actual students there are on this council executive secretaries of the movement headquarters. One of the things to be done at this St. Peter conference will be the election of representatives to the Council.

The University String Quartet will present its program Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 8:15 in the Little Theater.

Gopher Grove Plan Supported By '24 Members

Forty Acre Tract Offers Ideal Location for Dormitories and Athletic Grounds, Report

Donald MacLennan, chairman of the '24 club's committee investigating Gopher Grove, reported yesterday that the 81 members of the club are "heart and soul in favor of Gopher Grove as the ideal location for dormitories and a system of athletic grounds for undergraduate Minnesota."

Under the direction of Prof. O. S. Zelner, the club members have been investigating the possibilities of Gopher Grove as a location for the proposed dormitories and athletic grounds, and are enthusiastic in favor of the 40 acre plot.

"The grounds are ideal from the standpoint of natural beauty," MacLennan stated. "There are wonderful level spaces covered with natural oak timber, and backed by beautiful hills which would be a superb location for dormitories. There is room for 15 tennis courts, four football fields, several outdoor basketball courts, and possibly a golf course. A toboggan slide 1600 yards long is supplied by nature. First, there is a descent of 300 yards, then a flat coasting space of 500 yards, followed by a sharp drop 400 yards long. The remainder of the distance is level. The athletic needs of the students would be cared for to perfection."

"At one place the hills form a natural amphitheater of great beauty where 3,000 people could be seated. A little money could give Minnesota one of the finest and most beautiful college grounds in the country, at Gopher Grove."

"The Grove is less than three miles from the main campus, and five minutes' walk from the Ag campus. On any Como car the park could be reached in nine minutes. The Como line runs two blocks from the park's border, but the Inter campus car line cuts through the direct center of the grounds."

"There would not need to be a special waterworks system installed, should the University start building at Gopher Grove, for the St. Paul city waterworks extend to the edge of the grounds."

MacLennan pointed out that the University was already in full ownership.

The movement which is under way to start the building at Gopher Grove does not contemplate the moving of Northrop Field, those who are in charge stated. Northrop Field will still be the place where athletic contests will be held, and where the training of varsity athletes will be carried on, but the new grounds will supply tennis courts, golf courses, and football fields for the several thousand men who are not participants in intercollegiate athletics.

Students Urged to Understand Religion

"Religion must be tied up with life itself, it can't be distant or philosophical," declared Rev. H. H. Frost, pastor of the First M. E. Church of Minneapolis, in his lecture at chapel services at the university yesterday morning. He urged that the students "hitch religion to something worth while," and understand religion in its full significance.

"Any religion that does not include the principles of justice, love, mercy, and humbleness falls short of its purpose and function," the speaker said. "No atheistic nation is ever going to accomplish much in the world without God. We should all understand the real principles in a religion, if it is to mean as much to us as it should."

"Are Miracles Possible," is the subject on which Rev. E. H. Peatfield, of the Como Congregational church, will talk at this morning's services.

Frosh Engineers to Make Dance Plans

Discussion of the project of a dance to be given in the near future and the financial report for last quarter will formulate the chief business when the frosh engineers meet Tuesday at 1 o'clock in the main engineering auditorium. All '24 engineers are expected.

SORORITY GIRLS' PLAYS FEATURE GOPHER HOP

MINNESOTA TANK SQUAD CLEANS IOWA SWIMMERS

Minnesota's tank squad won a great victory over Iowa last night by a score of 54 to 14. The meet was a one-sided affair, Minnesota winning every first and practically every second place in every event. The team was well balanced and the Hawkeye crew caused little worry throughout the entire evening. Faricy, a freshman, came two seconds from breaking the national collegiate record in the 200 yard breast stroke. The contest is written up in full on the fourth page.

Extension Division Offers New Courses

Merchants to Study Present Problems in Engineering Building, Jan. 31-Feb. 4

The General Extension division of the University of Minnesota announces the eighth annual training school for merchants to be given at the university from Jan. 31 to Feb. 4.

Because of the change in conditions, efficiency in method, and economy in buying and selling, it is agreed are very necessary. The purpose of the course is to teach method in store organization, in buying and selling, in training the sales force, in advertising, in displaying the merchandise, in keeping accounts, and in meeting mail order competition. These methods will be set forth and illustrated plainly and in detail. The practical side of the work will predominate in the course of study, but there will be also some work in the fundamental principles upon which successful business must be based.

All the classes will be held in the Main Engineering building on the main campus. The morning sessions will begin promptly at 9:30 and the afternoon sessions at 2:00. The fee to be charged for the entire course will be \$5.00.

Evening classes in business subjects also will be offered by the General Extension division. These are to include three year classes in accounting, banking, finance, and general business subjects. The classes are to be held at the city hall, and libraries of the Twin Cities. Registration in the latter courses will be open to students during the week of Jan. 31, at the offices of the General Extension division, room 5, Main Engineering building.

Filipinos Planning Double Program

The Philippinesots will give their first literary-musical program at Shevlin hall Feb. 19 at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. A. E. Jenks, the Filipino students' adviser, will speak on the Christian Filipinos, and Pedro Velasco will tell "Why We Are Here." The Filipino string quartette will play Philippine airs and between numbers the Filipino serenaders will sing popular songs of their native land. A social hour will follow the program and refreshments will be served.

Girl Songsters Call For First Rehearsal

Victor Liska, who is now directing the Men's glee club, will be asked to take charge of the Girls' glee club for the rest of the year, it was decided by vote of the club yesterday.

The girls' glee club met for the first rehearsal of the quarter, work having been temporarily suspended because of the illness of Director Scott. Plans for the quarter were considered, especially the selection of a new director which has become necessary because Mr. Scott has been warned by his physician to lighten his duties as much as possible.

Student Officers to Meet Next Tuesday

The Officers club, composed of student officers, will hold a meeting at 12:30, Tuesday to discuss important matters connected with the club.

Seven Co-ed Greek Societies Will Give Song and Dance Numbers With Aid of Picked Choruses. Special Music to Be Provided

Stan Mulholland's orchestra has been engaged to play for the annual Gopher dance in the Armory, Friday, Feb. 4. Special music in connection with the sorority shows which will feature the party will assure the success of the co-ed choruses, and song and dance numbers.

Three Feature Dances. The seven sorority acts will be presented during three "feature dances," to occur at different times in the program.

Alpha Omicron Pi will present "Ye Music Shoppe," a skit with music. The "Rose Song" will be the specialty of this act.

Kappa Delta's show is a pretty and clever group satire on the difference between the ideas of propriety held by a girl of 1821 and 1921. The modern girl's slang and dress comes in for suitable exaggeration and criticism.

The feature of the Kappa Kappa Gamma "Blue Slip Blues" song and dance number is a "Grind chorus" of freshman girls. The dance is featured as a "clever eccentricity."

Achoth Presents Proposal. Achoth presents a proposal in numbers. With 100 the man is accepted and the maiden won. The idea is carried out with enthusiasm and effectiveness, critics announced after the trials last week.

"Kentucky Blues" will be a song and dance act by the Gamma Phi Beta freshman chorus. Two of the chorus have already attained local fame by their appealing presence in the Bib and Tucker float, "Better Babies for a Better Minnesota," which appeared in the "Better Minnesota" parade last fall.

Tri-Delt Opens Show. The Tri-Delt chorus opens the show singing "pretty songs in a pretty way," according to the managers of the party.

"College Application" by the Alpha Gammis, is a take-off on registration.

Dance Starts at 8:30. On account of the three feature dances, the dance will begin promptly at 8:30.

Tickets for the party sell for \$1.25 a couple, and may be obtained at the Minnesota Union, the Y. M. C. A. desk, at Shevlin, at the Co-op, at the Daily office, and at the Gopher Hole, 306 Dentistry building.

Salvation Army Asks Co-Ed Help in Drive

Three hundred university women are wanted by the Salvation Army to sell tags downtown from 12 to 5:30 this afternoon. The purpose of the drive is to raise funds for the support of the organization and to help in carrying on its work.

This is the first time that the Salvation Army is raising money in this manner.

All girls who wish to help should report at Salvation Army headquarters in the drugstore at Seventh and Nicollet. Supplies will be furnished there.

Fire In Greenhouse Revealed to Be Pot of Burning Tobacco

He's a conscientious graduate student. Every night he tucks his books under his arm and trots off to the greenhouse to work on a problem in research.

Last night he unlocked the greenhouse door, stepped inside and snapped on the light. Horrors, the place was thick with smoke. Frantically he reached for the phone and called the superintendent of the greenhouse.

"This you Cuzner?" he choked.

"Sure is," a cool voice answered over the line.

"This place is afire, burning fast, too," the student added.

"Don't get flustered me boy. Just look under that shelf of cabbages and you'll spy a pot of 'baccy burnin'."

replied the superintendent. "Smokes out the bugs every time."

"Well, I'll be darned," said the grad.

The university exposition which has been so much discussed recently has become a certainty. The undertaking was approved by President E. A. Birge and the deans of the several colleges.—Wisconsin.

The Minnesota Daily

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This Issue Edited by J. WARD RUCKMAN Assisted by George Dworschak... Everett Heuer... Bella Herskovitz... Erwin Altermatt

COMMUNICATIONS

PETITION STATEMENTS REFUTED BY 1920 GRID LEADER

To the Editor of the Daily: It has recently been brought to my attention that a petition has been circulated upon the University of Minnesota campus demanding the removal of Mr. James Paige as the faculty representative upon the Athletic Board of Control.

Having played upon both the football and basketball teams for three years and having represented the College of Science, Literature and Arts for two years, it is only natural that I am interested in this petition and have knowledge of the truth or falsity of the charges which the petition contains.

After having consulted with Dr. H. L. Williams, Dr. Cooke, and Mr. Leonard Frank, head coaches of our three main sports, and from my own experience, I can truthfully say—

1. That there has never been a lack of adequate athletic equipment in any branch of intercollegiate sport at the University of Minnesota.

2. That Minnesota teams have never suffered from an insufficiency of funds provided for the maintenance of a scouting system. On the contrary, requests for scouts have never been refused whenever proper notice has been given—that scouts were desired.

3. That Minnesota, undoubtedly, has the largest staff of paid assistant football coaches in the Conference, and, without question, a greater number than are necessary if it were not for the fact that the athletic board allows these men to be retained in order to insure enough capable men for its scouting system.

4. That the best of accommodations have been provided for the athletic teams when traveling, in the way of meals, hotels, private sleepers, parlor cars, dining cars, etc.

5. That the rules of eligibility have always been interpreted with justice and the fairness consistent with honor and that the high regard which the entire country holds for Minnesota athletic standards reflect not only honor and praise upon Mr. Paige and the University, but upon the entire state.

Neal A. Arntson.

Original on Display at Daily Office We are in receipt of a coupon which says, "Free! Coupon good for 25c with your first washing!" Thank you, we had our first washing some years back.

SEEING THRU MINNESOTA

Law School Willie's mama looked for him No Willie could she find She lost her teeth, she lost her hair And almost lost her mind.

And then she called the Lawyer's school But all the dean could tell her Was that her child was working hard On cases in the cellar.

Some fellows are born homely, and the others were that way from the beginning.

ROME TODDLED BEFORE ITS FALL

We rise to remark: Modern woman wants the floor—but she doesn't want to scrub it.

Dear, I dreamed last night that you gave me a beautiful pearl necklace!

Well, m'love, dream-tonight that you lost it!

What's in a Name Dorothy's a pretty name, And I've heard worse than Zella And Marguerite is very sweet When whispered by a fellah.

I wish my name were Jimmy I'd even stand for Del, But when it comes to Percival! Oh Helen!

Yellow Crab.

The Codfish—Say, that was a whale of a 'bump you gave me. I nearly turned turtle.

The Swordfish (Cuttingly)—Calm yourself. I didn't do it on porpoise. Your scales were in the weigh.

Irretrievably yours,

Goldstwins.

At The Theatres

New Garrick

"She Couldn't Help It," is the intriguing name of Bebe Daniels' latest picture, which is the featured attraction at the New Garrick this week. It is the film version of the story "In the Bishop's Carriage," by Miriam Michelson, and of the play by the same name by Channing Pollock. It is the enchanting little romance of an orphan girl who is brought up to be a crook, and who meets and falls in love with a man who recognizes her artistic ability. She gives up the old life, but when her pal escapes from jail there is some excitement around the lot before the happy ending comes.

Strand

Charles Chaplin's million dollar picture, "The Kid," starts Sunday as the super feature at the Strand Theater. This is a six reel comedy romance, with all the sidesplitting stunts which have made the little mustache and the foolish cane known all over the world. (Continued on Page 3)



SOFT AND LOW PLACID AND soft is she PLEASANT to me as THE SWEET sound OF A FORD sound DOWN THE avenue WITH ITS NON-skid chains RATTLING against the FENDER AND HER VOICE is, MELODIOUS AS two skeletons FIGHTING ON a tin roof I TOO AM soft, FOR I LOVE her— WITH A RED BRICK.

Yes, all the world's a stage, Maggie—and the she half furnishes the make-ups and the scenery.

Say, you know what I heard? No, what? Sheep!

When the last bottle of "100 Proof" is drunk, and the only surviving still is forever stilled, what will become of our "stew-bum" jokes?

"Shay, m'frien, do you know Bill Hashkins?" "No, I don't think so—whatsh his name?" "Who?"

SEA FOAM

Now that jazz and dates and school— Commence to lose their shine, And the dazzle that once held me's growing grey, I almost hear the smashing seas And smell the North Sea brine, Where chaser-boats went skiing every day.

But this dream of Irish harbors, Of the bugler blowing "leave," And the "pubs" and Queenstown lassies on the quay It bursted like a bubble when With memory undeceived, I recalled that dish of navy beans At supper every day.

G. W. B.

That is a sweet song, but—

Give me the key, and I can sing it in any flat, as Helen says.

PLAYING THE GAME.

The member of an athletic team who goes to the coach to ask the captain to remove a member of that team from play without consulting the captain first, does not play the game square nor does he do it in the interests of teamwork. He is jeopardizing the chances of success of his team. He is striking the captain a blow from the rear.

The students who started the petition requesting the removal of members of the athletic board of control and addressed it to the finance committee of the senate of the State of Minnesota without carrying the matter squarely and fairly to the president of the University of Minnesota are biting off the nose to spite the face.

They are jeopardizing the future of the university. They are doing more to break up teamwork and understanding on the campus than to promote it.

The University of Minnesota needs every cent of the budget which will go to the Legislature. But the Legislature is pressed for funds and outside of the ethical violation by sending a petition to the Legislature over the heads of campus authorities, the move will give members of the Legislature a false impression of student relations on the campus. That false impression will be the surgical knife on the university's budget. It will cost the standing of Minnesota among the educational institutions of the country.

Further than the damage that such a petition can do is the impression that its wording and reports regarding it are carrying over the state. The first paragraph, stating that Minnesota has been unable to uphold its past standards in athletics, particularly football, is an unjust aspersion on the student body and on athletic teams of the period named.

Minnesota teams have not lacked in fight during that period. They have played the game and played it hard. They earned their "M's." The majority of the student body does not demand more. The loyalty of Minnesota students to their athletic teams is not based on whether their teams are winning or losing. It is based on fight.

The intermediary points stated in the petition may have a foundation in fact but they are not true as sweeping statements of the condition. The fifth point declaring that Minnesota has exacted too strict eligibility requirements again oversteps the consensus of student opinion.

Student opinion is that Minnesota athletes are held to the letter of the Conference rulings and that Minnesota in honor can not and should not compromise whether or not such compromises are made elsewhere.

DISCRIMINATION.

The student body of the University of Minnesota has reached a point where the word discrimination should be brought into play. Rumors of every sort are going the rounds of the campus. Mud-slinging has come to be a rather popular form of athletics. Where it will end up is a question.

The rumors cannot be stopped if history is to be believed. They will spread and go from student to student. The demand, therefore, is for discrimination.

Yesterday four rumors came into the office of the Minnesota Daily. If true they were enough to rouse righteous indignation in the heart of every believer in a Better Minnesota.

But they were not true. They were investigated and found to be fabrications either without basic structure or with small foundation. The same can be true of the rumors you heard yesterday, of the ones you will hear today. Investigate before you believe. Know before you are the means of spreading rumors to other corners of the campus.

The injunction regarding discrimination can go further. There is a delicate question before the campus at this time. Statements have been made which cannot be explained without serious modification. Such statements cannot bring misunderstandings and confusion of issues. Discrimination is a word which should be used in another meaning than it has of late.

FIGHT, MINNESOTA!

The Gophers will win tonight. Despite the fact that they will meet one of the strongest quints in the Conference, they have every chance to emerge victorious. The last two games were lost to two of the leading contenders for the championship by the narrowest of margins. Minnesota showed the punch then to fight.

Tonight Minnesota will show the punch to win. The team has as capable and classy a lineup as can be found in Big Ten circles. Were it not for the fact that the gun barked too soon in the last two tilts, safe it is to say that the Gophers would have 1000 percent. They started their rally too late.

Tonight the entire game will be a rally. Following the contest tonight the Gophers will take two trips, playing four games away from home. This will be the last time that the students can let the team know that we are supporting it, until almost the end of the month of February.

When you meet Wisconsin tonight—Captain Oss and your teammates—fight! Win!

McGill University and the University of Toronto each received a million dollars from the Rockefeller Foundation for the aid of medical education in Canada.

The engineers of the University of Arkansas will begin publishing soon a 12-page monthly magazine devoted to the interests of the College of Engineering.—Daily Kansan.

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Announcement

For Sunday, January 30, we have engaged

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We have special music every Sunday noon and evening

Royal Cafeteria

421 14th Avenue S. E.

NOTICE

BEGINNING Tuesday, February first, the subscription price of the Daily for the rest of the year will be reduced to \$2.00.

Subscriptions will be received in the Daily Office.

The Minnesota Daily

Room 4—Folwell Hall

What's Happening On The Campus

Saturday, January 29, 1921
 8:00 a. m. Dr. J. S. McCartney, Jr., speaks at Pathology Seminar, room 104, Institute of Anatomy.
 10:30 a. m. Rev. E. H. Peatfield speaks at chapel service, Little theater.
 12:30 p. m. Cosmopolitan club meets, Minn. Union.
 12:30 p. m. History club meeting, room 204, Minn. Union.
 1:15 p. m. Y-Ed trip, meet at Y office.
 8:00 p. m. All-Education party.
Sunday, January 30, 1921
 3:00 p. m. Lecture by Dr. W. R. Riley, Zoological Museum.
 5:30 p. m. Episcopal unit open house, 404 4th St. S. E.
Monday, January 31, 1921
 4:30 p. m. Dr. Thomas W. Salmon speaks at Anatomy amphitheater.
 8:00 p. m. Seekers' club meets, room 9, Folwell hall.
 12:30 p. m. "Bib and Tucker" Gopher picture taken, Library steps.
Tuesday, February 1, 1921
 7:30 p. m. Livestock club meets, Livestock pavilion.
 5:30 p. m. Business meeting, Pi Lambda Theta, small dining room, Shevlin.

Classified Wants

2 cents per word, payable in advance. Minimum charge 25 cents. Three insertions at the price of two. Classified advertisements must be given to the stenographer in the Daily Office before 5:30 P. M. on day preceding insertion.

WOULD like bundle washings. Di 8624. 620 15th Ave. S. E.

FOR RENT—Small, cozy room for rest of the school term, \$6.00 month. Di 7470. 619 Ontario St.

NICELY furnished room in a strictly modern home. Between two car lines, walking distance from University. Call Di 1868, 818 Seventh St. S. E.

WASHING and mending. Very reasonable. Mrs. Babcock, 1611 Sixth St. S. E.

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Mrs. A. C. Anderson, 1614 Fourth St. S. E. Di 7108.

AT THE THEATERS
(Continued from Page 2)

and interwoven a human story of a tramp who adopts a baby and brings him up his own original way. The title role is played by Jack Doogan, whom Chaplin characterizes as the find of the year.

New Lyric
 D. W. Griffith, the master producer, whose "Way Down East" closed in Minneapolis recently, will present his remarkable romance of the South Seas, "The Love Flower" at the New Lyric this week. Richard Barthelmess, who is listed among the ten greatest actors of the day, is the star, and his leading lady is Carol Dempster. The photoplay is the drama of a father, an ex-convict, who runs away from unjust injustice with his daughter to a South Sea island. They live there in peace until a secret service agent finds them. Another man, a plantation owner who falls in love with the daughter, also finds the island, and the three men and the girl are marooned for several weeks on the small island.

Shubert
 "The Ouija Board," an intricate mystery drama, will be produced at the Shubert the week of Jan. 30. It is a thrilling play which revolves around the attempt of a band of crooks, led by a fake "spiritualist," to rob a millionaire. The leader, who had been in love with the millionaire's dead wife, obtained a hold on the old man through his knowledge of his wife, from whom he pretended to receive messages. One of the greatest thrills ever provided by a stage play, comes when the crook, in a real trance, transmits a real message from the dead wife, which exposes his trickery to the millionaire. "The Ouija Board" should provide Shubert patrons with one of the most enjoyable evenings of the year.

Blue Mouse
 Norma Talmadge, who is undoubtedly the most popular motion picture actress on the screen today, will be seen at the Blue Mouse this week in a revival of "Panthea," which is declared to be the most popular of her pictures. This picture was directed by Allan Dwan, who has since become one of the most prominent and popular producers in the field, and boasts as a member of its cast, Erich Von Stroheim, the Austrian nobleman, whose "The Devil's Pass Key," was considered one of the outstanding pictures of last year. It is the drama of a Russian woman who so loved her husband that she sacrificed her honor to safeguard his health and happiness.

"U" HIGH EXPERIMENTING ON VALUE OF MENTAL TEST TO DETERMINE STUDENT WORTH

Principal Claims He Can Tell What Almost Every Pupil Can Do in Class Work from Exams. Given on Entrance

Can human achievement be predicted by a scientific mental test? Prof. W. S. Miller, principal of the university high school, believes that it can be foretold to a minute.

"During the war the mental test was developed from simple beginnings to a scientific whole. Now, with a series of these tests on hand to use for the measurement of intelligence, the next big problem is to apply them," states Prof. Miller.

Under the direction of Prof. Miller, the university high school has become a laboratory for the working out of one of the most vital problems that confronts educators today—the practical application of the mental test.

Freshmen Take Test
 At the university high school each student as he enters the freshman class is given a series of mental tests. A typical test involving three kinds of problems is the one arranged by W. S. Miller. The first problem is to arrange 40 disarranged sentences within a time limit of 8 minutes. Problem two is more difficult. It involves 40 questions of this kind—Falsehood (lie, truth, child, punishment). The subject must underline a noun that may be an effect of the first word. Problem three is of this type—sky; blue; grass, (grow, green, cut, dead). The first pair of words have a certain relation. The task is to underline a word in parentheses that has the same relation to grass as sky has to blue.

After the test has been given the scores are tabulated on a psychological record, and filed for future use. At the close of each month the student's class grades are entered on the record. Then a survey and comparison of the test scores and class grades is made. Do students who stand high in the tests make high class grades? In 90 per cent of the cases they do. Professor Miller says, "After I have given a test I can predict in practically every case just what the student will do in his class work."

Tests Not Infallible
 Professor Miller does not claim that the tests are infallible. "The erratic student always appears in any group," he states. "He may test high and make low class marks or vice versa."

But in every case where such students show up they are on further investigation accounted for. In one case where a pupil with a high test score had low grades, it was discovered that he had taken up wireless outside of class and showed an amazing knowledge of the field for a lad of his years. Another student who measured high in intelligence and low in class grades revealed on investigation lazy habits of study and great emotional instability. The erratic student is always accounted for.

Average Student Not Problem
 "The average student is not such a serious problem for us," states Professor Miller. "He is usually industrious and plods along without much prodding. But the exceptional student is another question. We must sift him out from the rest and make him pay dividends on his native ability. His Cadillac eight brain must work at Cadillac capacity and not run along taking the dust of every Ford on the road."

"True genius is a combination of native ability and industry," states Prof. Miller. "An Edison brain combined with the industry of a morgan would be valueless to society."

Students Classified
 "What we attempt to do here is to classify our students on a basis of mental tests, give those who are somewhat retarded extra training, direct the work of the average student, and when the Edison type of brain shows up keep it working to its fullest capacity," Professor Miller stated in conclusion.

February Meetings of Y.W.C.A. at Shevlin

"Necessity for a Belief," is the subject announced by the Y. W. C. A. yesterday for the first of the weekly February meetings to be held on Mondays at 4:30 in Shevlin. Tea will be served in the Y. W. parlor at 4 p. m. The other subjects announced for next month are "Prayer," "The Victorious Personality," and "Courage for World Activity."

Stasa More, academic '91, has taken her B. A., M. A., R. H. D., and now is after her M. A. N., P. D. Q.

Miss More is one of the characters in the Alpha Gamma Delta take-off on registration which will be a feature at the annual Gopher dance, in the Armory, Feb. 4.

He. B. Fierce, registrar, is another actor in the farce, which was written, staged, and cast entirely by girls of Alpha Gamma Delta.

FEATURE DOPE CALLED FOR BY HYPOCHONDRIAC

Can the Gopher feature material box in the P. O. be filled. This is the question over which the feature editor of the 1922 Gopher has been losing sleep the last few nights since he put up the box.

The results so far have been quite satisfactory, but even more is wanted, he said. "Some bit of feature material is desired from each college class. The more the better. Talk it up around the campus; get together during spare moments and make the material as original as possible. Tell the campus wags to give the world a treat and hand in some of their clever thoughts," he suggested.

Three Subjects Open Through Mail Course

"Few students on the campus know about Minnesota's correspondence courses or realize their value," Mrs. Sarah Van Dusen, secretary of the General Extension division, said yesterday.

These courses are open to anyone who can pass the college entrance exams, or in some cases, are competent without passing them. They are given by members of the faculty teaching the same subject in their classes. The material is arranged in a series of lessons, usually eight lessons to each semester hour of credit. These instruct the students in regard to the material to be studied, and give suggestions in the nature of a brief lecture. The reference reading is the same as that taken up by the classes at the University, and the University library sends books out to the correspondence students.

Because the largest number of contributors to the correspondence courses are teachers, the education course is the most popular. The mathematics and English classes are next in importance.

Most of the courses cost \$12 a semester, and the student is required to buy his own textbooks.

Although these courses are not open to students attending the university except by petition, many students take them up during the summer months to make up a loss in credits.

Registration is not limited to the state of Minnesota, and any one who fits the requirements may take up a course.

Dance, Eat, Laugh at W.A.A. Carnival - Save Pennies Now!

The Women's gymnasium, usually a decorous building, a sanctum of calisthenics, will be transformed into a colorful, gay and noisy carnival grounds Friday evening, Feb. 18, when the W. A. A. Penny Carnival will hold sway. Sororities and other campus organizations are planning unique booths, which promise to be unusually original and clever.

The admittance price of 25 cents will entitle the fun seekers to an evening's enjoyment watching the antics of the performers of the ring shows. Additional pennies will open the way to weird sidshows, will secure candy, ice cream, pop corn, and other edibles, and will be the open sesame to the dance floor at Shevlin hall where Anderson's orchestra will provide music for the dancing.

Second Year Prexys Plan Soph Function

Six out of eight of the sophomore presidents attended the meeting of sophomore presidents in 200 Mechanic Arts yesterday. They discussed plans for a vaudeville picnic, or some all-soph function. LeRoy Grettum was elected all-soph president, and John Mortland was chosen to act as all-soph treasurer.

The presidents intend to act as an executive body, and so reach all members of the sophomore class. They will meet again in the near future to decide on the problem of an all-soph function.

Y. W. Representative Speaks to Girls

Agnes Lyaal of National Board Discusses Need for Workers.

Over twenty girls met with Agnes Lyaal of the Personnel bureau of the National board of Y. W. C. A. work.

There is a very real need in every field for the right kind of leaders, according to Miss Lyaal, and splendid opportunities for advancement, and even for trips to Europe and the Orient, for those who make good in the work in the United States. Salaries range from \$1300 to \$3000.

Some phases of the work which especially appealed to those girls who discussed the situation with Miss Lyaal, were opportunities for physical directors, and in industrial, foreign community, and Girls reserve work.

Six weeks training courses will be held during the summer at Berkeley and in New York city with possibly one in the middle west to prepare girls for these positions.

There is also a National Training course in New York city which is a year's course, and which is open to girls who have had some experience in the association. Representatives of 14 countries are represented in this course this year.

CHURCH NOTICES

HEAR Lee Aldrich
 Two Times Sunday.
 10th St. & Harmon Place
 Sunday at 11 a. m. 3 and 7:30 p. m.
 AND
Every Night 7:30 Except Saturday

Hope Lutheran Church
 Thirteenth Avenue and Sixth Street S. E.
 (The Students' Church)
 C. S. THORPE—Lutheran University Pastor
 5:30 P. M.—Young People's Meeting—Supper—Talk on Indian Mythology by Rev. C. S. B. Hoel.
 Tuesday evening the Social Meeting of the Y. P. S.

First Congregational Church
 5th St. and 8th Ave. S. E.
 REV. RUSSELL HENRY-STAFFORD, Minn., '12, Pastor
 10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; sermon, "The Roots of Strife."
 12 M.—The University Students' Class; Prof. Charles Frederick Lindsley, "The Christian View of Work and Wealth."
 7:15 P. M.—Young People's Chapel Hour; address by Mr. Stafford, "On Trial."

Olivet Baptist Church
 10:30—G. B. Stafford, D. D., Supt. Anti-Saloon League.
 12:00—University Students welcomed to Bible Class of Rev. Norman B. Henderson.
 6:00—No need to be lonely—our fellowship tea remedies that.
 6:30—Christian Endeavor. It's a real live student meeting.
 7:30—"Home."
 —Rev. Norman B. Henderson.

Fifth Church of Christ Scientist
 Twelfth and University Avenues Southeast
 Sunday Service, 10:45 Sunday School, 12:10
 SUNDAY, JANUARY 30
 "LOVE"
 Reading room, week days 10 a. m.-5 p. m., 308 12th Ave. S. E.

Andrew Presbyterian Church
 Professor George W. Davis of Macalester College will preach at 10:30.
 12:00—Sunday School. Classes for University students.
 6:45—Christian Endeavor.

First Unitarian Church
 Eighth Street and La Salle Avenue
 At 10:30 Mr. Dietrich will speak on "The Origin of Religion."
 A platform review of Edward Carpenter's latest book, entitled "Pagan and Christian Creeds."
 At 6 Young People's Hospitality Hour—Supper (25c), singing and an "Evening with Julian Street" by Mr. Dietrich.

Plymouth Church
 Nicollet at 19th
 Dr. Allan Hoben of Carleton College will preach at both services.
 10:30—"Revival of Idealism."
 5:00 P. M.—"Secret of Contentment." Violin solo by J. Rudolph Peterson. Double chorus with soprano and bass obligato, "Because His Love He Has Set Upon Me."

First Methodist Episcopal Church
 Corner 5th St. and 9th Ave. S. E.
 Henry Hoag Frost, Pastor.
 10:30 A. M.—Theme, **The Investment of Talent.**
 Solo, Arthur W. Manuel; Anthem, University Student Choir.
 12:00-12:45—Student Bible Classes.
 6:00 P. M.—Fellowship Half-Hour
 6:30 P. M.—Epworth League, Leader, Miss Elizabeth Young.
 7:30-8:45—**A Filipino Forum**—Discussion led by Mr. Carreon and Mr. Dacanay.
 10:45 A. M.—"Spiritual Darkness."

Grace English Lutheran
 Harvard and Delaware Streets S. E.
 One block from the U. Campus
 C. A. WENDELL
 Lutheran University Pastor
 Morning worship, 10:30.
 Bible Class, 12:00-12:45.
 Post Graduate Confirmation Class, 6:30-7:45.
 Refreshments at cost—5:30

The Young-Quinlan Co.



Has Anyone Told You—?

THAT

- There are New Sweater-blouses in the Sports Shop—vivid, silken—to chase away the "blues."
- The Skirt Shop has just received from "A Ship of Fortune"—dashing plaid wool cross-country skirts (\$15) and Frenchy ones of black baronet satin (\$12.50).
- No one need frown about "high prices" when a taffeta frock may be bought for \$35.
- And Furs—Foxes which the youth of Spring will be wearing are starting at \$10.
- Finding the Lingerie Shop on the 3rd Floor means meeting the choicest January bargains, on special "College Girls" Underthings.
- The Misses Shop is brimming over with new suits—new dresses—new evening gowns—O so seductively priced!

Young-Quinlan Co.



GOPHER SPORTS

Badgers Oppose Gopher Five Tonight

Student Monopoly of Armory Arena Seats Expected

Public To Be Marooned Outside of Arena Till 7:30; Another Record Crowd Forecast

WISCONSIN FIVE HITS WIN STRIDE

Hultkrans and Enke to Start; Taylor and Williams Most Feared Foes

Doc Cooke's Gopher hoopsters make their last home stand against Wisconsin tonight at the "U" Armory tonight at 8 o'clock before hitting the rails for foreign floors. With a pair of victories last week over Illinois and Michigan, Coach Meanwell's Badgers are accelerating skyward in the Big Ten standings and bid fair to be real gonfalon contenders before the 1921 curtain is rung down in March.

Get Square Deal.
Student holders of season tickets will see the game tonight if they meander around to the Armory before 7:30. Influenced by the pressure that has been brought to bear on the handling of crowds by the Indiana and Illinois game, the athletic authorities have announced that no seats will be sold to the public until after 7:30 o'clock. This includes students not owning tickets, as there is no advance sale.

Judging from the intense interest of the campus populace in the past games, it bids ill for the outsider and non-ticket holder tonight. The seating capacity of the Armory is about 2200 and by 7:30 seats will be scarcer than pork chops in a synagogue.

Any available space in the arena will be sold to the public after 7:30. The regular general admission price of one dollar will be charged and ticket holders must have No. 12 ready to be ripped off the book. No. 11 was used for the swimming meet last night.

Short, Bounding Pass.
The Wisconsin short-pass game, mixed freely with the bounding game, was slow in getting by in Conference circles. Northwestern, now in ninth position, opened the season by defeating the Madison men 13 to 12 and a week later Chicago gave them a second beating.

Since then Meanwell's stock has jumped to a high place in the Conference race. Taking Michigan, Illinois and Michigan a second time into camp, the Badgers now occupy an advantageous position in the first division.

Taylor Feared.
Taylor, star forward and captain of the Badgers, is the most feared member of the invading contingent. Williams, playing running guard, is a powerful floor man, who dribbles, pivots and swirls down the floor in a true Oss style. He acts chiefly as a feeder to Taylor who tosses the baskets.

Knapp, the other forward is an experienced basketeer with a keen shooting eye. Frogner, guard and Caesar center are both products of last year's squad with more or less varsity experience.

Hultkrans and Enke.
Unless strategy influences Doctor Cooke to change his plans Captain Oss and Arntson will play the Gopher forwards, Hultkrans, center, and Kearney and Enke guards.

The dope gives Wisconsin a slight edge on the basis of team strength, but Minnesota's advantage of a home floor about balances matters. The Gopher coach looks for another hard battle with a narrow margin determining the winner.

If the Gophers emerge victorious their percentage for their four game stay will be 500 per cent with Ames won and a pair lost. It also brings Wisconsin down to a 50 plain.

Michigan vs. Chicago.
The only other Big Ten battle for the evening is Chicago vs. Michigan at Chicago. The Maroons are looked to as almost sure winners with only a decided upset of the dope-pot giving the Wolverines a triumph.

Because he had played three years of intercollegiate athletics, Captain Stanley Nettles of the Princeton basketball team has been declared ineligible for all Princeton athletics by the university eligibility committee.

Have you subscribed for your Daily? It's a campus necessity.

Today's Lineup

Minnesota—	Wisconsin—
Oss (Capt.) . . . R. F. . . . (C.) Taylor	Arntson L. F. Knapp
Hultkrans C. Caesar	Kearney R. G. Frogner
Enke L. G. Williams	

Officials:
Referee—Schommer, Chicago.
Umpire—Reynolds.

Doors open for Students at 6:30 p. m.
Doors open for Public at 7:30 p. m.
Game begins at 8 o'clock.

Greek Runners and Cagers Active Today

Third Round of Floor Schedule to Be Played Off at Armory This Afternoon.

This afternoon will be the fatal time when Greek letter men will battle for honors on the track and on the floor of the Armory. At this time, the third round of basketball games will be played and the interfraternity relays run off.

The basketball games will begin at noon and will continue throughout the afternoon, the last game being played at 5. The relay will be run off at 3 o'clock.

The Phi Psi and Alpha Deltas are the big favorites in the running events, both being the leaders last year. The Phi Psi's won by a close margin in the last contest.

The basketball schedule is as follows:

- 12 p. m.—Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Zeta Psi.
- 12:15 p. m.—Chi Psi vs. Betas.
- 1:00 p. m.—Phi Kappa Psi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- 1:15 p. m.—S. A. E. vs. Phi Tam.
- 2:00 p. m.—Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Sigma.
- 2:15 p. m.—Sigma Chi vs. Delta Chi.
- 3:00 p. m.—Theta Delt vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.
- 3:15 p. m.—Dehe vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.
- 4:00 p. m.—Psi W. vs. Alpha Delta Phi.
- 4:15 p. m.—Delta W. vs. Phi Delt.
- 5:00 p. m.—Acacia vs. T. K. E.
- 5:15 p. m.—A. T. O. vs. Delta Tau.

Ohio State's quintet must travel at a fast clip if it is to beat Michigan Saturday night, in the opinion of Wayne Fogle, who last Saturday scouted the Michigan-Wisconsin floor contest at Ann Arbor for Coach Trautman.

Everything is in readiness for the big opening celebration that is to be staged Friday night at the Coliseum. The main attraction of the evening will be the basketball contest between the Husker and Grinnell quintets.—Daily Neb.

Athletic Director Dana Evans announced yesterday that he could obtain the services of a professional golf player to instruct students at Northwestern in the art of golf if enough desire to take the course of instruction.

The Badger ski jumpers are now working out on a newly completed jump in preparation for the Badger tournament which is to decide the lineup of the team. They will be in the national ski tournament in which Illinois, Minnesota, and other states will compete.

George Gipp, late football star at Notre Dame, is to be honored by having a dormitory named for him, according to plans of the Notre Dame alumni.—Daily Cardinal.

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF STUDENT ATHLETIC TICKETS

At the remaining home basketball games seats in the Armory will be held for the holders of student tickets until 7:30 p. m. Holders of student tickets coming after 7:30 must take their chances with the general public in obtaining seats. The public sale will start at 7:30 p. m. General admission \$1.00. Student Ticket No. 12.—L. J. Cooke, manager.

GOPHER SHARKS SWALLOW HAWKEYE FISH; 54 TO 14

Minnesota Captures Every First Place and Most of Seconds in Runaway Meet

MINNESOTA'S VICTORY ASSURED FROM FIRST

Faricy, Freshman Performer, Comes Two Seconds of National Collegiate Record

By Art Ames

The result of Minnesota's ten-thousand lakes environment proved itself to be an asset to the Gopher swim team last night when they defeated Iowa by a score of 54 to 14. The Minnesota swimmers won first place in every event, and practically every second.

The first event was a relay race, which was taken by the Minnesota four; Swanson, Gow, Day, and Holmes comprising the team. The race was close, Iowa taking a slight lead for half the race. A spurt from Day evened up the contest and Holmes, last man, crept away from his man, ending the race four yards in the lead.

Gophers Clean in Diving

Fancy diving took up the interest of the spectators for the next thirty minutes. Minnesota's superiority in this event was easily apparent, but Brunner and Langford stood out among the rest, both men cutting the water like well trained fish. Shepherd saved Iowa's skin by taking a third. These men took first, second, and third places in the order they are named.

The 40 yard dash was another runaway for the Gopher finners. Captain Holmes grabbed first place, Swanson coming in second. Brown of Iowa took third.

Harmon, Minnesota's second in the 200 yard breast stroke, came in over half a lap ahead of the Hawkeye swimmer, Vedova, who took third. Dinmore took an easy first for the Gopher squad.

Frosh Entertain

The freshmen performed next in a forty yard dash. The race was close, Johnson barely nosing out Gross for first place. Buck came in almost one stroke behind Freddie.

Johnson pulled ahead of Gross in the first place in the 200 yard dash. The race was hard during the first hundred but the two Minnesota men drew away from the Iowa men in order to have more space to fight for supremacy between themselves. Gow, who had held a slight lead all the way through, finished a half a lap ahead of his teammate Arness, who, in turn, easily led Goodell of the corn state.

Jordon Pulls Some Stunts

The plunge furnished a surprise and amusement for the congregation, when Jordon, also of Minnesota, slaughtered his opponents with no feeling whatsoever. His best plunge took 15 seconds less than Forney's. Pearlman showed symptoms of either being related to a fish or else of breathing through his ears when he stayed under for a full minute on his first trial.

Day walked away from his rivals and teammates in the 150 yard back stroke. It was in no way a race, as Day got no encouragement to exert himself. Smith of Iowa won an easy second while Weber of Iowa took a well earned third from Paterson after the two fought against elimination for several lengths.

Faricy Comes Near Record

Faricy put on the sensation of the evening in the frosh 200 yard breast stroke, when he finished within 2 seconds of the national collegiate record. He started out with a rush, leaving his mate Vail far in the rear. During his whole swim he never slackened his pace for a moment.

Providing scholastic difficulties do not claim him as victim, he will be eligible to swim next year on the Varsity squad.

Last Race Exciting

Hill won the 100 yard dash in the final affair of the evening in the most exciting race of the meet. Hill nosed out five points for the Gophers taking it away from Clark of Iowa. Swanson added to Minnesota's tally by coming in a half a foot behind Clark. The final score stood, Minnesota 54, Iowa 14.

The summary is as follows:
Relay—Minnesota first, Swanson, Gow, Day, Holmes. No time.

Wrestlers Perform In Iowa City Tonight

Minnesota's wrestling team will meet the Hawkeye mat artists this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Iowa City. Six matches are on the card and Minnesota is given a slight edge to cop a majority. The winners will be decided on falls and decision basis, wrestling three seven minute periods. In case of a no fall, the winner will be picked by the referee.

The signing of a new five year contract to coach the Yale football team by T. A. D. Jones, Yale '08, as announced at New Haven, Conn., yesterday, assures the fact that the Iowa football team will travel to New Haven in 1922.—Daily Iowan.

Fancy diving—Brunner, M, first; Langford, M, second; Sheherd, I, third.

40 yard dash—Capt. Holmes, M, first; Swanson, M, second; Brown, I, third. Time 21:02.

200 yard breast—Dinmore, M, first; Harmon, M, second; Vedova, I, third. 3:01.

40 yard Frosh—Johnson, first; Gross, second; Buck, third. Time 21:4.

220 yard dash—Gow, M, first; Arness, M, second; Goodell, I, third. Time 2:46:4.

Plunge, 60 feet—Jordon, M, first; Forney, I, second; Pearlman, M, third. Time 27:4.

150 yard breast—Day, M, first; Smith, I, second; Weber, I, third. Time 1:59:3.

200 yard Frosh breast—Faricy, first; Vail, second. Time 2:47:2.

100 yard dash—Hill, M, first; Clark, I, second; Swanson, M, third. Time 1:02:3.

Referee—Biersock, intercollegiate 200 yard champ.

Starter—Holman.

MINNESOTA VS. IOWA MAT CARD.		
Minnesota.	Weight.	Iowa.
Gaalaas	125 lb.	Vana
Paulsich	135 lb.	Sweeney
Stoner	145 lb.	Smith
Bailey	158 lb.	Howrey
Cooper	175 lb.	White
Buhr	175 lb.	Hunter

Place—Iowa City, Ia.
Time—Saturday, Jan. 29, 3 p. m.

Most of the boys who have taken up wrestling have probably found the bouts with temptation the hardest.—Ohio State Lantern.

Harvard.—An official report of athletic finances at Harvard shows a loss of \$6,343 in major and minor sports in spite of the fact that the football games this last season were unusually well attended.—Daily Iowan.

University Printing Co.
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Dunhills Celebrated Pipes and Tobaccos
HUNT & HUNT
Sole Agents
Leamington Hotel
Apt. 510

Track prospects at the University of Oregon have brightened considerably with the return of Arthur Tuck, Olympic games star, and tower of strength for last year's freshman team.

New York, Jan. 20.—The Columbia university baseball team will play the Waseda university team of Tokio, Japan, here next spring, it was announced today.—Utah Chronicle.

Carl F. Struck—Joseph T. Barsalow
Metropolitan Bank Building
Opposite Athletic Club
Tailoring As An Art
612 2nd Ave. South Minneapolis

Inviting Every University Student to Second Season of **INFORMAL DANCING PARTIES**
At The Leamington
EVERY SATURDAY EVENING
Given by
The Minneapolis Crocus Club
Flanders Orchestras
9:00 to 12:00 Couples \$1.25

COMPLETE STATIONERS
to the **UNIVERSITY**
WELD & SONS
620 Nicollet Avenue.
Dance Programs Fine Stationery Fraternity Pins

CROWDS CROWDS CROWDS CROWDS CROWDS CROWDS CROWDS CROWDS

The University Armory will be crowded this evening. So will the Assembly Room and the same crowd too.

The recent enlargement assures room for everyone.

Lets Go Up to The Radisson