

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1927

THE FIGHT SONG
Written by Mr. Sousa for Minnesota
still lacks a name. Send your suggestion to 213 Music building.

NO. 88

REGISTRATION
In the Senior college must be completed by March 5 to escape the penalty fee. Register now.

VOLUME XXVIII

SENATOR RAPS 'BIG THREE' FOR ADVISING BUDGET REDUCTION

Senator Rookne Opposes Governor Christianson's Economy Policy Toward School Aid

GOVERNOR MAKES CHARGE OF INCONSISTENT VIEWS

Says Present Opponent Backed Appropriation Slicing in 1923 and 1925

Opposition to the governor's policy of economy developed in the state Senate yesterday with the attack of Sen. A. J. Rookne on the budget recommendations of the "Big Three" for school aid. The governor, in answering, reiterated his policy of keeping taxes reduced for the farmer and characterized Senator Rookne's statements as inaccurate.

Senator Rookne, chairman of the finance committee, stated that a concerted demand should be made known to legislative appropriation committees for a continuation of the special aid appropriations, because, lacking appropriations, the tax levies of local communities will be raised because school costs are not being reduced.

Governor Charges Inconsistency

"If the big appropriation bill for educational purposes is about to be drawn and if cuts made in the 'Big Three' are to remain as made, one of two things must follow: either reduced efficiency in the schools or else still higher local taxes. I can assure the public that the finance committee of the senate is open-minded on the subject, and will be guided by the wishes of the taxpaying public," Senator Rookne said.

Governor Christianson's reply charged the senator as being inconsistent in his views, having advocated reduced appropriations in 1923 and 1925 and now changing to a directly opposite view.

Gives Promise of Balance

"Let it be understood that I do not recommend any reduction in the present tax levy; let it be understood that all I ask is a continuation of the present levy, believing that the burdens of the people should not be increased until their capacity to bear these burdens has been restored."

While Senator Rookne's charges against the figures of the budget commission are based on school aid in general, and he does not refer to the University appropriations, his views on state aid for education in general give promise of a leaning toward the increasing of the budget commission's figures to a closer approximation of those submitted by President Coffman and the University administration in their biennial report.

MEIKLEJOHN TRIES STUDY EXPERIMENT

Wisconsin Professor Enlists Aid of 125 Fresh in Attempt at New System

An experiment in the manner of college study as well as in the method of teaching is being made by Dr. A. Meiklejohn, formerly president of Amherst college, under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin.

There will be 125 freshmen enrolled. They are to live in certain dormitories where professors will have charge of their studies. Meiklejohn believes that this close contact with the professors will aid study. The instructors may choose their own methods and may break away from all traditions. The lectures will be done away with, the professors merely directing reading and research.

Meiklejohn's theories are that the student ordinarily meets only three rate minds, but by using the professor as guide rather than as instructor, he may use the greatest minds of all ages.

NOTICES, MEETINGS AND EVENTS OF THE FUTURE

Dr. Alvarez Addresses Medicine

Dr. W. C. Alvarez of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, will speak at the Medical Six o'clock club banquet Thursday, on "medical folk-lore."

Cercle Francais Hold Tryouts

Tryouts for the annual French play to be put on by the Cercle Francais at the beginning of the next quarter will be held in room 227, Folwell hall, at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday. All students who have taken or are taking French are urged to try out.

Commerce Club Meet Today

Members of the Commerce Club will assemble on the steps in front of the Old Library at 1:00 p. m. today. The group picture of the organization to be used in the Gopher will be taken at this time.

Arab Chorus Meets

Engineers in the chorus of the coming Arab productions or aspirants for the chorus will be present at a rehearsal of singing and dancing this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the auditorium of the main engineering building. Professor O. S. Zeller of the engineering faculty, will be present to make selections of men for the parts in the play, which will be given April 23, and 29.

R. B. Harvey to Talk On Campus Tonight

Dr. R. B. Harvey, associate professor of plant physiology and botany at the College of Agriculture, will talk on the ripening of fruits and vegetables in the Chemistry auditorium tonight at 8 p. m.

Dr. Harvey, who will discuss the use of ethylene and propylene in the ripening of fruits and vegetables, has received international recognition for his work. Early in July he will leave for the Institute of Botany at the University of Leningrad, where he will spend several months in work on the winter killing of plants. While there he will also demonstrate the use of ethylene in the ripening of fruits.

MASQUERS CONDUCT POSTER COMPETITION FOR SPRING DRAMA

Winning Applicants to Get Prize Awards for Two Best Signs

'HE WHO GETS SLAPPED' WILL BE GIVEN IN APRIL

Prizes will be awarded to the designers of the two best posters for "He Who Gets Slapped," the Minnesota Masquer spring production to be presented the last week in April or the first week in May in the Music auditorium under the direction of Mrs. O. T. Seybolt, dramatic director.

Applicants entering the contest are asked to plan their posters, leaving the date open until further announcement. The size, color and type of poster is left to the individual. The prize poster will be chosen according to its effectiveness to carry across the idea of the play. Beauty of color and design will enter into the general attractiveness of the poster.

Vogel Albionson, a student in the art department, has been chosen by Tracy Cooke, chairman of the Masquer publicity committee, to take charge of the contest. Applicants desiring to enter must communicate with Mr. Albionson through University post office box 3366. Rules for the contest will be posted outside the dramatic office in the Music building.

Prof. S. Chatswood Burton, of the art department, Mrs. O. T. Seybolt, dramatic director, and Mr. Albionson will judge the posters. April 8 is the final date for submitting posters.

Tickets are now on sale for the last Masquer production of this quarter, "The Thirteenth Chair," which is being presented in the Music auditorium at three performances, Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday afternoon. Due to a delay at the printers the tickets were a day late in being placed on sale, but reservations were made through the dramatic office. Tickets will be placed in the box office of the Music building after Thursday. They will be 75 cents for evening performances and 50 cents for Saturday matinee. High school students are given reduced rates of 25 cents.

EDUCATION STUDENTS MEET TOMORROW

Miss Ellen Davidson, from Bureau of Recommendations to Address Meeting

A meeting of all students in the School of Education will be held tomorrow at 11:30 a. m., convocation hour, in the Music auditorium. Dean M. E. Haggerty, who is returning from Dallas, Texas, tomorrow, will address the meeting. He will also endeavor to obtain Sept. W. Webster of the Minneapolis school to speak.

Of special interest to seniors will be a talk by Miss Ellen Davidson, who is in charge of the Bureau of Recommendations. Miss Davidson will talk on the procedure of applying for teaching positions. She urges all seniors in the College of Education to be present.

Miss Grace Carlson, senior education student, will discuss the plans that have been made for the all-Education banquet which will be held May 18. Miss Ruth Raymond, of the art education department, will also speak.

Ordinance Formed to Reduce Smoke Loss, Prof. Shoop, Member of Committee, Says

An ordinance to reduce the loss by smoke in the city of Minneapolis has been formulated as a result of a year's survey of the smoke problem, Charles F. Shoop, University professor of steam engineering and member of the smoke abatement committee of the Civic and Commerce association, stated last night.

"A survey conducted to determine the loss in the city as a result of the devastating influences of smoke has been carried on for over 12 months, and from the basis of our findings we have submitted two ordinances to the city's legal department to deal with the situation," Professor Shoop explained.

CANDIDATES NAMED FOR CHAIRMANSHIP OF ENGINEERS'S DAY

George Thwing, Lloyd Hoover Appointed by Petition for Leadership Election

ENGINEERS, ARCHITECTURE STUDENTS ELECT FRIDAY

St. Pat Will Be Named by Seniors in Election Next Quarter

Two candidates, George Thwing, Jr., civil engineering, and Lloyd Hoover, electrical engineering, have been nominated by petition for the position of chairman of Engineers' Day. The election will be held Friday from 9 to 2:30 p. m. in the corridor of the main engineering building. All juniors in the College of Engineering and Architecture are privileged to vote.

The chairman of Engineers' Day appoints all the committees in charge of the Brawl, decorations, the Green Tea finance, music, publicity, the parade, the knighting of the Sons of Pat, the open house in the colleges of engineering and the subsidiary committees, posters and alumni connected with them.

April 22 Probable Date

Engineers' Day the principal engineering holiday will probably be held on April 22. Early in the morning every department of the College of Engineering and Architecture holds open house, and souvenirs of the day are distributed. After this, a parade which tours the campus and downtown, occupies the rest of the morning. The parade is composed of floats depicting the humorous and serio-comic phases of campus life, especially from the point of view of the engineers. Floats are entered in competition by campus organizations.

Following the parade, the knighting ceremonies take place, on the campus knoll in front of the throne of St. Pat. The engineers file up one by one and kiss the blarney stone, and are knighted by St. Pat's sword, and admitted to the sacred order as "true sons of the knoll."

St. Pat Election

In the afternoon open house is held again with a daisant in the laboratories, at which Green Tea is served. In the evening the main event of the day the Engineer's Brawl, is held.

Sometimes next quarter, before Engineers' Day, St. Pat will be elected by the senior engineers. He chooses a queen to assist him in the ceremonies on the knoll.

Russell Sorenson, senior engineer and representative to the all-University council from the technical college, will be in charge of the election of the chairman.

FORESTRY STUDENT GETS SCHOLARSHIP

Roy Chapman, Senior, Awarded Samuel B. Green Prize for Work

The Samuel B. Green scholarship in forestry, which was established in March, 1925 as a memorial to the late Professor Green, founder of the division of forestry at the University of Minnesota, was awarded this year to Roy Chapman, senior in the College of Forestry, Dr. Henry Schwartz, announced yesterday. The scholarship is made available through the generosity and interest of Mrs. Samuel B. Green, and is awarded annually to the student having the best scholastic record at the end of the fall quarter of the senior year.

No more significant honor is within the reach of forestry students.

Mr. Chapman lives at St. Peter, and has done all of his college work at the University of Minnesota. He has had a wide experience working for the United States forest service during the summer months.

He spent 8 months at the Pacific Northwest Forest Experimental Station, 6 months at the Southern Forest Experimental station at Bogalusa, Louisiana, and 3 months at the Northern Rocky Mountain Forest Experimental station.

At the Southern Forest Experimental station, Mr. Chapman worked on reforestation, and the last two and one half months he was there he was in charge of the administration branch of the Bogalusa sub-station.

J. B. Favors to Be Given Out Friday

All those who did not receive favors for the Junior Ball the night of the event will be able to procure them Friday, Dean Conley, chairman of general arrangements for the J. B., announced yesterday. Ticket stubs must be presented in order to get the favors, which will be given out from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. in the rotunda of the old Library. Friday will be the only time possible to procure favors, it was announced, as all favors left over will be turned back to the manufacturer.

LELAND WILL GIVE ILLUSTRATED TALK ON ALASKA SURVEY

University Dean to Speak at Thursday Dinner of A.S.C.E. at Union

WAS MEMBER OF PARTY ESTABLISHING BORDER

Dean O. M. Leland, of the College of Engineering and Architecture, will give an illustrated lecture on the Alaska Boundary Survey at the dinner meeting of the Minnesota student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, to be held at 6:30, Thursday in the Minnesota Union.

The Alaskan boundary survey, of which Dean Leland was surveyor and chief of parties from 1904 to 1911, was the subject of much arbitration between the United States and Great Britain, and was finally settled as starting at the Dixon entrance, Alaska, and running thence due North. A group of engineers, including Dean Leland, was selected to survey and map the established boundary.

Work Was Perilous

The work was very rough and difficult as the boundary ran straight through the country regardless of mountains, forests, glaciers, and snowfields. Practically all the topography was taken by means of accurate photography. All food, supplies and equipment had to be packed in by the men.

The student branch of the A.S.C.E. at Minnesota was organized in 1921, and now has a membership of 135, making it tenth in size among a total of 73 chapters. The entire national student membership is 4433.

Society Membership 12,000

The American Society of Civil Engineers was organized in 1852 and is the oldest engineering society in the United States, with a present membership of approximately 12,000. Full members must have had 10 years of practice with five of them spent in responsible positions. Other grades of memberships are associate members and junior members.

The present president of the A.S.C.E. is John B. Stevens, one of the world's outstanding engineers at this time. In recognition of his services, there have been conferred upon him the highest civil and military honors of the governments of the United States, France, China, Japan and Czechoslovakia. He discovered the Marias pass, the best railroad pass through the Rocky mountains, after surviving a night spent alone in the open in a winter blizzard. He also built the famous Cascade tunnel 13,873 feet long.

Was Panama Engineer

Mr. Stevens was chief engineer of the Panama Canal and was partly responsible for the elimination of yellow fever in the Canal Zone. During the Kerensky regime in Russia, he was chief of the relief expedition to Russia and Siberia for the purpose of maintaining continuous transcontinental transportation.

The student branch at Minnesota enjoys very close relations with the Northwest section of the A.S.C.E. and holds at least one joint meeting a year with it, at which time prizes for student papers are awarded.

QUIZ PROVES PRAYER VALUED BY STUDENTS

Undergraduates Find Difficulty in Praying; Declare Results Doubtful

Prayer is worth while, according to the questionnaire presented to the students of the University of Nevada in a class of philosophy, the psychology of religion.

Fifteen students presented their views on the subject. To the question, do you pray, eleven answered yes, four no. Only one believed that there were not things which he would not pray for; six would not pray for material things, while the rest would not pray for things within human reach.

In answer to "do you find difficulty in praying" nine said that they did, two were doubtful as to the result of prayer, and three found that prayer had become a habit only.

Thirteen believed that it was reasonable to pray because it keeps reverence alive and relieves the mind.

For the 29 days preceding Sophomore Labor Day on March 19, the class of '29 at the University of California must go without shaving.

PROFESSIONAL COEDS TO HEAR SPEECH ON FIELD OF MEDICINE

Dr. Leda Stacy of Mayo Clinic to Be Chief Speaker at Women's Banquet

W. S. G. A. BOOKS ADDRESS ON WOMEN IN JOURNALISM

Freshmen Gather at Shevlin Tonight for Bib and Tucker Bowery Dinner

Opportunities open to women in medicine will be the subject of a speech by Dr. Leda Stacy, of the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., at the professional women's banquet March 9.

Dr. Helen Radusch, of the University College of Dentistry, will talk on "Dentistry as a Career for Women" at the same dinner and Dean Anne Blitz will speak to women in the professional colleges.

Open to All Women

In charge of arrangements for the banquet, which is open to all women interested in the professions, will be Bernadette Kerwin, professional representative on the W.S.G.A. board, it was announced at the weekly meeting of the board yesterday. Assisting her will be members of the professional Women's board, composed of one representative from each of the colleges.

Tickets for the event may be obtained from the representatives of the various schools. They are Eleanor Chandler, Journalism; Elizabeth Flather, architecture; Margaret Gadsbols, education; Adelaide Burns, law; Philena Frederick, nursing; Grace Robertson, business; Lois Harvey, home economics; Beatrice Harris, dentistry; and Marion Olson, pharmacy. The price of admission will be 65 cents.

Journalism Talk Booked

A Round Table on Journalism will be held Tuesday, March 6, at 6 p. m., in Shevlin cafeteria, Charlotte Winget, vocational representative on W.S.G.A. board, announced yesterday. Prof. Marion Johnson, head of the department of journalism, will address women students interested in professional writing. Reservations for the dinner must be made before Monday noon in P.O. 494. Tickets will be 50 cents per plate.

There will be a W.S.G.A. dancing class Thursday of this week from 7 to 8 p. m. Members of Chi Omega sorority will act as hostesses. The regular Friday noon social hour will be held this week at 12:40 p. m. in Shevlin hall. This is the last in the series of Friday gatherings for the quarter.

Another Blue-Chaser Monday

Freshman women will gather this evening at the Bib and Tucker Bowery Dinner in Shevlin cafeteria at 6:30 p. m. Entertainment and decorations will be in keeping with the Bowery note. Tickets will be on sale in Shevlin hall today.

Another Monday Blue-chaser will be held by W.S.G.A. next Monday from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Minnesota Union. Music will be provided by Fatsie Palmer and band. All women are requested to show their fee statements at the door, while men will be charged 35 cents admission.

SENIOR ENGINEERS HOLD LAST MEETING

Attend Banquet in Breeches and Boots; McKay, '15, Speaks

The senior civil engineers' banquet held at the Radisson last night was their last get-together before their graduation at the end of this quarter.

Dressed in the boots and breeches of camp days, the engineers commemorated the civil camp held at Cass Lake, Minnesota, six weeks prior to school last fall, with the roaring, winding snake-dance of the engineers.

"Engineers, material success may come to some, but we do not live to attain that," said Mr. McKay, '15, who addressed the banquet. "We must live as we go. If we let our curiosities get the better of us, it will carry us far. Mine took me off to China."

"Curiosity keeps you studying, and thinking, gives you a sense of humor and proportion, sympathy and the other fellow's point of view," he said.

Cairo U. to Receive Daily Staff Post

David Canfield, for three years a member of The Minnesota Daily staff, was appointed yesterday as makeup editor by Howard Havercraft, managing editor. Mr. Canfield has served as assistant night editor, night editor, and copy reader. He has also been a member of the Ski-U-Mah and Gopher staffs.

Ghosts, Murders and Screams Mingle in Mystery of Masquers' "Thirteenth Chair"

Where went the knife, all red with the blood of Edward Wales? Who murdered Wales? How did the knife disappear?

Farm Students Will Ballot Friday on All-College Day; 3 Suggestions Submitted

Coaches Arabs



Prof. Otto S. Zeller of the department of civil engineering will coach the singing choruses as well as other vocal groups for the 1927 presentation of the Arabs, men's dramatic club of the technical colleges, which will be given in the spring quarter.

TWO 'NEW' PHYSICS BUILDINGS RISE TO GREET OLD ALUMNUS

Roy Ferner, Graduated 25 Years Ago, Recalls Opening of Old Structure

TOTED BOOKS FROM OLD MAIN TO THE NEW LIBE

A new campus greets the "grad" of 25 years ago who comes back to visit his alma mater.

Take it from Roy Ferner, a graduate of the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts in 1897, who has watched workmen dig holes for two Physics buildings.

"When I came back for a visit in 1902," said Mr. Ferner yesterday in the office of E. B. Pierce, general alumni secretary, "the first thing that caught my attention was a group of men working on the 'new' Physics building."

Yesterday, from where he sat in Mr. Pierce's office, Mr. Ferner could see men at work on another Physics building considerably bigger and newer than the one built in 1902.

Mr. Ferner can remember the time when he carried books from "Old Main" to the old library, which was then new. In his student days he kept a diary which affords him considerable pleasure now. One of the entries of his sophomore year mentions that there were 1971 paid admissions to the Purdue game. The next year he says that the enormous number of 5000 attended the game. This figure was phenomenal in that day, though it seems small now that the stadium seats 60,000.

Attends Shakopean Meeting

Mr. Ferner majored in astronomy, intending to follow this profession. However, a few years after graduating, he accepted a position with the United States Bureau of Standards, and remained in the employment of the government for fifteen years. At present he is the United States representative of the Societe Genevoise, Geneva manufacturers of delicate scientific instruments. He will tender a bid from his company for the equipping of the new physics laboratories.

"One of the most pleasant features of my visit has been a chat with J. C. Hutchinson, who used to teach Greek at Minnesota," said Mr. Ferner. "When Mr. Hutchinson was at Minnesota he was one of the best liked men on the campus." Mr. Ferner attended the meeting of the Shakopean Literary society yesterday evening at the Minnesota Union. He was a member of the organization thirty years ago.

Canfield Named to Daily Staff Post

David Canfield, for three years a member of The Minnesota Daily staff, was appointed yesterday as makeup editor by Howard Havercraft, managing editor. Mr. Canfield has served as assistant night editor, night editor, and copy reader. He has also been a member of the Ski-U-Mah and Gopher staffs.

Polls in Ag Administration Building to Be Open from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

TO PROMOTE UNITY SPIRIT AIM OF AG CAMPUS EVENT

Student Body Will Choose One of Proposed Plans or Reject Idea

Students on the Farm campus will vote Friday to decide whether or not they shall hold an all-college day. Ballotting will be held in the Agricultural Administration building and the polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

To promote a spirit of unity among the student bodies of the Colleges of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics was outlined by the Agricultural Student Council committee as the purpose of the all-college day, a name which has yet been temporarily selected.

3 Plans Suggested

The committee in charge of the program has put before the student body three plans which it believes will be of educational value to all concerned, and be of particular benefit to those entering.

According to the first plan suggested each college will have three hours to put on representative stunts of its work, and the evening would be turned over to the Agricultural Student Council. By the second plan one college would have the morning, another the afternoon, and another the evening.

Student Body Chooses

By the third plan the morning and early afternoon would be devoted to events from the three colleges, with a pageant in the afternoon by the entire student body. A dance in the gymnasium would conclude the day.

The student body on Friday will choose one of these plans or reject the idea as a whole.

Harry Harvey is chairman of the committee which worked out the plans, and he was assisted by Roy Chapman, Ernest Kolbe, Inga Hill, Alvina Mikkelson, Stanley Morrill, Steven Remington. Faculty members of the committee were Donald E. M. Freeman, Dr. Henry Schmitz, Miss Mariel McFarland, and Professor W. H. Peters.

DR. ABBOTT RITES TO BE HELD TODAY

Former Professor Emeritus Founded State Pathological Society

Funeral services for Dr. Amos W. Abbott will be conducted at Lakewood chapel today at 2 p. m. with Rev. Phillips E. Osgood of St. Mark's Episcopal church officiating. Interment will be at Lakewood cemetery.

In addition to the regular pall bearers, the honorary pall bearers will be W. R. Cray, F. C. Van Duzen, P. L. Lowe, Dr. R. E. Farr, Dr. E. F. Quimby, Dr. W. A. Jones, Dr. H. H. Kimball, Dr. A. S. Hamilton, Dr. Clarence Straehner, Dr. J. G. Cross, Dr. L. A. Nipper and Dr. Oscar Nipper.

Dr. Abbott was professor emeritus of anatomy in the College of Medicine at the University of Minnesota and the founder of the Abbott hospital. He served as president of several state medical associations, and was a member of the American Medical association. He was a founder of the Minnesota State Pathological society. Dr. Abbott was a practicing physician in Minneapolis for 38 years.

PRESS CLUB ISSUES BULLETIN FRIDAY

Activities of Journalism Students on Publications Featured in First Number

Activities of former students in the journalism department, students connected with the publications in former years, and work done by present members of publications and the journalism department will be featured in the first bulletin of the newly organized Press club which will be distributed to all students interested in journalism Friday and Saturday.

Future activities of the Press club as planned by Perry Beggs, director of programs, will be given considerable attention. Several news items about Albert Tausley and Levon West, former students, have been secured for publication. Prof. Marion Johnson will have a lead article on the future of the journalism department.

Wilds to Lecture

Professor Wilds, of the department of philosophy, will lecture on "Machiavelli" at a banquet meeting of the Philosophy club Wednesday evening at six o'clock at the men's union.

Idaho Technical Institute has recently been converted into a southern branch of the University of Idaho.

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

Official newspaper of the University of Minnesota and member of the Western Conference Editorial Association.

MANAGING EDITOR Howard Haysart
BUSINESS MANAGER Theodore Casey

Published every morning except Sunday and Monday by The Minnesota Daily at the Minneapolis Tribune, 307-309 South Sixth Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

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

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

Office: First floor of Old Library building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Telephone: Dismore 2749 (University exchange); then ask for "Minnesota Daily," telling operator whether you wish to speak to news, business, sports, exchange, or editorial departments.

(After 7 p.m. call Geneva 8051 or bring copy to The Minnesota Daily makeup editor in charge at the office of the Minneapolis Tribune, second floor, 307-309 South Sixth Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota.)

EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor-in-Chief Leslie Schroeder
News Editor Lester Will
City Editor Alan Kennedy

Sports Editor Robert C. Mueller
Makeup Editors Lloyd Nelson
Exchange Editor Wilbur Bado

Special Writers
Kenneth Greene, Kenneth Anderson, Joseph Mader, Felix B. Wood
Gordon Roth, Phil Burger, Harrison Salisbury
Gerald Regan, Louis Hosking

Editorial Board
Allen Nourse, Donald Wandell, Eilmer Bjornson, Rudolph Damm, Lawrence Hodgson

Agricultural Editor Dramatic Editor Music Editor
Oscie Yelland Lynn Horton John Egilgaard

Special Writers
Desmond F. Pratt, Al Miller, Maury Padell

Exchange Writers
Katherine Whitney, Ruaha Laulainen, Clare Rue, Peg Limburg,
Joe Kaplan, Tracy Cookin, James Houlihan, James Seymour.

Reporters
Molly Lewis, Maryann Smith, Constance Luce, Adeline Tenzer,
Hilari Otto, Philip Laviviere, Abe Harris, Paul Faddock, Noodan
Seuberg, Miriam Wedge, Mildred Hake, Helen Kinsey, Sylvia
Gutworth, Helen Swain, Margaret Stocumb, Stanley Shandelin,
Jeanette Siewers, Shirley Grueberg.

Sports Writers
Hewitt M. Billings, William J. Conroy, Florence Fennessey, Fred
R. Griffith, Alfred E. Kassin, Rodney Locher, George Pierce, Arville
Schaleben, Wellington W. Tully, Russell B. Waller.

Exchange Writers
Eleanor M. Chandler, Esther Cavan, Kathleen Fawcett,
Esther Martin, Martha Haganan

Business Staff
Advertising Manager George Lang
Assistant Advertising Manager Elbert Hartwick
National Manager Edward W. Jensen
Community Manager Hugh Pierson
St. Paul Manager Robert Pendergast
Secretary Irene Harlow
Circulation Manager John A. Neuser

Solicitors
John Bruen, Merrill Cragan

Board of Control of Student Publications
Dean Edward E. Nicholson Dean of Student Affairs
T. E. Steward Representative of President of University
E. M. Johnson Head of Department of Journalism
Stanley Bull, President Engineering
Helen Klesner, Secretary Academic
Harvey Larson, Treasurer Dentistry
Margaret C. Cannon Adademic
Dana Bailey Agriculture
Allan Challman Medicine

The Minnesota Daily, Ski (M), and Gopher, are the three all-University publications. The managing editor and business manager of these papers are chosen by the Student Board of Publications, and they in turn appoint the other editors under them.

POST MORTEM

The Big Ten Conference basketball season is drawing to a close, and the percentage ratings indicate that Minnesota stands at the bottom of the list, having won but one game out of eleven played. Minnesota meets Purdue at the Kenwood Army on Saturday, and this will be the final game of the season. Should Minnesota win this game, there is a possibility that Northwestern will share the last place with us.

The 1926-1927 basketball season has been a disappointment to Minnesota students, and considerable comment has arisen because of the team's unfavorable showing. Yet in justice to the team and Coach Taylor, it must be said that the relative rankings of the conference teams is hardly the criterion by which they should be judged, and in the instance of Minnesota, condemned. There were several games which Minnesota lost by a very slight margin and cold figures do not give an indication of the struggle between two opposing teams to decide the victor. Basketball is an extremely fast game, excelled perhaps only by hockey, and many games are decided in the closing minutes of play, when a belated spurt by one team may carry them to victory.

It might be stated that one of the reasons that Minnesota did not win more games during the season which will soon end is the fact that at no time during the campaign was Coach Taylor able to find the best combination of men for his style of play. The entire season was spent in experimentation, and the lineup was in a constant state of flux throughout. This placed Minnesota at a distinct disadvantage, for basketball is essentially a game in which team-play is of the utmost importance. Team-play may be perfected when a player instinctively knows the exact spot where his mates will be on the floor, and this confidence in one's fellow-players is found only after a team has played together as a unit for some time. Each time that the lineup was changed, with the intent of obtaining better results, the team was held back until the new cog fitted in smoothly with the rest of the machine. The extent to which this figures in the success of a team is exemplified by Indiana. At the beginning of the season, before Winston had graduated, that team looked to be the potential champions; after Winston left, the team began to lose games, and is trailing behind Michigan at the present time.

Under the present circumstances, we can but hope for a more successful season next year. We have had our share of "breaks", both good and bad, during this season, so we may discard the element of chance in our observations. We will begin the next season with a fair nucleus of veterans, and believe that Minnesota will occupy a higher position in the percentage column in 1928.

The verdict of our nostrils has been impeached. There is not so much as a whisper of an odor east of the gas plant.

The Daily Kansan spreads a rumor that the Kansas track team is to be timed with calendars.

AN "AMERICAN" OPERA

A week ago last Monday evening one of the most notable audiences that has ever assembled at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York were gathered to hear the first United States opera commissioned by Gatti-Casazza. Half an hour before the curtain parted upon the first act of "The King's Henchman," we are told, the house was packed to the street. When this opera was first announced people were skeptical, they thought that Gatti would give the people just another "native" opera that would not rank above the twelve other attempts at such a thing. But they were all due to change their minds.

An opera requires music of a high order but not only that it can not be a success unless the dramatic element is well presented. So the producers and the creators of "The King's Henchman" were selected with these things well in mind. Miss Edna St. Vincent Millay, a poetess with a good sense of the dramatic and the writer of "singable" verse was to write the libretto. Deems Taylor, a composer of concert music and once a music critic on the New York World, was to furnish the score.

When Miss Millay turned to find a "native" theme it was expected that she would use, perhaps, the Indians, or the skyscrapers. But here again people who are always "supposing" were to be disappointed. She has taken an old Saxon legend believing that to be most native to the spirit of the United States—if these states can be said to have a spirit. Thus with these two fine minds representing the arts of music and literature respectively, there was evolved a production that has been unanimously greeted by critics as a triumph. It took that great first night audience by storm. Gales of applause swept the opera house and there were thirty-seven curtain calls. The ovation as described by newspapers was one of the most stirring things that the metropolis has witnessed and everyone felt that the ovation was sincere. At once this performance became "front page copy" and it was hailed as the greatest American opera; it could take rank with the great music of the world—such were the words of the critics. Miss Millay's libretto was excellent they said—and of this performance that is all we in the great province can now judge—in the richness of its poetry, in its faithfulness to period and for its understanding of materials, it was a distinct achievement.

Miss Millay burst out after the curtain calls and the enthusiasm in her words fires even those of us who were far away from the scene of her triumph: "No one sleeps tonight! It is our New Years!"

It is to be hoped that the days following that New Years will not be as barren as some of those which have preceded it. And may we look forward to a poetry occasionally enriched and refreshed by such work as "The King's Henchman". It is a significant day when an American libretto and its operatic score triumph as has this one, and it is a day which the brilliant audience resplendent in its "pearl and plate" appreciates no more than do we who sit out on the prairies and hear nothing but the echoes.

An heiress of Des Moines, Ia., 69 years old is in jail for not paying her \$800 hotel bill. This is clearly an exception to the rule that the woman always pays.

HASH AND CASH

One of the most amusing and delightfully original inventions of our crazy generation is the revision of the English language. This is a process which has been thoroughly and unthinkingly carried out by our dear friends, the Messrs. Joyce, Cummings, Stein et al. These merry experimenters have discovered that you can dine off the language, serve up its remains, and even, in course of time, digest the rest as hash. They are not bound by anything so foolish as reason in the construction of sentences. They have found the superiority of chaos to intelligence. They have discarded all the silly ideas of an older generation with regard to intelligence, and have made vast improvements in the literary field by proving what an absurd and utterly unnecessary quality is reason.

They have also demonstrated the uselessness of grammar, its annoying habit of outcropping in the work of most of the conventional famous authors. A complete sentence is highly offensive to their delicate esthetic perceptions. A complete thought is impossible to them. A complete work, incomprehensible. But they have a most remarkable genius in their ability to take a certain number of old works, a certain number of peculiar new ones of doubtful pedigree, to mix them, add a copious collection and assortment of dashes, dots, stars, question-marks, colons, and other hieroglyphs, and produce an eccentric pot-pourri which at once is recognized as a work of genius by the moderns and other unintelligent people.

This is all right, but it is too bad that the moderns have not the courage of their convictions. If one is to be eccentric, he should not make of his eccentricity a convention. The moderns are intelligible because they are consistently unintelligible. Besides, it is so foolish to waste effort in composing a thorough hash, and in taking the trouble to suggest ideas. The moderns have missed a great opportunity. They ought to produce books with the leaves completely blank, thereby saving themselves the trouble of writing the book, and at the same time creating something much superior to their present amateurish attempts.

Because a Chicago man couldn't decide whether to marry or get in the army, he committed suicide. Perhaps he thought that it would be hell for him either way.

"THE ACADEMIC MODE"

It is almost a custom for the student freely to criticize his instructor, and his instructor's method of teaching. Often, it must be admitted in the instructor's defense, such student criticism is ill-considered, petty, and even wholly impracticable, but occasionally, in the ceaseless flooding forth of chaff, some very sound and valuable kernels of accurate and pertinent criticism are emitted. The difficulty with the instructor is, seemingly, that he makes no attempt to glean these grains.

One of the aptest and most recurrent of these is the charge against academic lecturers—that they are, taken generally, dull and uninteresting. So often has this charge been made that it had attained the common consent and monotony of a campus platitude. And so little by a large number of lecturers, is it profited by that lecturers have come to be regarded by a sizeable portion of the student body as a particularly onerous part of the process of being college educated. Look at almost any lecture class in the afternoon. A few students will be taking notes steadily. Some will be jotting down ideas spasmodically. But a number much too large to reflect credit on the lecturer will be covertly watching the clock or else nodding drowsily and resignedly in their seats.

Sitting through fifty minutes of uninterrupted discourse on the same subject by the same man in the same voice several times a week is uninspiring enough at best. When the same man using the same voice makes no attempt to arouse and hold the interest of his audience, the situation in which the student finds himself becomes more than a little unpleasant. We are not advocating funny stories or forensic acrobats. We are asking no one to forego his dignity. But we are entering a plea for a bit more variety than that given by lowering the voice at a period or raising it at a question mark.

Doubtless, when a man is obliged to stand before academic audiences year in and year out, delivering himself of the same ideas and facts, the process does become boring, but why need its boringness be impressed and inflicted upon the students. To ask a student to find interesting what the lecturer, judging from appearances, himself does not is asking somewhat more than common sense, academic or otherwise, might sanction.

This charge is not the fabrication of student brains. It has for so long been a recognized fact that the academic lecturer, taking him in the aggregate, is a species by himself upon the platform, not deigning to trouble himself with the principles of interestingness and delivery by which other public speakers have found it advisable to govern themselves, that the writers of public speaking text books—the one, in fact, used upon this campus—have found it necessary to classify his manner of delivery by itself, calling it the Academic Mode.

As we have intimated, all lecturers are not heir to this falling, and among the students, they are distinguished by it.

Dr. Riley has won another evolution debate by a nine to one verdict. That is too easy. He should arrange a debate with Major Lentz.

Street car regulations in Rio de Janeiro require male passengers to wear coats and socks. Pants are worn only on formal occasions, we suppose.

EVENTS IN BRIEF

Northrop Club Frolics
A seven-piece orchestra, and three acts of entertainment by professional dancers will be the major features of the evening at the annual Northrop club Balloon Frolic which will be held at the Columbia Golf Clubhouse Friday night, March 4, for all University students. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Northrop club.

Discussion Hour Changed
The Waltham League Bible study and general discussion hour has been changed from Wednesday to Thursday evenings. The meetings are held weekly in Room 108 Folwell under the direction of the Rev. Theodore Schroedel, Lutheran student pastor.

Presbyterians Meet Thursday
John Seaman Gurns will give dramatic readings at the Presbyterian luncheon to be held in the Minnesota Union at 12:30 p.m. Thursday. Tickets may be procured from Gordon Mackenzie at the Y.M.C.A. or the Andrew Church office.

Alphi Sigma Phi Pledges
Initiation of William Affeld, Minneapolis;

Harold Collin, Little Falls; Kenneth Halverson, Warren; Lawrence Ludvigson, Jackson; Oliver Ossanna, Duluth; and Bruce Picard, Marshall.

Want Ads
Classified rates by per word. Minimum charge 50¢ 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.

COLLEGE STUDENT or teacher for summer months, handling school guide in sales field. Healthy, enjoyable, refined position, guarantee \$300 for 90 days. Actual earnings much in excess of these amounts. Bonus also. Write 1118 Baker Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

WE PAY good prices for men's used clothing and shoes. Call M. Gold, Hy. 1209—M-14.

THE CAMPUS TWIRL is the permanent card for the up-to-date girl. Very special, \$5.00. Nestle Lanoll and Circumline Wave given also. Marcel, 50c. Hair cut, 50c. At the Doll House, 319 14th Ave., S.E. Dins. 6547.

SHAEFFER'S fountain pen, lost in 803 Folwell. Reward offered. P.O. 2171.

ANNOUNCEMENT

In an effort to make a good service better, we have now located in our new and larger quarters.

Added space and equipment enable us to offer Minnesotans increased facilities as Master College Jewelers and Engravers.

Justen's

A new address but the same telephone number—
801-802-803 Andrus Building Geneva 3950
"Minnesota's Downtown Rendezvous"

POST MORTEM

The Big Ten Conference basketball season is drawing to a close, and the percentage ratings indicate that Minnesota stands at the bottom of the list, having won but one game out of eleven played. Minnesota meets Purdue at the Kenwood Army on Saturday, and this will be the final game of the season. Should Minnesota win this game, there is a possibility that Northwestern will share the last place with us.

The 1926-1927 basketball season has been a disappointment to Minnesota students, and considerable comment has arisen because of the team's unfavorable showing. Yet in justice to the team and Coach Taylor, it must be said that the relative rankings of the conference teams is hardly the criterion by which they should be judged, and in the instance of Minnesota, condemned. There were several games which Minnesota lost by a very slight margin and cold figures do not give an indication of the struggle between two opposing teams to decide the victor. Basketball is an extremely fast game, excelled perhaps only by hockey, and many games are decided in the closing minutes of play, when a belated spurt by one team may carry them to victory.

It might be stated that one of the reasons that Minnesota did not win more games during the season which will soon end is the fact that at no time during the campaign was Coach Taylor able to find the best combination of men for his style of play. The entire season was spent in experimentation, and the lineup was in a constant state of flux throughout. This placed Minnesota at a distinct disadvantage, for basketball is essentially a game in which team-play is of the utmost importance. Team-play may be perfected when a player instinctively knows the exact spot where his mates will be on the floor, and this confidence in one's fellow-players is found only after a team has played together as a unit for some time. Each time that the lineup was changed, with the intent of obtaining better results, the team was held back until the new cog fitted in smoothly with the rest of the machine. The extent to which this figures in the success of a team is exemplified by Indiana. At the beginning of the season, before Winston had graduated, that team looked to be the potential champions; after Winston left, the team began to lose games, and is trailing behind Michigan at the present time.

Under the present circumstances, we can but hope for a more successful season next year. We have had our share of "breaks", both good and bad, during this season, so we may discard the element of chance in our observations. We will begin the next season with a fair nucleus of veterans, and believe that Minnesota will occupy a higher position in the percentage column in 1928.

The verdict of our nostrils has been impeached. There is not so much as a whisper of an odor east of the gas plant.

The Daily Kansan spreads a rumor that the Kansas track team is to be timed with calendars.

AN "AMERICAN" OPERA

A week ago last Monday evening one of the most notable audiences that has ever assembled at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York were gathered to hear the first United States opera commissioned by Gatti-Casazza. Half an hour before the curtain parted upon the first act of "The King's Henchman," we are told, the house was packed to the street. When this opera was first announced people were skeptical, they thought that Gatti would give the people just another "native" opera that would not rank above the twelve other attempts at such a thing. But they were all due to change their minds.

An opera requires music of a high order but not only that it can not be a success unless the dramatic element is well presented. So the producers and the creators of "The King's Henchman" were selected with these things well in mind. Miss Edna St. Vincent Millay, a poetess with a good sense of the dramatic and the writer of "singable" verse was to write the libretto. Deems Taylor, a composer of concert music and once a music critic on the New York World, was to furnish the score.

When Miss Millay turned to find a "native" theme it was expected that she would use, perhaps, the Indians, or the skyscrapers. But here again people who are always "supposing" were to be disappointed. She has taken an old Saxon legend believing that to be most native to the spirit of the United States—if these states can be said to have a spirit. Thus with these two fine minds representing the arts of music and literature respectively, there was evolved a production that has been unanimously greeted by critics as a triumph. It took that great first night audience by storm. Gales of applause swept the opera house and there were thirty-seven curtain calls. The ovation as described by newspapers was one of the most stirring things that the metropolis has witnessed and everyone felt that the ovation was sincere. At once this performance became "front page copy" and it was hailed as the greatest American opera; it could take rank with the great music of the world—such were the words of the critics. Miss Millay's libretto was excellent they said—and of this performance that is all we in the great province can now judge—in the richness of its poetry, in its faithfulness to period and for its understanding of materials, it was a distinct achievement.

Miss Millay burst out after the curtain calls and the enthusiasm in her words fires even those of us who were far away from the scene of her triumph: "No one sleeps tonight! It is our New Years!"

It is to be hoped that the days following that New Years will not be as barren as some of those which have preceded it. And may we look forward to a poetry occasionally enriched and refreshed by such work as "The King's Henchman". It is a significant day when an American libretto and its operatic score triumph as has this one, and it is a day which the brilliant audience resplendent in its "pearl and plate" appreciates no more than do we who sit out on the prairies and hear nothing but the echoes.

An heiress of Des Moines, Ia., 69 years old is in jail for not paying her \$800 hotel bill. This is clearly an exception to the rule that the woman always pays.

HASH AND CASH

One of the most amusing and delightfully original inventions of our crazy generation is the revision of the English language. This is a process which has been thoroughly and unthinkingly carried out by our dear friends, the Messrs. Joyce, Cummings, Stein et al. These merry experimenters have discovered that you can dine off the language, serve up its remains, and even, in course of time, digest the rest as hash. They are not bound by anything so foolish as reason in the construction of sentences. They have found the superiority of chaos to intelligence. They have discarded all the silly ideas of an older generation with regard to intelligence, and have made vast improvements in the literary field by proving what an absurd and utterly unnecessary quality is reason.

They have also demonstrated the uselessness of grammar, its annoying habit of outcropping in the work of most of the conventional famous authors. A complete sentence is highly offensive to their delicate esthetic perceptions. A complete thought is impossible to them. A complete work, incomprehensible. But they have a most remarkable genius in their ability to take a certain number of old works, a certain number of peculiar new ones of doubtful pedigree, to mix them, add a copious collection and assortment of dashes, dots, stars, question-marks, colons, and other hieroglyphs, and produce an eccentric pot-pourri which at once is recognized as a work of genius by the moderns and other unintelligent people.

This is all right, but it is too bad that the moderns have not the courage of their convictions. If one is to be eccentric, he should not make of his eccentricity a convention. The moderns are intelligible because they are consistently unintelligible. Besides, it is so foolish to waste effort in composing a thorough hash, and in taking the trouble to suggest ideas. The moderns have missed a great opportunity. They ought to produce books with the leaves completely blank, thereby saving themselves the trouble of writing the book, and at the same time creating something much superior to their present amateurish attempts.

Because a Chicago man couldn't decide whether to marry or get in the army, he committed suicide. Perhaps he thought that it would be hell for him either way.

"THE ACADEMIC MODE"

It is almost a custom for the student freely to criticize his instructor, and his instructor's method of teaching. Often, it must be admitted in the instructor's defense, such student criticism is ill-considered, petty, and even wholly impracticable, but occasionally, in the ceaseless flooding forth of chaff, some very sound and valuable kernels of accurate and pertinent criticism are emitted. The difficulty with the instructor is, seemingly, that he makes no attempt to glean these grains.

One of the aptest and most recurrent of these is the charge against academic lecturers—that they are, taken generally, dull and uninteresting. So often has this charge been made that it had attained the common consent and monotony of a campus platitude. And so little by a large number of lecturers, is it profited by that lecturers have come to be regarded by a sizeable portion of the student body as a particularly onerous part of the process of being college educated. Look at almost any lecture class in the afternoon. A few students will be taking notes steadily. Some will be jotting down ideas spasmodically. But a number much too large to reflect credit on the lecturer will be covertly watching the clock or else nodding drowsily and resignedly in their seats.

Sitting through fifty minutes of uninterrupted discourse on the same subject by the same man in the same voice several times a week is uninspiring enough at best. When the same man using the same voice makes no attempt to arouse and hold the interest of his audience, the situation in which the student finds himself becomes more than a little unpleasant. We are not advocating funny stories or forensic acrobats. We are asking no one to forego his dignity. But we are entering a plea for a bit more variety than that given by lowering the voice at a period or raising it at a question mark.

Doubtless, when a man is obliged to stand before academic audiences year in and year out, delivering himself of the same ideas and facts, the process does become boring, but why need its boringness be impressed and inflicted upon the students. To ask a student to find interesting what the lecturer, judging from appearances, himself does not is asking somewhat more than common sense, academic or otherwise, might sanction.

This charge is not the fabrication of student brains. It has for so long been a recognized fact that the academic lecturer, taking him in the aggregate, is a species by himself upon the platform, not deigning to trouble himself with the principles of interestingness and delivery by which other public speakers have found it advisable to govern themselves, that the writers of public speaking text books—the one, in fact, used upon this campus—have found it necessary to classify his manner of delivery by itself, calling it the Academic Mode.

As we have intimated, all lecturers are not heir to this falling, and among the students, they are distinguished by it.

Dr. Riley has won another evolution debate by a nine to one verdict. That is too easy. He should arrange a debate with Major Lentz.

Street car regulations in Rio de Janeiro require male passengers to wear coats and socks. Pants are worn only on formal occasions, we suppose.

617 11TH AV. S.E.—Attractive sunny front room, kitchenette, completely modern, \$22.50. Dins. 0499. Also sleeping rooms.—M-2.

FOR RENT—Very reasonable. Owner going to California 2 or 3 months. Six roomed fine furnished apartment. 6 Barton Ave. Dins. 2871.—M-2.

Want Ads
Classified rates by per word. Minimum charge 50¢ 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.

COLLEGE STUDENT or teacher for summer months, handling school guide in sales field. Healthy, enjoyable, refined position, guarantee \$300 for 90 days. Actual earnings much in excess of these amounts. Bonus also. Write 1118 Baker Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

WE PAY good prices for men's used clothing and shoes. Call M. Gold, Hy. 1209—M-14.

THE CAMPUS TWIRL is the permanent card for the up-to-date girl. Very special, \$5.00. Nestle Lanoll and Circumline Wave given also. Marcel, 50c. Hair cut, 50c. At the Doll House, 319 14th Ave., S.E. Dins. 6547.

SHAEFFER'S fountain pen, lost in 803 Folwell. Reward offered. P.O. 2171.

ANNOUNCEMENT

In an effort to make a good service better, we have now located in our new and larger quarters.

Added space and equipment enable us to offer Minnesotans increased facilities as Master College Jewelers and Engravers.

Justen's

A new address but the same telephone number—
801-802-803 Andrus Building Geneva 3950
"Minnesota's Downtown Rendezvous"

POST MORTEM

The Big Ten Conference basketball season is drawing to a close, and the percentage ratings indicate that Minnesota stands at the bottom of the list, having won but one game out of eleven played. Minnesota meets Purdue at the Kenwood Army on Saturday, and this will be the final game of the season. Should Minnesota win this game, there is a possibility that Northwestern will share the last place with us.

The 1926-1927 basketball season has been a disappointment to Minnesota students, and considerable comment has arisen because of the team's unfavorable showing. Yet in justice to the team and Coach Taylor, it must be said that the relative rankings of the conference teams is hardly the criterion by which they should be judged, and in the instance of Minnesota, condemned. There were several games which Minnesota lost by a very slight margin and cold figures do not give an indication of the struggle between two opposing teams to decide the victor. Basketball is an extremely fast game, excelled perhaps only by hockey, and many games are decided in the closing minutes of play, when a belated spurt by one team may carry them to victory.

It might be stated that one of the reasons that Minnesota did not win more games during the season which will soon end is the fact that at no time during the campaign was Coach Taylor able to find the best combination of men for his style of play. The entire season was spent in experimentation, and the lineup was in a constant state of flux throughout. This placed Minnesota at a distinct disadvantage, for basketball is essentially a game in which team-play is of the utmost importance. Team-play may be perfected when a player instinctively knows the exact spot where his mates will be on the floor, and this confidence in one's fellow-players is found only after a team has played together as a unit for some time. Each time that the lineup was changed, with the intent of obtaining better results, the team was held back until the new cog fitted in smoothly with the rest of the machine. The extent to which this figures in the success of a team is exemplified by Indiana. At the beginning of the season, before Winston had graduated, that team looked to be the potential champions; after Winston left, the team began to lose games, and is trailing behind Michigan at the present time.

Under the present circumstances, we can but hope for a more successful season next year. We have had our share of "breaks", both good and bad, during this season, so we may discard the element of chance in our observations. We will begin the next season with a fair nucleus of veterans, and believe that Minnesota will occupy a higher position in the percentage column in 1928.

The verdict of our nostrils has been impeached. There is not so much as a whisper of an odor east of the gas plant.

The Daily Kansan spreads a rumor that the Kansas track team is to be timed with calendars.

AN "AMERICAN" OPERA

A week ago last Monday evening one of the most notable audiences that has ever assembled at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York were gathered to hear the first United States opera commissioned by Gatti-Casazza. Half an hour before the curtain parted upon the first act of "The King's Henchman," we are told, the house was packed to the street. When this opera was first announced people were skeptical, they thought that Gatti would give the people just another "native" opera that would not rank above the twelve other attempts at such a thing. But they were all due to change their minds.

An opera requires music of a high order but not only that it can not be a success unless the dramatic element is well presented. So the producers and the creators of "The King's Henchman" were selected with these things well in mind. Miss Edna St. Vincent Millay, a poetess with a good sense of the dramatic and the writer of "singable" verse was to write the libretto. Deems Taylor, a composer of concert music and once a music critic on the New York World, was to furnish the score.

When Miss Millay turned to find a "native" theme it was expected that she would use, perhaps, the Indians, or the skyscrapers. But here again people who are always "supposing" were to be disappointed. She has taken an old Saxon legend believing that to be most native to the spirit of the United States—if these states can be said to have a spirit. Thus with these two fine minds representing the arts of music and literature respectively, there was evolved a production that has been unanimously greeted by critics as a triumph. It took that great first night audience by storm. Gales of applause swept the opera house and there were thirty-seven curtain calls. The ovation as described by newspapers was one of the most stirring things that the metropolis has witnessed and everyone felt that the ovation was sincere. At once this performance became "front page copy" and it was hailed as the greatest American opera; it could take rank with the great music of the world—such were the words of the critics. Miss Millay's libretto was excellent they said—and of this performance that is all we in the great province can now judge—in the richness of its poetry, in its faithfulness to period and for its understanding of materials, it was a distinct achievement.

University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

VOL. IX WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1927 NO. 97

NOTICE
There will be a meeting of the Administrative Committee of the Senate on Wednesday, March 2, at ten-thirty, in the Regent's room, Administration Building.

Office of the President.

UNCALLED FOR MAIL

February 24, 1927
Misson, Jack
Grosby, W. Irving
Grogan, Miss Lucy
Harley, Frank McCall

TRANSFER STUDENTS

Students who wish to transfer from one college to another of this University at the opening of the spring quarter are requested to call on the General Index, or Window, Registrar's Office not later than March 15th to fill out a "Notice of Change of College" form. Notification of their transfer status will be mailed them as soon as possible after the close of the current quarter. They will date the notice scheduled for the registration of new students in the spring quarter.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

Candidates for degrees who have specified that they wish the large diploma should pay the required \$5.00 fee at once in order to avoid delay in delivery of the diploma. Fee statements may be obtained at college window, Registrar's office.

NOTICE TO INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF

Copies of a tentative list of candidates for degrees in March have been sent to the head of each department where they may be obtained by members of the teaching staff.

Students whose names appear on this list are entitled to the privilege of an early examination or exemption from examination as provided in the regulations of the several colleges. For explanation of started names, see statement following the name of the college concerned.

Final grades for the work of the current quarter for all students on the list, in accordance with the action of the University Senate, are due in the office of the Registrar not later than noon, Thursday, March 10. Instructors are requested to make every effort to comply with this regulation to insure that no student entitled to receive his degree at this time is omitted on account of failure to receive reports on final grades.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES
All final reports on candidates for March degrees are due in the Registrar's office before noon, Thursday, March 10. Candidates not exempted from final examinations who are registered in other than regular senior classes are responsible for making arrangements with their instructors for early finals.

WINTER QUARTER FEES
Statements covering winter quarter fees will be mailed to students now registered at the University. March 17 is the last date of payment without penalty. Payments received after that date must bear a postmark, prior to 12 o'clock midnight on March 17th to avoid penalty. The penalty for late payment is \$2.00 to March 28th, and then increases at the rate of \$1.00 per day. Students are cautioned against mail delays which may occur incident to holiday congestion, and are urged to remit fees far enough in advance of March 17th to avoid possible complications. Students who must write home for money or make loans are especially urged to complete such arrangements within the time limit in order to avoid the penalty.

Fee statements are issued on the basis of the records as they now appear. Approved petitions or memoranda modifying the records and the amount of the fee statement must be filed within the time limit, or the student should pay the amount of the original fee statement and receive a refund when such petition is filed.

Remittance must be for the exact amount of the fee statement. The Bureau cannot accept checks, drafts or money orders for an amount in excess of the fee statement. Insufficient remittances will be returned to the student at his own risk. The student's registration will remain incomplete until his fees are paid in full.

All checks, drafts and money orders should be made payable to the University of Minnesota, and should be accompanied by all three sections of the fee statement. In remitting by mail, envelopes should be addressed to: Bureau's office, University of Minnesota.

Failure to receive a fee statement cannot be accepted as sufficient reason for late payment or non-payment of fees. Any student who does not receive a fee statement in his University post office box within a reasonable time may secure a duplicate fee statement at the Registrar's office. Students whose work takes them from the campus must inform the Registrar's office promptly of change of address.

Businesses of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, the State Division of Re-Education, Foreign Government Students, and beneficiaries of scholarship funds of miscellaneous agencies must secure the written approval of the Assistant Registrar on their fee statements and present them to the Bureau within the time limit in order to avoid penalty.

NOTICE OF SPRING QUARTER REGISTRATION
College of Science, Literature, and the Arts.
Junior College

Freshman and Sophomores, who have not registered for the spring quarter, and the sophomores who have registered but desire to change their registration must do so at this time in order to avoid the late registration penalty. It is advisable that this be done as early as possible, for students who delay may find classes for which they wish to register filled to capacity.

Women students should read the special notice about registration for physical education elsewhere in this bulletin.

1. Freshman—Students who are freshmen now and who expect to be classified either as freshmen or sophomores next quarter are expected to call at 106 Folwell Hall and ask the clerk for a sheet of instructions. Those who desire a faculty advisor should so inform the clerk. Otherwise it will be taken for granted that the student desires to register without consulting an advisor.

2. Sophomores—Students who are sophomores now and who expect to enter the senior college next quarter should read the notice appearing below concerning registration in the senior college. Sophomores who will remain in the junior college the spring quarter, and who have not already registered for the spring quarter, should call at 106 Folwell Hall and ask the clerk for a sheet of instructions. Unless the student asks for a faculty advisor it will be taken for granted that they prefer to register without one. This notice does not concern sophomores who expect to enter any of the professional schools for the spring quarter.

3. Change of Registration, for all Junior College students who may have registered will be by appointment only. Appointments may be made now in room 106 Folwell Hall. They must be made before March 5.

4. General Notice. Appointments with advisors will be made in the period from February 19 to March 5. Students may register without advisors from February 19 to March 5th. All registration or appointments must be made within the prescribed time in order to avoid the late penalty fee. Registration blanks should be turned in at the Registrar's office the day after they have been mailed.

Senior College.
Notice to Sophomores
(Special Note:—The normal amount of work required for admission to the Senior College is 90 credits, but for every five honor points in excess of one honor point per credit, the number 90 is diminished by one.)

1. Regular Registration in the Senior College—Students who will have completed the regular Junior College requirements at the end of this quarter, and who desire to enter the Senior College at the opening of the spring quarter will be expected to register in advance during the period of February 28 to March 5 inclusive.

2. Provisional Registration in the Senior College—Students who will have 90 credits and 90 honor points and who will have almost, but not quite completed all other Junior College requirements at the end of this quarter, and who desire to enter the Senior College will probably be allowed to register provisionally in the Senior College during the period February 28 to March 5 inclusive.

3. Registration Procedure—Students should request of the clerks at their Junior College windows at the Registrar's office a memorandum of their Junior College work. This memorandum should be taken to room 219 Folwell Hall, where further directions for registration will be given.

Notice to Juniors and Seniors
Juniors and seniors who have not already registered for the spring quarter, and those who have registered and who desire to change their registration should report to room 219 Folwell Hall during the registration period of February 28 to March 5 inclusive, and ask the clerk for a set of instructions. Failure to report during the period indicated will require payment of the usual penalty fee.

WELD & SONS
817 Nicollet
Programs, Favors, Stationery
and Fraternity Jewelry

Campus Representative
ROBERT L. BROWNELL
Appointment thru P. O. 6043
or Dinsmore 5571

Stuffy
Sez-

Hmm! Here I am back to jerkin' Body's—Oh I aint forgot How but its Sort of wearin' to Stoop. Yea I heard tell that Olivia's a Nize town.

The J. E. comes but once a year, but we are here every day.
SPECIAL SANDWICH SHOP
1409 4th Street S. E.

WENDELL CONCLUDES CAMPUS LECTURES

Pastor Will Lead Round Table
Discussion Thursday at
Shevlin Hall

One must swallow the word of wood-en Heralism if he is to inherit the eternal life of the orthodox Christian, declared Dr. Wendell of the Grace Lutheran Church yesterday in his fifth and concluding lecture to students. "The Christian faith will become a larger, nobler concept, if Christians will be ever mindful of the truth," was the opinion of Dr. Wendell.

The speaker shared the general opinion of scientists that the theory of evolution is becoming more established. He did not believe that there was a zoologist of first rank in the country who did not subscribe to this hypothesis. Speaking on the image of God Dr. Wendell asserted that man is similar to God in the physiological respect of having hands, eyes, and legs. In his opinion, man has been created in the spiritual image of God insofar as love is the most tender and deepest spiritual feeling of the human it is the true image or reflection of God.

Rev. Wendell extended a cordial invitation to students who wished to interview him on personal matters. Thursday he will lead a round table discussion with girls of the Y.W.C.A. in Shevlin Hall.

Child Welfare Chief Attends Convention
Dr. John E. Anderson, director of the Institute of Child Welfare, will leave tomorrow for Kansas City, Mo., where he will attend the Midwest Conference on Education for Parenthood, which will be held on March 3, 4, and 5. On Saturday, Dr. Anderson will deliver a speech on parents and children under the general topic of science and parenthood.

This conference is similar to the Northwest Conference on Child Health and Parent Education which will be held at Minneapolis the following week, and in which 14 University men will participate.

Fifteen thousand acres of forest land has been added to the University of Montana forest laboratory.

Ag Students' Club To Present Pageant

"Life's Tapestry," a pageant, will be presented by the members of the University farm Freshman commission Wednesday at 5:30 p. m., in the fireplace room of the Home Economics building. Josephine Kalzer and Elsa Obst will portray the University student and the spirit of the Y.W.C.A. in the pageant. Miss Dora Smith, instructor in the English department at the University high school, will talk at the general Y.W.C.A. dinner meeting. Hazel Thomas, president of the Home Economics association, will sing.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Blakely, Norris, Fahr, and Inglis
Will Enter Year of Research Work

The Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota has granted a year leave of absence to four professors for traveling and research work.

Prof. Roy G. Blakely of the School of Business Administration is given a furlough of one year to study and prepare an extensive report on certain problems in taxation for the Bureau of Economic Research at Washington.

Dr. J. Anna Norris, director of physical education of the University, is also granted a year leave for the next academic year, and will spend it for travel and study.

Both George E. Fahr, associate professor of medicine, and Rewey Belle Inglis, assistant professor in the University high school, are granted sabbatical furloughs. Mr. Fahr intends to study abroad and Miss Inglis intends to write and do further graduate work.

Forum on Evolution Held by Dr. Brown

Dr. C. A. Brown, who spoke Monday on "Evolution and the Bible," before a crowded auditorium at the University Y.M.C.A., yesterday answered questions concerning the truth of this form of thought.

In his talk, Monday, Mr. Brown upheld W. B. Riley's stand and theories on evolution. "All that Dr. Riley has ever said or written about evolution is true," he said. "Any clear-thinking person who cares to look squarely at the facts will see the truth of this statement." He went on to prove that the stand taken by Riley is consistent with religion, open-mindedness and Christian ideals.

A delegation of about 40 students from the University zoology department attended the lecture.

Dr. Brown yesterday answered any questions that were put to him about evolution and attempted to prove to about 15 interested students that the stand taken by the Christian church is best.

Y. W. C. A. Entertains Religious Groups

To foster the spirit of understanding between the religious organizations on the campus, the Y.W.C.A. is entertaining members of the various groups at a tea this afternoon in the Shevlin assembly room from 3:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. Mildred Sabotka, chairman of the church co-operative committee of the Y.W.C.A. is making arrangements for the tea with Helen Frank.

The following members will represent the organizations: Lottie Swearingen, Methodist; Irene Couper, Episcopalian; Ida Hyden, Baptist; Eunice Burnap, Congregational; Magda Skalet, Lutheran; Hazel Carrol, Catholic; Beryl Bearman, Jewish; and Vivian Lee, Christian Science.

Hestian Club Plans Hard Time Party

Old clothes will prevail at the Hestian club hard time party Thursday, at 8 p. m. in Shevlin Hall. "Hard time" food, cider, doughnuts, and lollypops will feature the party.

C. S. S. S.

Pronounced
SHAKES

Watch for
Tuesday's
Announcement

Created in Paris for the "Corner of Youth"

French Soap
in Book Form

Le Muguet de Printemps
La Violette D'Hiver
La Fougere D'Automne
La Verveine D'Ete

"Volumes" of satisfaction lie within the covers of these books, "The Four Seasons."

\$2.50
Set of four

"CORNER OF YOUTH"—ENTRANCE FLOOR
The Young-Quinlan Co.
NICOLLET AVENUE-NINTH STREET

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

STELLA DALLAS

I-M BASKETBALL RACE ENTERS SEMI-FINAL ROUND

Thorpemen to Entrain for Crucial Wolverine Splash Tomorrow

FRATERNITY HOCKEY LEADERS TO BATTLE IN TILTS THIS WEEK

All Tournaments Drawing to Close; Teams Prepare for Fast Finish

CHAMPIONS DECIDED IN NEARLY ALL DIVISIONS

By Arv. Schaleben.
Intramural basketball teams are getting set for the hard games sure to come when division champions clash in the round before the semi-finals. Most of the division champions have been determined and they will meet other champions sometime this week or the first of next for the right to go on in the tournament.

Some teams have already fought their way to the "semis." Theta Xi flashed a strong defense with a good offense to win the honors in their division and then defeat Alpha Delta Phi to enter the semi-final round of the academic hockey tournament. They should go a long way but will find the going tough from now on. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will meet Beta Theta Pi for the title of their division and then will meet Chi Psi for the right to meet Theta Xi.

Psi O's Head Pros
In professional hockey, Psi Omega and Delta Sigma Delta are scheduled to play for the professional championship and a right to meet the winner of the academic championship for the all-university championship. Psi Omega's powerful team should win and are also very liable to win the all-university title.

Two academic basketball teams, Kappa Sigma, champions of division one, and Alpha Tau Omega, winners of division five, are in the semi-final round by virtue of drawing byes. The lead for the honors in division four and six is tied. The teams will meet this week in the playoffs. Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Kappa Sigma are the teams that will make a strong fight for the academic championship.

Theta Tau, a strong team, seems to have the edge on the other teams in the professional basketball tournament. They have already won their division title. The winners in the other two divisions are in doubt.

Independents Battle
The tournament for the independent teams always brings out some good aggregations. This year is no exception. The Lawyers and Captives are the winners of divisions three and one. When these two teams play for the right to continue in the semi-finals, a furious game is assured. It is impossible to predict the winner. Waltham League and Nonames are tied for the title of division two. Both teams have size and drive. No matter which team wins, the division is sure to be represented by a worthy team.

Possibly the outstanding pledge team is Phi Delta Theta, winners of division three in the academic pledge leagues. They are finished in all phases of the game and are certain to go a long way in the tournament. They have to defeat Alpha Tau Omega to get into the "semis." Psi Omega and Phi Chi are scheduled to play for the professional pledge championship.

Schedule for Contests
A list of the division champions scheduled to meet each other in the round before the semi-finals follows:

- ACADEMIC BASKETBALL**
Lambda Chi Alpha Div. 2 vs. Sigma Alpha Mu, Div. 3.
- ACADEMIC FLEDGE BASKETBALL**
Alpha Tau Omega, Div. 1 vs. Phi Delta Theta, Div. 3.
- PROFESSIONAL PLEDGE BASKETBALL**
Phi Chi vs. Psi Omega.
- PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY**
Psi Omega vs. Delta Sigma Delta.
- INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL**
Lawyers, Div. 3 vs. Captives, Div. 1.
- PROFESSIONAL SQUASH**
Phi Beta Pi vs. Alpha Chi Sigma (finals).
- PROFESSIONAL HANDBALL SINGLES**
Tau Phi Delta vs. Alpha Chi Sigma (finals).
- PROFESSIONAL HANDBALL DOUBLES**
Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Phi Beta Pi (finals).

RIFLE TEAM DEFEATS WISCONSIN, MICHIGAN

Captain Stassen Takes High Scoring Honors for All Three Teams

Although shooting a much lower score than they have for the past few weeks, the Minnesota rifle team easily defeated the Universities of Wisconsin and Michigan in the three consecutive match shot last week. The Minnesotans got 3794 points, the Wolverines garnered a total of 3665, and the Badgers had to content themselves with 3436.

The Gopher lead-slingers, dropped 19 points from their last week's total of 3012. Paulson, who has been climbing all this season was nosed out for the second time by Swanson for third place. Captain Stassen took high honors with 392. John Creve gained second place honors.

The Minnesota scoring is as follows:

Stassen H. E. (C)	100	99	96	97	392
Creve J. E.	100	100	98	92	390
Swanson E. O.	100	100	96	94	390
Paulson G. B.	99	100	96	93	388
Fjeld J.	98	96	95	87	376
Pritsche T.	100	95	95	84	374
Beagle R.	100	95	89	89	373
Langguth K.	98	99	91	84	372
Edwards H. K.	98	99	98	76	371
Nelson D. E.	98	98	92	81	369
Total					3794

Five Teams Still In Inter-house Tourney

Results of Tuesday's games in the Inter-house Basketball tournament are: Gamma Phi won from Sigma Kappa, Kappa Delta won from Alpha Delta Phi. The winners will play Wednesday.

The final game of the series is to be played off at the Penny Carnival, Friday, March 4. The following teams are still in the running: Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, and Alpha Phi.

PUCKSTERS PREPARE FOR TITLE BATTLES WITH MICHIGAN SIX

Windsor, Canada, Will Be Scene of Fight for Big Ten Crown

KEN BROS MAY BE FORCED OUT OF TILTS BY ILLNESS

Only a week remains before the aspiring Gopher hockey sextet entrains for Windsor, Canada to play a two game series with the Michigan pucksters for the conference title.

Minnesota needs either a win or a tie in one of the contests to give them the coveted honors. Coach Iverson's men have defeated Wisconsin four straight, and Michigan two straight; consequently the Cardinals are relegated to third place while Minnesota and Michigan will fill the first and second positions.

The first actual cloud to shadow the Gophers' chances are hanging over the hockey camp today when it was announced that Kenneth Bros, regular center, may be lost for the Michigan series. Bros has been afflicted with stomach trouble during the whole season, and at one time was forbidden to participate in any more hockey. He has continued playing, however, but has now been ordered to Rochester for an examination.

Whether he will play or not now depends on the outcome of the examination he will undergo this week. If he is unable to play, his loss will be keenly felt by Coach Iverson and his mates. Bros played a fine game the other night against the Fort Snelling aggregation, and he is an important cog in Minnesota's offensive forward wall.

Ten I-M Wrestlers Are Slated for Thursday

Exhibiting the best form shown this year in the I-M wrestling, eight men won their matches last night. This gives these contestants the right to enter the finals that will be held tomorrow evening in the Campus Armory. The men that won their meets by time decisions are: Izumi, Oredson, Carleton, and Tiller. The winners by falls are: Ribble, Morgan, Brown, and O'Connell.

Lines-o'-Sports

By Bob Mueller

Title Hockey Clashes at Windsor, Ont.

Windsor, Ont., will be the scene of the struggle for the Big Ten hockey title when Emil W. Iverson's hockeyists clash with Michigan's skaters on March 11 and 12. The Gophers must win only one of the two games to gain the western conference championship for the fifth time.

Monday night's clash with Fort Snelling at the Minneapolis Arena was the final home appearance for the Gophers this year. They will continue to work out at the arena until a week from Thursday when they entrain for Windsor. The Maroon and Gold pucksters demonstrated that they are superior to the Michigan crew in the two games held at the arena last week, when they won by 3-2 and 1-0 scores.

Minnesota was forced to maintain the offensive during both Michigan games played here. The Wolverines were content to attempt to score by sending single skaters up the ice to puncture the Gopher defense. These one-man sallies came only after the Gopher defense had been scattered as a result of the four-man offense which Coach Iverson continually sent against the invaders. The Ann Arbor style of play requires a six-man defense.

What style of play the Wolverines will adopt in the second series is unknown, but the Gophers will undoubtedly continue their relentless, powerful attack. The games were originally scheduled to be played at Ann Arbor, but they were shifted to Windsor to accommodate the huge crowd of spectators which is expected to journey from Detroit for the contests.

Gopher Power Demonstrated in Snelling Tilt.

That the Minnesota sextet has improved greatly since the beginning of the season was exhibited Monday at the arena when the Iveyman trounced the Fort Snelling skaters by a 5-0 score. In an early season tilt on the Snelling rink the two teams layed to an overtime period without avail in an attempt to break a 1-1 deadlock.

Joe Brown and Mally Gustafson, wings, continued to exhibit their scoring abilities by netting three of the five goals. Brown boosted the puck into the soldier fort twice. Bros and Atkins counted a goal apiece. Captain Phil Scott and Jackie Conway, defense men, presented so stubborn a defense that the Snelling skaters never seriously threatened the Gopher nets. The game marked the final appearance of the Minnesota sextet on home ice this year.

Lloyd Russ, substitute Gopher goalie, stepped into Carl Wilken's regalia in a capable manner in the Soldier clash. Russ kept up Wilken's good work and had numerous "excellent" stops to his credit. Although he has not yet started a game for the Maroon and Gold, Russ is a faithful attendant at hockey practices. Coach Iverson declares that "it's a nice thing to have a good reliable man always on deck."

Now You Can Save Bank Invest by Mail
THE MINNESOTA LOAN & TRUST CO.
 405 Marquette Ave. Minneapolis

GOPHER TRACKSTERS OUTRUN CHICAGO TO CHALK UP 43-39 WIN

Mile Relay Team Gives Great Performance But Comes In Fourth

OTTERNESS' PERFORMANCE IN VAULT DECIDES MEET

By Al Miller
The travel-weary Gopher track team returned home yesterday afternoon after a week end filled with the most strenuous sort of competition. The men were exempt from any hard practice weeks training session which will later and his squad will start on a two Tuesday but this afternoon Coach Flinnminate with the conference meet at Evanston, March 11 and 12.

After competing in the Illinois relays Friday and Saturday, the Gophers jumped over to Chicago where they met the Maroons in a dual meet on the Bartlett gym floor Monday evening, swamping their opponents by 43-39. Minnesota was greatly hampered by having to run on a wooden floor after practicing all season on the cinder track in the stadium. The temperature of the gym was also very low and did much to slow up some of the performances.

Otterness Takes Two Firsts

George Otterness, with a first in the high hurdles and a tie for first in the pole vault, the event which decided the meet, was high point man. The sophomore star's feat was highly commendable in view of the fact that he is one of Coach Taylor's cagemen and has been able to workout only half a dozen times on the track this year.

Joe Wexman ran a great mile race to finish in the unusually fast time of 4:25 3-5 on a board track. Bill O'Shields who won the 50 yd. dash was the other Gopher to cop a first place.

Relay Makes Good Showing

Minnesota's mile relay team displayed a great form when they tied for fourth place in a blanket finish in their race. The speedy Gopher quartet stepped the distance in 3:28, a time which would win in his great majority of meets.

The summary of the Chicago meet: 30 Yard dash—Won by O'Shields, Minnesota; Rhea, Minnesota, second; Doty, Chicago, third; Smith, Chicago, second. One mile—Won by Westman, Minnesota; Williams, Chicago, second; Juran, Minnesota, third; Time—4:25 3-5. Quarter mile—Won by Burke, Chicago; Bernhagen, Minnesota, second; Catlin, Minnesota, third; Time—52.4 seconds. 50 Yard high hurdles—Won by Otterness, Minnesota; Smith, Chicago, second; Jacobs, Minnesota, third; Time—6 4-8 seconds. Sixteen-pound steeple—Won by Klein, Chicago; Freil, Minnesota, second; Lawmille, Minnesota, third; Distance—44 feet, 1 inch. High jump—Won by Burg, Chicago; Bennett, Chicago, second; Cody, Chicago, third; Height—5 1/2 feet. Two mile run—Won by Dugan, Chicago; Hubbard, Minnesota, second; Anderson, Minnesota, third; Time—9:41 3-5. Pole vault—Won by Otterness, Minnesota, tied for first; Burg and Gehlert, Chicago, tied for third; Height—11 feet. Half mile—Won by Williams, Chicago; Burger, Minnesota, second; Burke, Chicago, third; Time—1:59.

Here Saturday



WILBUR CUMMINS, stellar sophomore athlete, will hold down the center position on the Purdue quintet when the Boiler-makers clash with the Gophers in the Kenwood armory Saturday. Cummins is up among the leaders in the Big Ten scoring column and has been a big factor in Purdue's success this season.

JUNIOR WOMEN WIN SWIMMING CONTEST

Amid the roed shrieks and shouts, the women's swimming meet proved to be the most thrilling and exciting of the season. The inter-class competition proved to be of the keenest, with every class striving to convince the on-lookers that they were entitled to win. Fighting hard to show their supremacy, the Juniors won with 160 points to their honor. The Sophomores came second with a score of 156. The Freshmen and Seniors tied for third honors with 125 tallies.

The summary: Speed—Plunge—1, Leach, Soph; 2, Rhode, Senior; 3, Boyd, Fresh; 4, Murray, Junior.

Back crawl—1, Mitchell, Junior; 2, Taylor, Senior; 3, Boyd, Fresh; 4, Hurley, Soph. Breaststroke—1, Johnston, Soph; 2, arnock, Fresh; 3, Mitchell, Junior; 4, Rhode, Senior.

Back crawl—1, Childs, Soph, Murray, Junior; 2, Rhode, Senior; 3, Peterson, Fresh. Breaststroke—1, Conrad, Soph, Murray, Junior; 2, Warnock, Fresh; 3, Horeja, Senior.

Single Overarm—1, Parson, Fresh, Childs, Soph; 2, Bauch, Junior; 3, Horeja, Senior.

A SAVING FOR YOU
 A \$5.00 Meal Ticket for \$4.50, good on all purchases except Cigars and Music.
CAPSTICK'S

NELSON'S LUNCH
 1300 Fourth Street S. E.
 "There's a Difference in the Taste"
 Our Cooks Are All Housewives

REMY (TEXAS) HUDSON
 Editor-in-Chief, Ski-U-Mah, says: "Listen here!—If I can beat out Frank Light and get a date with 'the certain party' Saturday Nite, it's—
THE OAK GROVE
 where I'm going to be dancin' and that's no foolin'."

PESSIMISM PREVAILS AS TANKERS AWAIT MICHIGAN DUAL MEET

Comparison of Time Gives Wolverines Scant Advantage Over Thorpemen

GOPHERS MAKE TRIP TO NORTHWESTERN SATURDAY

By Russ Waller.
Two veteran and record breaking swimming teams are going through their final paces today before engaging in a dual swimming meet March 4, in which the championship of the Big Ten will be decided. Those two teams are Minnesota and Michigan. The Gophers under Coach Neils Thorpe, will embark for Ann Arbor Thursday evening. Following the Michigan meet on Friday evening, Thorpe will hustle his proteges to Evanston, where the tank team of Northwestern will meet the traveling Gophers.

For the first time this year, and in fact for the first time in several seasons, Minnesota is entering a swimming meet with the odds slightly against it. Although virtually the same teams will face each other that met in the Armory pool last year, the Michigan record so far this season tilted the Wolverines to an edge over Minnesota.

Comparison of time made in their various meets gives Michigan a paper advantage. The diving and 440 swim events are conceded to Michigan. The rest of the events are about equal with Minnesota given an edge in the medley relay. Another thing that may keep the Thorpemen from continuing their string of victories is the fact that the Gophers have been practicing in a 60 foot pool, and have competed in pools of that length. The Ann Arbor bathtub is 75 feet long and the added distance may throw off the Minnesota mermen.

Jim Hill Battles Spindle

A battle royal is promised in almost every event. Captain Jim Hill, national intercollegiate champion in the backstroke, will have the hardest race of his career against Spindle of Michigan. The Michigan star has bettered the record of the Minnesota captain by a small margin and the race will be won with a scant distance between the two rivals. Samson of Michigan, versatile 40 and 100 yard dash man, and a member of the relay team, will fight for first honors in the dashes against Max Moody. Moody is the consistent record breaker of the Gopher squad, and his first place is expected to help along the total score of the Gophers. Sam Hill and Stan Morris will probably enter the dashes also. In diving, Thorpe has Clark Barnacle to rely on. Michigan has two divers of championship caliber, however, and Barnacle will have plenty of competition to win the event.

Schorr of Michigan and Purdy of Minnesota will wage a fight in the breaststroke that promises to be surpassed by no other event. Schorr is another Wolverine who has made faster time in his event than the Minnesota entry. Purdy has not been defeated this season, however, and does not plan on changing the custom at Michigan.

Dick Bennett will enter the 100 yard dash and will swim on the relay team. Bennett is one of the mainstays of the quartet. Three men will represent Minnesota in the 440. Gordon Bjornberg, Alex Stenson, and Frank Lucke are all possible entries for Minnesota. Michigan again has a worthy rival to offer in this event, and Minnesota is far from sure of a first place.

Diving—1, Murray, Junior, Bauch, Junior; 2, Peterson, Fresh, Taylor, Senior; 3, Leach, Hurley, Sophs.

Relays, inter-class—Freshmen (Larson, Boyd, arnock). Relays, inter-sorority—Kappa Alpha Theta (Palmer, Carson, Berreau, Teagle); 2, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Fountain Pens
 We Sell and Repair All Makes
 Parker, Sheaffer, Wahl, Swan, Waterman, Oenkin, Moore, etc.
GOOD SERVICE PEN CO.
 515 Second Ave. S. Grandville 7743

Chi Psis and Betas Meet in Hockey Game

The hockey teams of Chi Psi and Beta Theta Pi will meet Wednesday afternoon to determine who goes pionship. The game will be played into the arena at 5 P.M. Admission will be 25 cents.

BASKETBALL FINALS AT PENNY CARNIVAL

Swimming Exhibition to Be Given by Eight Men from Twin Cities

Penny Carnival, Friday, March 4th, will have as one of its main attractions the final game of the Inter-house Basketball tournament. The tournament has been going on for two weeks, and every team has been defeated at least once except Delta Zeta.

Kappa Kappa Gamma lost its first game Monday, February 28, to Delta Zeta in the fastest game of the series. D. Catlin, forward, C. Westgate, forward, and E. Catlin, guard played well for the Delta Zetas and A. Harmon and M. Hurd showed for the losers. The game was one of the speediest played this year with the scores running almost even throughout the game. Delta Zeta led 14-12 at the end of the half, and the final score was 24-16.

The results of the games played last Saturday are: Delta Zeta won from Sigma Kappa, Alpha Delta Pi won from Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi won from Alpha Omicron Pi, and Tri Delta won from Zeta Tau Alpha. The teams still in

GOPHER WRESTLERS BATTLE OHIO STATE IN ARMORY FRIDAY

Grappling Meet to Decide Winner of 500 Percent Division Championship

COACH McKUSICK SAYS MEN IN GOOD SHAPE

The best wrestling team that ever represented Minnesota will battle with the Ohio grapplers in the Armory Friday night at 8 o'clock to decide the winner of the 500 per cent division in the Conference standing. Both teams have won two and dropped two tustles, Ohio representing the eastern conference division, and Minnesota the western. According to Big Ten rating, the battle should display an array of fast and snappy bouts.

Coach Blaine McKusick says that never before were the Gopher matmen in better condition, and he is sure that the men will be able to defeat Ohio, although the Buckeye scrappers were runners up in the Big Ten last season and virtually the same men represent them.

The running are: Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Kappa, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

TO-NIGHT—
Alma Mehus
 LYCEUM THEATRE

Boy... girl... pipe... Edgeworth happiness...

DON'T GO STALE

Not a chance of that lead-like, loggy feeling even during early Spring—if you make a daily habit of Shredded Wheat. That's one reason why this prince of whole wheat cereals graces the training tables of so many colleges and schools.

Carefully separated, completely cleaned, perfectly shredded, and thoroughly cooked whole wheat grains—that's all there is to

SHREDDED WHEAT

Except its convenient biscuit form, its taste-inviting crispness, its Nature-given, refreshing, tonic benefits.

MAKE IT A DAILY HABIT