

# The Minnesota Daily

## 1921 GOPHER SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE STARTS TOMORROW; 17 CO-ED TEAMS PREPARE FOR RECORD SMASHING SALE

### COAL SHORTAGE MAY NOT CAUSE CLASSES TO STOP

400 Tons on Way from Duluth Will Keep University Open for Rest of Quarter.

### NO DEFINITE ASSURANCES GIVEN FOR FUTURE SUPPLY

University Placed in "Preferred" Class—Situation, Tho, is Still Critical.

Though the coal situation at the University of Minnesota is improving, it is still critical, and no definite assurances for the future have been made from the office of the comptroller of the university, G. H. Hayes. There are now 800 tons of coal on hand for both campuses, according to A. E. Hildebrandt, superintendent of grounds and buildings. Messages from E. D. Brigham, assistant regional director, at Duluth, coming to Mr. Hayes, through the office of W. H. Groverman, indicate that the 20 tons ordered from the docks at Duluth will be shipped as soon as possible. One carload is already on the way. Because of the shortage of cars the coal will come to Minneapolis in ore cars.

It is estimated that the ore cars will carry about 20 tons each. This means that the university has about 400 or more tons of coal to look forward to for use in the institution when the present supply is gone. What further orders the university has in view has not been announced.

According to information from the office of Mr. Groverman, the university, being a state institution, has been placed in the G. in regard to being supplied with coal. This class is known as "preferred." Class A includes railroads; Class B—the army, navy and other departments of the United States; Class C—state and county departments and state institutions; Class D—public utilities; Class E—retail dealers; Class F—includes manufacturers and other industries that use coal in carload or more lots. The state university will be supplied with fuel to the best of the ability of the fuel director's office, according to the message from that office.

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### Don't You Want A Gopher Free

A Nice Big Gopher Will Be Given Free in Exchange for a Little Brain Work.

Here's your chance to cut the cost of living. If you aren't a bolshevik that just sits down and says, let's cut the cost of living, but a real live student with a perambulating brain, then here's your opportunity to get one of the essential things the university is offering this year by just heading that brain in the right direction and letting it perambulate something for nothing. No, it can't be done, but all you have to give is a 1921 Gopher. Its annual with reasons, is a list of sixteen of the latest, snappiest, poppiest numbers to be played at the Gopher's first pop fest Friday, December 5, at the armory. Just make your list better than anyone else can make it and the Gopher is yours. We don't care where you get them, go to the mess truck if you like, but get them and we'll do our part and cut just \$3.50 out of the cost of living for this year. YOUR CHANCE TO WIN A GOPHER. Don't Miss It!!!

Fill out the following program and turn it in at the Gopher Hole or to P. O. box 327.

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### University Section Is Gopher Feature

Each College Will Have a Well Represented Section in the 1921 Annual.

The university section of the 1921 Gopher is representative of every college of the university. This section is one of the big "reasons" of the 1921 annual. Each college will have six pages all to itself. These pages will contain an opening full page pen and ink drawing, a letter from the dean with his picture, pictures of class officers, records of all noteworthy and humorous incidents during the year, and a huge array of pictures of all kinds directly interesting to every member of the individual college.

According to George Schurr, who is in charge of this section of the Gopher, every college will have a top notch department. Students are turning in snaps and characteristic writings to their department representatives, but in several colleges the representatives are still demanding more material. With this additional material in the hands of the representatives each college will be sure of a section which shall express the individual characteristics of its school and students.

The work of each college will be especially shown by the letter of its dean. The heads of the several schools will review the progress and activity of their respective institutions during the past year. The relationship of the colleges to outside commercial activity and the future fields of the various professions are expressed in these Gopher letters this year.

Because of the co-operation of the students of the university with the department representative of their colleges and the competitive desire of each college for the best department, the university section is a big "reason" for the 1921 Gopher.

### Feature Section of Gopher To Represent Entire University

Co-operation of Students Promises Snappy Feature Department.

Feature Staff Experienced and Capable—More Contributions Wanted.

Because of the material made available by a good college year, the aid of a competent staff, and the co-operation of the students, the Gopher promises a snappy feature section, representative of the entire university.

The college year has been an enthusiastic one. A number of old students have returned to school and many new ones have entered, making the year crowded with events that can be used in the feature section of the Gopher. The juniors, in particular, can look back and remember that they have been a "live" class, and have done things.

The section is being handled by a competent and experienced staff. Mildred Megan, chief editor, has had previous experience in feature work on the Minnehaha, Foolscap and Minnesota Daily. Josephine Friedrick, George Lamb, and Helen Lathrop have also had previous experience on the Daily and on other publications while Tom Keller and Isabel Ring have had feature experience on school publications before coming to college. Lyle Hills is the well-known engineer who contributes the feature column on "green-daily day"—the 17th of March.

It has been made possible for everyone to co-operate with the feature section this year because of a feature box placed outside the Gopher Hole in which everyone may drop snaps, photos and feature material. So far, students have responded, but we want more people to come out and be contributors to this box.

Furthermore, the feature section will be representative of the whole university in that it will endeavor to have something about each college, so that everyone will have a personal interest in it.

### FRED STONE MAY BE GUEST AT GOPHER DANCE

Greatest Clown and Six Brown Brothers May Help Wind Up Big Campaign.

### NEW STUNTS FOR LAST DANCE BEFORE FINALS

Prizes to Best Dancers—Winning Gopher Team Will Be Announced.

Fred Stone, America's greatest entertainer, and the six Brown brothers, originators of jazz music, the headliners in Jack O'Lantern, may be guests at the Gopher dance at the armory Friday, Dec. 5. This dance is to be the climax of the big Gopher drive which takes place Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. On Friday night the old armory will do a new and unique costume of maroon and gold. All the "U" jazzers will "trip the light fantastic" at the last big dance to be given before the first quarter finals. According to Donald Engle, chairman of the committee on arrangements, everyone will be assured of seeing many new and novel features, which, combined with an unexcelled seven-piece orchestra will make the evening one long to be remembered. Donald Engle, ably assisted by Warren Hamburg, is sparing no effort to make the dance the best of the year.

Among the "stunts" to be "pulled off" will be a reproduction of the old-time "Medicine Wagons," where an efficient and loquacious "quack" will tell the merits of the 1921 Gopher. A rival dancing contest will also be staged during the evening, the winning couples receiving a free Gopher and a box of candy.

The winning team of the Gopher campaign will be announced—the team captain will be given an aeroplane ride, and the members of the team will each receive a free Gopher.

Dean Dowrie of the Business School and Dean Lyons of the College of Medicine will chaperon the party.

Tickets may be secured from Donald Engle and Warren Hamburg at the Gopher Hole or at the door Friday night for one dollar a couple.

### Subscribe Early

No matter how hard you are saving for Christmas you can afford one dollar to pay down on your subscription, and this is assured a Gopher. The balance can be paid on or before January 20, 1920. The Gopher will contain material of interest to all. Subscribe early!

### Home Economics Section Interesting

Campus Cartoonists to Portray "Ag" Activities and Co-Ed Sensations.

"The Evolution of the Baby," will be one of the many features from the home economics division in the 1921 Gopher. Several pictures of the two home management babies, Patricia Lily Ann Flannigan and Russell Stephen Victor Peterson, have been taken to illustrate the improvement in the "laboratory equipment" brought about because of the diligence of home economics students in the home management house. Life in the home management houses will also be featured by snaps.

Famous campus cartoonists will tell by cartoons about the great and near great "Ags" and their activities. In addition there will be an article from Miss Mildred Weigley, head of the home economics division.

"Home Ec" co-eds will also come in for their share of "sensations." Snaps featuring every phase of college life are being collected by Miss Rebecca Shelley, home economics representative of the Gopher. She requests that all girls who have any snaps suitable for the Gopher turn them in to box 548 (Farm).

### Snaps To Be Featured

"Special Occasions" Section of Annual Will Include Pictures of Campus Happenings.

Conspicuously absent in practically every number to date has been a complete, accurate, well photographed chronicle of the outstanding events of the college year.

The "Annual With Reasons" has already launched extensive plans under the direction of Stanwood Johnston to remedy this defect.

"Well Rather," the Cosmopolitan Vaudeville, the Senior Circus, the plays of the Masquers and Players, the Better Minnesota movement, convocations, Cap and Gown day, the May fete, the musical offerings, the debates, the literary programs and contests, dances, class scraps and field days will all be portrayed in the "Special Occasions" section. This section is one of the big "Reasons." No event of importance will be left out.

### GOPHER TEAMS!

Mass meeting of Gopher teams in Little Theatre today at 12:30. Will last just 15 minutes. All be there. Rachel Beard.

Gopher dance Friday.

### GOPHER DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT WILL WIND UP SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN; DRIVE GOAL IS 3000

Captain of Winning Team Will Receive Ride Over Campus in Airplane as Reward; Girl Getting Most Subscribers, Free Gopher.

PRICE OF 608 PAGE ANNUAL SET AT \$3.50; GIRLS WILL TAKE ONE DOLLAR PART PAYMENT

Hour Glass in Post Office Will Record Progress of Drive Each Day; Fred Stone May Be Attraction at Windup Dance Friday Night.

All is set for the Gopher campaign! Tomorrow morning, 8:30 is the zero hour. An army of one hundred and sixty-nine fair damsels plus one masculine "co-ed" not so fair, will swoop down upon the campus in an irresistible drive—the goal of which is a three thousand subscription list for the 1921 Gopher.

Seventeen teams, consisting of a captain and nine members, will storm both the main and agricultural campuses, under the leadership of Rachel Beard. These 170 "reasons" have been chosen because of their winsome attractiveness and their uncanny ability for financial extraction. Objections will prove of no avail to this determined legion. For the past two weeks team captains have been holding nightly sessions with their followers, coaching them in the fine art of separating the unwilling from hard, cold cash.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week have been promised by the publicity committee to be three of the biggest days the university has ever experienced. Not content with carrying out this drive in the ordinary campaign manner, the committee has promised a program of stunts and features that will serve to eliminate from the minds of the seven thousand students attending the university all thoughts except the outcome of the campaign.

To acquaint the unsophisticated students regarding the symbol of the junior annual, the forestry at the agricultural college have procured three live gophers. These quadruped mammals will be on exhibition during the drive, and according to the committee, have been trained to perform certain antics at the moment the three thousand mark is passed.

A huge hour glass, measuring some six feet in height will record the number of sales at the end of each hour. The instrument will be located in the front of the postoffice and those persons desiring to see a ton of sand on its downward path have been requested to remain within the limits set by the corps of police that will be present.

Thursday, which is State Day, has (Continued on page 4.)

### Ag. Events "Shot" For 1921 Gopher

Every Activity on Ag Campus Will Be Represented in Junior Year Book.

The May Fete and the 1918 and 1919 Sophomore-Freshman scraps at the University Farm will be fully recorded in the 1921 Gopher. Elizabeth Johnson and Husef Husef, juniors in home economics, will be seen in their famous dance, "The Pastorale" as well as the crowning of the May Queen, Miss Aurel Warner, by President Marion LeRoy Burton will also be shown. In addition there will be a picture of the whole fete cast.


Last year's "frosh" will be seen wending their way through the icy waters of the lagoon. Because of the drying up of the lagoon this summer it may have been the last time that the annual tug-of-war was staged there. The aeroplans, piloted by Nick Mamer, of the Federated Piers, will be seen flying over the University Farm smokestack, bent on placing the green flag of the 1921 class there. The new tradition on the Ag campus—the puphal contest—was photographed for the Gopher.

The Phi Upsilon Gamma sorority, the Alpha Zeta fraternity, the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and the Forestry club houses will be pictured so that all Ag students will know how they look.

All agricultural organizations will be represented. Both the stock judging teams and the dog teams may be seen in the stadium. No student in the College of Agriculture will feel that his education is incomplete unless he secures a copy of the 1921 Gopher. Declare Thelma Tamm, the agricultural representative.

**"An Annual with Reasons"**

**Here they are:**



**The 1921 Gopher will:**

1. Record accurately all the occasional events on the Campus.
2. Promote a firmer bond of friendship among the classes.
3. Contain an account of all items of importance in every college of the University.
4. Provide to clubs and organizations a permanent roll of interesting data, which will be easily accessible.
5. Perpetuate Campus traditions.
6. Contain the viewpoints of the leading faculty men on the Campus on important University problems.
7. Have an original feature section of interest and enjoyment to everyone.
8. Be, in fact, a Bradstreet and Social Register of the University.

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## THE 1921 GOPHER.

"An Annual With Reasons."

Universal appeal is the key word upon which the 1921 Gopher staff is building its book. A Gopher in which every student and faculty member has a personal interest means that a distinct co-operation with the students and faculty at large is necessary. Through letters and articles in the Daily the Gopher is securing this co-operation.

Furthermore, the Gopher staff aims to produce a book equal in technical make-up and beauty of construction and detail to those of the old pre-war days but at the same time to instill in the book a spirit free from clannishness. To this end has been planned the Special Occasion Section. The feature section has been constructed so that all colleges will have equal treatment.

The policy of "no advertising" established by the 1919 Gopher will be followed this year.

But policy and fine ideals are worth nothing unless backed by cold, hard cash. The Gopher management is especially pleased that by close figuring it will be able to offer to the students a book at no higher a price during these times of customary high prices than those of the pre-war days. For this reason the cordial support of all students during the campaign tomorrow, Thursday and Friday is anticipated.

## WHY SUBSCRIBE.

Everyone wants a "Gopher." Perhaps everyone does not realize just why he should have a Gopher, why he must on no account let this year slip by without subscribing. The freshman says he will wait until his own Gopher appears. The sophomore says he knows everything that is going to be in it anyway. The junior rarely misses his own book. And the senior declares he has seen all the Gophers he needs. Now everyone without any exception, even including the faculty and the alumni, should have a Gopher. The freshman will find in it everything that he should know about the University, and about which he has been too bashful to inquire. He will find a picture of his class as well as other classes. The sophomore should have a Gopher to prepare himself for the next year, when he himself will have charge of the big book. He is now a part of the University in spirit as well as in name. The junior needs no reasons why he should subscribe. It is HIS Gopher, HIS record and HIS contribution to the University. The senior wants a Gopher for a record of his last year at college. The faculty will find that the Gopher is quite as important to them as it is to the students. It will show them what the University has been doing since from lessons. And the alumni cannot keep abreast of the times at the University without a record of all that has happened during the year. They should not be unable to tell anyone who asks just what has been going on at his own University. We are confident that everyone really wants a Gopher and will see that he gets one.

## WHY IS A GOPHER?

This question was asked us recently by a Freshman. Right from the shoulder the Gopher is an encyclopedia, a record, a binding link, a Bradstreet and social register of the University. Every college, every class, every student is represented in the contents. The worth of a Gopher to any student of the University of Minnesota can not be estimated in dollars and cents. The value increases as time passes, for it is the one permanent evidence of the part you played in your University.

## MY STORY

By A. GOPHER, '21.



Quoting our friend, the Gopher:

"Look at me! I can smell the scent of scandal,—in fact, I'm so good at it that they put me on the feature section. They told me that I hung around the hole too much, so I've been fairly shaming the whole campus for good bits of stuff. I registered in every college for a few days, and then they shove me out because I 'kick up too much dirt.' I'm mighty sore at the whole bunch 'round here,—but I'm going to get even with them all!"

"Now, in that medic school,—say, I've got lots of dope about fellows like Doc Nesbit, Louis Hauser, Ludo Von Meisenberg, Doc Platou and a gang of others. I've 'crowded and bridged' the whole dentistry college, too—even Dean Overy and Tony Tomasek. Those engineers, law, chemists, business men, pharmacists, all have it coming.

## Skeletons In Closets Will Be Disclosed

Sense and Nonsense in the Medical College Dragged into Annual.

The medical school will be represented in the 1921 Gopher as never before. Six pages will be devoted to the deeds and misdeeds of the future medics. All happenings of note in the medical college will be therein recorded. It is to the interest of every student in that college that he buy the Gopher.

The team will be stationed in Millard hall for the three days of the campaign, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Every amateur carver and "sure 'nough" carver will be seen either at work or "between business hours." Skeletons "in the closets" which will be raked up, and jingled to tell dire and incriminating tales of the doings of the medics.

As to the serious side, all events will be faithfully and accurately set forth. Buy your Gopher early.

while the academics,—well! "But I've got the best little nose for scandal, and so have my assistants,—but you help us by dropping good snaps and bits for the section, in the box, outside my hole."

Gopher dance Friday.

## R. O. T. C. Purpose To Be Explained

Military Section Will Have Permanent Recognition in Annuals Hereafter.

Containing a picture of every R. O. T. C. company at the university, as well as pictures of officers and snap shots taken from Minnesota's military life, the military section of the Gopher this year promises to be one of the big features of the "Annual with Reasons." Views of parades, inspection day, field day, and scenes taken on the range last June together with bits of photographic history of the various units will help, according to Cecil McHale, editor of the military section, make this year's Gopher of interest to every student on the campus.

To make the value of the military section permanent to the entire university as well as to the individual members of the R. O. T. C. Colonel Goodwyn has promised to write an exposition on the exact purpose of the R. O. T. C., and what it is actually accomplishing at Minnesota.

There are more than 2,000 men in the military unit this year, organized into 24 companies. Officers of the several companies have stated their enthusiasm for the coming Gopher, and are confident that every member of the R. O. T. C. will be on the list of subscribers.

Pictures of the various companies will be taken as soon as uniforms have been distributed to everyone.

## BUSINESS COLLEGE REPRESENTED.

The College of Business will have six pages in the college section this year along with the old long established colleges.

## Hardy Foresters Shown In Haunts

Itasca State Park Forestry Camp Pictures Will Be Featured; Cloquet Pictures Shown.

As in former years the Forestry camp, at Itasca state park, will come in for notoriety in the forestry section of the 1921 Gopher. Foresters like "Doc" E. M. Freeman, dean of the College of Agriculture; E. G. Cheney, head of the forestry division; and Harry B. Roe, of the agricultural engineering division, will appear in pictures. Humorous incidents of camp life will also be given space.

"Blistered" White Pine Blister Rust scouts have been snapped as well as weary patrolmen and forest rangers. The activities of the bug in the north woods will not be fully known until the Gopher makes its appearance. "Waiting for June expenses" is a thrill experienced only by hardened foresters fully equipped with their "country legs."

Senior work at the Cloquet Forestry Experiment station will be revealed. Pictures of club life among the foresters at the new forestry house are also being collected. Arthur Whitton is the forestry representative to the Gopher.

Bring your dollar tomorrow.

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## Here Are Some Suggestions to Help Burden the Christmas Tree

### A Tea Wagon

Brings a burst of joy to the little bride in the new apartment and fills a great need for Mother who must often be caught unawares and have to serve folks in a jiffy. These little wagons can be "set-up" in the kitchen and wheeled into the living room with so little trouble and they can be made to hold an entire dinner if need be and yet will look just as attractive with a mere "snack" and a cup of tea. They are to be had in wicker, fumed oak, walnut or mahogany from \$18.00 to \$28.00.  
Powers—Third Floor.

### "Adams" Sewing Cabinet—

Solid walnut top—a perfect dear of a cabinet with two lids—an inner shelf fitted with pegs for spools and trays for pins and ample space for tucking away materials—graceful and attractive, practical and light. It is fitted with handles, so you can carry it about easily—\$8.50.  
Powers—Third Floor.

### Angora Scarfs—

and imported camel's hair scarfs in splendid widths and finished with beautiful silk fringed ends. All the newest shades, including the popular heather shades—open, taupe, and browns—\$3.95.  
Powers—Second Floor.

### Cretonne Novelty Boxes—

Every young girl and many a woman has a perfect mad-dream for the odd quaint little covered boxes for the many little accessories to her toilet and she enjoys having them in colors to blend with her decorative scheme. Nothing is more alluring than the cretonne covered chests of three little drawers, the work basket or the complete desk set in pretty designs. These may be had from \$1 up to \$7.50.  
Powers—Second Floor.

### Holiday Umbrellas

In these days of smart looking umbrellas with the fancy handles and silk covers an umbrella is a very happy as well as practical gift. You will find one to please father, mother, sister, brother and little Mary Ann—who will have a wee bit of a one—\$1.50 to \$15.00.  
Powers—Main Floor.

### A Chain of Beads—

In the stunning effects now obtained from the novel shapes, colors and combinations of beads has become a dress accessory of note and distinction. One to match or to accompany every gown is the young girl's ambition—they are here in all colors and in all their combinations from \$1 to \$25.  
Powers—Main Floor.

### Hand Made Workbasket—

A four footed basket of wicker exquisitely made—strongly reinforced—hand painted in bright colors in fruit and flower designs \$8.50 to \$12.50.

### Novelty Automobile Traveling Bags—

Just the kind of a bag to be banged about on a long motor trip and smart looking as well. Suitcase gladstone or traveling bags are shown in Scotch plaid cloth covering—very distinctive and very serviceable. Gladstone, \$12.50 and \$13—Suitcase, \$3 and \$7.50—Traveling Bag, \$5.50 and \$6.  
Powers—Fourth Floor.

### House Slippers—

Ever worn and ever will be a part of every Christmas Tree decoration, but never before have they been so attractive and looked so really Christmassy as this year. From Father's dignified sombre leather ones to Sister Sue's gay quilted ones with their saucy bobbing rosette to Babe's cunning Russian boot of bright red felt—\$6 to \$3.95.  
Powers—Second Floor.

### Unbreakable Thermos—

The thermos which will retain the heat for 48 hours—a great comfort on a long motor trip—one quart size \$9.50.  
Powers—Main Floor.

# POWERS

**DAILY WANTS**

Want ads—3 cents a word, minimum charge of 25 cents. Payable in advance.  
 Lost—A pair of shell rimmed glasses in Shevlin Box 4676.

Lost—Man's large old-fashioned Silver Watch. Box 3891. Reward.

Lost—Pair of tortoise shell rimmed nose glasses Saturday morning, 3d period. Finder please return to box 116 for reward.

Lost—Large loose-leaf imitation leather notebook, containing typewritten notes, also deposit card. Finder kindly notify or return to box 478 U. Farm.

**CAMPUS SIGNBOARD**

**USHERS FOR CONCERT COURSE.**  
 Regular ushers for concert course report at armory at 12:30 today. Twenty more men needed for ushers at Flonsaley concert.  
 Mrs. Carlisle Scott.

**MASQUERS MEETING.**

There will be a meeting of the Masquers in their room at 12:30 Tuesday, December 2d. A full attendance is desired. Members come prepared to check up on tickets and submit all bills against the club.

The University Club will be addressed by Dean Vance at 6:15 tonight at the Central Y. M. C. A.

**SCABBARD AND BLADE.**

The annual alumni banquet will be held tomorrow night at the Dyckman hotel at 6:00 p. m. All active members are requested to attend. The affair will be over sufficiently early to allow any to attend the concert given by the Flonsaley quartet.

The Academic Upperclassmen's Association will meet at a dinner Thursday evening of this week at 6:00 in the Minnesota Union. Those members intending to be present have been requested to make reservations through Warren Hamburg, P. O. Box 1711.

All freshmen who intend to try out for the freshman basketball team are requested to meet at 5:30 today in the main hall of the armory—Dr. L. J. Cooke.

Men who want to help on the armory decorations for the Gopher dance, December 8, can get complimentary tickets.

There will be a meeting of the Cercle Francaise in the auditorium in the physics building tonight. Illustrated lecture on Chateau country of France.

**NEED HELP AT SHEVLIN.**

Ten more women students are needed to work at the steam table in the Shevlin cafeteria. The work pays 35c an hour.

**Stations and Captains of Gopher Subscription Teams**

170 girls will drive for 3,000 Gopher subscriptions this week.

**MAIN CAMPUS**

Station—	Team No.	Wednesday	Team No.	Thursday	Team No.	Friday
Men's P. O.	4	Ruth McCrea	6	Miriam Thompson	12	Louise Robertson
Girls' P. O.	5	Jessalyn Salmon	2	Katherine Fischbein	3	Bernice Healy
Folwell Base	3	Bernice Healy	15	Dorothy Bleeker	14	Alice Cheek
Folwell 1st Floor	1	Alice Dunnell	4	Ruth McCrea	11	Edith Miller
Folwell 2d Floor	2	Katherine Fischbein	13	Louise Bowman	15	Dorothy Bleeker
Library	14	Alice Cheek	1	Alice Dunnell	5	Winnifred Mo.
Law Building	11	Edith Miller	3	Bernice Healy	2	Jessalyn Salmon
Engineering Building	10	Bernice Marsolais	8	Ada Mae Eshelby	10	Katherine Fischbein
Millard Hall	6	Miriam Thompson	7	Jean Taylor	4	Ruth McCrea
Chemistry	13	Louise Bowman	11	Edith Miller	7	Jean Taylor
Minnesota Union	9	Ada Mae Eshelby	10	Bernice Marsolais	6	Miriam Thompson
Shevlin Hall	8	Winnifred Mo.	5	Jessalyn Salmon	13	Louise Bowman
Dentistry	12	Louise Robertson	14	Alice Cheek	1	Alice Dunnell
Phatology	15	Dorothy Bleeker	3	Winnifred Mo.	10	Bernice Marsolais
Pathology	7	Jean Taylor	12	Louise Robertson	9	Ada Mae Eshelby

**AGRICULTURAL CAMPUS**

Administration	1	Hazel Hoag	2	Maurine Nall	1	Hazel Hoag
Home Economics	2	Maurine Nall	1	Hazel Hoag	2	Maurine Nall

**Staff Plans Large Athletic Section**

Summary of Football Season, by Dr. H. L. Williams, to Be Part of Athletic Section.

The Athletic section, of the Gopher, under Ralph Ueland and Clara Cross, will rival similar sections produced in the old days.

Pictures, including those of every football and basketball game, track meets of importance, of all varsity and lesser teams, of swimming, boxing and gymnasium work, of winners in inter-mural and interfraternity clashes and of individual players will be shown in the section. But the editors plan to present the pictures and other material in an entirely new and novel way.

Dr. H. L. Williams, coach of football, will sum up the results of the football season. The coaches of all the other teams will likewise review the work of their men during the season.

Gopher photographers have already collected a huge array of important pictures. Miss Cross expects to make the women's athletic section truly represent the part athletics play in the life of Minnesota women. The section will be crowded to the brim with action.

Eighty pages in the book will be devoted to this section.

**Baseball From Plane**

As aeroplanes, furnished by the Federated Fliers' corporation, will fly over the parade grounds on Thursday just before convocation. Bob Gile will drop from it a baseball in the center of which will be a certificate entitling

the possessor to a free Gopher. The first person to get the baseball will receive this Gopher, and it is intimated that Gov. J. A. A. Burnquist will make an earnest attempt to secure the ball.

The plan to drop down pamphlets of Gopher literature was abandoned because of the heavy snowfall. Warren Hamburg made arrangements with the same corporation that an aeroplane ride be given to the girl getting the largest number of Gopher subscriptions. The winner may set the time for the flight.

**"Without Ads"**

1921 Gopher Will Follow Precedent Set by 1919 Book and Contain No Advertisements.

Following precedent established two years ago, the 1921 Gopher will contain no advertising, a custom practiced by few colleges in the United States. The idea was first tried out in 1917 when Douglas Anderson as managing editor and Bert Engelbert as business manager, steered the good ship safely around financial obstacles without the aid of advertising income. Last year's annual, piloted by Sam Gophen as man-

aging editor and Niel Upham in the position of business manager, upheld the record of their predecessors in command and came out of the fog with equal success.

"The 1921 year book, 'The Annual with Reasons,' is not to be outdone," asserts Angus Smith, business manager, and pages of paid advertising therefore will not be found among its pages.

**FARM REVIEW IN GOPHER.**  
 The Minnesota Farm Review, the Agricultural Campus weekly, will have a page in the Gopher for the first time.

Gopher dance Friday.

**Kodaks For Christmas**

Make Your Selection Now While Our Stock is Complete

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**Secure Your Music Right Now for Christmas**



One of our beautiful genuine **PIANOLA PLAYER PIANOS** will make an ideal addition to any home, always furnishing the best of music at any time you wish.

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 New and used Pianos, right quality at all prices and to fit every purse.

Come to the Music Center at the **Metropolitan Music Co.**  
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Supper served each night in Ye Coffee House (near Dahl's Tailor Shop), from 6:00 to 7:30 P. M.

Music and Entertainment at 8:00 P. M.

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The excellent reputation we have established will be maintained. Invitation obtainable at our office.

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A neatly equipped hall with piano and adjoining rooms now available to University organizations for rehearsals, parties and entertainments

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 THE BEVERAGE  
 The all-year-round soft drink

Fellowship—in college or out of it—flourishes best with good food and wholesome drink. Ice-cold Bevo—unexcelled among beverages in purity and healthfulness—is most satisfying as a drink by itself or a relish with food that makes a happier repast.

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## GOPHER ISSUE.

A book that is filled with wonderful things,  
A book that is for queens and for kings,  
A book that has novel ideas galore  
This Gopher is better than any before.  
There's scandal and humor and pathos there too,  
And should you but read it you'll never get blue.  
I'll wax not poetic about all its features  
But we've inside dope on some of your teachers  
There's nothing at college that isn't recorded  
Steal the three-fifty if your dad can't afford it.  
There's a million good reasons why you should subscribe  
But I haven't the space here in which to describe  
Suffice it to say that the '21 volume  
Is a wonder and deserves lots of space in this column.

## THAT'S A SONNET—14 LINES.

No but this should be a good Gopher as long as Niel Upham and Sam Gofen haven't anything to do with it.

This hasn't got anything to do with the Gopher but we noticed two cops run out of a patrol and go into the Deke house.

That serves them right, they should be a little more generous with their basement stock if they want to exist peacefully.

Warren Hamburg declares that the Gopher dance next Friday at 8:00 p. m. will surpass all previous shimmy performances. The armory should be full of jazz lovers on that evening.

According to our private wire, tickets will be on sale in the Gopher Hole in a day or so.

Mildred Hogan asks that we say something about the humor section. The fact that she is at the head of it warrants its success.

We have been flooded with requests of ugly men on the campus who want to join our new fraternity. We're beautiful in comparison with some of the birds who want to get in.



Gaze on it, gentlemen, the thing from which the book derived its name. There's no such thing as a dead gopher. See the animal lying on its back playing dead. It is not dead but is really laughing. See its grin.

## THE EDITOR.

There is a young fellow called Peck  
Who in Gophers is up to his neck  
He is editing it  
And he near has a fit  
But what does he care, what the heck.

## THE MANAGER.

He's a beautiful boy, Angus Smith  
He is pretty enough to kith  
To curse him I hate ta  
Because he's a Beta  
Is this Smithy, Smith, Smithy young Smith.

## NOTICE!

If the sticky fingered crook who swiped the Gopher stationery last spring will call at the office he can have the envelopes that match.  
Signed, PECK.

We understand the Beta's have changed their motto. It now reads: "There is safety in numbers," or "E Pluribus Unum."

Old man Thorsteinson says that the class spirit of the fresh engineers is improving wonderfully. He tells us that there were six at the last meeting.

We also understand that the Senior Mines students had an orderly meeting recently. Only two members were hit by flying pick-axes.

## THE FOLLOWING WAS DONATED.

When an epidemic of burglaries broke out in the neighborhood of a university in New York, one of the professors prepared a large sign which he placed prominently in front of his house. The sign bore this announcement:

### Notice to Burglars.

"I'm a college professor. Hence I own nothing of value. You'll save your own time and my nerves if you keep out of this house. My wife's jewelry isn't worth seven dollars. All I possess in the way of personal adornment is an Ingersoll watch. The baby drinks out of a tin cup. Our tableware is bought at the ten-cent store. So it will be worth your while to pass us up."

Doc Cooke has nothing on us when it comes to choosing an ideal University man. He is a composite creature with  
The shape of Douglas Roos,  
The beautiful visage of Bob Gile,  
The intelligence of the library pages,  
The courage of A. Rosenbleet  
The feet of Victor Troendle,  
The personality of Warren Hamberg,  
The smile of George Lamb,

There ain't no more perfect animal, than—

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## COAL SHORTAGE MAY NOT CAUSE CLASSES TO STOP

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source today. The reports from that indicate that there is but little chance at the present time that the university will have to discontinue classes because of lack of fuel. No definite statement as to amounts, however, can be made.

Reports from other states show that the fuel situation is decidedly serious and in many places has occasioned the closing of many scholastic institutions. Statements from the authorities in charge of the University of Minnesota give hope that this

will not be the case here before the end of the quarter, if the supply now on hand is augmented steadily. Reports are to be made to the office of the fuel director to acquaint him with the state of the fuel supply here so that all possible arrangements may be made to care for the institution in order of its importance with other "preferred" classes.

The telegram received from assistant regional director at Duluth on Saturday is as follows:  
"Accept this as a necessary permit with railroad agent to release any cars to your account on arrival. Have wired Carnegie to continue customary shipments."

## Alumni Subscribing

Personal Letters Being Sent to All Former Students; "Alumni Weekly" to Help.

Alumni are not being overlooked in the campaign for Gopher subscriptions, according to a statement coming from the Gopher Hole.

"Personal letters are being sent to all the alumni we have record of with the intention of getting them to subscribe," Sterling Peck, editor of the Gopher, said yesterday. "Besides that, the girls will keep at all those who might for old time's sake happen to come around the campus."

Every copy of the "Alumni Weekly" is to have subscription blanks in it for the sake of the alumni.

## GOPHER CAMPAIGN OPENS TOMORROW

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been promised to be full of thrills. A reserved section of the armory will accommodate the campaign members who will parade about the campus before convocation, in fancy dress costumes and heralded by the band. A slogan adopted by each team will serve to identify the various groups.

## BIBLES

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Young-Quinlan  
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Three aeroplanes have also been procured and will perform above the parade. Handbills stating the "reasons" will be distributed via the aerial route. A free Gopher has been promised the first person bringing to the Gopher Hole ten of these slips. As a culmination of the campaign, a dance with special features has been planned. Every couple attending will be numbered. These numbers will then be placed in a hat. The

possessor of the last number drawn will become the possessor of a free Gopher.

All in all the campaign will be one massed attack after another, according to the publicity committee which follows: Robert B. Gile, manager, assisted by Harrison Schmidt, Warren Hamburg, Grace Gleason, Mabel Prothers, Robert Withy, Helen Keenan, Charles Phelps, Louis Crosby, Marie Lundeberg and Rachel Beard.

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