

W. A. A. CARNIVAL
Friday will feature women's teams playing basketball and having lots of fun.

The Minnesota Daily

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

ALL-U SMOKER
Lots of free cigarettes and entertainment Friday night in the Minnesota Union.

VOL. XXX THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1929 NO. 89

Legislative Battle Looms When Peace Makers Gird Loins

Supporters Hope to Put Bill Through Legislature This Session
Provides Optional Drill
Hearing of House Committee Is Cancelled; Joint Meeting Planned

Pacifists were marshalling their forces yesterday for an assault on the legislature to secure the passage of the anti-compulsory military training bill. Although the bill has been killed in three successive sessions, its promoters hope to get it out of the committee this year and swing it past the legislature.

The measure, which provides for making drill optional at the University, instead of compelling every student to put in two years for graduation requirements, has received a loyal support in Representative S. A. Stockwell, and his wife, president of the women's peace league, who have been the strong supporters of the bill in the past.

Hearing Cancelled
A hearing of the House committee on University affairs, requested by backers of the bill, was scheduled for last Monday, but failed to materialize when a quorum was not obtained. A joint meeting of both House committees will probably be set for sometime this week or the early part of next week.

Compulsory drill was last night characterized by Mrs. Stockwell as un-American and undemocratic. "The original intention of the national bill for military training in colleges was never intended to make drill compulsory. It should be made accessible for those who wish to take it, but others are not interested," she declared.

Drill Denounced
"The psychology of compulsory drill is bad. The world is talking peace, and we shouldn't be making preparations for war after the Kellogg peace pact and the work of the League of Nations. It all tends toward suspicion and distrust.

Spears to Speak at All-U Smoker Friday

Boxing and Wrestling Matches Two Features of Evening's Entertainment

Amusing incidents occurring during football games, superstitions of players and emergencies on the playing field will be recalled by Doctor Clarence W. Spears, Minnesota coach, at the All-U Smoker to be held in the Union Friday at 8:15 p. m., according to Andrew Kahn, in charge of entertainment for the affair.

Three additional acts, a campus whistler, a cyphonaut, and one surprise artist have been secured to complete for the prizes that will be given for the best and second best acts put on by campus talent.

The grand door prize is to be made a model of a Spanish Galleon, with cigarette lighters, ash trays, cases, and humidors included on the list of prizes for other events. Special invitations have been issued to all male faculty members to attend the smoker.

NOTICES, MEETINGS AND EVENTS OF THE FUTURE
All notices must be handed in at the city desk of The Minnesota Daily by 1 p. m. of the day previous to publication. All notices must be typewritten.

W. S. G. A. Election
The primary election for next year's W. S. G. A. Board will be held today, fifth hour in the Hygiene room of the Women's gymnasium. Nominations will be presented by the nominating committee, but will also be accepted from the floor.

Women Usually Involved in Murder Cases, States Poison Analyst; Suicides Cowards

Pharmacology Professor Relates Interesting Experiences in Determining Causes of Unexplained Deaths

By Marie Didiot
While smoking his favorite pipe, and shaking the contents of a laboratory flask from which he was to determine the presence or absence of lead poisoning, Dr. E. D. Brown, associate professor of pharmacology, told yesterday of his experiences as poison analyst in suicide and murder cases.

Although the work was more or less wished on him in the first place, and while no man would ever get rich devoting all his time to the task, Dr. Brown has found testing for poison in cases of unexplained deaths a fascinating study. Having analyzed so many bodies that he has lost count of the number, he has found that suicide victims are much more common than murder cases.

Explains Suicide
Dr. Brown would explain most of the suicide cases on the basis of cowardice, resulting either from a temporary depression, or a permanent grief that has bothered the victim for a long period. To illustrate his point, the analyst took out a series of glass containers in which poison was contained taken from the bodies of poisoned persons.

Receives New Case
Receiving in his mail yesterday a new case on which to work, Dr. Brown said that although the public seemed to believe that a few hours were all that were necessary for the analysis, a single case sometimes took a month or more of his time. The work for all cases is more or less routine, but the story connected with each one is always different.

College Student Is Efficient Job-holder

Personnel Department Heads Agree in Approval of Part-time Workers

College students make good workers, personnel department of seven of the leading firms at Columbus, Ohio, have found.

These companies have made it a point to hire Ohio State university students for all part-time work and have given their different opinions of their work. "Their jobs range from the stock room to selling, and in all cases the efficiency and ability of the college man is noticeable," one firm said. Another reported, "I cannot say enough for the business ability that we have found exemplified in the University student. They are most sincere and their honesty and integrity is faultless."

Education Follows In Wake of Industry, Coffman Declares

Modern Trend Is Towards Industrialism, University President Believes
Situation Called Improved
Prerogative Tendency of Education to Catch Up With Business

The trend of modern education is toward industrialism, Pres. Lotus D. Coffman said yesterday on his return from the National Educational association convention in Cleveland.

"Education follows in the wake of the dominant trend of the day," President Coffman said. "When religion was uppermost, education was following along those lines. Today the spirit of the age is commercialism and industrialism, and education is following in the wake of big business."

"Cultural Lag" Diminished
"Education always lags behind in an attempt to keep up with the day, but an encouraging development is that it is more and more affixing itself with the times, and the 'cultural lag' of education is becoming shorter and shorter, although the people will probably never allow it to be annihilated."

Brailsford Speaks On Naval Rivalry At Armory Today

English Author to Discuss Chief Cause of Armament Disputes
LECTURE IS PIONEER OF CONSTRUCTIVE THINKING

Naval rivalry, one of the great causes of armament disputes at the present time, will be discussed at convocation at 11:30 a. m. today in the Armory by Henry N. Brailsford, English author and international political and economic expert. His subject will be "What Is Back of the International Naval Rivalries?"

Expert in Staining Glass Gives Talk

Charles Connick Uses Slides to Illustrate Lecture on Jeweled Windows

Charles Connick, one of the world's chief glass artists, according to M. F. Mann, head of the School of Architecture, delivered a lecture on jeweled windows in the new Physics auditorium last night at 8 p. m.

Tumblers Perform At Penny Carnival

Coed Exhibition Will Be Feature Of Annual Event Tomorrow Night

A group of coed tumblers will present a spectacular exhibition as a part of the program at the Penny Carnival Friday night.

Geer Wins Heavyweight Decision Over Pawlcy In Extra-Round Battle

Stolen Articles Yet Undetected
Several articles stolen by T. Alfred Miller, University student, have not yet been identified, according to officers at the East Side Police station.

A clean knockout was scored by Allen Teeter, light-heavyweight, over Bruce Dittit in the second minute of the first round, and Wilbur Palm was awarded a technical knockout over Maynard Cooper in the 156-pound division. Referee Art Cooper halted the bout in the second session when it was apparent nothing but nerve was keeping Maynard Cooper from sinking to the floor.

Maud Scheerer Uses Love and Marriage Plays as Subjects

Drama Studio Director Discusses And Reads Excerpts in Address
THIRD IN SERIES OF TALKS IS GIVEN AT AUDITORIUM

Five plays of love and marriage, written with an interesting and constructive point of view, were read and discussed by Maud Scheerer, director of the Studio Drama and the Summer Workshop of the theater in New York, in the auditorium of the old physics building yesterday at 3:30 p. m.

French Attitudes
To present the French attitude towards marriage, Miss Scheerer chose "Jealousy," a French play which has only two characters, a man and woman who succeed in holding the audience for two and one-half hours with only one set. There was some fine acting in this play which will probably come on tour to Minneapolis. The play tragically presents the idea that marriage cannot be successfully built on untruths.

W.S.G.A. Members Set Schedule for Spring Elections

Officers and Board Members to Be Chosen April 3 and 4
FLORENCE PITMAN HEADS NOMINATING COMMITTEE

With the final windup of W. S. G. A. activities scheduled for the remainder of this and next week, plans are being directed to spring quarter and the choosing of the W. S. G. A. officers and board members for next year.

Former U. Student Is Killed in Crash

A former Minnesota student, William Walker of Minneapolis, was killed in an airplane crash, Tuesday, at Lawrence, Kansas. Mr. Walker was a student in the College of Engineering for two years. Last fall he entered the University of Kansas which is located at Lawrence. When the plane was at an altitude of about three thousand feet, it suddenly went into a tailspin; as the plane struck the ground Walker jumped in an attempt to save himself.

Students Trying to Create 'Situation,' Director Declares

Staat Denies Charges That Dramatic Officers Oppose Fundamentals of Policy
Leaders Dislike Plays
Complaints Said to Be Elaborate Objections to Types of Productions

Insisting that student leaders were merely trying to create a "situation" in University dramatic circles, Edward Staat, director of dramatics, denied yesterday the charges of the presidents of Masques and National Collegiate Players made Tuesday presented any opposition to the fundamentals of his policy.

In statements to The Minnesota Daily, Tuesday, Thomas D. Risshover, president of Masques, and John Louis, president of National Collegiate Players, expressed their disapproval of the type of plays that have been chosen for campus productions during the past two years, and declared that student interest in dramatics was at a low ebb because of the lack of variety and originality in the productions.

Approved Blanket Tax
"Mr. Risshover and Mr. Louis announced their approval of the placing of dramatics under a blanket tax program or the establishment of a subscription organization to support campus play," Mr. Staat said. "They also urged increasing the activity of the play production classes. Both these measures have been carried into practice under my directorship here and are being still further elaborated at the present time."

"No Dramatic Situation"
"Intrinsically, there is no dramatic situation," Mr. Staat declared. There has been no falling off in attendance in the last two years at campus plays, and at the same time the standard of the productions has gone way up. What difficulties or discussion there are in dramatic circles are merely the result of certain individuals not getting what they wanted."

Charges Not Justified
Charges that the Administration has failed to cooperate adequately with the dramatic organizations are not wholly justified, Mr. Staat stated. "Certainly no complaint could be voiced against the policy of enforcing eligibility rules for participation in dramatics. Furthermore, in the past year we have received more than \$500 in special appropriations for the dramatic work on the campus," he said.

Abolishing Coeds Will Gain Cornell A Million Dollars

If Cornell university will place the women students in another college and will abolish fraternities, she will give a million dollars to Hayward Kendall, graduate of '98, and Cleveland coal man.

Ag Freshmen Hold Dinner 6:30 Tonight

Freshmen at the University Farm will gather at an all-freshman St. Patrick dinner tonight at 6:30 p. m. in the party dining room of the cafeteria building on the Farm campus. Fred Welch will be toastmaster, and the program will consist of musical numbers, readings, and a dance skit.

Weather Bad, Worse, and Worst, Forecast States
After a day of three kinds of weather, bad, worse and worst, Minnesota plodders face another cold wave with prospects of subzero temperature, according to the official weather bureau forecast. "Partly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday; much colder Thursday," is the report. A 23-degree drop in less than eight hours came yesterday when the temperature rapidly receded from 40 above at 7 a. m. to 17 degrees shortly before 8 p. m.

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper.

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

Published every morning during the college school year except Sundays, holidays, and days following holidays, by the Minnesota Daily at the Minneapolis Tidende, 307-309 South Sixth Street, Minneapolis, Minn.

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.

MANAGING EDITOR Gordon Roth
BUSINESS MANAGER E. Hartwick

Telephone: Dismora 3760. (University Exchange); then ask for "Minnesota Daily," telling operator whether you wish to speak to news, business, sports, exchange, or editorial offices. (After 7 p. m. call GEneva 4220 or bring copy to The Minnesota Daily make-up editor in charge at the office of the Minneapolis Tidende, second floor, 307-309 South Sixth Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota.)

MEMBERS OF THE STAFF
City Department
City Editor Harrison Salisbury
City Assistants—Nordan Schenck, Jim Seymour, Harry Atwood, Special Writer—Margaret McEachern.
Reporters—Janet Salisbury, John Harvey, John Stewart, Loris Diddel, Naomi Swayze, Dorcas Jerome, Ruth McMahon, Wanda Fandberg, Kathleen Webb, Shizue Warner, Helen Bolstad, Bob Jones, Herb Cooperman, Ken Simpson, Isabelle Sairs, Helen Silver, Margaret White.

Copy Department
Copy Editor Wilbur Bude
Copy Readers, Keup Editors—Russell Walter, Genevieve Hoyt, Yvonne Sperry.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
Editorial Chairman Francis Bosworth
Editorial Assistants—K. Valdimir Bjornson, Charles Engvall, Stanley D. Kane, Philip LeCompte, John J. Bohrer, Jr.
Editorial Writers—K. Valdimir Bjornson, John J. Bohrer, Jr., Charles Engvall, Stanley D. Kane, Philip LeCompte, Peter Fawcyn, Martin Powers, Leland Watson.

Sports Department
Sports Editor Arville Schaleben
Sports Assistants—Arnold Ashken, Fred Fadell.
Reporters—Russell Ames, Lester Etter, Joyce Ireton, Marshall Ryman, Anthony Schenckoff.

Exchange Department
Exchange Editor Esther Martin
Exchange Writers—Carol Houg, Rose Dilling, Bessie Dvorsky, Clark Fry.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
Advertising Manager E. Willard Jensen
St. Paul Advertising Manager Harold Holden
Community Manager Merrill Cragan
National Advertising Manager John Thomas
Advertising Solicitors—Hal Kelly, Lester Ashbaugh, Carl O. Linne, Anton Lindblom.
Circulation Manager John Neuser
Secretary Ann Conroy
Assistant Secretary Marian Bywater

Board in Control of Student Publications
Ray Schlingerman, chairman; Dan Thomas, Joyce Porter, Kenneth Zimmerman, Mary Zimmerman, Fred Thompson, Louis Schaller, student members; Dean E. E. Nicholson, Professor E. M. Johnson, T. E. Steward, faculty representatives.

Makeup Editor Genevieve Hoyt

A Revolt Is On

Really, grim reality, has stalked into campus dramatics. Meagre and "paper" audiences have prompted the Minnesota Masquers to abandon the thorny and non-lucrative path of the artistic but unpopular drama. If a play graces the boards of the music auditorium hereafter, it must have "b. o. a." (box office appeal). According to actor and critic Rishworth, "Our Minnesota theater has justified its frequently pathetic grasp on life in only three instances in the last two years—'The Doctor in Spite of Himself,' 'The Witch,' and 'Outward Bound,' and all of these plays, as plays go on this campus, were financially successful. The music hall has been the scene of folk tragedies and domestic tangles long enough. We need originality, variety, and courage to revolutionize Minnesota dramatics." So sounds the battle cry of the young pseudo rebels.

Might not the mythical "Man in the classroom" ask with infinite humility, whether we need better actors to help in the revolt? Plays of a more popular appeal are to be instituted, like "Tommy" and "Much Ado About Nothing." Others like the immortal Jewish-Irish "domestic tangle," "Dulcy," "The Bat," and "The Cat and the Canary" would undoubtedly attract many students from dances, basketball games, and studying. Everybody likes a good laugh, so "A-Bie's Irish Rose" would be immensely popular with the box office. With the cry for popular plays the Masquers can well cooperate with the high schools in the Twin Cities which are always presenting the most popular Broadway hits of 1922 or thereabouts. Receipts from popular plays could well endow the dramatic department for years in advance. Plays could be then advertised as are cigarettes. "I'd walk a mile to see the Masquers in 'The Bat,' or 'Not a Thought in the Whole Play.'" Instead of going to the movies, reach for a ticket for the Masquers' Play. Such popularity would be deserved, and incidentally remunerative.

Anyway art is all-right in its place, but art in drama is too much for the hard working college student. He thinks enough in his classes, why should he be compelled to think in the theater, which is a place for fun and enjoyment? If that is the philosophy behind the dramatic revolution, then it must be commended. After all, popularity and receipts are the tests of a good play. Shakespeare was wrong again when he said, "The play's the thing." Tisn't! B. o. a.'s the thing. The revolt is on. Fix bayonets. —C. E.

Death at the Ides

Well did the sybil advise Caesar to beware the ides of March. And well might some modern soothsayer caution careless students to beware the idiosyncrasies of March's weather in Minnesota which weather is popularly supposed to come and go out in a variety of ways. Yesterday morning at eight it was raining. Well and good, today we wear our slicker, thought the student. On went the slicker, and off to college went the collegian. At ten it blew and snowed as though it would never stop. Wearers of slickers found themselves freezing in an almost Alaskan temperature, with stiff thin oil skins embrothering their gait as they trudged through the blizzard to the fourth hour classes.

At the beginning of the fifth hour rubber boots were in order but they had been left at home with the track pants. The results of this triple change in the weather will probably be seen in the health service in a few days. Caesar had only death to fear; we of the land of lakes have to fear the flu, our death cold and what not from a mixture of temperatures that would have sent Caesar scurrying to his den. Julius had it easy. —S. K.

When Sororities Rush

Pledging freshman to join a group for at least four years is a difficult and serious business and too often a fraternity or sorority falls by the road because of disaffection within its own group. There is little reason to suppose that a person will make a good member of your fraternity or sorority because someone said they were "a hot shot" in high school, yet many pledge pins rest upon little else.

Fraternities make enough mistakes when they have a quarter to watch their prospects; yet when a girl must decide upon a sorority and the sorority upon the girl before anyone has the slightest idea as to how she will adjust herself to college life it is utterly ridiculous.

Sororities should take advantage of the benefits of second quarter rushing which has been practiced by fraternities with great success for the past few years, and both should soon be willing to try out second year rushing along with numerous Eastern schools who have a more select student body to start with. —F. B.

Bootlegging the Cross

The newest type of missionary work in Canada is essentially modern in its subject matter and methods. It is the "Fellowship of the East, a mission to the bootleggers and run runners of Eastern Canada." The Rev. Combe, one of its founders, is quoted as saying: "Our plan is, I know, a bit amateurish, but with a few motor cars (which we hope will be given us) and a small fleet of fast motor boats (which we are trying to get) we hope to reach even the most neglected and hardened run runners. The problem of the hi-jacker is one which at present effectively blocks us, but we hope after some experience and quiet meditation to be able to cope even with this. The appeal to the bootleggers will be made on moral grounds."

The purpose of such a mission is doubtless very commendable, but it is hard to see how the method proposed will work out in practice. Bootleggers, take their business very seriously, and when engaged in the transportation of forbidden merchandise they do not like to be chased, either by automobile or motor boat, nor are they prone to pause for meditation and prayer. The missions of "The Fellowship of the East" will probably find it necessary to fly large white flags on their cars and motor boats, but even such insignia will not win the desired softening effect on the hard-hearted run runners. If the missionaries really want to approach their subjects in the field they will have to stop them forcibly and stuff repentance down their throats, and this kind of missionary work is worse than none. —P. L.

THE HANGOVER

BY CARL CAMPUS

Readers Groan as Klotz Writes Lousy Second Installment

"I Never Wrote That Auto-Biography," He Says As Bullets Fly



Horseface Klotz defeating Aimee McPherson in a tense game of croquet. Oh, that wicket sport!

FOREWORD

(Ever Forward)

Tracked clear across Rand & McNally's map of the globe, Horseface Klotz was at last discovered by three relentless reporters in charge of the roulette concession with Byrd's exposition of the South Pole.

"Since prohibition it has been so frightfully hard to get enough ice for highballs," was Klotz's only explanation as he was taken into custody.

"THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF HORSEFACE KLOTZ"

Chapter II

"Let me see, where was I?" said Klotz, sitting down on a nearby iceberg and removing his pants. (For shame! It was a two pants suit.)

I think I may say, yes I may safely say that if it had not been for Aimee Sempie McPherson I would still be spotting nine-balls in Tex Guinan's poolhall in the Bronx.

Or, to put it differently, I think I would still have been spotting nine-balls in Tex Guinan's poolhall in the Bronx if it had not been for Aimee Sempie McPherson.

She has been the greatest influence in my life, outside of course of Lydia Pinkham, (inspiration for my popular theme song, "Lydia, I love your Pinkams.")

We were both playing the Gus Sun Time. I with my Xylyphone (I was later to become president of the American Xylyphone and Xylygraph Company) and she with her troupe of trained seals (she later married one of them, I believe, although I never knew which one. I don't think she did either.)

But the bird that wrote my autobiography says I met her at a basket social, so you can take your choice.

She came walking in off the desert with a camel under each arm. (Kind hearted she was.)

"Aimee," I says, "if I had known you three hours ago I could have saved you the trip," I said, "I've got a whole package."

"Come," I said, "Let's go over to the beauty shop and have a drink."

"No thanks," I thought she said, "I just had one."

Refusing to take "Positively" for an answer I urged her again. This time she laughed gaily and said, "Oh, you must have misunderstood me. I said 'won't' another soul for Jesus, you know."

"Is it mine?" I murmured coyly peeping up from my grapefruit.

"Well if it isn't I'd like to know what business you got carrying it around with you," she said.

I never saw her again until the Elks convention of 1913 where she was master of ceremonies and I wore a red, red nose, but I have always said and am ready to prove it by affidavits that she was the purest (Note to printer: not poorest) love of my life.

And to think that after all these years she is only a penniless preacher of the gospel while I have the most properous fruit stand in Green Bay. Well, fate plays funny tricks some times. (See Page 99 Annual Almanac of U. S. Playing card Company.)

I didn't run across Elmer Gantry until three years later. And that was while I was driving a taxicab in Little Rock. The front wheels had gone over his neck, (and a long, dirty neck it was too—you know they said his whole life was one long dirty neck) when I recognized who it was.

"Hello Elmer!" I cried, gaily giving the wheel a vicious twist.

"Hello yourself!" boomed Elmer in that voice which was to make him famous as New York's dim-witted newsboy.

"Have you seen Upton Sinclair lately?" said I making small talk. I am the best small talk maker in East Grand Forks. It's very simple. Just throw in a cake of yeast and a pinch of lard and simmer until time to go to the show. (Top song—"In the Good Old Summer Time.")

"No, I'm going fishing," said Elmer who was a little deaf. We later met at the annual outing of the Knights of Pythias. But he didn't know me. In fact I wouldn't have known him if I hadn't met him on the street.

But seriously I think the greatest influence in my life was Clara Bow.

I met her when I was only a fish-hawker, and she—well she belonged to one of the first families in Brooklyn (as you cross the bridge.)

Who was I to her? She wanted to know. I used to see her every night as she stopped at my stand to buy the herring for her evening Aultschpielhausen as they call supper among the Brooklyn Aristocracy.

How Elmer Glyn beseeched me to become a window trimmer after reading a little story I had written, how Tex Guinan, Barbara La Mar, and the elevator girl at the Ritz helped me up in the world and became successively the greatest influences in my life will be told in an early issue.

—Horseface Klotz

Campus Comment

The Minnesota Daily, as space permits, publishes all letters pertinent to the campus which are not of a personal nature. Letters are limited to 250 words and must be signed. Contributions must be typewritten on one side of the paper. Names of initiated contributors are furnished on request. The letters do not have editorial support of The Minnesota Daily, nor do they reflect the policy of the student publication.

Editor, The Minnesota Daily.

Dear Sir:

An interesting demonstration of the accomplishments of our oft heralded Military department was afforded Monday noon in a campus restaurant. The Inauguration ceremonies were being broadcast, and the restaurant radio was telling the world about it all. During the proceedings, the band, at the proper moment, burst into the familiar strains of the National Anthem. Seated in the restaurant were three advanced student officers, attired in their natty traffic cop uniforms. As the music blared forth with patriotic fervor, did these exponents of Lentz arise as was their order? Did they come smartly to attention in the approved—nay, required—manner of an officer and a gentleman? They did not! Clothed in the uniform of the Army of the United States, with Lentz Precepts presumably well ingrained in their hearts, amidst the moving strains of the National Anthem of the country, they calmly, deliberately almost, continued to consume their lemon pie.

Is this the product of our Military department? Is this the final accomplishment of Science and Tactics? Is this the true and final result of Military courtesy? Where is that distinguished and splendid bearing which should characterize our officers? A more cal-

lous indifference to the finer things of life scarcely be expected. For a luminary of Major Lentz to thus betray his country and his training is not only a blow to our estimation of the Military Department, but a most unhappy exhibition of moral turpitude. Give us real officers or none at all.

Walton Onslow.

Such revelations, indeed, make life almost unbearable.—ED.

Dear Sir:

What has become of Major Lentz's rah-rah boys? After having been enrolled in Military Science and Tactics for two years and having had the rank of corporal in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of the United States of America, I was greatly perturbed today while I was having lunch at a place where Mr. Hoover's inaugural address was being received. There were a number of boys there who are under Mr. Lentz's tutelage. Not a one of them stood up and saluted when the Star-Spangled Banner was played at end of the Commander-in-Chief's speech. The boys in the khaki might be excused for

this, but how about the boys in blue? Need they no longer be courteous, or are they in the army now? Where is the courtesy that was so assiduously taught every unfortunate freshman in my days? Or have the notorious courtesy lectures been discontinued? Please, Mr. Editor. Tell this bewildered junior what it is all about.

A. H.

Even though Napoleon is dead, armies still travel on their stomachs.—ED.

The first baccalaureate address at the University of Minnesota was given by former President Folwell in 1882.

S. S. KRESGE CO.
Representatives
Will Interview Men

Who are interested in becoming Future Store Managers
From—9:30-12:30 a. m. 1:30-4 p. m.
TODAY AND FRIDAY
in the
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS BUILDING

Oscar's Hair Cutting Parlor
TAKES PRIDE IN ITS TONSORIAL EFFORT
1302 4th St. S. P.

Gordie Bowen Norvy Mulligan Art Goldberg

College Bands Inclusive

ANNOUNCE
THE ESTABLISHMENT OF
New Offices
—AT—
324 FOURTEENTH AVE. S. E.
(Crane's Student Supply Store)
Gladstone 2165
SEVEN ORGANIZED BANDS
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P. M.

TODAY!

A good typewriter is a necessary item of school equipment.

Why not drop in today and arrange for one on our easy payment plan?

All Makes
Rented
Repaired

Typewriter Clearing Assoc.
(Next to Rothschild's)
CAMPUS STORE

Polka dots are a new whim of the Campus

EVERY IMAGINABLE KIND IN THESE NEW DRESSES

\$15

These dresses just tingle with newness—the styles are so ravishingly smart and so varied. Short silk jacket ensembles, blouse effects and frivolous wide cape collars in a range of dots that will almost take your breath away

Campus Store for girls
MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD & CO
Palace Clothing House

ST. PAUL NICOLLET AT 4TH MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO

University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

VOL. XI THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1929 NO. 100

CONFUGATION. All-University Convocation Thursday, March 7, 11:30 o'clock in the Armory. Speaker—H. N. Brailford. Subject—"What Is Back of Our International Naval Rivalry?" J. C. Lawrence, Assistant to the President.

LECTURE. All-University Lecture—Students and Faculty, Thursday afternoon, March 7, 2:30 p. m., in the Music Auditorium. Speaker: Dr. Fridtjof Nansen. Subject: "South Polar Expeditions and the Earth's Crust." J. C. Lawrence, Assistant to the President.

LECTURES. A series of All-University dramatic recitals will be presented by Miss Maud Scherer, of New York City, in the Old Library Auditorium. The schedule is as follows: Thursday, March 7 at 8:30 p. m.—"Street Scene." Friday, March 8, at 8 p. m.—"The Kingdom of God." All performances are open to the public. J. C. Lawrence, Assistant to the President.

MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY. Sunday Afternoon Lecture—Music Building Auditorium. The third and last lecture to be given under the auspices of the Museum of Natural History for 1929 will be given next Sunday afternoon, March 10, at 3:30 p. m. The lecturer will be Dr. J. C. Lawrence, Director of the Minnesota Zoological Garden. His subject will be "Through Africa with Roosevelt." Illustrated with lantern slides and motion pictures. Admission free.

FRENCH. The French Club of the Zoology Department will hold a combined dinner meeting on Monday, March 11, 1929, in Room 204 Minnesota Union at 6:30 p. m. Dr. Karl Friederichs will give a lecture "Souvenirs of Siam and Kamboja." Illustrated with lantern slides and motion pictures. Those who will be present are asked to signify their intentions to Miss Stoddart in the Zoology office or to Miss Harvon in the Entomology office before 9:30 a. m. on Saturday, March 9. Everyone interested is cordially invited to be present.

ATTENTION STUDENT ROOMERS. Ten days notice must be given prior to end of quarter if room occupied during winter quarter is to be vacated. Tuesday, March 12, is the last day such notice may be given this quarter. Edward E. Nicholson, Dean of Student Affairs.

INVITATION TO CZECHOSLOVAKIA FOR COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS. Czechoslovakia is celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of the Bohemian State and its Patron Saint, Wenceslaus. For that occasion the Ministry of Education has made the following offer to a group of 25 American College and University teachers to be organized by the undersigned. The offer includes: 1. Reception of welcome. 2. Free visas. 3. Ten days free lodging in Prague. 4. Two free sight-seeing trips in Prague. 5. Free English-speaking guides. 6. Free opera performance at the National Opera House, Prague. 7. One excursion to a place of interest outside of Prague. 8. Several lectures in English. 9. 50 per cent reduction on railway fares from the frontier to Prague and return to frontier. The party will meet on Saturday afternoon July 13th, 1929, at Central Hotel, Berlin, and leave for Prague on the morning of July 14th. Registration is now open and will close with the 25th applicant. Registration fee, \$5.00, to be sent with the application. DR. K. E. RICHTER, College of City of New York, 138th Street and New York, N. Y.

WINTER QUARTER FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE. Saturday, March 15, 1929. 1:00—All Composition B Classes. 1:30—All Composition A Classes. 1:30—All Rhetoric 4 Classes. 1:30—All Rhetoric 5 Classes. 4:00—6:00 All Psychology 2 Classes.

Wednesday, March 20, 1929. 8:00—10:00 I TFS Classes. 10:30—12:30 I MWF Classes. 1:30—3:30 VII TFS Classes. 4:00—6:00 VIII MWF Classes.

Thursday, March 21, 1929. 8:00—10:00 II TFS Classes. 10:30—12:30 II MWF Classes. 1:30—3:30 V TFS Classes. 4:00—6:00 IX MWF Classes. Courses 1-2-3-4 in French and German and Courses 2-4 in Spanish.

Friday, March 22, 1929. 8:00—10:00 III TFS Classes. 10:30—12:30 III MWF Classes. 1:30—3:30 VII TFS Classes. 4:00—6:00 VII MWF Classes.

Saturday, March 23, 1929. 8:00—10:00 IV TFS Classes. 10:30—12:30 IV MWF Classes. 1:30—3:30 VIII TFS Classes. 4:00—6:00 VI MWF Classes.

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 can be obtained by meeting with the Registrar.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES. All final reports on candidates for March degrees are due in the Registrar's office before noon, Thursday, March 14th. Candidates not exempted from final examinations are requested to register in other than regular senior classes as responsible for making arrangements with their instructors for early finals.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE SPRING QUARTER. The College of Science, Literature and the Arts. General Notice. All students now registered in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, and who will be registered in the same college next quarter, must register for the spring quarter at the time listed and according to the procedure listed below.

Registration dates: Junior College February 25 to March 11. Senior College March 4 to March 9 inclusive. Unclassified students. Notice will appear later. The Junior College. Freshmen and Sophomores must register 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 may wish to register, filled to capacity.

The registration period for students in the Senior College will be from March 4 to March 9 inclusive. Students who do not register at the appointed time will be held for the penalty fee for late registration.

Regular Registration in the Senior College. Sophomores who will have completed the Junior College requirements at the end of this quarter, and desire to enter the Senior College on April 1 will be expected to register during the period March 4 to 9.

Provisional Registration in Senior College. Sophomores who will have earned 90 credits and one hour point per credit, but who will not have quite completed all other Junior College requirements at the end of this quarter, and desire to enter the Senior College, will probably be allowed to register provisionally in the Senior College during the period March 4 to 9.

Registration Procedures. Sophomores to whom these notices apply should report to the appropriate window, Registrar's office, during the period March 4 to 9, and request a memorandum of their Junior College work, which must be taken immediately to the Senior College clerk, room 219 Folwell Hall, who will supply further instructions to complete registration.

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION. All students now in residence in the College of Education, and those now registered in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, who will have met the entrance requirements of the College of Education by the end of this quarter, and who plan to register in Education next quarter, must register for the spring quarter on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 4th, 5th, and 6th.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN. The following course will be offered in the spring quarter to students in the Home Economics Division: Physical Education 2A. Recreational activities with Methods of Teaching. Open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. No prerequisites. VI T. 1 credit. 205 Home Economics Building, Miss Dickson.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND HOME ECONOMICS. Registration for the spring quarter for all students now in residence will be held on Thursday, March 7, and Friday, March 8. The Registrar's office will be open until 5:00 p. m. on both days to accept programs.

Program Changes for Spring Quarter 1928-29. H. E. 17—Advanced Clothing, Sec. I, III, IV, MWF cancelled. H. E. 63—Advance Design, Sec. 1 changed to I, II TFS 4021B.

Animal Industry Forum. The meeting of the Animal Industry Forum will be held Monday evening, March 11th, at 8:00 in room 210 Hasecker Hall. Professor E. R. Hunt will report on "Some investigations with poultry in the Animal Breeding Research Department of the University of Edinburgh." All who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

THE MEDICAL SCHOOL. Five Year Arts and Nursing Students—Program Announcement. Physiology I A—5 credits. Lecture I hr. M. F. Quiz II hr. T. Laboratory VI, VII, VIII hr. T.

Important Notice. Any students registered in S. L. and A. and planning to take any of the above courses Spring Quarter, must send to 103 Millard Hall a copy of their Spring Quarter program.

The Minnesota Pathological Society. Institute of Anatomy—Tuesday, 8 p. m., March 12, 1929. A clinical index of malignancy for carcinoma, the breast. Dr. Burton J. Lee, New York City.

SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY. Students registered in the School of Chemistry who received no grade below "C" at mid-quarter may register according to the following schedule: Freshmen—V and VI hours, Tuesday, March 12, Room 141. (Mr. Reynolds)

Department of Speech. Miss Maud Scherer will speak on THE SPEAKING VOICE in the Old Library Auditorium, Friday afternoon at 4:30. Students in Speech are expected to attend. F. M. Berg, Chairman.

Professor Compiles Atlas of Northwest Story of Climate, Resources, Transportation, Population Graphically Illustrated

An atlas covering the geographical, economic, agricultural and social conditions in the Central Northwest is nearing completion under the direction of Prof. Darrell H. Davis, head of the Department of Geology. More than 150 maps will be used in a total of approximately 170 pages. The maps will be used to illustrate graphically the story of the resources, climate, population and transportation of the district known as the Twin City trade territory. When the book is completed it will represent the efforts of nine departments of the University. The departments aiding in the work are, geography, geology, agronomy, farm management, division of soils, sociology, economics, history, and forestry departments. The committee in charge, under the chairmanship of Professor Davis includes Professor Andrew Boss, Theodore Blegen, F. S. Chapin, and George A. Thiel.

Profs Round Up Mice; Then Begin Research Project

Using more than 100 mice, the physiology department under J. F. McClenendon, has begun a research project on the standardization of the hormone value. Hormone investigation has been conducted by several universities recently, with no attempt to standardize the unit with which they work. Although the white mice are the most common subjects for experiment, color has little to do with results, and when necessary the department uses grey, yellow, brown, or black mice. A special method of injection has been devised, and the work has become the research problem of H. O. Wiles, assistant in the department of physiological chemistry. Results of the work have not yet been determined, but the prospect of a successful experiment have justified the appointing of Dr. Wilebush to do further investigation in the field.

Lang Appointed to Highways Committee

Appointment of F. C. Lang, associate professor of highway engineering, as a member of the special committee to study the proper curing methods for concrete pavement was announced in the last issue of Science, national weekly. Included with representatives from highway authorities in every part of the United States, Professor Lang received his appointment through the executive committee of the highway research board of the National Research Council.

Theatre Today and Friday UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

FORD BRIDGE CAFE RIVER BLVD. AT FORD BRIDGE Daily noon lunches 30 to 50 cents Evening and Sunday Dinners 75 cents Special arrangements for parties and dances. Emerson 7940

Theatrical and Masquerade Costumes and Supplies Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits to Rent Wigs—Opera Hose—Tights—Trimmings Minneapolis Costume Co. The Minnesota Theater Building 50 1/2 South 9th Street

OPPORTUNITY TO OBTAIN EUGENE MODELS SPRING DRESSES—Flat Coats, Prints, Chiffons, etc. All alterations included \$12.50 On display at the Home of MRS. HARVEY DANIELS 2842 Colfax Ave. So.

Prof. Goll Appears At Music Auditorium

Compositions of modern composers, and of Bach and Beethoven were played by Edward Goll, professor of music at the University of Melbourne, Australia, in a piano recital yesterday afternoon in the Music Auditorium. Professor Goll is a concert artist of wide experience and is famed throughout Europe, where he has often appeared in piano recitals. On sabbatical leave for a year, Professor Goll is making an extensive survey of American schools and conservatories. He has been a guest of Henri Verbrugge, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, for two months, and accompanied the orchestra on their recent six-week tour.

SHE LOVES her PERMANENTS Myndall Cain's POWDER PUFF SHOPPE 727 HENNEPIN For Appointment PHONE MAIN 1475



Femininity Personified! SPRING CHIFFONS \$18.75 to \$29.50

In the glory of a new and radiant Spring there will be nothing more bewitching in collegienne wear than the new chiffons—flowered, and in soft intriguing colors.

Style Points Note especially the alluring, soft drape effect of the covered shoulder, and the animated lines of the flared skirt.

Tenting Tonight? The "Tent" is open all day with dishes especially concocted for the collegiate palate. If you really want to please him bring him the "Tent" for lunch—or tea—or dinner.

Dayton's University Store 321 Fourteenth Ave. S.E.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK ST. ANTHONY FALLS OFFICE FOURTH STREET AT EAST HENNEPIN

MINNESOTA DAILY WANT ADS Classified advertisements must be in the Daily Business Office, Old Physics Building before 5 P. M. of day before date of publication. ATTENTION, MEN—MAKE MONEY—Gentlemen students don't sell your old suits or overcoats for a song. WE CALL all over the TWIN CITIES and pay highest prices, we also buy leather bags. CALL BEN, the dealer, Hy. 4941. STUDENTS, FRIENDS, Listen—We are paying more than anybody else in spot cash for your suits, overcoats, topcoats, shoes, etc. Call M. Gold first, Hy. 1369. WANTED—Girl to do office work on the campus, part time. Apply at Daily Business office, old Physics building, between 4 and 5 p. m. WANTED—New silver clarinet, Boehm 18 key. Price, \$100.00. P. O. 625. AN S. S. KRESGE representative will interview men who are interested in becoming future store managers, Thursday and Friday, from 9:30 to 12:30 and from 1:00 to 4:00 in the School of Business building. COEDS!—Make your appointment today for one of those beautiful \$5.00 permanent waves at The Doll House, 219 14th Ave S. E. DI. 6547.

Eight Champions Crowned in Fast All-U Bouts

Teeter and Palm Score Knockouts To Take Laurels

Geer Wins From Pawlcy in Extra Round of Feature Tussle

VICIOUS CLOUTING MARKS CHAMPIONSHIP PCONTESTS

(Continued from Page 1) ruled that Pawlcy used illegal tactics in the clinches.

Geer Hits Canvas

When the second round was a minute old, with both men striving desperately to get over a finishing blow, Pawlcy snaked his left to Geer's cheek and scored a clean knockdown. Geer took a count of three.

Coming up from his short sojourn on the canvas, Geer wisely went into a clinch. Pawlcy broke it off with a short right jab.

At this time Geer was groggy. A knockout seemed eminent. Some fast infighting, with Andy hanging tough by a great exhibition of gameness, and the round ended. Pawlcy took it by a wide margin. It looked like he had won the fight in that canto.

Geer recuperated during the minute rest and came up comparatively fresh. He boxed well and held Pawlcy at bay with a long left that stuck in Pete's face. When the session was half gone, Pete again sent over that powerful left, but Geer took it and came back to finish his opponent to the ropes with punishing blows to the head and body.

Extra Round Called

A minute of fighting remained. Pawlcy, driving hard, let an overhand right. Geer stepped back, and Pawlcy went to the floor. It was not a knockdown but it upset Pawlcy and gave Geer a chance to get in a rally before the gong sounded.

On the showings made in the first three rounds, the writer thought that Pawlcy had scored a victory. The first round went to Geer by a shade, the second to Pawlcy by a wide margin, and the third to Pawlcy by a fair margin.

Three judges—Emil Iverson, Otto Zeller, and Lieutenant Cassidy—called the bout even, though, and the men were called on to go an extra session. The decision seemed entirely out of tune. On the strength of Pawlcy's knockdown as well as his showing for the rest of the round and most of the third, he should have been awarded the decision.

Following the judges' verdict, the title depended upon the showing the men made in the extra canto. The boxers realized this.

Geer Shows Courage

Gloves were tipped as a compliment to one another, and then the milling continued with earnestness. Pawlcy took an early advantage, rushing Geer to the ropes on several occasions and pouring in that left as Andy moved away.

Showing unlimited courage, though, Geer stuck to his task and succeeded in getting in hard hits to Pawlcy's head. Neither fighter made a concerted play for his opponent's midriff. The round was practically even, as the writer saw it. Geer took the laurels, though, by the judges' decision.

Cheers and jeers greeted the announcement. It was the opinion of all but one competent boxing judge at the ringside that Pawlcy had won the bout. Most of them thought he should have been given the decision at the end of the third round.

Geer, however, put up a great exhibition. He fought a good fight and ranks today as one of the best heavyweight champions the University has had.

Carpenter Wins

A tip-off as to what the evening held was given in the first bout which Carpenter, 115 pounds, won over King. The defeated boxer took an early lead, nearly scoring a knockout in the first round. Carpenter's good condition, though, enabled him to weather the rally and come back to take the next two sessions with ease. He nearly put King away in the final.

Displaying more than ordinary cleverness, coupled with driving blows, Horton Fournier took honors in all three rounds to beat Irving Noodleman in the 125-pound division. The 135-pound title went to Ed Corrigan. He beat Jerome Baker in a bout of practically no hitting.

Bob Farmer, a smooth worker and the best infighting machine on the card, had no trouble in completely smothering his opponent, Leonard Woolsey. The men are welterweights.

ADD 3

Maynard Cooper and Wilbur Palm showed some of the most vicious clouting of the night. Both lit into each other with both hands, putting all they had behind every blow. After a stormy first round, in which both men gave and took to neither's delight, Palm won on a technical knockout in the second.

A pile driving clout from the strong left arm of Allen Teeter made short work of Demitt in the light-heavyweight class. Teeter won all the way.

FELIX LINDBERG
424 14th Ave. S. E.

Dry Cleaning Tailoring
Shoe Repairing

Hats Cleaned and Reblocked

"We Value Our Name"

Results of Bouts

115-pounds—Charlie Carpenter defeated Russell King, decision.
125-pounds—Horton Fournier defeated Irving Noodleman, decision.
135-pounds—Ed Corrigan defeated Jerome Baker, decision.
145-pounds—Bob Farmer defeated Leonard Woolsey, decision.
155-pounds—Wilbur Palm defeated Maynard Cooper, technical knockout.
165-pounds—William Wetner defeated Bob Renfrow, decision.
175-pounds—Allen Teeter defeated Bruce Dimmitt, knockout.
Heavyweight—Andy Geer defeated Pete Pawlcy, decision.

Prep School Tank Meet Here Friday

Ten Teams Entered in Eighth Annual Meet; Shattuck and Chisholm Favored

The eighth annual Northwestern high school swimming meet is scheduled for the Minnesota pool on Friday evening at seven o'clock. Ten northwest prep schools have entered splashes, including the title-holding Shattuck team.

West high of Minneapolis leads in the number of entries with 10 swimmers. Other schools entered in the meet are Shattuck, Hibbing, Chisholm, Edson, South, Central, Blake, St. Paul Central, and Mechanic Arts.

During the seven years that the meet has been held, Minneapolis Central leads in the number of victories with three wins. Central won first honors in 1922, 1923 and 1924. This year only one swimmer has entered from the Minneapolis school.

Other winners were Shattuck in 1925 and 1928, and Hibbing high which captured the honors in 1926 and 1927. The meet this year appears to be a tossup between Shattuck and Chisholm. Both teams have made excellent records in the season's contests.

The preliminary races are to be held at seven o'clock with the finals carried over for later in the evening. Coach Thorpe will supervise the meet and former Gopher swimming stars will act as officials.

Prominent among the entries is Paavala, star Hibbing backstroker. The range flash recently set a world's record for the 440-yard backstroke. Lindgren of Chisholm, is another classy backstroker who will give Paavala plenty of competition for first place. Shattuck's star entries are Concy, 40-yard dash; Leichert, 220 yards; and Hemholtz, who swims the backstroke.

While a Minnesota varsity swimmer, John Faricy broke the world's breast stroke record.

Dimitt worried when the bout started and got over a sleep producer to the solar plexus that nearly cut Dimitt in two.

The 155 pound match, a bout in which neither fighter exhibited much more than a willingness to mix, was scored for William Weiner. He beat Bob Renfrow, taking all three rounds, all by shade margins.

500 Spectators
Five hundred spectators followed activities. Art Cooper refereed all matches with Iverson, Cassidy, and Zeller acting as judges. Morrie Green, former Minnesota welterweight titleholder, and Art Cooper, assisted by the intramural department, promoted the bill. Big Boy Peterson, well known professional heavyweight, Morrie Green, Joe Gordon, for two years holder of the all-U. middleweight crown, and Herb Joesting, introduced as the "tennis champion of Wisconsin," were presented to the crowd.

Gopher Tracksters End Hard Training For Big Ten Meet

Nine Minnesota Athletes Entered In Conference Struggle at Iowa City This Week

ANDERSON, STRAIN FAVORED IN MILE

A series of time trials constituted the last hard workout for the Minnesota track squad before leaving tonight for the conference meet at Iowa City.

Coach Finger has selected nine men to make the trip, including those who will run on the relay team Saturday night. Captain Ted Catlin will head the group composed of Crandall, J. Haycraft, Chalgren, Weiseger, Anderson, Strain, Jacobs and either Piepgras or Otterness.

Fast Quarter Milers Entered

Catlin, Chalgren, Crandall, and Haycraft are all entered in the quarter mile. Heats for this race will be run Friday with the finals Saturday night.

Hairst of Iowa, an Olympic man, won this race last year, setting a new conference record. He is entered again this year but due to an injury, is not listed as a favorite. Stevenson, his team-mate, Davidson of Wisconsin, and Catlin of Minnesota are all doped as possible winners.

Weiseger, in the half mile, will have tough competition in this event, as Martin, the present indoor champ, and Moulton of Iowa, runner-up, are both entered, along with several other dangerous men.

Gophers Strong in Mile

Anderson and Strain, Minnesota Milers, are real possibilities. Both of them have defeated Moe, the Badger ace, who is looked upon as a favorite and he will face a number of sterling athletes in this event. Piepgras may also start in the hurdles as he has been improving rapidly this season.

Otterness is another possibility for the trip, but as he has just finished a long basketball season and is not in the best shape for track, it is not yet certain that he will accompany the squad.

Mat Team Drills For Northwestern

A complete three-ring wrestling circus was staged yesterday in the wrestling training quarters, while the varsity mat men put in three hours of strenuous drill in preparation for the coming Northwestern inter-sectional conference meet Saturday.

Battles in all divisions are assured because Northwestern and Minnesota are both weak and strong in the same classes. The heavyweight match promises to produce an interesting bout from the spectator's view point.

Basket Team Poses Friday

Members of the varsity basketball team will meet at the Field House Friday at 5:00 p. m. for the taking of photographs, Coach MacMillan announced yesterday.

Marquette-Gopher Title Series Will Close Ice Season

Minnesota Holds Slight Edge Over Ancient Rivals. Iverson Feud Will Be Renewed With Mid-West Championship at Stake

Having systematically disposed of Wisconsin, and having emerged from the two game series as undisputed champions of the Big Ten, the Gopher pucksters are now turning their eyes toward bigger game in the form of the Marquette hockey team which will come here for a two game series March 2 and 14 to dispute the Gophers for the Mid-West title.

Minnesota has a slight lead over the Hilltoppers as far as percentage rating is concerned. Both teams have lost one game to Wisconsin and each has dropped a contest to the other. But the Gophers have played several more conference games than have their rivals, thus giving them a slightly higher standing.

Series Will Close Season

The Marquette team is almost as well known to Minnesotans as is their own aggregation. The two teams, coached by the brothers, Emil and Kay Iverson, have been strong rivals for the past seven years.

Almost ever since the advent of Emil Iverson at Minnesota, his proteges have fought it out with his brother's ice artists for the Mid-West championship. Last year the two teams tied for the title.

In addition to the forthcoming games being a renewal of the Kay-Emil feud with a championship at stake, they also mark the end of Minnesota's season. Brother Kay has developed a scoring combination centered around the two famous Canadians, MacFayden and MacKenzie, that has swept to victory over several leading Canadian teams.

Plenty of Spares
The two Macs gave Minnesota plenty of trouble in the series at Milwaukee earlier in the season, and it was only after a most determined fight that the Gophers were able to eke out a victory in the second game, after having been beaten in the first.

Working with the Macs will be DeCourcy, star defense man who hails from St. Paul; Young, left wing; Cooper, right defense; Dauphy, left defense, and Buck, goalie.

Gymnasts Conceded Little Chance in Championship Meet

Displaying little optimism of placing among the winners at the Big Ten meet to be run off at Urbana Saturday, the Gopher gymnasts are going through their final practice sessions before entraining for the scene of action Friday night.

Because they were handed defeats by Iowa, Wisconsin and Purdue this season Coach Foster's men are ceded little chance of coming within striking distance of the conference leading Chicago maroons.

The Windy City acrobats captured the Big Ten crown in 1928, and repeated this performance in 1927 and 1928.

Frosh Cagers Hold Practice

All freshmen basketball players are to report to the Field House each afternoon at 4:00 o'clock for spring cage practices, according to the announcement made yesterday by Coach Dave MacMillan.

PRINTING
BOOK, PUBLICATION
AND COMMERCIAL
LUND PRESS, Inc.
406 6 Ave. S., Minneapolis

Stiffy Sez: Get back in Bag, Clubs—Tain't Time Yet.

LIPSO

IN WINTER
Children's tender Lips need care



LIPSO is a healing, soothing preventive of chapped, cracked lips—for children or adults. Relieves cold sores and fever blisters, and assures lips their natural, smooth, soft beauty.

LIPSO TINTED FOR LADY. Preserves natural beauty and keeps lips smooth and soft. 25c.

LIPSO UNCOLORED FOR MEN. Prevents chapping and cracking—irresistible to outdoor men and smokers. 25c.

LIPSO MEDICATED FOR Cold Sores and Fever Blisters. Reduces inflammation and promotes rapid healing. 25c.

Your Druggist has a Lip Rouge

KEEPS TENDER LIPS SMOOTH AND SOFT

MODERN

clothes for modern men . . . comfortable, colorful, correct . . . never a suggestion of garishness . . . but nevertheless modern . . . modern in

COLOR

. . . rich, lustrous color . . . skillfully blended to create beautiful shades and tones, and here, too, the modern touch, for the

WEAVE

is new . . . patterns and designs that are in spirit with Spring . . . but always tempered with the grace of good taste.

MODERN

. . . and correct clothing for the College man.

Nicolas & Brock
410 Second Street S.
MINNEAPOLIS
Ray Nicolas 23 Healey Brock 24

READ DAILY WANT ADS FOR SURE RESULTS

SPECIAL RATES Over-Haul Jobs

Months of **FEBRUARY and MARCH**

SAVE MONEY AND LAY UP YOUR CAR NOW
You Won't Miss It NOW, But Will LATER

MINNESOTA GARAGE

13th and University Dins. 2882

Try these better Bran Flakes

NOW for a new treat in flavor and crispness! These better bran flakes, made by Kellogg, have no equal. There's the flavor that only PEP can give. Extra crispness. The nourishment from the wheat.

With all this taste-goodness is just enough bran to be mildly laxative. Try these better bran flakes with milk or cream. You'll say they're great.

The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Corn Flakes, ALL-BRAN, Rice Krispies, Krumbles, and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.



Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES

The new Rothschild-Gordon

GOPHER SPRING 1929

The hat with true Campus style

\$5

Latest shades of pearl and sun-tan-new, narrow, close-rolled brims-quality of felt and making that holds the smartly swagger Campus style-you can't beat 'em at \$5

CAMPUS STORE

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD & CO

Palace Clothing House
MINNEAPOLIS

SAINT PAUL

CHICAGO