

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1927.

JAN 6 1927

NO HARBOR
The steward has granted the boys a reprieve until a week from today. An extra guest means more water in the soup.

HOT STUFF
That slug which just whizzed by your ear was political dope. The boys is at it again.

VOLUME XXVIII

No. 50

JOURNALISM, HEALTH SERVICE MAY MOVE TO NEW QUARTERS

Journalism May Move to Space to Be Vacated in Pillsbury Hall

NEW HOME FOR HOSPITAL TO BE IN PHYSICS BUILDING
Astronomy Department May Have Observatory in New Physics Building

Definite assurance that the Health Service would occupy the old Physics building and a probability that the Journalism department would take up new quarters in Pillsbury hall was given last night by William T. Middlebrook, University controller.

The moving of the physics department to its new building will leave the old location open to the Health Service, which has been in need of added space for some time. Dr. H. S. Diehl, head of the department, says that the Health Service is tremendously crowded, and as a consequence that the doctors are very much hampered in their work. "When we moved into Pillsbury Hall seven years ago we were taking care of only 50 students a day, but now that number has grown to over 250," Dr. Diehl added.

"Some time ago two other doctors and myself went over the old Physics building from top to bottom, and we found that with some remodeling we could very well use it for a Health Service. It is well built, warm, and conveniently located. If it is a choice between waiting for a new building or going into the old Physics building we will gladly take the latter."

W. T. Middlebrook characterized the facilities of the Health Service as extremely inadequate. "For taking care of the health of 10,000 students," he said, "the present building is absurd."

In regard to moving the Journalism department into the space which will be left by the Health Service, E. Marion Johnson, head of the department, said it is highly probable and desirable.

"We would not use the entire space," he said. "Heads of various departments have been called in and asked what space they would like in Pillsbury hall, and plans are being formulated to try to satisfy everyone."

There has been as yet no formal meeting to discuss these plans, Mr. Johnson said, but some time ago there was an informal discussion meeting.

Probable New Observatory
A new astronomical observatory to be built in a wing of the Physics building, now under construction, if the building program for 1927 submitted by President L. D. Coffman and the board of regents to the Minnesota legislature are passed on, will greatly improve the facilities of the students for fundamental study and of the instructors for research work, according to Prof. Francis P. Leavenworth, who will at the end of the spring quarter complete his 35th year as head of the astronomy department.

The present observatory was built 30 years ago. The mechanism for turning the dome has given out, making the dome hard to manipulate. "In addition to that," said Professor Leavenworth, "other buildings on the campus that surround the observatory cut off a great deal of sky. Because of that 'obscuration,' we can observe only certain regions of the sky. The new observatory will have to be built higher than the roof line of the surrounding buildings on the campus."

If the building plans for the observatory will be passed, the astronomy department will be moved into the new Physics building. "The plan to build the observatory in connection with the Physics building is still feasible. It will be very desirable because more classroom space will be available, instruments can be used for both astronomy and physics, and large sums of money will be saved," Professor Leavenworth said last night.

Massachusetts Tech Men Teach Convicts
Some students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology earn their way through school by going to jail, but they go there to teach the inmates.

Twelve Tech students have regular classes at the county jail. Three go every day, teaching English, arithmetic, algebra, and anything that the men wish to learn about.

NOTICES, MEETINGS AND EVENTS OF THE FUTURE
Outlines of activities for the winter quarter will be announced at the weekly meeting of the W.S.G.A. board today. Among the proposed plans are Monday dances, senior advisory discussion groups, and round tables on vocational subjects. Each department chairman of W.S.G.A. will disclose her tentative program at today's gathering.

Initiation ceremonies will be held by Delta Phi Delta, honorary art education fraternity, today in the art education department for Janet Linson, sophomore, and Mildred Dunning, senior. A theater party will follow the ceremony.

Library in Tokio Modelled After Minnesota's; Japan Treats Guests on Trip, Says Dr. Tilden

New Building an Imperial University Result of Librarian's Visit; Largest Pan-Pacific Congress Feted by Government; Minnesota Representative Studies Japanese Weeds

A library modelled after the plans of the library at the University of Minnesota is being erected in Tokio, Japan, for the Imperial university, Dr. Josephine E. Tilden of the botany department said yesterday after her trip as a representative to the Pan-Pacific Scientific Congress held in Japan.

The building is the result of a visit to Minnesota last year by Mr. Anesaki, librarian at Tokio. "Mr. Anesaki was impressed by the library here that he took back the plans, and the new building necessary after the recent earthquake and fire in Japan is almost identical in construction. The pillars are more numerous, however, due to the necessity of stability. Dr. Tilden stated. This was the third congress attended by Dr. Tilden as representative of the University. The others were held in Honolulu in 1920 and in Australia in 1923. This year's congress was by far the largest having 200 foreign and 200 Japanese delegates. Canada, United States, Australia, New Zealand, the East Indies, China, Russia, the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands, and the French, English and Portugal possessions of the Pacific were all represented.

\$75,000 Left in Ten Year Building Fund
Seventy-five thousand dollars is all that is left of the \$5,000,000 appropriation for a 10-year building program of the University, William T. Middlebrook, University controller, stated last night. The fund was to extend from 1919 to 1929.

The remaining money, Mr. Middlebrook said, will be kept for emergencies.

The removal of the Northern Pacific tracks from the campus took \$750,000 of the fund; the appropriations for the law, physics, bio-chemistry, and auditorium came close to \$2,000,000, and with numerous other smaller constructions took another \$1,500,000.

POLICE ATTEMPT TO LINK U. DENTAL LOSS WITH LOCAL DENTIST
Investigation of Dr. Johnson Case at Red Wing Fails to Clear Up Issue

INSTRUCTOR IS WORRIED BUT DOES NOT EXPLAIN
They have old museums and libraries which were untouched by the fire because of the old-fashioned moat which runs around many buildings. Tokio itself is built up again in a modern way, consisting of immensely wide and long buildings compared to which our big structures are small. They do not exceed seven stories in height, however, as a precaution against earthquakes.

In addition to attending the Pan-Pacific Scientific congress, which was held for three weeks during October and November, Dr. Tilden conducted research work of her own in the sea weeds of Japan. She confirmed her previous theory that profuse growth of weeds in the ocean is due to a damp, cloudy climate. "Sea weeds are used extensively as food on the island," she affirmed. "It is used in almost every dish and in several different forms."

Dr. Tilden's study of the distribution of sea weeds near Japan completes a series which has involved almost every part of the Pacific. She plans to publish her work in the near future.

FROSH'SOPH MIXER PLANNED FOR JAN. 15
Dance to be First Get-to-Gether of Junior College Classes

Freshmen and sophomores will mingle at the first sunlight dance of the winter quarter on January 15. The event is one of the two sponsored by the sophomore class.

The mixer marked the first dual dance of the junior college classes at Minnesota. Members of the two classes will be afforded an opportunity to meet each other, Leon Mears, chairman of general arrangements, stated.

Western novelties in prose, verse, and dance will be offered at the mixer. Members of the entertainment committee state that they have discovered a child prodigy whose talents will, at this mixer, be presented publicly for the first time.

Following are the sophomores appointed on committees to serve at the freshman-sophomore mixer. Leon Mears will have charge of general arrangements; David Wing, chairman of music, will be assisted by Sam Rogers and Rae Slingerman; Dean Graham, chairman of tickets, will be assisted by Lois Harvey, Ralph Merchant, and John Grill, members of the Freshman committee, will serve for the yearling class.

W. A. A. association at Texas university is sponsoring the singing of Christmas carols at the school.

Savage To Co-ed And Back to Type Goes Sorority Girl
From South Sea savage to sorority girl—and back again—is the stirring account of the life of Princess Tarhata Kiram of Manila, who was for a time a co-ed at the University of Illinois.

In fact when she returned to Manila, with the influence of the University still very much in evidence, with her hair bobbed and liberal ideas about the future of women in her head, one could have easily believed that she was permanently civilized, but the ennu of life back in the "old home town" in contrast to the social life at a university, with its moonlit yacht rides, numerous parties, movies and motor trips proved too great for her.

Consequently she is a living proof of the statement that "culture comes from within," for she has cast her reputation to the winds by violating the custom of allowing only four wives to one man by becoming the fifth wife of Datu Tahil.

Space Left for Only 200 More Juniors in Album Section of Gopher; Drive Opens
Spaces for only 200 more pictures of members of the Junior class are left in the junior album section of the 1926 Gopher, Robert Shay, Business manager of the Gopher, announced yesterday.

A last drive to round up the remaining of the class and finish the compiling of the section has been opened under the leadership of Edward Davidson and William MacRae who announce the final date to make appointments for pictures will be fixed sometime before mid-quarter. At present more than 900 spaces have been taken by juniors of the 1140 places allowed to members of the class in the Gopher.

"The Junior class has previously always been represented in the annual," William MacRae said, "and according to present indications all juniors who apply for appointments will not be able to have their pictures in the annual. More space will not be added to the junior section and it will be impossible to take more than the 200 pictures for which space still remains."

Appointments for pictures may be made at the post office anytime during the day. The pictures are 10 dollars a dozen which also includes the picture in the Gopher.

GUY STANTON FORD TO BE CONVOCATION SPEAKER THURSDAY

All-U Affair Under Auspices of University Military Department

DO UNIVERSITIES MAKE MEN IS SUBJECT OF ADDRESS
Members of R. O. T. C. Required to Attend Speech in Armory

"Do the Universities Make Men?" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the Graduate School, at the annual R. O. T. C. convocation to be held in the armory Thursday morning.

Innovative Policy
Selection of Dean Ford innovates the future selection of campus speakers for R. O. T. C. convocations, said Major Leutz, who is in charge of the annual military all-University gathering. There are enough prominent men on the campus to make the securing of outside speakers, as has been the policy during the past, unnecessary, he added.

It is expected—that all the deans of colleges and all administrative officials of the University will attend the military convocation so they may be presented to the members of the cadet corps, stated the major.

Members of the R. O. T. C. corps are required to attend the convocation. The usual penalty is attached for absences. The corps will appear at the convocation in uniform. Compulsory attendance has been the policy at the R. O. T. C. convocations in past years. Attendance will be taken at the door, as the men enter the armory hall, by means of slips which are to be dropped in baskets.

Applicants Turned Down
For the first time in the history of the R. O. T. C. at Minnesota applications for membership in the advanced drill corps that has exceeded those available so that at least a dozen men have been refused because of lack of offices, according to a report made by Capt. D. F. Pratt. "This increase in applicants for advanced drill corps membership shows a 'healthy' growth in the R. O. T. C. at Minnesota," stated Capt. Pratt.

STEVENSON UPHOLDS COLLEGE GRADUATES
Business Dean Answers Magazine Charges Against College-Trained Men

Eight reasons why college-trained men are better for business than others are given by Russell Stevenson, dean of the School of Business, in an answer to the charge made against college men by a prominent eastern business executive in the latest issue of the Success magazine. In his article, this executive states, "I have had my fill of college graduates and have made an absolute rule against hiring college men."

This executive charges that college men are naive, lazy, and incompetent; that they have false ideas of life, want more pay than they are worth, and believe themselves better than their fellows. He also charges that they are incapable of thought and do not want to serve apprenticeships.

In replying to this, Stevenson stated that this employer probably has had some unfortunate experiences with college-trained men who have been guilty of these charges, but that men of this type are not confined to the college out-put, but abound everywhere.

Dean Stevenson cited statistics to prove that all the larger corporations prefer college graduates to others, and are employing them constantly. They even make a canvass of the larger universities yearly in search of desirable talent, Dean Stevenson pointed out.

As a result of these reasons, Dean Stevenson declared, the nineteenth century notion that a college man is unfitted for business is dying hard.

MICHIGAN STUDENTS HELP TRY CHEATERS
Three Members to Sit With Faculty Group in Trials of Exam Dishonesty

With the appointment of three students of the Administrative Board of the faculty, the student body of the University of Michigan will have its first representation in disciplinary measures.

The students will act with the faculty in all cases of student dishonesty examinations and classes. Michigan students have never before had the privilege of student representation on disciplinary committees. If the present plan proves successful, it is planned to make it permanent.

Students were allowed to sit with the board because it was felt that the students would understand the causes from the angle of the students, and the discussion of the cases by the students would lend weight to the decisions.

A tunnel dug under the campus to relieve traffic congestion in the school grounds is being planned by Yale University.

Annual Farmers' and Homemakers' Course to Open Jan. 17; Prominent Figures Here for One-Week Course

Farm Bureau Federation Minnesota Crop Improvement and Livestock Breeders Groups Assemble; Evening Entertainment to Lead Color to Meetings

Featuring the programs of the Farm Bureau Federation Crop Improvement association and the Livestock Breeders, the thirteenth annual Farmers' and Homemakers' short course will get under way on Jan. 17 at the University Farm. Details for the entire week are being completed. A. V. Storm, director of short courses at the University Farm, announced last night.

Emphasis will be laid this year on the practical and scientific things necessary to the farmer and homemaker in order to better meet the changing economic conditions which they are called upon to face today, Director Storm explained.

Regular classes in some cases conducted by members of the University Farm faculty will extend from Jan. 17 to 22, and evening and noonday programs will be held throughout the week.

Coffey Main Speaker
Speakers of national prominence will be on hand to deliver the outstanding addresses of the week. Among this group will be L. S. Tenney, acting chief, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture; C. L. Burlingham, assistant manager, Breeders' Gazette, Chicago; and C. W. Pugsley, president of the Agricultural college, South Dakota.

W. C. Coffey, dean and director of the Department of Agriculture, will give the principal address at the homemakers' luncheon on Jan. 20, and President L. D. Coffman will also be at the University Farm during the week.

Officers To Be Named
Tuesday, Jan. 18, has been set aside as the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation day, and their program will include a welcoming address by Dean W. C. Coffey; an outline of the work of the federation by its president, J. F. Read; invocation by Dr. J. W. Holland, and several other features. Offices of the federation will also be filled during the convocation.

The Minnesota Crop Improvement association will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 19. Among the leading speakers for its program are E. E. Kirk, professor of field husbandry, University of Saskatchewan, and E. G. Booth, representative from the Saskatchewan department of agriculture. R. F. Crim, farm crops specialist connected with the agricultural extension division of the University of Minnesota, will discuss the question of sealed service in Minnesota.

Breeders' Meetings Booked
Prof. Andrew Boss, chief of the division of agronomy and farm management, has prepared instructional programs for the entire week. Subjects such as commercial fertilizer, plant diseases, and other agricultural problems, will be taken up.

All separate breeders' associations will hold their meetings on Thursday, Jan. 20, and on Friday they will unite for the annual convention of the Minnesota Livestock Breeders' association, one of the leading events of the week. Dr. C. L. Burlingham will give the principal address of the meeting.

Evening Entertainments
On Thursday evening a special livestock program will be presented at the livestock pavilion as part of the livestock breeders' program.

Noonday meetings and evening entertainments in the auditorium will be held throughout the short course. On Friday evening the climax will be reached at a big family dinner for the farmers and the university people. Over 1,500 farmers and home-makers are expected to assemble for the course.

CIGARETTE TAX IN S. D. OPPOSED BY W.C.T.U.
Legislation Passed to Provide State-Supported Educational Institutions

Opposition to the tax on cigarettes in South Dakota which is employed to provide a building fund for state supported educational institutions, has been registered by the W.C.T.U. and the State Council of Religious Education.

When legislators refused to appropriate funds for new buildings at the various state schools, some one proposed the tax on cigarette as a joke, and when all else failed, the tax solution was adopted.

As a result, when Minnesota and other state universities are dependent on the action of politicians in the legislature or in securing private endowments, the University of South Dakota has a continuous assured fund at its disposal.

Fraternities Showing Fine Spirit, Harmony, As Rushing Continues, Holman Declares
Fraternities now starting the third day of rushing of second-quarter freshmen are abiding by the rules of the inter-fraternity council, so far as he knows, reports Prof. William F. Holman, president of the organization.

Little dissatisfaction has been voiced on the recent changes in rushing rules. Recent changes are intended to make it impossible for women to aid in rushing and also to eliminate all down-town parties during the 10-day period. All violations are subject to a fine of \$100.

Satisfaction has been expressed by Professor Holman at the harmony with which fraternities have conducted their rushing period thus far. No reports of violence have been reported as yet, and Professor Holman expressed hope that there would be no change in this condition.

All reports of infraction of rules are referred to the inter-fraternity council, and any action that may be taken will be by the sanction of that body.

UNPAID AUDITORIUM PLEDGES MAY CHECK EARLY CONSTRUCTION
Fund of \$519,000 Must Be Collected by May 1st, for Initial Work

\$8,000 OF OUTSTANDING FUND COLLECTED IN MONTH
Withholding the payment of pledges on the auditorium fund beyond May 1, will delay prompt construction of the building, Fred B. Snyder, chairman of the Board of Regents, stated in a recent letter to the Greater University corporation.

"Contracts cannot be let until the money to meet the contract price is at hand. Pledges perfectly good but not paid cannot be used as cash in hand," Mr. Snyder stated.

To have the structure ready for the commencement of 1928 is the aim of the Greater University corporation, and for the realization of this goal, the \$519,000 outstanding in pledges which become due on May 1, must be collected, Mr. Snyder wrote in his letter to Thomas F. Wallace, president of the Greater University corporation.

Mr. Snyder explained that in order to have a completed structure it would be necessary to have on May 1, either in cash or bankable promises, \$1,000,000, the minimum cost of the auditorium.

Over \$8,000 was collected during December on the outstanding pledges, Ronald Manuel, assistant secretary of the corporation in charge of the payment of pledges, said yesterday in commenting on Mr. Snyder's letter.

Revised plans for the ground floor and front view of the auditorium were submitted by State Architect Johnston at the meeting of the Board of Regents on December 14, with the approval of the latest changes by Mr. Wallace, orders will be issued by the board for the completion of the plans and specifications for the immediate construction of the building, Mr. Snyder stated.

Hoosier Class Queens Denounced by W.S.G.A.
Co-ed cheerleaders at Indiana university are opposed by the W.S.G.A. of that school who termed the gyrations of the feminine cheerleaders "unladylike."

If the W.S.G.A. can convince the women's athletic association of the school to hold similar views, there will be only male cheerleaders next year.

Indiana has extended the equality of women idea even to cheerleaders for several years. Last year there were two co-ed cheerleaders.

DECK BOY JOBS ON VESSELS ABOLISHED
U. S. Shipping Board Acts to Construct Permanent Merchant Marine Organization

"We're in the Navy now" will no longer be the chant of college students who were wont to spend a pleasant vacation on board as a deck boy if the United States Shipping Board has its way. Nor will boys who have a hankering for the sea be able to ship as a deck boy in the hopes of working up to captain.

In making plans to improve the service the shipping board placed a deck boy on deck and another in the engine room in the hope that boys would thus be attracted to the life of a sailor and would eventually become valuable members of the merchant marine.

Experience has shown that this plan was demoralizing to the crews and hampered the building of a permanent organization.

CITY INITIATES NEW ACTION ON HOSPITAL ADDITION PROBLEM

New Committee of 16 Selected to Make Extensive Survey of City's Needs

COFFMAN RENEWS HOPE FOR ROCKEFELLER PLAN
Joint Committee, Including Entire Public Welfare Board, Meets Again Jan. 18

The first meeting of the joint committee for reopening negotiations for the acceptance of the Rockefeller Foundation offer and the building of a new city hospital on the University campus was held yesterday afternoon and the committee was organized for immediate action.

On motion of Pres. L. D. Coffman of the University, Alderman O. J. Turner, president of the city council, was elected chairman of the committee and extensive additional surveys arranged for in an attempt to bring out the facts of the hospital situation and place before the city council information necessary in acting upon the University's offer.

Reports Differ
The committee voted to have each member furnished with copies of the report of N. W. Elsborg, city engineer, and W. E. List, superintendent of the city hospitals, both of which were placed before the city council recently. The report of Mr. Elsborg maintained that the present General hospital can be enlarged and changed to care for the city's needs for some years to come. The report of Dr. List shows a need for immediate expansion.

In addition to these reports, it was voted to ask Dr. List for a complete report of the number of rest cases, contagious cases, maternity cases, and emergency cases at the General hospital on the 15th day of April, July, October, and December, 1926, to give an idea of the use made of the hospital by various types of cases during the last year.

16 Committee Men Now
It was also voted to include all the members of the public welfare board on the committee, instead of only a representative, as formerly. This will increase the membership to 16. The board is made up of Alderman Turner, F. E. Giebelhaun, C. H. Rudsdill, J. H. Chase, and M. U. S. Kjarlog. The five members representing the University board of regents are President Coffman, G. H. Partridge, Mrs. F. M. Warren, Dr. W. J. Mayo, and Fred B. Snyder. Drs. G. D. Head, J. D. Lyon, C. C. Kennedy, A. E. Hedback, and Arthur Hamilton represent the medical society and City Controller Dan. C. Brown the city board of estimates and taxation.

The joint committee will meet again January 18, when the various reports will be taken up.

STUDENTS INVITED TO BAND BROADCAST
First of Winter Series to Be Sent Over WLB From 5:30-6 P. M.

University students are invited to hear the University concert band broadcast its first program of the winter series today from 5:30 to 6 p. m. in the auditorium of the Music building.

The band will broadcast in its regular concert formation on the stage. Microphones placed near the conductor's stand, will pick up the music, which will be sent out over the University station, WLB. William T. McGillivray, assistant director of radio programs, will announce, seated at a separate microphone in the front of the stage.

The program will be opened by Illinois Loyalty, as this first concert has been dedicated to the University of Illinois. A request—from an alumnus, The Glow Worm by Flotow, will be played. Minnesota Ski-U-Mah, a pep song from the pen of Paul Oberg, Music school graduate, will be the first of a series of proposed fight songs. Radio listeners will send in their votes upon these, and the most popular one will be determined.



Martin E. Newell has been appointed editor-in-chief of the 1928 Gopher. He will be in complete charge of staff, will arrange all editorials, make-up, and general lay-out. He is a student in the department of journalism, and was a sophomore assistant on the publication last year.

HEADS GOPHER STAFF

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BUSINESS MANAGER Theodore Casey
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MONKEY, MONKEY
The Minnesota state legislature has just convened. One of the first bills which will be brought before it is the anti-evolution measure. This bill, if passed, will prohibit the teaching of evolution in the public schools of Minnesota.

Not long ago, Tennessee was made a laughing-stock by just such a measure. Its introduction in the Minnesota legislature will send a gale of laughter sweeping across the country. Its passage will bring a gasp of incredulity among its appearance on the statute books will make Minnesota its own international jest. Such a bill is an insult to intelligence. It is an insult to the men who propose it. It is an insult to any being who is capable of thinking. Any attempt to regulate the processes of thought by legislative action is so absurd as to merit the mockery such an attempt always receives.

The fundamentalist leaders have announced that similar measures will be introduced simultaneously into the legislatures of North Dakota, Montana, Kansas, Arkansas, and possibly Kentucky. In the Middle Ages, this might have received enthusiastic support. One may imagine the overwhelming fanatic fervor which might have greeted it. But we are not in the Middle Ages. Intellectual influences have predominated over emotional. And a bill such as that about to be presented is an anachronism and a joke.

A great deal of interest is being taken in the measure. People are watching its progress and awaiting its outcome with curiosity. For not a very large part of the state's population thought that a bill like the one that brought ridicule on Tennessee would ever come before the legislature of Minnesota.

We do not believe that the measure will get very far. We have too much confidence in the intelligence of the men who make up our legislature to think that they would support such a measure. The regrettable part of the affair is that they will be compelled to consider the bill at all.

Who gave the fundamentalists power to usurp all power and establish or propose control over man's most personal and most unassailable possession, thought? By what writ of high authority can they decree that all men shall believe? Whence came their authority to state what shall be taught in the schools and colleges, to limit the channels of thought, to impose on others their creed?

The measure is retrogressive, destructive, primitive. It would make the state one of the most backward. It would arouse again the laughter that greeted Tennessee, with a little surprise that two states in this country should be willing to brand themselves with the brand of intolerance and bigotry and blind prejudice. It would make the country wonder how another state could be so ready to accept the just ridicule that would be its portion.

Perhaps this is but a gesture, another attempt for publicity on the part of the fundamentalist leaders, knowing that the measure is not likely to meet with success. If it is, their little joke is going to have a success of gargantuan proportions in the laughter and mockery that will follow.

If the legislature has its usual intelligence, we are elating a will-o'-the-wisp. If the fundamentalists succeed in their defiance of sense and reason, we shall regret the success of the insult. But whatever the outcome, we do not believe that it will profoundly change the course of thought in Minnesota.

ever will, in regulating the mysterious processes that go on in the brain of man.

THAT FINICKY INFINITIVE
The insidious influence of modern liberalism has raised its threatening head in many a conservative camp, but no one expected to find it rearing its way through the archives of the philologists. There are strange rumors that unanny things are taking place deep within the lodges of the grammarians. In fact, we have heard that the last Old Grammarian is dead and that undertakers are preparing his funeral.

Be that as it may, with all rumors cast out of consideration, we know that the influence of popular usage—which always means laxity—are being permitted to influence the standards of literary and conversational expression. Most obvious of the signs of this tendency is the intimation from the precincts of the grammarians that it will soon be legal to split an infinitive, and that it will also be legitimate to reply "It is me" to father's stern voice when you come stumbling through the morning shadows.

We who are purists in theory—if not in practice—are much aroused by these reports. We have been taught to hold up our hands in horror at the sight of a split infinitive, and now, when we are attaining that degree of sensitivity which results from these little errors, we learn that the purists are to reveal all grounds for such a aversion. If is too, too much. We hope it is not true. If it is,

there will be many sad mourners at the Grammarian funeral, and none will be sadder than me.
We understand that someone has been found who read the Constitution of the United States so carefully that he has found therein a split infinitive and that that has been the starting point of this upheaval.
Of course, if there is anything to this rumor about the Constitution, it may be necessary for all law-abiding citizens to change their attitude on this matter of splitting infinitives. But, until it has been thoroughly established, we may live on in trembling hope.

A HUNDRED MILLIONS
The Minnesota legislature, now in session, will consider before long a proposal of the Board of Regents that the state create a hundred million dollar trust fund by special taxation, the interest to accommodate all future financial demands of the University.

Such a sum would yield, from a conservative investment, not less than six million dollars annually, considerably more than is being devoted to higher education in Minnesota at the present time, and a sufficient income for a long time—unless an unprecedented and unexpectedly rapid period of expansion sets in.

The creation of an endowment fund is the most satisfactory way of financing a permanent institution of learning. Though the proposal seems stupendous, it may prove to be the most practical means of support in the long run. Under the present state of affairs the Board of Regents is obliged to present a request for funds to the legislature at the end of every biennium. The constant possibility of a revised budget makes any program uncertain. With a constantly increasing student body and a continual effort to maintain research laboratories and library facilities at modern standards, the University's need for an increased allowance is imperative.

The idea of a trust fund for the University is not a new idea. Minnesota has already started such a fund, but it will never amount to more than five million dollars if the only source of income is to be from the taxation laid upon iron ore, and its beneficiaries will always be mainly dependent upon legislative appropriations for sustenance unless the sum is increased many fold.
Under the terms of the proposal which the Board is submitting to the legislature, the permanent endowment fund would be created by a graduated system of special taxation extending over a number of years. It could be perfected to a point where individual taxpayers would not be unduly charged. And if, at some time in the remote future, the income from this capital became inadequate, the fund could be increased to a sufficiently higher level to take care of the additional demands.

With this arrangement effected, the University would become financially independent, and the necessity for biennial demands upon the legislature would cease.

"ORGANIZED" BASEBALL
While the collegiate world of sport moves from event to event with the undisturbed regularity of a well-organized and well-regulated system, the outside sport world is troubled with storm signals which point to materially reduced gate receipts for the coming year. American as a nation has had a great affection for organized baseball. However the two words denoting the major league baseball leagues have been used, the word "baseball" has in the past, been the emphatic word. To the horror and amazement of the public, recent developments in the nature of a scandal have made the word, "organized" emphatic. The sinister meaning of the phrase has gone abroad, and is cannot help but have its corresponding effect on all major professional athletic contests.

Sports writers of the nation have shown an inclination to review the facts of the case as they are revealed, and from them demonstrate that the damage done is not nearly so great as to merit the uproar. They admit that a wrong has been done, but they adhere to a policy known to the jurist as "de minimus lex". The nationally known and nationally respected players have erred, but the appeal to the public is: what of it? They have been punished severely, and the sporting public should take no more notice.

As a nation, we are quick to condemn. It is unfortunate that the casual and common practices of the sport world, when subjected to piercing scrutiny, yield instances which have the flavor of criminal dishonesty. Yet such is the case, and if the scrutiny be continued and the intense critical light continue to play on every action of the professional athlete, that individual will soon come to a condition where he will be considered dishonest until proven otherwise. He will always be an object of suspicion. The professional athlete will become one of a class of potential criminals, with the corresponding danger of potentiality becoming actuality.

The possibility of such a situation existing reflects more on the public than it does on the players. It is difficult to imagine that the temper of a class of individuals has so changed that the public can expect the utmost of their skill only when under the observing eye of a harsh commissioner. If that condition has come, organized baseball, and all other organized professional sports, are tottering on the throne.

"HONORS"
(An editorial reprinted from the College News, Bryn Mawr College, Pennsylvania.)
A system of honors courses resembling that of English universities is receiving consideration from an increasingly large number of colleges. In some places it is already in force, in others, it is proposed for next year. For example, the student curriculum committees at Mt. Holyoke and at Haverford, the Barnard Bulletin informs us, are "urging a better opportunity for taking honors, and that certain academic privileges be accorded high grade work." Barnard itself is experimenting with honors.

Northwestern University is offering a modified form of honors. Independent study in their major subjects is to be fostered in certain students who have shown sufficient qualifications. These students are to be exempt from regular class attendance, and from regular examinations. They will be given a comprehensive examination at the end of the senior year.

At Smith, the Swarthmore Phoenix tells us the system works in this wise: "At the end of her sophomore year, a student having a general average of B, or exceptional grades in a particular department, may read for honors. If approved she begins reading intensively under special instructors. Examinations are given over the entire period of two years work, and a thesis is exacted. Those honoring in French, spend a year abroad studying."

Douglas Orr, ex-'27, from the University of Nebraska, describes the honors courses at Swarthmore: "About 50 juniors and seniors read for honors, being admitted at the beginning of the junior year with a B average. The work is done in a minor, a two-hour seminar every two weeks, a major, a two-hour seminar every week, and a special topic, also with a two-hour seminar every two weeks. The freedom from classes and lectures, while it means much more time for reading widely and thoroughly does not mean a lack of guidance and supervision; we are responsible to a board of examiners from other colleges who will question us at the end of two years. Honors work offers a chance for picking out an interesting field, and allied field, as well as a narrower field within the major and coming out at the end with something of a grasp of rather a broad field."

What does all this mean? It means that some colleges are no longer content to be degree-mills whose graduates will only be equipped with either a fair technical knowledge or a "general culture," and so in the position to get a good job. They are trying to get away from mass-standardized education back to scholarship.

The junior colleges, rapidly growing in number, will supply the demand for general culture, and their graduates will not be honored with an A. B. An A. B. ought to mean much more than it frequently does; it ought not to stand for so many subjects taken, so many lectures attended, so many quizzes passed, but for intelligent scholarship of an individual nature.

The University of Wisconsin has accepted a gift of \$9,000 annually for five years from the National Teachers' Seminary to be used in the enlargement of courses for training of teachers of German.

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Stiffy Sez: After all they'll be friends again 'bout next Wednesday night. So all we can do is wait and watch.

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Five groups to make choice: one egg and seven-lobes for size signs on labels.
FRESH, clean, finely made shirts—the quality kind—for another once-year event that reminds men who buy their own shirts and women who buy shirts for them that NOW is the time to fill 1927 shirt needs.
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Cotton Bloomers and Step-in Drawers at 50c, 79c and 1.00
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Cotton Crepe Pajamas at 1.39 and 1.75
Silk Undergarments
that are unusual values. Crepe de chine or Crepe Satin.
Silk Envelope Chemise at 2.75
Silk Step-in Drawers at 2.75
Silk Crepe de Chine Gowns at 3.95 and 5.00

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Values that are outstanding. Desired shades.
Rayon Vests at .79c
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Rayon Pajamas at 2.95
Rayon Slips at 1.95 and 2.95

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Odd and Soiled Garments at Price Reductions
An assortment of soiled and odd pieces taken from our regular stock.

University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

VOL. IX WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1927. NO. 59

NOTICE
There will be a meeting of the Administrative Committee of the Senate on Wednesday, January 5, 1927, at ten-thirty o'clock, in the regents' room, Administration Building.
Office of the President.

NOTICE
Notices for the Official Daily Bulletin will be received at the President's office only through the offices of the deans or other corresponding administrative officers, who will be responsible for preparing the copy for their respective units for the printer.
The latest hour which notices can be accepted for use the following day is 2:30 p. m.
Office of the President.

NOTICE TO DEPARTMENTS
"Request for Transfer of Funds" (Comptroller Form 1) should be forwarded first to the Office of the Comptroller. A number of departments are sending them directly to the President's Office.
W. T. Middlebrook, Comptroller.

ADDRESS BOOK
Members of the University staff who failed to submit their directory cards in time for the fall quarter address book may be included in the winter supplement if the following information is submitted before 12 A. M. January 8th. 1. Name in full. 2. College. 3. Position or rank. 4. Office on the campus (building and room number). 5. Minneapolis or St. Paul address. 6. Telephone number. 7. New or old appointment. 8. Married or not.
Blank forms for this information may be obtained from the Registrar's office, if desired.
This office will assume no responsibility for errors in directory information submitted by telephone.
R. M. West, Registrar.

Directory cards for the winter quarter supplement to the University Address Book have been placed in the post office boxes of all new students. Please fill these out and turn in at the Registrar's office, Information Window. No cards can be accepted after 5 p. m., Wednesday, January 5th.
R. M. West, Registrar.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS RECEIVING CONDITIONS IN THE FALL QUARTER
Students who received conditions during the fall quarter and who are permitted to remove the same according to college regulations by passing the second quarter of the same course must secure a permit slip from the General Information window of the Registrar's office. These slips must be turned in at the college windows before the date of the examination.
R. M. West, Registrar.

LOCKER NOTICE
Students who wish to secure lockers in the Old Library, New

Library or Fowell Hall may get the same by applying at window 24, Registrar's office, Friday, January 7th, at 1:00 P. M. Students must present their fee receipts.
R. M. West, Registrar.

LOCKER NOTICE
Students having locker keys for lockers in the New Library, Old Library or Fowell Hall, and who will not need these keys, are urged to turn them in at the Registrar's office, window 24.
R. M. West, Registrar.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE, AND THE ARTS.
Art Appreciation I which is scheduled to meet in 114 Fowell Hall, IITW will meet IITW Engineering Auditorium.
Animal Biology
Course 110w, Experimental Zoology, will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, January 5th.
D. E. Minnich.

MEDICAL SCHOOL.
Pathologic Clinical Seminar
Wednesday, January 5, 1927. 104 Anatomy.
The significance of escape of sterile bile into the peritoneal cavity.
Dr. O. H. Wangenstein.

CHILD WELFARE 50w
The course in C. W. 50w, "Nursery-School Methods" will meet VI, M. W. F. in room 502, Dentistry Bldg., as announced in the Bulletin. It is not to be shifted to any other hour.
John E. Anderson.

GRADUATE SCHOOL.
The preliminary examination of Frederick J. Weersing, candidate for the Ph. D. degree, Major Educational Administration, minor Educational Psychology, will be held Friday, January 7, 1927 in Room 214 Old Library Bldg. at 1:30 P. M.
Examining Committee: Dr. Kees, chairman, Professors Miller, Van Wageningen, Egelhardt, Dean Kelly, Dean Haggerty, Professors Paterson, Bruckner, Woodrow, Dean Johnston.
Guy Stanton Ford, Dean.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.
Agricultural Microbiology.
Course 209w, Carbohydrates, will be given on MWF at the 5th hour, instead of 7:30 at the 2nd hour.
J. J. Williams.

JOURNAL CLUB
The Journal Club of the Department of Animal Biology will meet in Room 211 A. B. at 4:30 p. m., Wednesday, January 5. All interested are cordially invited to be present.
Reports on the Scientific Meetings will be given by Drs. Heston, Minnich and Riley.
W. A. Riley.

THREE INSTRUCTORS GO TO SPEECH MEET

Morse, Rarig, Mrs. Seybolt Read
Papers at Convention
in Chicago.

Three members of Minnesota's public speaking department read papers at the eleventh convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech which was held Dec. 28, 19 and 30 at Chicago. Those representing Minnesota were Mrs. O. T. Seybolt, Prof. Frank M. Rarig, and Wayne L. Morse.

More than 300 delegates from all parts of the country were registered for this convention, making it the largest gathering ever held by the national association.

Mrs. Seybolt gave her paper Dec. 29 on problems in the teaching of acting, in which she emphasized the need for courses in acting. Professor Rarig read his paper entitled "The Relation Between Ultimate Sanctions and Survival Drives in Organized Political Groups," on Dec. 30. He pointed out that we have stereotyped language patterns in speech which stir up emotional sets. It is the business of the effective speaker to utilize these sanctions in accomplishing his purpose, he said.

The Use of the Motion Picture Camera in Teaching Speech, was the title of Mr. Morse's speech.

Want Ads

Classified rates 2c per word. Minimum charge 20c each insertion. No insertions made unless accompanied with cash. Classified advertisements must be in the Daily Business Office, Old Library, before 4 p. m. of day before date of publication.

A stated communication of University Lodge, No. 218, A. F. & A. M., will be held at Freemason's Hall, 402, Thirteenth avenue, S. E., Wednesday, January 5th, at 7:30 p. m. Harold H. Hunt, Master.—J-5.
MARCEL 50 CENTS, at Doll. House, 319 14th Ave. S. E. Dins. 6547.

THE FOLLOWING books are for sale and may be had at the Minnesota Daily business office: Principles of Marketing, Clark; Advertising Procedure, Kleppner; Effective Speaking, Phillips; Narratives & Lyric Poems for Students, Seward; Applied Business Correspondence, Watson; Commercial Research, Ducon; Applied Eugenics, Popper & Johnson; Judging Human Character, Hollworth; The Wealth & Income of the People of the United States, King; Problems & Exercises, Paton & Stevenson; A Course in Philosophy, Conger; The Administration of Industrial Enterprises, Jones; Financial Policy of Corporations, Smith, Overton, Gilbert, Denniston, Bryan, Allen; An Approach to Business Problems, Shaw; Accounting Theory and Practice, Keater.

IF ANYONE has a copy of the Minnesota Daily for Sept. 30 or Nov. 13, please bring them to the Minnesota Daily Business office.

517 11TH AVE. S. E.—2-3 model furnished rooms, kitchenette. Reasonable. Near University. Dins. 0499.—J-5.

ROOMS FOR MEN half block from Army. 320-17th Ave. S. E.

800-4th St. S. E., Nicely furnished parlor and above suitable for two or three. Dins. 8523.

FOR RENT—Single room, girl student, 7 blocks from campus, 1 block from Como and Inter-Campus lines. 937-17th Ave. S. E. Phone DI. 6807.

TWO LENS microscope for sale. Call Ma 9498, 427 Wash. Ave. So.—F-7.

SPECIAL WAX MARCELS 50 CENTS. 821 5th St. S. E. Dins. 9412.—J-10.

NICELY furnished room, close to University. 821 5th St. S. E. Dins. 9412.—J-10.

WANTED—Pianist lady or gentleman having time to practice with violinist in mutual interest with business in view. Experience desired but not necessary. Send phone number to Daily 402.—J-5.

PLEASANT warm room for one or two boys. Kirasage apts, flat 5. Dins. 3451.—J-9.

LARGE furnished room with alcove, \$20, at 1612 6th St. S. E. Gladstone 7164.—J-6.

WANTED—Conger's Course in Philosophy. Minnesota Daily Bus. Office.

FOR SALE—Beckhart's Discount Policy of the Federal Reserve. Minnesota Daily Business Office.

WANTED—Faulkner's "American Economic Hist." Robinson's Cases on Public Utilities. P. O. 9205.—J-5.

FOR SALE—Engineer's instruments. Student's complete set cheap. Call Walnut 3440.—J-6.

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35 STUDENTS HERE BRITISH CITIZENS

Manitoba Has Greatest Representation of Eight Canadian Provinces

Educators Rely Too Much on Texts, Says President of London Board.

The United Kingdom is represented in the Graduate school by 35 students from eight provinces in Canada, the English Isles, Australia and Africa.

There are seven students from Manitoba, four each from Alberta and Saskatchewan, one each from Ontario, St. Johns, British Columbia, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick, two from England, one each from Wales, Scotland, and Australia, and four from South Africa. The majority of the students are taking work at the farm campus.

Alan Ed Treloar, who hails from Sydney, Australia, is completing requirements from the Doctor of Philosophy degree in Agricultural Bio-Chemistry.

The three English students are Fred Foreman of Suffolk and Frank Garner of Cambridge, and Thomas J. Jones of Longior, Wales. Mr. Jones holds the Commonwealth scholarship in Physics. John G. Garner is from Scotland.

The four students from South Africa are Seymour E. Moon of Congo on the West coast, James M. Fingley of Pretoria, Victor E. Pinkham of Simonstown, who is president of the University Cosmopolitan club, and Stephanus J. deSwart, of Kroustad, who has recently returned home, where he will complete his Master of Arts degree.

Teaching English is the most important task in educating children today, said Lord Eustace Perey, president of the London board of education, in a course of lectures at Cambridge university recently, and because of that fact the problems in teaching English outnumber those in every other subject.

Not only does the training in English which children receive influence their use of the English language, and thus affect the whole character of public life, but it has a far-reaching effect on the life of people both in the community and personal relations of life.

However, the very fact that the teaching of English tends to train individual taste and thus enables students to develop judgment as to what is the froth and what the true eloquence in the everyday atmosphere of speech and talk which characterizes this age is the thing which will cause it to remain for a long time the paramount subject in education, serving as a background for life.

Mines Experiment Station May Be Means of Establishing Billion Dollar Industry from Pig Iron Production

Two Phase Process Indicates Feasibility of Wholesale Manufacture of Low Grade Steel; State to Gain \$15.00 Per Ton Directly.

Minnesota may be in possession of a billion dollar industry as a result of experiments with pig iron that have been conducted by the University mines experiment station.

Manufacture of pig iron on an extensive scale may be possible, according to E. W. Davis, director of the experiment station. Successful experiments of a chemical and metallurgical nature have been conducted, and commercial application is all that will be necessary to complete the project.

"There is every reason to believe that the process should be a success," stated Mr. Davis, "making it possible to turn iron ore into pig iron at low costs here in the state, utilizing great fields of low-grade ore, and shipping the product east instead of loading the raw ore for treating in the east." It will take another year to complete entirely the experiments.

As a result of the experiments, the state will be able to turn its ore into pig iron to be sold at \$20 a ton, instead of selling it as waste-loaded ore for \$5 a ton.

The process which has been perfected consists of two parts. The first operation is the production of metallic iron from ore and carbon, heated in a retort. In the second part of the process, the ore is freed from impurities, and carbon is introduced into the ore for practical purposes.

The process is not an entirely new one, Mr. Davis stated. It is merely a simplification and modernization of the method used 2,000 years ago.

Although most of the ore used for this experiment was taken from the Mesaba range, ores of most magnetic deposits at the western end of the state can be satisfactorily treated. Minnesota is reported to have enough low-grade iron ore to last the world for 1,000 years, and the new process will help to make the mining of this material commercially possible.

Having received a special appropriation for the biennium of \$15,000 a year from the 1925 legislature, the staff of the mines experiment station spent a year planning the furnaces which would do the work. They were built last spring and have been running since midsummer. Almost 50 tons of metallic iron will be made.

Following the success of the experiments, W. R. Appleby, dean of the school of mines, will seek \$18,000 a year for the next two years to continue experiments in direct reduction and \$15,000 a year for experiments with manganese and other low-grade ores.

The experiment has also proved that North Dakota lignite, after being charred, is a splendid fuel for use in the direct conversion of ore into iron with out smelting in a blast furnace.

Wisconsin Singers to Get European Trip

The Men's Glee Club of the University of Wisconsin will make a summer tour of Europe, which will include the principle cities of western Europe. Passage has been booked on a Red Star line steamship, and the late of sailing announced as June 25.

Prof. Swinney, conductor of the club, said that it was his intention to choose the 32 best voices from the concert clubs of the past three years to compose the personnel of the club which will make the trip.

The cities in which concerts will be given are London, Oxford, Cambridge, Birmingham, Manchester, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Ostend, Brussels, Paris, and The Hague. Appearances will also be made at several large cities on the way from Madison to the port of embarkation.

BOSTON TECH RIOT CELEBRATORS FREED

Difficulty of Identifying Leaders Causes Supreme Court to Dismiss All.

As an aftermath to the disturbance created by students at Massachusetts Tech the night preceding Field day, when Boston Commons was aroused by the shouts of celebrating students, those arrested for the disturbance were freed of all charges.

Freshman and sophomores opened the celebration with an attack on the sophomore banquet. The victors and the vanquished then joined forces and staged an impromptu peace celebration on the streets of Boston that took on the aspects of a war.

Celebrating students moved Ford upon the sidewalk if they insisted on driving into the lines of students, and awnings were torn down. Theaters and restaurants that were invaded suffered the most.

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ALL good resolutions start, and often end, "... beginning tomorrow". But commence the Shredded Wheat habit tomorrow and the chances are your grandson will still be carrying on. For Shredded Wheat is that kind of a food; rich in all the body-building, mind-stimulating whole wheat elements you need—and rich in captivating flavor, too.



Try Shredded Wheat today with hot milk or cold, or enjoy it with your favorite fruit for a real cereal feast.



SHREDDED WHEAT

MAKE IT A DAILY HABIT

Gophers Face Michigan and Indiana in Three-Day Period

INVADERS REGARDED AS MOST POWERFUL BIG TEN QUINTETS

Minnesota Reserve Strength to Be Factor in Saturday, Monday Clashes

WOLVERINES AVERAGE SIX FEET PER PLAYER

By Bob Mueller.

Confronted with the gigantic task of facing two of the most powerful quintets in the western conference in a short three-day period, Minnesota's basketball team plunged into renewed practice activity at the Kenwood armory last night.

Michigan, represented by a husky aggregation which boasts of five regulars over six-feet tall, will oppose the Gophers Saturday. Indiana, recognized as an outstanding favorite for the Big Ten title, will be the Monday opponent.

Coach Harold Taylor spent much time with his reserve material last night. In a strenuous series, such as the Michigan and Indiana clashes promise to be, frequent substitutions will be necessary to keep the Gophers going at top speed in both games.

Saturday Lineup Uncertain.

Who will compose the Minnesota starting lineup Saturday will not be known until after the week's practice sessions. Besides the quint which started against Illinois, composed of Nydahl, Stark, Ottersness, Mason and Strand, Coach Taylor has Tuttle, Tatham, Gay, Craddock, MacKinnon, Sundberg, Tauer and Hayercraft to use as reserves.

Michigan's six-foot quintet includes the versatile Oosterbaan and Captain Chambers at forwards; McCoy, center; and Harrigan and Patje, guards. Minnesota holds a 28-17 victory over Michigan in last year's race. Several of the Wolverines who will play here Saturday were members of the 1926 team.

Harrigan is one of the most phenomenal guards of the conference, while McCoy is lauded as a center "find". The lanky tipoff man is shifted to back guard as soon as the ball is in play. Michigan has a 34-13 victory over Minnesota State to its credit this year. The Ann Arbor quint also downed Cornell, 20-23, and scored an impressive victory over Syracuse.

Indiana Most Formidable

Indiana, rated as the most dangerous contender for conference honors, boasts of a team in which every man is a good shot. In the recent clash with Kentucky, every one of the 10 Wolverines who played netted at least one field goal.

The Hoosier lineup is made up of Beckner and Krueger, forwards; Sibley, center, and Winston and Correll, guards. Beckner gained positions on almost all all-conference selection last year, and Sibley and Krueger are regarded as two of the most talented floor men in the middle west.

Indiana has run up a list of lofty scores in the practice tilts thus far. The Dean team defeated DePauw, 44 to 20; Franklin, 27-17; and Kentucky, 28-19. Scoring comparisons indicate that Franklin defeated Wisconsin, 27-24.

Gopher Gridders Are Honor Guests Tonite

Tonight is the night! Nine hundred Minneapolis citizens will give tribute to Minnesota's 1926 football team at the testimonial banquet arranged for the gridders and Dr. Spears by the Minneapolis city council at the Nicollet hotel.

A full evening of entertainment is planned for the Gophers and the banqueters. A long list of speakers will tell the boys how proud the Twin Cities and the state as a whole are of them. Several vaudeville acts have been provided for the football men by downtown theaters. Dancing will follow the banquet.

Campus ticket sales will continue at Stuffy's Gopher today. The price of the tickets is three dollars.

WARM TEMPERATURE HALTS PUCK DRILL

Northrop Field Rinks Need Flooding; Coach Iverson Holds Chalk Talks

Warm winds, arising in the last two days and rendering the Northrop field hockey rinks unfit for play, have caused the temporary curtailment of the Gophers' puck practice. The two sheets, which before had been in excellent condition, are at present covered with small ice, and are at present covered with small ice to again flood the rinks to put them back in their former shape.

Weather forecasts state that the balmy temperature will continue but with the mercury taking a slight drop. Meanwhile Coach Iverson is holding chalk talks, embracing every detail of the puck game.

Joe Brown, stick wielder from Saskatoon, has been nursing a minor leg injury, but is ready for practice at any time. Thus far there have been no serious casualties on the Minnesota squad.

I-M Department to Use Marshall Gym

W. R. Smith, intramural director, announces that he has acquired the use of the Marshall high school boys' gymnasium for intramural basketball games two nights each week. The basketball program has become so extended that the department was forced to secure courts outside of the campus to accommodate all the quints entered.

The intramural department will use the Marshall facilities on Monday and Thursday of each week from 7:30 to 10 p.m. In addition to the Marshall gym, Mr. Smith has arranged for the use of the University Baptist church gymnasium on Thursday nights from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball Season Opens Today

Basketball practices for women's class teams begin at 4:30 tonight in the women's gymnasium. All girls who hope to obtain positions on any of the teams are urged to be present at this initial meeting. Practice periods will proceed as follows: Monday and Wednesday for seniors and sophomores; Tuesday and Thursday for juniors and freshmen.

GOPHERS LEAD BIG TEN IN 13 SEASONS' FOOTBALL OFFENSE

Minnesotans Second in All-Games Scoring Record; Michigan Heads List

MICHIGAN, CHICAGO ARE LEADERS ON DEFENSIVE

Minnesota, ranking seventh in games won and lost, and Iowa, in fifth place on the same basis, have had the most powerful football offenses in the Western conference in the years 1913-1926 inclusive, except for the war season of 1918. Counting games with Big Ten foes only in those years, the Gophers have averaged 15.0 points per contest, and the Hawkeyes 14.7 points.

Curiously, Michigan, which tops the league in games won and lost, and Chicago, the runner-up in that respect, were first and second also on the basis of the best defenses. The Wolverines held their Western conference foes to a modest average of 6.4 points per game and the Maroons were stingy at 6.9 points per contest.

Bearing out the fact that all but three of the Big Ten teams have won 50 per cent or more of their games within the Western conference, seven of the 10 have scored more points per conference game than their opponents. Northwestern, Purdue and Indiana were the exceptions in both instances.

Gophers Sixth in Defense

On the basis of all games, within and without the conference, Michigan had the best offensive and the tightest defense, scoring 2,384 points to 543 for the combined opposition in 103 games, and averaging 23.1 points to 5.3 Minnesota was runner-up on the offense with 1,900 points in 92 games for an average of 20.7, and Ohio State in the 13 seasons put up a defense almost as airtight as that of the Wolverines, holding the combined opposition in 97 games to an average of 5.4 points per contest.

Conference Teams Down Outsiders

In hanging up a mark of 810 against their combined non-conference foes, the 10 Big Ten teams won 257, lost 56 and tied 14 contests. In so doing they rolled up 9,545 points to 2,050 for the opposition, or better than three touchdowns per game margin. The Big Ten teams averaged 29.2 points per game to 6.3 points for their opponents.

Including games with Western conference opponents only, the standing is:

Team	Games	Total Score	Opps' Total Score	Avg. Score	Avg. Opps' Score
Minnesota	57	856	615	15.0	10.8
Iowa	55	780	636	14.2	12.0
Michigan	38	552	242	14.5	6.4
Illinois	68	821	473	12.1	7.0
Ohio State	58	684	408	11.8	7.0
Chicago	75	811	518	10.8	6.9
Wisconsin	63	632	543	10.0	8.6
Northwestern	65	487	1,152	7.5	17.7
Purdue	55	341	743	6.2	13.5
Indiana	50	303	939	6.1	18.8

Including all games, the standing is:

Team	Games	Total Score	Opps' Total Score	Avg. Score	Avg. Opps' Score
Michigan	105	2,384	543	23.1	5.3
Minnesota	92	1,900	786	20.7	8.5
Iowa	94	1,887	973	20.1	10.4
Ohio State	97	1,798	626	18.5	6.4
Illinois	96	1,584	591	16.5	6.2
Wisconsin	94	1,508	652	16.0	6.7
Indiana	94	1,238	1,265	13.2	13.5
Chicago	94	1,234	629	12.6	6.7
Purdue	94	1,164	1,032	12.4	11.0
Northwestern	94	1,115	1,240	11.9	14.3

I-M Independent Ice Race to Be Arranged

Any group of men on the campus who wish to play hockey in the intramural divisions may do so by signing at the office of W. R. Smith, on the second floor of the armory. An independent puck league has been organized for the benefit of those who do not belong to fraternities.

Call Made for Track Manager Candidates

With the opening of the indoor track season, there has been issued from Coach Sherman W. Finger's office a call for track manager candidates to compete for the position of track manager. The selection is made at the close of the season in June.

Selection of the track manager is based on work done, grades and ability. Those desiring to try out for the position should report to Coach Finger, or Oswald Gjerath, track manager, or Allen Mortenson, assistant track manager, in the north tower of the stadium any afternoon.

Squashball, Handball Entry Cards Posted

Registration cards for squashball and handball singles and handball doubles have been placed on the intramural bulletin board in the post office. All men who care to enter these tournaments should register on these cards some time this week. Gold and silver medals will be awarded the winners and runners-up.

Hockey has just been made a major sport at Yale, while it has been a major sport at Minnesota for three years.

Dayton Men's Store

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