

# The Minnesota Daily

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Number 69

## MASQUERS PRESENT "HOBSON'S CHOICE" AT 8:30 TONIGHT

Cast Have Long Records of Past Dramatic Experience in Other Schools

PROCEEDS TO BE USED TO START PRIZE FUND

Play Is First Masquer Production of the Year—More to Follow Soon

Tonight at 8:30 sharp the curtain will rise on the Masquers' production of "Hobson's Choice" by Harold Brighouse. The cast without exception have splendid records of past dramatic work, and have been cast with special care by Miss Ariel Macnaughton, the coach.

### Presentation Delayed.

It will be the first Masquer production of the year and one that has been chosen by the federated teachers of St. Paul for presentation in that city on February 11 and possibly 10, also. Due to numerous complications the play has been delayed in its presentation, till this date but will in all probability be followed soon by another play or series of one-act plays early in March.

The Masquers' policy of making the plays entirely the work of Masquer members will be adhered to even more strictly in the coming productions, and very probably the one-act plays will be written, acted, directed and staged entirely by Masquer members, or campus playwrights. In this way all the benefits of experimentation and self-expression will accrue to the members of the clubs.

### To Establish Prize Fund.

The proceeds, if any, from "Hobson's Choice" will be devoted to the establishment of a prize fund to stimulate the writing of plays and individual expression of staging ideas.

Edith Sondgaard who plays the leading role of Maggie, is a member of the Studio Players and spent the entire summer on chautauqua work. Roman, "Bud" Bohmen of St. Paul Central high school and a member of the Garrick club, will play Mr. Hobson.

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## Junior College Plan Favored By Alumni

Editorial in Weekly Comments Favorably on Coffman's Program For Relieving Congestion.

The plan of President Coffman for the establishment of junior colleges throughout Minnesota to relieve the conditions at the University is being supported by the General Alumni association. An editorial, commenting favorably on the program, appears in the weekly issue of the Alumni Weekly, which appeared yesterday.

"President Coffman is not neglecting to drive home the junior college idea whenever he has the opportunity," the article reads. "Every county in the state is financially able to support a junior college," he declares. "The schools would relieve immeasurably the top-heavy situation in the present educational enrollment by subtracting the source of the jam. As the situation now stands, the freshmen classes are by far the most crowded. Eliminate the freshmen and sophomore years from the state university, and there would be not only space to grow in physically, but more space to grow in mentally as well."

## Cosmopolitans' Flag Ceremony Saturday

The Cosmopolitan club will hold a flag ceremony Saturday noon at the Minnesota Union. This meeting will be the first of a series at which various foreign groups will present flags of their countries to the club. American, Swedish, French, English, Japanese, Norwegian, and Philippine flags have been promised for future meetings. Tomorrow, T. C. Lin, student in the school of mines, will present a Chinese flag which will be accepted in behalf of the club by H. A. Erikson, of the Physics department. Efforts are being made that the Cosmopolitan club may have a complete collection of foreign flags before the International Revue which takes place April 15, 1921.

Freshman presidents of all colleges are called to attend a brief meeting today at 12:20 in 209 Mechanic Arts building.

## W.S.G.A. Gives Competitive Play Today at Shevlin

Each Class to Be Represented in Fete for All-U Girls—Big Sisters Sponsors

University girls will convene today for the first time this quarter, in an all-university festival, planned by W. S. G. A. for the freshmen. The entertainment, in the form of a competitive play—with each class presenting one act and attempting to outdo the other classes in originality, will be given in Shevlin hall from 4:30 o'clock to 6:00 o'clock this afternoon. The Big Sisters are sponsoring the fete. Elaborate preparations have been made and an extensive program will be presented, according to reports issued from Shevlin hall authorities.

### All Classes Represented

Each class has been given one department of Vanity Fair magazine as a background for its act. The amateur actors will visualize for the audience certain fashions, bits of drama, snatches of song, exhibits of art and well known advertisements popular in Vanity Fair. The audience will judge which of the classes presents the most clever performance. Allotment of the different departments follow:

Freshmen, fashion department; sophomore, art and music department; juniors, dramatics department; seniors, advertising department.

### Latest Fashions to be Seen

Gowns for all occasions will be worn by the freshman models. Latest fashions have been designed exclusively for this entertainment, it is reported. Marcel and coiffeur effects of the last word will be presented, according to the freshman committee. Sport costumes, bathing outfits, evening creations—short, all attractive, modern clothes necessary in the parliament of dress will be paraded before the assemblage.

Futurist art lovers are awaiting the sophomore's exhibit of modern paintings and repertoire of songs. The dramatic touch has been faithfully rehearsed by the junior girls. Their Scotch skill is expected to be worthy of overtown critic's attention, it is rumored. The seniors pantomime reproductions of famous advertisements will be, according to the general entertainment committee, worthy of professional praise. Following the Vanity Fair program, a mock track meet will be staged. Refreshments will be served with Mrs. Jessie Ladd presiding.

### Class Spirit to be Fostered

This program has been arranged with the object in view of introducing the new freshmen girls to the upperclassmen. Class spirit is the keynote, and the necessity of cooperation, friendly aid and the purpose of

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## Vaccinations Against Smallpox Numerous

Vaccinations are increasing daily, and practically every student who has not been previously vaccinated, or a victim of smallpox is waiting his turn at the University Health Service, it was reported today. The students who have contracted the disease are isolated at the University Farm hospital. No new cases have developed within the last several days. Students, members of the faculty, and university employees will be vaccinated free of charge at the University Health Service from 8:00 to 12:00 a. m. and 1:00 to 5:00.

## "U" High Grads Give Dinner Dance Tonight

Alumni and present seniors of the University high school will meet tonight at Shevlin hall for the first annual dinner dance. An interesting program has been arranged. The principal object of the meeting is to be the formation of a permanent "U" High Alumni association.

Miss Rewey Belle Inglis of the faculty, will be toastmaster and short talks will be given by representatives of the various classes.

## Additional Pay For Board Men Received

A supplementary payroll for Federal Board checks has been received and students on this roll may receive their checks on calling at the office, room 245½ Chemistry building, J. C. House, coordinator, announced today.

## Blakey Elected Head of State Tax Association

Organization of Tax Men Choose School of Business Professor For President—Session Favored State Income Tax

Professor R. G. Blakey of the School of Business was elected president of the State Tax association yesterday at the close of its annual two day session in St. Paul. The association includes in its membership county auditors, county assessors, boards of county commissioners, business men and the tax commission. The meeting which closed last night was the fifth annual one of the organization.

The purpose of the association is to educate tax men of the state and to receive and consolidate their recommendations on tax matters. During the conference in St. Paul they recommended that the tonnage tax be settled by the legislature without a referendum vote by the state. This also recommended the passage of a state income tax which was turned down by the legislature at the last session.

## Pianist Believes War Music Coming

Moiseiwitsch Predicts Compositions of Merit—Gives Interview to Minnesota Daily

"The effect of the war upon the composition of music will result in works equally as great as those produced in the world of literature," Benno Moiseiwitsch, Russian pianist, who played in the third number of the University concert course, Wednesday night, said in an interview given to the Minnesota Daily yesterday.

Upon being asked whether the war has had as great an effect upon the composition of music as upon literature, Mr. Moiseiwitsch replied that equally great works would be forthcoming. "The composer, though, unlike the poet, cannot drop down his thoughts as they come to him. He must work them over in his mind, live with them, and then some day he will study them out on paper," he said. "He thought the war was still too recent to have produced much in composition." Commenting upon the musical situation in Russia, he said most of the great musicians had been driven out of the country. Concerts given there now are free and the attendance is phenomenal. In one instance, a modern Russian symphonic poem, of very difficult grasp, was so well received on the first rendition that it had to be repeated. "The Russian peasant is like no other," he said. "He is born with an appreciation for music."

Mr. Moiseiwitsch, a Russian by birth, has spent most of his life in England.

"There was more music in England during the war than at any other previous time. During the same period, Australia was in a state of musical isolation. In these five years there were no great musicians to appease the appetite of the Australians." Mr. Moiseiwitsch was the first great artist to visit the far off continent.

"They were hungry for music," he said. "I played to packed houses at all performances. This shows what a vital part music plays in the life of every individual." When the embargo was lifted, Australia, which has a total population of only five million, (slightly more than half as large as New York) supported Mr. Moiseiwitsch in an astounding manner. In only four cities in four months time, he gave forty-nine recitals.

## Pinafore Planning "Progressive Mixer"

Pinafore, sophomore girls organization, will entertain at a progressive mixer in the assembly room of Shevlin hall, Thursday, Jan. 27, from 4:00 to 6:00. Sophomore girls are asked to keep the date open.

Committees have announced that the affair will be in the form of a "mixer," and that everyone, not acquainted when arriving will most assuredly be when leaving.

Tickets will be 30 cents apiece. Ruth Cranston has charge of the ticket sale and Marion Barclay of general arrangements.

## Players Secure Honor Dramatic Society For "U"

"Honorary Fraternity Assured," President Announces. Choice of Two

"The honorary dramatic fraternity of the Minnesota campus is assured," Arthur Motley, president of Players said today. Deaf Nicholson recently signified his approval, as did the department of public speaking a short while ago. Either Theta Epsilon Phi or Pi Epsilon Delta, the two largest and strongest dramatic fraternities in the United States, will install a chapter at Minnesota.

### Choice of Two Societies.

The Players have been in constant correspondence with the secretaries of both fraternities, and it now remains as merely a matter of choice as to which one will have a chapter here. It will be decided upon some time during the week.

### Petition to be Signed.

In order to bring a chapter here, a petition will have to be signed, after which the chapter can be established. The date of establishing will take place in about a month. In order to install it, there must be two faculty members from the department of public speaking and nine active members as charter members. The charter members will be chosen solely on merit. Later, any one can judge who has a certain number of points. Coaching or directing a play will call for four points, stage manager for three, but there must be a total of twelve points. The vote of the chapter will be necessary for admission.

### Dinner Dance Feb. 4.

The Players will hold a dinner dance Feb. 4, over-town, probably at Minnesota club. This affair will be held for club members only.

They will offer their spring production March 4 and 5. The play has not yet been decided upon. If it can be arranged, the play will go on the road during the week between quarters.

## Burns Prove Fatal to Aged Minister

Rev. E. R. Prichard, Graduated in '79, Dead—Preached in Oregon and Washington.

A member of the '78 class of Minnesota, and one of the pioneer Presbyterian ministers of the Northwest, Rev. Evan R. Prichard, who has been serving during the past eleven years as pastor of the Van Asselt church of Seattle, Wash., died last week as a result of burns received in an accident. The Rev. Prichard had passed his 71st birthday, and was enjoying comparatively good health previous to the accident.

After spending a short period in Minnesota upon receiving his license as minister, Rev. Prichard moved west and spent thirty-five years preaching in various pastorates in Washington and Oregon. He was a member of the Masons, the Woodmen of the World and of the Maccabees.

## Debating Tryouts Are Postponed by Society

Try outs for the debating team were postponed till next Wednesday evening at the meeting of the Forum literary society last evening. Objection to the question on the part of several members was responsible for the change in date.

The program for the evening was composed of short impromptu speeches on subjects of current interest, assigned by the chairman. The introduction of a box of home-made candy by one of the members during the round-table discussion interrupted proceedings till every one present had sampled it.

There are two vacancies on the membership list now open due to resignations and any men wishing to apply are invited to attend the next meeting.

## "A Student's Money" Discussion Topic

"A University Student and His Money," was the discussion topic of the University club at the Central Y. M. C. A. yesterday. Mr. McCandless led the discussion. As he worked his way through college, he had excellent advice to offer on matters of money. There was a large attendance.

## Gretton, Miller, and Yates Soph Debate Winners

Trio Will Represent Class in Annual Frosh-Soph Contest in April—Freshmen Tryouts to Be Held This Afternoon

Le Roy Gretton, engineer; Vernon Miller, academic, and Hobart Yates, academic, were chosen to represent the sophomores in the annual freshman-sophomore debate. Charles Macdonnell, academic, was chosen alternate. Others trying out were:

Carl B. Munck, C. S. Benson, Lief Larson, T. M. McCabe, Helen Rodum, Robert Kingsley, Louis Goldberg, Lea Todd and J. E. Young.

### Frosh Tryouts Today.

The Freshman tryouts will be held at 3:30 p. m. this afternoon in 308 Folwell. The same question will be debated, namely: Resolved, "That the open shop should receive the support of public opinion." The judges for yesterday's debate were Prof. F. M. Rarig, head of the public speaking department; H. J. Burtis of the Ag. campus public speaking faculty, and W. P. Sanford. These instructors will also act as judges for this afternoon's debate.

The debate yesterday afternoon centered around the unfairness to the labor union and the results brought about by both open and closed shop systems.

### Final Debate in April.

The final debate will be held some time in April, the prize of \$100 going to the winning team. Last year the prize was won by the second year men.

## Owrie Delegate to Dental Convention

Minnesota Dean to Represent U. of M. At Annual Meeting of Dental Faculties Association.

The Dental Faculties association of American universities will hold its annual meeting at Indianapolis, Jan. 27, 1921. Dean Alfred Owrie will go as delegate from Minnesota. Members of the association are: Universities of California, Harvard, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Washington.

Uniform schedules will be discussed. Most universities have adopted the five-year system, that is, one year pre-dental work and four years in the Dentistry college. Another schedule will also be opened to discussion, whether it would be better to have a six year course, two years of pre-dental work and the four years in the college of dentistry.

The advantage of being a member of this association is marked. Credentials from any university in the association are accepted without question by any member.

## Hundreds Pay Gopher Balances Yesterday

The biggest returns of any day since the final payment period began were reported last night by Ray Hartz, business manager of the 1922 gopher. As a result of the notices placed in the P. O. boxes yesterday morning, an unending line of students could be seen moving toward the Dentistry building throughout the day.

The attention of the new students and of any others who may wish to avail themselves of the opportunity, is called to the fact that subscriptions will be received only up to Jan. 25. It will be impossible to extend the time any longer, according to Norman Wall, managing editor, because the first section of the book has already gone to press and all payments must be completed before further work can be done.

## Juniors Sponsoring All-Chemists Dance

The first annual all-chemists dance will be held Friday evening, Feb. 4, in the Minnesota Union ball room under the auspices of the junior chemists.

Punch, with a true chemists kick, and several features, combined with a snappy orchestra, are promised by Douglas Manuel, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Geiger and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hunter will act as chaperones.

## "STUDENT AND HIS ACTIVITIES" FINAL McDOWELL SPEECH

Many Hear Bishop's Address at Convocation in Armory Yesterday

QUESTION AND ANSWER MEETING HELD AT 4:30

"Look for Near Duties" Speaker Urges—"Work With the Things At Hand"

"A personality is made up of all the wonderful qualities which go to make up a wonderful finished product," said Bishop William F. McDowell yesterday morning in his final address to the student body at the official weekly convocation, presided over by President Coffman. A large audience greeted Bishop McDowell to hear his lecture on "A Student and His Activities." A question and answer meeting was held at 4:30 in the Minnesota Union.

### What Makes A Man Good

Bishop McDowell spoke as follows: "What makes a good man and why is he a good man? It is difficult to define why a man is good. Personal terms are not mathematics. Back of the activity of a person is always the question of personality. Once you have entered the question of personality you have entered a large and fruitful field. Definitions are rather in the nature of vanity. Personality is made up of a good deal more than one, three or four qualities. Selfconsciousness and consciousness of power of obligations and of determination has been given by one as a definition of personality. We think we can make a personality out of one quality; that is one defect in the discussion of personality. There are two theories of personality or of life, the single string and the orchestral personalities.

### Principles Should Govern

"The rules of conduct are of precious little use in the great issues of life. There are certain principles that should govern one's activities, and determine what he is going to do in college or out of college. He will base his life on those principles till the sun grows cold. Here are a few of them. First, one should base his life in the way of activity, on the principle of the nearness. You may say that that is commonplace. Many a life nurses life's largest chance and possibilities by nursing the principle of nearness. People are always thinking what they would be doing if they were somewhere else and not what they would do with the things at hand. They will dream of distant activities and let near duties go by unseen.

### See Duty That Lies At Hand

"I think one of the severest tests is the test of seeing accurately the duty that lies at hand. In the matter of activity we've got to have a sense of the near duties as well as of the far duties."

The principles of the constancy urgency and proportion of the activities of the student were also discussed by Rev. McDowell. In conclusion, he said that the sweetest comfort is to be found in rich companionship with the Master of human activities.

## "U" Prof Organizes Hopkins Community

Other Communities to be Organized—"State System to be Developed," Grace Expects

A community organization supervised by Alonzo G. Grace of the department of anthropology and Americanization training has been formed within the last few months in the vicinity of Hopkins. This school, as it has been called by Professor Grace, is known to the Hopkins residents by the name of Hopkins Community.

The best local talent was utilized in the last community program which included a saxophone sextette, a large community orchestra, talks by representative citizens. Programs are given each month in the Community. The work has grown rapidly in the past six weeks. There are four classes organized with a total of fifty attendants. The attendance is perfect. Other Communities will be organized and it seems that the time is near when a state organization will be completed, according to Mr. Grace.

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WATCH OUR SMOKE

The Hoosiers are coming. They'll land in Minneapolis today. They are all primed to trot off the armory floor tonight the victors. They are well satisfied with their top notch position in the Conference.

But, in the humble opinion of about seven thousand Minnesota student fans, they have reckoned without the Gophers. The five men who wear the Maroon and Gold and the Minnesota "M" have the fight, the punch and the ability to romp away with the big end of the score.

We are banking on a Minnesota goal to tie the can on the "six-shootin'" Marxson and to break his six-cylinder record to date. Our hopes are set on a blonde individual on the Gopher five who can do it.

This isn't over-confidence by the team, it is confidence and support by the student body.

The Hoosiers are coming. The Hoosiers are going, going down the ladder of Conference standings. Minnesota is set. Watch our smoke.

THE PEOPLE'S DEMAND.

"The greater the training, the greater the demand of the people on us," a college graduate declared recently in an address to a group of 50 students.

"High school and university training is not designed to draw us away from and above the people who have less education," he concluded.

Many a father has sent his son to college with the hope that the latter might have greater opportunities than existed for him. Likewise many a son, seeing the hardships attached to a life which had little training and little culture, has taken it upon himself to acquire an education.

Any education which is worthy of the name will bring its subject to a higher level of existence and to an appreciation of higher standards of value. Furthermore, it is a short cut to opportunity. It will bring a man to that state where he can command as much as a million a year for the labors of what is "above the neck," whereas the untrained person, using only his hands and body, will receive only a thousandth part as much.

Who provides that opportunity? It is society. Society establishes and supports schools. It furnishes the lieutenants and privates to make up that body which follows the leaders. It gives also encouragement and honor to true leaders who use their trust rightly.

A student who knows what the people demand will court their company. He will gain a better individuality for himself by rubbing against people who are different from himself. If he obtains their respect he will know that he is rising in human worth, for all people look for ideals of personality.

COMMUNICATIONS

SKIP SYSTEM ASKED FOR UNION CAFETERIA

To the Editor of the Daily:

Will you please ask Miss Cafeteria what the etiquette is in regard to going behind the counter? A little sign posted near the door and indicating that those who do not care to pass leisurely before the counter may skip through the line and take the more direct route, would reduce the line and also ease our social consciences. Another time saver would be an automatic change machine, or a second cashier at the side of the cashier's booth. This would be justified by the time it would save us, even though it might mean a penny's increase in the price of ice cream and dill pickles. Perhaps Miss Cafeteria has judged the value of our time by the Goof who stands a full minute before the butter tray, trying to decide which is the biggest piece; and if so, she is right—in his case. But I assure her, he is the exception, not the rule—ask any instructor who arrives at class eleven minutes late.

With the new coat-racks, already installed, and the others which are to come, we presume, the Union Cafeteria assumes an excellence and efficiency which is too seldom acknowledged, and is probably not appreciated by the mass of students who have never before experienced boarding.

M. E. W.

MASQUERS' PRESENT "HOBSON'S CHOICE"

(Continued from Page 1)

son. The role is a characterization of an irascible Lancashire toper who hates and fears lawyers, settlements, and uppishness.

Cast Experienced.  
Frank Moran and Carl Fribley play the roles of suitors to Hobson's daughters. Mr. Moran comes from Winona Normal school where he appeared in several productions. "Frib" appeared in "A Thousand Years Ago," which toured the state last year. Mark Severance, also of the cast of "A Thousand Years Ago," will play Dr. Macfarlane. Abe Schiffer plays Tubby Wadlow, shoemaker for Mr. Hobson.

Alice Durham, Helen Rupert, Angeline Wilk and Eleanor Cederstrom play Alice Hobson, Ada Figgins, Vickie Hobson, and Mrs. Hepworth, respectively. Alice Durham appeared in several plays at Wellesley and has earned very favorable comment by her work in her present role. Helen Rupert was president of the St. Paul Central Dramatic club and played in "The Man of Destiny."

Staging Made for Play.  
Ray Busch, Mark Severance and Al Perlman are in charge of the staging which for the most part has been constructed or remodeled especially for the play. Al Perlman is in charge of stage lighting and Mary Severance of the stage force. Marian Jones is in charge of the costuming.

Doris Williams and Marjorie White are assisting in costuming and properties. Martha Whitwell is prompter.



Contribs—Where are you? What is the use of having our patent, special size P. O. boxes when there ain't nothing besides our personal correspondence to keep the dust off the beveled edges.

Still (not the kind you're thinking of) we don't seem to be sinking in the mire—except financially.

The economic condition of the profs must be worse than we realized.

We see by the Daily Bull that one of our esteemed profs (not being in any of his classes we can't designate him) has in the scuffle of a strenuous university life misplaced his pocketbook, which, by the way, he claims was a large one.

We extend him our sympathies—but would like to know how he was able to get his notice in the Bull Column. Usually that is more impossible than getting a book at the Lib.

The millennium is here. People are taking an "open letter" column seriously. Such are the fruits of Higher Education. But it remains for us to settle the Tea-Hound question. A canvass of our co-ed constituency brings the statement that the "Lizards" don't "get by" anyway.

In which we become poetical.

Toddlers

The toddler! Gee, the toddler! It's got them all, by heck. One girl in particular. Just toddlers to break her neck.

She toddles in the morning. As up the hill she goes. She toddles at the break of noon. Just why I do not know.

She toddles in the afternoon. But she toddles most at night. She toddles before she goes to bed. She sure can do it right.

She toddles through her breakfast. Her dinner and her tea. Just why she seems to like it is a problem deep to me.

Toddle, toddle, all the time. It may be fun for you. But before I'll do the gol darn thing I'll curse, and say, "I'm through."

Through a mistake of the office boy, Harold Bell Briggs was given credit for the authorship of our soluble-meal saving novelette. He now disclaims any responsibility for the libel suits that are accruing on that account. As the next twenty chapters were not passed by the censor, we will be forced to omit them in order to maintain the high moral standard of this col. Now that H. B. Briggs has passed away we have decided to disclose the name of the original author of this col. in the near future. Someone reminds us that the Crimson Emerald has not come to light yet, but because of its immense value we have feared to expose it.

THE CRIMSON EMERALD Chap. 22

After this remarkable expose Gip admitted for the first time that the weather was threatening and went home to get his goloshes. As he was climbing in the cellar window through the fire escape he glanced over his shoulder and there in the moonlight he saw the form of a dusky woman. Once come he repeated the cryptic words, "That is SHE." Whipping his trusty milk bottle out of his vest pocket he took a hurried draught, sharpened his wits on the grindstone that lay next to the empty wine barrels and set out in swift pursuit. Before he had proceeded over ten feet he saw that he was surrounded. With a sob of grief, he threw his lithe form around an adjacent lamp post and though he was still in his right mind he exclaimed huskily, "Alas, All is over." (To be continued.)

"Single?" asked the usher at the Park to a young lady in the rush to see the picture that outstripped anything there this year.

"Don't look like it," the y. l. snapped.

Tips E. wonders why it is that the fellow who sits in the aisle seat always gets there first in the morning.

This is all bunk, but u gotta admit it's a

GeM.

Moiseiwitch Gets True Recognition at Armory Concert

Pianist Showed Himself to Be Conservative Artist of Absolute Skill

Benno Moiseiwitch, who made his first appearance in the Twin Cities at the University Armory, Wednesday evening, received the enthusiastic recognition which he deserved. The expectations which had been aroused by the extraordinary comments from other cities, were entirely gratified. The pianist showed himself to be a conservative artist with a complete palette of tone color and dynamics, over which his control is absolute. And his skill is the more remarkable in that it is apparently so natural and without effort, that the listener is scarcely conscious of the art.

The traditional classic which opened the program was the Handel-Brahms Variation and Fugue. Frequently the audience is glad if this first number is abbreviated; but that Mr. Moiseiwitch might have played all the variations without tiring his hearers, was evidenced by the tremendous applause which followed the accurate and well proportioned rendition.

The Chopin Sonata—the "other one"—was given the usual version, except that the tempo of the scherzo was slightly faster and the scintillating runs were remarkable for their clearness. The finale, which generally tempts the performer to make a great show of physical virtuosity, was executed from finest pianissimo to double forte with absolute ease. Again, after being recalled several times, the artist responded with the Chopin Waltzes, Op. 64 No. 1 and Op. 70 No. 1. Mr. Moiseiwitch seems particularly to enjoy this type of technique and made several additions of his own to the decorations of these as well as those of his later encores.

The two modern French numbers which opened the bill group, Ravel's Jeux d'eau, and Debussy's Cathedrale engloutie received a less impressionistic interpretation than is generally accorded to this school. They were, however, in no wise injured by the clear, distinct touch and pedaling.

Palmgren, the Finnish composer, who is shortly to tour America, has had far too little recognition in this country. His three numbers presented on this occasion are a good sample of his work, and should recommend him to the student as well as to the program artist. The first number was entitled "Valse-minuet." The performance of the Rocooco was particularly delightful. "The Sea" is more characteristic of Palmgren.

The audience was apparently pleased that the familiar "Liebestraume" replaced the scheduled first Liszt number; and they must have been more pleased at the remarkable performance of the closing number, "La Campanella," of Liszt. It is in this type of composition that Mr. Moiseiwitch particularly excels. His

vivacious touch, which ranges from blint-like hardness to a flowing mildness, finds its ideal medium for expression in this work.

So complete was his triumph and so appreciative was the large audience, that the artist of the evening was compelled to acknowledge the demands of the audience to the extent of six additional numbers, among which were: Scriabine, Nocturne for left hand alone, Weber, Perpetual Motion, Mendelssohn, Spinning Song, Chopin, Waltz, Op. 64, No. 2, and Schubert-Tausig, March Militaire.

The last number was performed only after the lights had been re-lighted and the chair returned to the piano. The size and enthusiasm of

the audience showed that both the students and the people of Minneapolis appreciate the efforts of the Music school faculty in sponsoring this course.

Did You Get A Blue Slip??

Know your proper vocation? Be a success Scholastically and Socially.

Windsor & Brenaman Experts in Vocational Guidance

Geneva 6573 916-18 McKnight Bldg.

POWERS Women's High & Low Shoes Most Extraordinary Value Giving Event

\$5.85

Models Formerly \$8.50 to \$14.00

This is like reading Sale news of four and five years ago when you pay a smaller price for a better quality.

Among the varied styles are:

- Brown Calf Brogues—Military Heels.
- Black Suede Pumps—French Heels.
- Patent Leather Pumps—French Heels.
- Black Kid Pumps—French Heels.
- Black Kid Oxfords—Cuban Heels.
- Brown Calf Walking Pumps.
- Brown Kid Cuban Heel Boots.
- Black Kid Cuban Heel Boots.

Nearly all sizes in many of the styles.

The New 2-Button Instep Pump—The very newest ideas in footwear from Vogue—in black or brown suede or kid—all sizes, C to D widths.

Shoe Section—Second Floor.

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After the Game Tonight

Try Our Special Sandwich

Open Until 11 A. M.

SPECIAL SANDWICH SHOP

1411 4th Street S. E.

"Like Finding Your Appetite"

Cleaned Up

It is satisfying to know that your debts, though small, are all paid.

Within the last few days many people have made the final payment on their Daily subscription.

If you were not one of them come to Room 4, Folwell today and give yourself, and the Daily, the same satisfaction.

The Minnesota Daily

**What's Happening On The Campus**

**Friday, January 21, 1921**  
 10:30 a. m. Rev. Perry A. Sharpe speaks at chapel service, Little theater.  
 12:20 p. m. Meeting of freshman presidents of all colleges, room 208, Mechanics Arts building.  
 12:30 p. m. Christian Science society meets, room 104, Fokwell hall.  
 3:30 p. m. Men's Glee club try-outs, Music building.  
 4:00 p. m. Clinical Pathological conference, room 104, Institute of Anatomy.  
 8:00 p. m. Phi Lambda Upsilon meeting, School of Chemistry auditorium.  
 8:00 p. m. Basketball, Indiana vs. Minnesota, Armory.  
 8:30 p. m. Masquers play, "Hobson's Choice," Little theater.  
 8:30 p. m. Forestry club dance, Ag Gymnasium.

**Saturday, January 22, 1921**  
 10:30 a. m. Rev. Perry A. Sharpe speaks at chapel service, Little theater.  
 12:30 p. m. Cosmopolitan club meeting, room 204, Minn. Union.  
 2:30 p. m. Faculty Women's club meeting, Shevlin hall.  
 2:30 p. m. Masquers play, "Hobson's Choice," Little theater.  
 8:30 p. m. Masquers play, "Hobson's Choice, Little Theater.

**AMUSEMENTS**

OAK  
 Blanche Sweet in "Help Wanted—Male"

**Classified Wants**

2 cents per word, payable in advance. Minimum charge 20 cents. Three insertions at the price of two. Classified advertisements must be given to the stenographer in the Daily Office before 5:00 P. M. on day preceding insertion.

LOST—Brown silk scarf, P. O. 4325.  
 LOST—A large pocketbook. Liberal Reward. Prof. C. P. Sigerfoos.  
 LOST—Elgin wrist watch, on or near campus. Liberal reward. Notify P. O. 4028.  
 LOST—A wrist watch, octagonal. Initials J. M. H. on back. P. O. 602. Reward.  
 NICE modern room for rent cheap. Belnap Hotel, 1316 Fourth St. S. E. Under new management.  
 NEW full dress suit, size 35, price \$15. 1273 Laurel Ave. Elkhurst 1283.  
 DID you sell last summer? Sell a real necessity this summer. P. O. 2641.

**W. S. G. A. COMPETITIVE PLAY AT SHEVLIN TODAY**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 The Big Sister organization, will be emphasized.  
**Twenty-Seven in Cast**  
 Following is a list of the girls who will participate in today's entertainment:

**Seniors**—Marie Connelly, Ann Deigan, Helen Hauser, Pete Rising, Mary Hay, Genevieve Hyde, Henrietta Greenfield, Helen Keenan and Mildred Hogan.  
**Juniors**—Catherine Sweet, Glenn Bruce, Alice Kidder.  
**Sophomore**—Stella Glasser, Ruth Minrow.  
**Freshman fashion show**—Elinor Piper, Mary Skoddard, Marguerite Lagerman, Margery Young, Hannah Pam, Anita Young, Ruth Greenfield, Lenore Andrist, Genevieve Bezoier, Lucille Curtis, Margaret Speaker, and Dorothy Schraeder.

Students on the main campus graduating before September 1, who plan to engage in school work are requested to meet at 4:30 p. m., Thursday, Jan. 27, in room 117, Education building.

**STUDENTS BOYCOTT THEATRES**

An agreement to boycott all soda fountains, theaters, cafes and banquet halls who do not reduce prices to a scale fixed by the student fair price committee, has been made by the students of the University of Nebraska.

A Sunlight dance will be given in the Minnesota Union Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Fee statements must be presented for admittance.

The startling news has come that on more than one occasion mountain lions have been observed within four miles of the campus.—Palo Alto.

**Freshman Class From Many Walks of Life**

**Total of 224 Different Occupations Included Among Vocations of Parents**

Sons and daughters of farmers, retail merchants, and workers in various trades constitute about 40 per cent of the freshmen who entered the University of Wisconsin last fall. There are 208 farmers, 205 retail merchants, and 182 employes or workers in trades among the parents or guardians listed by about 1,500 of this year's freshman class.

A total of 224 different occupations, trades, or professions are included among the vocations of the parents of these 1,500 students. The figures were secured through a study of enrollment cards of new students which has just been made by university officials in order to learn from what walks of life the students come.

While the 208 farmers and 205 retail merchants lead all other single occupations among the students' parents, other leading single occupations are: doctors, 74; manufacturers, 53; lawyers, 43; real estate dealers, 43; bankers, 39; railway officials or employes, 28; contractors, 27; ministers, 26; and grocers, 16.

Among the 182 parents who are employes or workers in various trades, the following census is shown by the students' cards: carpenters, 22; mechanics or machinists, 18; laborers, 16; clerks, 16; foremen, 10; tailors, 8; woodworkers, 7; barbers, blacksmiths, painters, and plumbers, 5 each; firemen, electricians, and masons, 4 each; chefs, draymen, and printers, 3 each; gardeners, janitors, peddlers, teamsters, telegraphers, timekeepers, and tinsmiths, 2 each; also a bricklayer, a buttermaker, watchman, milliner, miner, policeman, and street car employe.

Roughly classified, professional workers sent 239 of the new students. The medical profession, including doctors, dentists, chiropractors, opticians, and nurses, is

represented by 94. The legal profession sent 45. The teaching profession sent 33; engineers, 19; editors and printers, 9; architects, 3; chemists, 3; and musicians, 3.

Office holders in the government of city, county, state, or nation, are represented by 42 students. Five postmasters and nine postmen or other postal workers are included. Some 32 students list their fathers as officials of corporations, and of these 13 are presidents. Exactly 51 others are sons and daughters of managers or superintendents in various plants or factories.

Women students who took Hygiene the fall quarter should call at the office of the Physical Education Department for Women for their note books before February 1st.

Dr. Charles H. Mayo of Rochester, Minnesota, will deliver his postponed lecture on Surgical Diseases of the Thyroid, Saturday, January 22, at 11:30 a. m., in room 129, Millard hall.

E. F. Ferrin will give a lecture on "Probable Vitamine Deficiencies in Swine Rations," at the next meeting of the Animal Husbandry Group Forum to be held Monday, Jan. 24, in Dairy Hall, 2nd floor, Seminar room.

Texas.—One freshman at the University of Texas, has an unusual way of making his way through school. He has installed on a small lot adjacent to the University campus a confectionery car. This is painted in orange and white, colors of the university, and is known as the "Confec-Kar." It is equipped for the serving of hamburgers, popcorn, peanuts, candy, and other "eats" demanded by hungry students. This student entered the university as a freshman this fall.

Dr. Andrew Crommelin, an eminent astronomer and assistant at the Greenwich Observatory in London, has recently issued news of importance to the students concerning one of the Jovian comets known as the comet Pons Wincke. This comet makes its appearance every 5,893 years and Dr. Crommelin says it will arrive in June.

Approximately one million dollars is spent annually outside of Kansas by Kansas young men and women who depend upon higher educational institutions of other states to fit them for leadership and the tasks of life.—Daily Kansan.

Leland Stanford—Furor was recently raised at Leland Stanford when a woman student stated in the University paper that craps shooting and cigarette smoking were rampant among the fair students. Charges, denials, and counter charges are flooding the faculty and the office of the University publication.

**College Clippings**

The American Relief Administration has sent out an appeal to our American colleges to raise \$1,000,000. The purpose of the drive is to help our fellow students and teachers in the war-stricken lands of Europe and the Near East.

Alpha chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa of Oklahoma has been organized at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla. There are now 93 chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest being Alpha of Virginia at William and Mary, dating back to 1776.—Arizona Wildcat.

Case Tech is considering a new plan of financing its annual. Instead of publishing it on credit as is most often done, three dollars, in the form of an activities fee, will be collected from each student to meet expenses incurred during the publication of the paper. A discount of as much as 15 per cent can probably be obtained in this way.—Teaser.

Three speed crafts have been entered for the ice-boat race to be held soon at Wisconsin. In case enough interest is shown a university ice-yacht club will be formed and the ice-boat race will become an annual event.—Daily Iowan.

What are the seven wonders of the modern world? This was the question a modern magazine sent out not long ago. They were to be the ultimate in modern achievements. When the votes were counted it was found that the palms had been awarded the wireless, the telephone, the airplane, radium, antiseptics, antitoxins, spectrum analysis, and the X-ray.—Daily Kansan.

"The Sour Owl" is the name of the comic magazine at the University of Kansas.—Teaser.

Under the direction of Coach H. Otopalik a system of physical fitness tests was inaugurated a few weeks ago for the first year men, designed to foster a keener desire for gymnastic work.—Iowa State Student.

One hundred thousand dollars has just been agreed upon by the trustee of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., as the amount to be used exclusively for athletics.—McGill Daily.

Only 13 years of age, but a high school graduate who has passed all of the entrance examinations for Wellesley, this is the record of Marjorie Stiles of Westfeld, Mass. However, on account of her age, the authorities will not admit her until she is 14.

Wisconsin.—Every county in Wisconsin except Taylor county, is represented by students at the University of Wisconsin this fall. Residents of the other counties have sent 4,998 sons and daughters to the university.

Washington—Washington university students have started official action to kill the nickname of "Pikers" by which they have been known for several years.

Wireless will be used to further the interchange of news between colleges if the plans of the University of Kansas and Iowa State College are adopted.

The University of Oregon has adopted drastic cut-regulations. Unexcused absences to the extent of more than one week's work in any course means immediate dismissal from the course with a grade of F.

That the average intelligence of college students is lower than it used to be although their number has steadily increased, and that the war seems to have made them less inclined to serious labor, is asserted by Dr. Frederick A. Hall, chancellor of Washington university, St. Louis, in his annual report.

Fifty-two scholarships, totalling \$4,335 have been granted during the year to the University of Nebraska men, who served in the world war.

The University of North Carolina is asking a \$2,300,000 appropriation from the state with which to build women's and men's dormitories and a student dining hall.

Thirty-nine members of the faculty of the University of Kansas are honored by mention of their names, records and biographies in the 1920-21 edition of "Who's Who in America."

The University of Washington plans to have an illustrated monthly magazine. It is proposed to follow the general type of such publications as the Cornell-Era, the Yale Graphic, and the Harvard Crimson.

**Coffman Will Address Illinois "U" Alumni**

Pres. L. D. Coffman will be the speaker of the evening at the alumni dinner, entertainment, and dance to be given by alumni of the University of Illinois at the Elks' club in Minneapolis, Jan. 26. All former Illinois students are invited to attend.

At Ohio State University plans are underway for a cooperative book store on the campus by next semester. The Men's Student council is expected to bring satisfactory results. The books are to be sold at absolute cost in order that the store may be cooperative in every sense of the word. The appointment of a manager from outside the university is advocated to avoid all friction.—Daily Kansan.

Text-books have slightly advanced, in spite of the general decrease of other goods. This condition is caused by the time required to place the books on the market, the merchants say. It is about a year from the time the raw materials are made into paper until the local book stores receive the books.—Daily Illini.

Two hours of make-up drill for each hour of unexcused absence, reads the law on the subject and furthermore, each unexcused absence not properly made up, clips one letter from the semester standing.—Daily Illini.

Frank W. Martin of Washington, D. C., has been appointed an instructor in the department of general engineering drawing. The appointment will be effective February 1. He has been assistant physicist for the United States bureau of standards, but since May 1920 he has been an experimental engineer in the motor truck division of the Franklin Motor Car company.—Daily Illini.

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

Pennsylvania.—A volunteer student fire department of 50 members, including a chief and four captains, has been organized at Penn State.

Kansas.—Senior students at Kansas college decided in a debate that a graduate must earn \$350 a month "before embarking on matrimony's ocean."

A collection of more than 200 arithmetics formerly owned by the late Frank H. Hall, educator, was recently given to the University by Prof. H. L. Rietz of Iowa.—Daily Illini.

The University of Washington defeated Princeton's debtors last week. The subject discussed was "That Congress should pass laws prohibiting strikes in essential industries."—Columbia Spectator.

\$700,000 from the Rockefeller endowment fund has been given to the University of Cincinnati, with the condition that the university raise \$400,000 itself.—Teaser.

**Southerners' Skating Party at Loring Park**

The Southerners club will hold a skating party Saturday, Jan. 21, at Loring park. After skating, the members will journey down town for a "feed" and dancing. Communications should be made with Lida Tury, P. O. 4500, or Larry Morrill, P. O. 3922.

Eight thousand four hundred and eighty students had registered at the University of California this quarter.



**Browning King & Co. OLD-FASHIONED NECKWEAR SALE**

Yes, without a doubt, the greatest values and assortment ever offered, and all hand made, thus assuring you of lasting service.

- \$1.00 Ties Now 55c
- \$2.00 Ties Now \$1.00
- \$3.00 Ties Now \$1.50
- \$4.00 Ties Now \$2.00
- Knit Ties Now \$1.85

All Exclusive Patterns

All Exclusive Patterns

To our customers and friends we say: Get in on this sale—you'll not be disappointed.

"The Store of The Town"

**Browning King & Co. Nicollet at 5th, Minneapolis**

**CASERTA'S**  
 Where Dancing Is Taught as an Art  
**LATEST BALLROOM DANCES TAUGHT**  
 Correctly and Quickly  
 Private lessons Daily by Appointment  
 Class Lessons Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Evenings  
 913 1/2 Marquette Ave. Main 7894

**SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT**  
 FEATURED AT THE  
**Curtis Dinner Dances**  
 EVERY SATURDAY EVENING—GRAND BALL ROOM  
 Dinner Service—7 to 9 o'clock  
 Fountain Service—8 to 12 o'clock  
 One Dollar the person  
**THE CURTIS HOTEL**  
 Upper 10th Street at 4th Avenue South

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

*Between friends—a photograph*  
**Lee Brothers, Photographers**  
 527 Marquette Ave., Minneapolis

Capital \$50,000.00 Surplus \$25,000.00  
**University State Bank**  
 Washington Ave. S. E. and Oak St.

THIS bank, only three blocks from the Campus, is located ideally for the use of the University Professor, Student or Employee.  
**Checking Accounts**  
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**Safety Deposit Vaults**  
**Insurance of All Kinds**

# GOPHER SPORTS

## Indiana Five Storms Armory Tonight

### Unlicked Hoosiers Sitting Pretty On Ladder Confident

Marxson and Dean Indiana's Best Bets; Will Cause Worry to Cooke's Men

#### HULTKRANS AND ENKE EXPECTED TO PLAY

Coach Levis Has Three Stars in Dobbins, Thomas and Maynard

Tonight, Coach Levis' untamed Hoosiers will invade the Gophers' hunting grounds in search of their fourth consecutive victory. The Indiana squad has surprised western critics by their remarkable start in the basketball race and Conference coaches are eagerly watching for the on-rushers to stumble and take the to-boggan. The Minnesota quint, fired by their victory over Iowa, are anxious to buck against the Hoosiers and Minnesota fans just as eagerly await the gun at 8 o'clock.

#### Marxson Most Feared.

With six field baskets to his credit in the last two Conference games, Marxson, right forward of the Levis aggregation is the most feared member of the opposing combination. He penetrated the Michigan and Northwestern defenses almost at will and dropped basket after basket through the hoop. Dehority, his running mate, is used chiefly as a feeder and helps materially in Marxson's scoring power.

At center the Hoosiers have another ace in Captain Dean. He has been good for three baskets per game so far and is a fast, experienced floor-man.

#### Good Guards.

Much of the Indiana success has been due to their efficient defense. In Dobbins, Thomas and Maynard, Indiana has a trio of A-No. 1 guards who fit in with the effective attack of the forward combine. Maynard shot two baskets in the three minutes he was in the Northwestern game.

#### Hultkrans to Start.

Hultkrans will be Minnesota's tip-off man in the game tonight. By his steady work in the Iowa combat, he grabbed a hold on the job and the doubt as to Minnesota's regular center is cleared up at least temporarily. Schjoll, his rival, played well against the A's Wednesday evening, but a damaged finger will keep him on the sidelines throughout the game in all probability.

Captain Oss and Arntson at forwards and Kearney and Enke at guards, will complete the personnel of the Cookmen. There is a possibility that Sullivan gets the choice again over Enke, but all indications from the week's practice point to the husky football man.

#### Another Big Crowd.

Another record crowd is expected to brave the sloppy weather, as Indiana's string of victories has made them a strong drawing card. The game will start at 8 o'clock. One dollar admits at the door and student ticket number 9 will benefit the owners.

The probable lineups will be:  
Minnesota—Pos. Indiana—  
Arntson..... L. F. .... Dehority  
Oss, (Capt.)... R. F. .... Marxson  
Hultkrans..... C. .... Dean (Capt.)  
Kearney..... R. G. .... Thomas  
Enke..... L. G. .... Dobbins

### Freshman Gridders Workout in Armory

Doc Williams is working with the freshmen twice a week now to feel out his material for next fall. The squad runs through signals for several hours every practice. Practically every man of last fall's frosh squad is out.

At ends, Mattice, Wallace and Merrill are showing up well. Lewis, Gay, Braddock, Copeland and Gray are working at the tackle and guard positions. Thorpe is the best man in the pivot job. At quarter Doc, has Olson and Myron calling signals. Oster, Kleffman and McCreary are working out at halves. Oas is leading the plays at fullback.

Practice is held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Any freshmen may come out for training at these times.

### Arntson Feared by Five From Indiana



### Cellar Tenants Meet at Ann Arbor Tonight

Wolverines Thrice Beaten to Make Desperate Stand Against Visiting Hawkeyes.

While the Gophers are striving to decapitate the Hoosiers from their "sittin' purty" post on the summit of the Big Ten heap, Hawkeye and Wolverine will scramble on the Ann Arbor floor to climb out of the cellar. They are the only two Conference teams that as yet have not supped from the Cup of Victory. Michigan having dropped three and Iowa one game to date.

#### Busy Week-End.

The schedule forecasts a busy week-end in the Conference circuit with two battles on tap for tonight and four for Saturday. All ten quintets will get in motion at least once and Michigan and Iowa are billed for a pair of contests.

A shakeup may deface the present countenance of the Big Ten ladder. The four undefeated teams, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota and Purdue all lock horns with real stiff competitors, while the victory minus group, Michigan and Iowa, both get two chances to spring into select company.

#### Hoosiers Undefeated.

A victory by Indiana tonight will strengthen their already firm grasp on the top rung, while a Gopher win will keep their slate clean and seal the Hoosiers down a couple notches in the standings. So far in Ohio, Michigan and Northwestern, Coach Lewis' basketballmen have not encountered very serious opposition in their early on-rush. The Staters fell 29 to 21, the Wolverines 30 to 21, and the Purples succumbed 31 to 10. However, these three teams are reputed to be weak and stiff opposition of the Gophers may stay their rapid stride.

Iowa is the decided favorite in the Wolverine-Hawkeye tussle at Ann Arbor tonight. Michigan has been easy picking for all comers and Iowa displayed great strength in their narrow defeat at Minneapolis a week ago.

#### Purdue Should Win.

Boarding the train immediately after their go with the Hawkeyes the Ann Arbor five will journey to Evanston where they meet the Purples on Saturday night. The game should be close, with the advantage pointing to Northwestern on the virtue of their showing against Wisconsin. Purdue should keep their slate clean and have little trouble with Ohio, if reports sing true. Ohio can be depended upon to put up a battle, but the Boiler-makers look good for another victory.

### Greek Swim Date Changed to Jan. 26

Basketeers Start Second Round of Play Saturday; Track Relay January 29.

Inter-fraternity athletics are now in the midst of a very busy season. The basketball games are entering into the second round, while the inter-fraternity swimming relays and relay races are coming off in the near future.

There is an important announcement to be made in regard to the inter-fraternity swimming relays. Due to an unforeseen conflict, it is necessary to change the dates of the relay from Feb. 1 and 2 to Jan. 26 and 27. The elimination trials will take place Jan. 26 and the finals will take place Jan. 27.

The inter-fraternity running relays will take place as scheduled Jan. 29. The running relays will take place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and the swimming relays will come off at 4:45 p. m.

In the second round of the basketball games, the schedules of the games have already been drawn up. The teams must be on the floor ten minutes before the time of the game. Any team failing to conform to this regulation will have to forfeit the game.

The games scheduled are as follows:

- 12 m.—S. A. E.—Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- 12:15 p. m.—Phi Psi—Chi Psi.
- 1:00 p. m.—Kappa Sigma—Phi Sigma Kappa.
- 1:15 p. m.—Sigma Iota—Theta Delta.
- 2:00 p. m.—Sigma Nu—Delta Chi.
- 2:15 p. m.—D. U.—Phi Kappa Sigma.
- 3:00 p. m.—Phi Delta—Psi U.
- 3:15 p. m.—Alpha Delta—D. K. E.
- 4:00 p. m.—Acacia—Alpha Sigma Phi.
- 4:15 p. m.—A. T. O.—Zeta Psi.
- 5:00 p. m.—T. K. E.—Delta Tau.
- 5:15 p. m.—Phi Gamma—Beta.

### University Seeks New Track Coach

Director Howard Jones on Scouting Trip to Investigate Men Making Application.

Director of Athletics, Howard H. Jones of the University of Iowa, is spending a few days in the east on a scouting trip interviewing some of the many applicants for the position of track coach at the university. On the return trip he will stop at some mid-western institutions for a similar purpose and when he gets back to Iowa City will make a recommendation to the board in control of athletics for the employment of that man whose record and standing seem to be the best as track coach at the university.

Meanwhile, the Iowa track squad began its winter's work indoors on Monday, Jan. 17, in preparation for the indoor meet with Illinois at Champaign Feb. 25. Dr. Walter Fiesler, medical supervisor in the athletic department, who coached the Hawkeye freshman track squad a year ago, is giving the Varsity men their preliminary work before the new coach of the track team reports for duty.

It now appears certain that there will be an international intercollegiate sporting contest in this country next spring. The recent visit of Cornell to the British Isles has added impetus to the agitation for the event. The Englishmen plan to bring over an eight oared crew and a complete track and field team.—Daily Illini.

#### Badgers Tackle Maroons.

Whether Chicago, beaten by Illinois last Tuesday, can come back and down the Hawkeyes on Saturday is a matter of conjecture. The Maroons are decided favorites to hit their stride and with a tiring night journey from Ann Arbor behind them, the Iowans will not be in their prime condition. The Illinois-Wisconsin game at Madison is arousing a lot of interest. Wisconsin, though twice defeated, is a strong contender and Illinois bailed up the bear stories about their weakness when they turned back Chicago. Chances seem even and a low score is the popular belief.

**Dunhills Celebrated Pipes and Tobaccos**  
HUNT & HUNT  
Sole Agents  
Leamington Hotel  
Apt. 510

### How They Stack Up

Team	G.	W.	L.	Per.
Indiana	3	3	0	1.000
Minnesota	1	1	0	1.000
Illinois	1	1	0	1.000
Purdue	1	1	0	1.000
Chicago	2	1	1	.500
Ohio State	2	1	1	.500
Wisconsin	3	1	2	.333
Northwestern	3	1	2	.333
Iowa	1	0	1	.000
Michigan	3	0	3	.000

#### Games Tonight.

Indiana vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.  
Iowa vs. Michigan at Ann Arbor.

#### Games Saturday.

Michigan vs. Northwestern at Evanston.  
Purdue vs. Ohio at Columbus.  
Iowa vs. Chicago at Chicago.  
Illinois vs. Wisconsin at Madison.

### 1000 Tigers Actively Engaged in Athletics

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 18.—The "sport for sport's sake" ideal, which has been strongly advocated at Princeton during the last few years, has now become so popular in the university that over 1,000 of the 1,900 students are engaging in intracollegiate athletics of a dozen different varieties, without any view to candidacy for the various varsity teams, according to the annual report just issued by Dr. Joseph Raycroft, head of the Department of Hygiene and Physical Education.

Last spring there were 53 intracollegiate baseball teams, which took part in the sophomore-freshman series and in the schedule which described the championship of the upper class clubs. Twelve crews took part in the intramural series of races. There were three spring soccer teams, three class water polo teams, 40 competitors in the interclass swimming meet and 87 members of the life-saving club.

During the fall 100 men turned out for baseball, 130 for the fall tennis tournament, 200 for the interclass track meet, 100 for soccer, and 97 for the fall golf tournament. In addition, there were 28 eight-oared crews and 111 men enrolled in the riding classes of the field artillery unit.

The greatest factor in the growth of general athletics at Princeton has been the system of compulsory athletics among the freshmen. A surprisingly large number of the entering freshmen, and the transfers from other colleges, fail to pass the simple physical tests which are required. These tests are similar to those which Dr. Raycroft used when he was in charge of the physical training in all army camps during the war. They require the candidate to run the fifty-yard dash in seven seconds, to broad-jump twelve feet, the registration of ten points in three throws with a baseball at a six-foot target, ninety feet distant, and the climbing of an eight-foot fence in three seconds.

Of these tests Dr. Raycroft's report says: "We have been greatly surprised at the large number of students who show lack of strength, agility and body control."

Nearly 35 per cent of the freshmen and transfers who were examined had faulty postures, which were generally due to bad habits rather than to any structural defect or weakness.

#### After the Basket Ball Game

Take Her to the  
**Miners' Shindig**  
UNION BALLROOM  
\$1.25 per couple  
Mullholland's Orchestra

Are You Starting the new year right?  
If so, you will keep in touch with the latest songs.  
"BRIGHT EYES" is one of them. Hear it today at  
**The Arcade Song Shop**  
Where you will find all the latest hits  
116 Loeb Arcade Henn. & Fifth

Announcing  
**Saturday Night Dancing Parties**  
Beginning January 8, 1921  
and continuing throughout the season  
Curtis Hotel, East Ball Room  
Dancing 9 to 12 o'clock \$1.25 per couple

Where Are You Going After the Basket Ball Game?  
Follow The University Crowd And You Will Go To  
**THE ASSEMBLY ROOM**  
Special Carnival Features  
Balloons, Confetti, Etc. Friday  
Lets Go Up to The Radisson

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