CONGRATULATIONS
Yes, boys, you are to be congratulated. Finals give you such a splendid opportunity to express yourselves.

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

IS IT ALL RIGHT?
Oh, yes, go right ahead. Don't mind me. Yes, surely, I know you have to study. Yes, some other time, perhaps."

VOLUME XXVIII — THE MINNESOTA DAILY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1926 — NO. 47

CITY COUNCIL WILL RECONSIDER REPORT ON HOSPITAL TODAY

Members to Vote on Proposal of Joint Compromise Committee for Co-operation

DR. LIST SAYS NECESSITY DEMANDS NEW EXPANSION

Board of Regents, Welfare Committee, Other Groups Will Meet on Early Date

The rejected report of the Public Welfare committee refusing the University hospital site will be considered by the Minneapolis city council this morning.

At the same time council members will vote on a proposal that they create a joint compromise committee to work out some solution for medical co-operation between Minneapolis and the University.

Objections Believed Removed

The report advising against the city's acceptance of the University offer was considered by the council Oct. 28, and returned to the committee for revision. Today the report will again be considered, and without any revision. The objections that it met with at its first presentation are believed to be overcome by the proposal for an arbitration which the Public Welfare committee is submitting with it.

The University proposition, giving the city a free site for a new General hospital to be located on the campus according to the terms of the Rockfeller foundation's $1,250,000 endowment offer, was rejected by the council's committee report on the grounds that immediate expansion of hospital facilities was not necessary, and that the move would entail an uncalled for expenditure at this time.

Dr. List Says Report Untrue

At a later meeting of the Public Welfare committee, Dr. Walter List, head of the General hospital, declared that this report was untrue, and that Minneapolis never has been in greater need of enlarged medical quarters than it is now. This information has placed the situation in a new light, and it is for this reason that the compromise meetings have been suggested.

If the council accedes to the committee's proposition, it is likely that representatives from the Board of Regents, the Public Welfare committee, the Hennepin County Medical association, and other Minneapolis departments, will meet at an early date in an attempt to harmonize conflicting views, and arrive at some definite understanding.

BAND TO BROADCAST CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Choir Under Directorship of Killeen Will Join in Presentation of Holiday Spirit

Christmas spirit will feature the second weekly radio program of the University of Minnesota concert band, broadcast direct from the stage of the Music auditorium on the university campus. These programs go on the air each Wednesday from 5:30 to 6:00 p.m. through WLB, the University radio station, on a wave-length of 278 meters. The University choir will join the band in this concert and will sing several Christmas carols.

This program will be the last of the year. A new series of broadcasts will start during the first week of January. At the second concert of the new year, the series will be formally dedicated to the parents of the student body with faculty members of both music and extension department taking part. A number of features are being planned for the future, among these being the presentation of college songs from prominent schools throughout the entire country. The first concert, broadcast last week, has brought response from alumni in all parts of the country.

Michael M. Jalma, director of the band, is planning the various programs.

NOTICES, MEETINGS AND EVENTS OF THE FUTURE

Dr. John E. Anderson, director of the Institute of Child Welfare, will speak at a meeting of the Saturday Lunch club at the West hotel, Saturday, on the pre-school and parental education movement.

Several Northern Pacific wall calendars for the year 1927 are available in the business office of The Minnesota Daily. The calendars will be distributed to students who call for them.

There will be no W.S.G.A. social hour today at 12:40 in Shevlin hall, due to the approaching examinations, Helen Hawthorne, social chairman of the all-womens governing board, announced.

Football ticket books may be exchanged for basketball tickets Friday from 6 to 5:30 and Saturday from 9 to 1 p.m. at the ticket booth in the post office, according to L. J. Cooke, ticket manager.

S. Parkes Cadman

DR. PARKES CADMAN URGES PEOPLE MAKE USE OF IMAGINATION

Free Play of Thought Responsible for Inventions, Poetry, Science, Says Convocation Speaker

GREATEST INSTRUMENT FOR SOLVING MODERN PROBLEMS

Urging students to give free play to their imaginations, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, addressing the final fall quarter convocation yesterday, asserted that every human accomplishment, from the exquisite poetry of the wildly imaginative Keats to the scientific venture of Charles Darwin, is the result of imaginative application. His topic was "The Wonders of the Imagination."

For 2,300 years, the world has been rocked in a "biological cradle," and the work of Darwin was only to find the proof of it. In this way, Dr. Cadman, who is the president of the Federal pointed out that the imagination is Council of Churches in America, really the starting instrument in the development of business ventures such as the Woolworth building in New York, as well as in science, invention, business and literature.

Without imagination, none in this gamut of intellectual adventures would be conceived or understood, he said, and brought out that the greatest instrument in solving the problems of the twentieth century is imagination.

Using his own imagination, he said that it would be a splendid gift to the world if the University of Minnesota should produce a new poetic intellect, and went further to assert that Minnesota possesses requisite material.

Thursday night, Dr. Cadman addressed a mass meeting of Methodist students at Wesley Methodist church. The executive committee meetings of the Federal Council of Churchs is his original Minneapolis objective. Dr. Cadman recently aroused considerable popular interest by his radio addresses over the Y.M.C.A. station in Brooklyn.

GRADUATE STUDENTS DO WELFARE WORK

Genesis of Right- and Left-Handedness in Children Features Studies

Exploratory work in various fields has been carried on by the Institute of Child Welfare during the fall quarter in preparation for projects on which they intend to work for the rest of the year.

One of the outstanding projects is the study of the genesis of right and left handedness in young children. Preliminary work and investigation of new methods of procedure have been accompolished this fall. Sarah M. Bight, graduate student in the department of psychology, has been carrying on this work, sponsored by the institute.

Mildred Parten, graduate student in the department of sociology, has done work on the social grouping of children, based on studies of the children in the institute nursery school.

University of Toronto plans to send its crew to England to row in the English Henley.

FEMININE LEADS FOR NEXT MASQUER PLAY CAST ARE ANNOUNCED

Enza Zeller, Elizabeth Hartzell Will Take Roles in "The Devil's Disciple"

MELODRAMA BY SHAW SET IN AMERICAN REVOLUTION

No Other Parts Given; Principals Selected Are Prominent in Campus Dramatics

Enza Zeller and Elizabeth Hartzell have been cast in the feminine leads of the next Masquer play, "The Devil's disciple," to be produced January 14 and 15, Mrs. Ottilie T. Seybolt announced yesterday. "The Devil's Disciple," a melodrama by Bernard Shaw, centers around a New England patriot in the Revolutionary War, Richard Dudgeon, who is called the devil's disciple because he dares to do what he thinks right rather than conform to the narrow New England principles of his neighbors. The English army suddenly captures his town and starts a series of rebel hangings. Dudgeon is mistaken for the minister while he is surreptitiously taking tea with the minister's wife, and is captured. The rest of the story hinges on his refusal to declare his real identity to his captors, although he assures the minister's wife that it is not on account of her.

Only Leads Cast

The feminine leads are the only parts yet definitely casted. Both Enza Zeller and Elizabeth Hartzell have had a great deal of experience in campus dramatics, they having had leading roles in many former Masquer productions.

Enza Zeller, who plays the part of Mrs. Dudgeon, the mother of Richard Dudgeon, has been in most of the Masquer plays during the last few years, notably in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," in which she played Paula, in "The Lady of Belmont," in which she was cast as Portia, and in "Torchbearers" which was produced last winter, in which she had the role of Pampanelli. She has also written and produced several plays, one of her one-act plays, "The Road to Agincourt," having been produced by the Masquers, and is to be published in January by the Baker Publishing company in their book of Minnesota plays. She is a former president of Masquers and is now a member of the National Collegiate Players, an inter-collegiate dramatic fraternity. She is directing the next dramatic hour production, "The Serpent's Tooth."

Zeller Plays Character

The part which Enza Zeller is playing, that of the mother of Richard Dudgeon, the devil's disciple, is one of the chief character parts of the play. Although among her neighbors she is considered to be exceptionally good because she has never missed a Sunday at the Presbyterian church, she is actually the most licentious woman in the parish.

Elizabeth Hartzell, now president of the National Collegiate Players, has the role of the slighted minister's wife who is in love with Richard Dudgeon. In the part of the nurse in "Romeo and Juliet" and also in "Gay Lord Quex" she also gained much favorable comment. Two of her plays have received honorable mention in the National Collegiate Players, "Jonathan and the Lovely Lie" having been printed in the Player's Magazine, and "Our Lady Smiles" which is to be included in the book of Minnesota plays by the Baker Publishing company.

Low and Boeringer Will Usher at Ball

Bernard Low, captain of the 1926 football team at Carleton college, and William "Bud" Boeringer, all-American center of the 1926 football team at Notre Dame, will be ushers at the Intercollegiate ball, it was announced yesterday. Both men have their homes in the Twin Cities, Mr. Low living in Minneapolis and Mr. Boeringer in St. Paul. They will be home for the holidays at the time of the ball.

The dance is to be held at the Nicollet hotel Dec. 27. Tickets will be on sale during vacation at the Co-op and at Roland Schmid's.

To further interest in military work at the University of Arkansas, the Military Arts department offers two prizes of $10 each to the best drilled cadet in each of the freshman and sophomore classes.

Prexy, Dr. Litzenberg, Rogers, Mary Hurd To Talk at Grad Dinner Next Wednesday

President L. D. Coffman, two students and a member of the faculty will be on the speakers' program at the dinner tendered the fall quarter graduates by the Minnesota Union Board of Governors next Wednesday.

President Coffman will give a short address at the dinner, while other speakers will be Donald Rogers, all-senior president, Mary Hurd, president of Cap and Gown, senior women's organization, and Dr. J. C. Litzenberg, of the College of Medicine.

The banquet, held to give graduating seniors a last opportunity to get together before they leave the campus is on the evening preceding the commencement exercises, and is given three times a year to the groups graduating at the end of the fall, winter and summer sessions.

Commencement exercises will be held Thursday. The largest fall quarter graduating class in the history of the institution will receive diplomas at this time.

A musical program for the evening will be in charge of Earle G. Killeen, professor of music

Seniors are encouraged to bring their friends and relatives who can make their reservations through Mr. Pierce's office, Administration building, at 75 cents a plate.

3,000 Frosh Burn Midnight Oil In At Home Session

The exclusive "3,000" are "at home" tonight.

And Saturday night. And Sunday night.

And every night for the next nine nights, 3,000 royal Frosh, "knights of the midnight mazda," will ply Phi Beta Kappa intellects with piles and chariot loads of texts, and notes, and more texts.

And the Big Moguls of the social vortex are shoving aside midnight madnesses under mellow moons for midnight oil, in hogsheads.

And their chief stamping grounds is the hushed library study hall. The bright white lights are checked for green shaded lamps. Green caps are said to make ideal light visors and wonderful green lamp shades.

Ink splashes soundlessly, for Wednesday, the grand joust begins with silent blare of trumpets and profs promising woe unto those unannointed with knowledge.

There are veterans of 3 to 50 final examinations. When they look at the moon at this time of year they are filled with awe, oppressed by doubts and dominated by trepidation.

So the exclusive "3,000" are "at home" tonight. Or bending over books in the oak-tabled library.

SATIRE HAS PLACE IF CAREFULLY USED, SAYS CASON ARTICLE

Impolite Journalism Often Like Wet-Paint Sign, Writes, Instructor in Midwest Student

FIELD IS SMALL NOW FOR INSULTING PUBLICATIONS

"Impolite journalism is often like a wet-paint sign in that it may not be constructive and it even may be destructive, but by it lots of harmful moves are averted and embarrassment sidetracked," declares Clarence E. Cason, instructor of journalism, in the leading article of "The Midwest Student which appeared yesterday.

"Impolite journalism seldom has an axe to grind," he writes. "It is not on the band wagon. It waves no flags. Yet in the long march of vicissitude which is human progress, there is much to be said in praise of the checkrein influence of impolite journalism; for without the harsh influence of satire there probably would have been more fools' flourishes in the world than audiences to applaud them.

Satire Has Place

Satire, and consequently impolite journalism, Mr. Cason believes, has its place as a form of art. It calls attention to the bad, the undesirable and the imperfect. He declares that it is possible for literature to be so polite as to be unsound, while at the same time it is possible for impolite journalism to be so impolite so as to be with authority that is questionable.

He lists among the most polite of polite men, Harold B. Wright, Edgar Guest, Octavus R. Cohen and Horatio Alger together with the gentlemen who make the mottos for calendars. These he says have pictured to the popular mind scenes of pleasant things so that we can no longer appreciate such men as Sherwood Anderson, Edgar Lee Masters and H. L. Mencken. These men become nothing less than infidels.

Like Pruning Knife

"Impolite journalism, tastefully restrained, is like a pruning knife," he asserts.

The article closes by saying "Ventures in impolite journalism have clearly demonstrated that there is in America, as yet, no appreciable field for radical, untasteful, insulting publications; but results indicate as definitely that there is an increasing demand for that type of publication which seeks through sincere and thoughtful adverse criticism to increase human understanding and the consequent possibilities for pleasure and accomplishment.

NEWMAN CLUB YULE FROLIC HERE SUNDAY

Twin City and Outside Talent to Entertain in Program of Twelve Events

A holiday frolic one week before the end of the fall quarter will be staged by the Newman club of the University Sunday, from 4 to 8 p.m., supplementing the regular open-house at 1228 Fourteenth ave. S.E. Hazelle Carroll is in charge of general arrangements.

Lowell Perry, well-known Minneapolis tenor, with Miss Violet Flesch, his accompanist, will appear for the first time on the University campus.

Invitations to all open house programs are for the entire student body. A complete burlesque program of nine events has been booked for the eveping. For the most part, talent has been secured from within the club, but Miss Susanne Mader, formerly of the St. Cloud Artists Guild, will give a selection of holiday readings. Miss Mader is at present teaching at Glencoe, Minnesota.

VIKINGS DISCOVERED, SETTLED GREENLAND, MACMILLAN CLAIMS

Will Cite Evidence Found in Last Arctic Trip at Armory Talk at 3:15 p. m.

EXPLORER'S ESKIMO GUIDE DEEMS SHORT SKIRTS O. K.

Stone Foundations of Norsemen's Dwellings Discovered in Explorations Last Year

The Vikings' discovery and settlement of Greenland long before the Columbian discovery, will be discussed and supported by Donald B. MacMillan, noted arctic explorer, in his speech on "Arctic Exploration," today at the all-University convocation at 3:30 p.m. in the Armory. He will also speak today at 12:15 p.m. before the St. Anthony commercial club, and at 8 p.m. in the Eagle auditorium.

Oldtime legends of Norse settlements on the American continent before Columbus were supported by proof secured by MacMillan in his recent explorations as director for an expedition of the Field Museum, Chicago. With five scientists, MacMillan spent three months on the trail of the ancient Norsemen studying the fauna and flora specimens of Labrador and Greenland.

Returns Next June

Capt. MacMillan has declared that he will return to Labrador next June and build a scientific station at Nain. Scientists will be in residence there continually and the Bowdoin will furnish transportation for men and supplies once a year.

The ruins found at Sculpin Island, 20 miles from Nain, Labrador, are probably the remains of a Norse settlement The Eskimos call the place Tunitvik, which signifies "the Place of the Norsemen."

"On the side next the mainland," MacMillan explained, "we found what appeared to be the rock foundations of 10 or 12 houses. From their shape there was no mistaking the purpose, but unfortunately there was nothing in the nature of inscriptions to prove conclusively that they had been built by Vikings.

"That they were hundreds of years old was apparent from the condition of the lichens with which the foundations were partly covered. From scientific standpoints, it is easily proved that the foundations have been there for a long time, perhaps a thousand years."

Guide O.K.s Short Skirts

MacMillan brings with him his valued Eskimo guide, Abie Bronfield, who until recent years has never seen a crowd of more than a score of persons and had seen nothing of civilization. He revels in his visit as he is the son of an Englishman, and speaks the language fluently. Captain MacMillan explained that his guide was puzzled because he could not approach and speak to girls without introduction as he can in Labrador.

"They are very lovely," says Bronfield of American girls, "only their collars are cut very low. I like their short skirts. Very nice."

MacMillan was one of the survivors of the last Peary exploration. He has had more than 17 years experience in the Arctic, during which time has has made four separate trips into the far North. Next June he leaves for Labrador on the fifth journey.

EXTENSION CLASSES POPULAR WITH MEN

Outnumber Women Taking Work While at Other Schools Women Are Chief Students

While statistics show that more women than men register for the extension and correspondence courses offered by the land grant colleges of the country, Minnesota figures show that the courses of the University extension division are more popular with men than with women.

In 1923 there were 3,260 men enrolled in the extension courses of the University, while there were only 2,589 women students. An increase of 1,190 women was evidenced in the 1924,1926 division when 3,863 men and 3,779 men were enrolled.

In the 27 of the 52 land grant colleges in the United States offering credit extension courses, 11,901 women and 6,093 men were enrolled. In the 20 institutions giving correspondence courses for college credit, 13,389 of the students were women and 8,695 were men.

Office Manager

Carl M. Anderson, junior academic, will be office manager for the business department of the 1928 Gopher for the remainder of the year. His appointment was announced yesterday by Robert E. Shay, business manager of the junior class annual.

DICK TEST FAILURE, REPORTS UNIVERSITY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Many Scarlet Fever Patients Showed Immunity, States Dr. Lees

SCHICK TEST PROVES SUCCESS WITH FRESHMEN

That the Dick test to determine immunity to scarlet fever cannot be depended upon is the result of research by the University health service staff during the epidemic last winter. This discovery is the most important evidence against the Dick test yet reported in this country, Dr. H. D. Lees, assistant director of the health service, revealed yesterday.

"During the scarlet fever epidemic in the winter quarter of last year," Dr. Lees said, "the health service had a good opportunity to study the Dick test. This test was supposed to be positive in all persons susceptible to the disease, and person giving no reaction were considered immune. We had 48 cases of scarlet fever on campus during January, February and March, and 15 of these had been shown to be immune by the Dick test at the time they developed the disease. Four of these cases had been immunizd with toxin, and the Dick test had become negative."

Several European physicians have reported series of cases corresponding very closely to the serics reported here. From this evidence, the health service staff does not feel that the Dick test can be regarded at the present time as a reliable index of immunity or susceptibility to scarlet fever. This is the biggest series of cases reported against the Dick test in this country.

The Doctors George and Gladys Dick worked out their discoveries in 1923-1924. Until then, doctors did not know very much about the cause of scarlet fever and how to fight it. Their test for susceptibility or immunity to the disease was at first accepted by the medical profession with practically no reservations. They had hoped that the test would prove as infallible as the Schick test used in determining immunity to diphtheria.

The Schick test has been used much more extensively at Minnesota than the Dick test. Each fall for several years, all entering freshmen have been inoculatd with this toxin to discover those who were immune to diphtheria. This test has proved to be very successful in determining immunity or susceptibility.

The research evidence at Minnesota, however, points against its reliability so that people taking scarlet fever toxin to develop immunity should know that immunity cannot be guaranteed.

Doc Cooke Appointed Y. Faculty Team Head

Dr. L. J. Cooke, associate professor in physical education for men, has been appointed leader of the faculty team of the University of Minnesota, organized to take part in a campaign for the purpose of raising funds for the Minneapolis Y.M.C.A. The campaign will start the week of Jan. 17.

Ski-U-Mah Appoints 28 Girls to Oversee Sales at Booths; Issue Ready Tomorrow

To facilitate monthly sales, Ski-U-Mah has appointed a permanent sales staff of 25 girls who have worked on the subscription campaign and the Homecoming sales campaigns to dispose of the remaining seven issues.

Four teams, captained by the four leading girls in the subscription campaigns, will sell at several booths variously located on the campus every time the Ski-U-Mah is issued. The four captains are Denise Carr, Helen Converse, Beatrice Newell, and Bernadine Rasmussen. Booths are planned for the Minnesota Union, the post office, the old Library rotunda, and Folwell hall. The teams wil be in charge of different booths every month.

A distribution booth will be placed on the Ag campus post office. Subscribers off the main campus can obtain their copies there.

The final issue of the Ski-U-Mah for the year will appear tomorrow with the characteristic cover design for Christmas, and special Christmas features.

DEBATE TEAM LOSES CRITIC'S DECISION TO WASHINGTON U.

Prof. Weaver Awards Victory to Negative of Debt Cancellation Question

PROF. QUIGLEY PRESIDES AT MEET IN MUSIC HALL

Merle Fainsod, Clifford Greave Triumph Over Berkeley Leighton, Joseph Osborne

Washington debate team, upholding the negative of the Cancellation of Debts question, defeated Minnesota last night, according to the decision rendered by Professor Andrew T. Weaver, critic judge of the contest. Professor Harold F. Quigley, of the department of political science, served as chairman of the debate.

Clifford Greaves and Merle Fainsod composed the winning team, while Berkeley Leighton and Joseph Osborne spoke for the affirmative.

The negative maintained that the principal debators of the United States, namely France, Italy, and Great Britian are now industrially prosperous and capable of meeting their international obligations. Mr. Greaves, first speaker for the negative, pointed out that the terms of payment were lenient, and that it would favor the economic situation to have the agreement carried out. "As long as Europe owes money, the different countries will be less likely to embark on other wars. They cannot support further armaments."

U. S. Creditor Nation

Mr. Fainsod pointed out that the United States is now the creditor nation of the world, holding the key to the economic situation. While other of the Allied nations, notably France and Great Britian, received territory and reparations from the war, the United States had difficulty in obtaining even cable privileges on the island of Yap.

Mr. Leighton, first speaker for the affirmative, enumerated four points in support of his argument, namely; that the United States is morally obligated to cancel the debts, that insistence on collection will create an ill will toward the United States, that to force collection would be economically unsound, and that cancellation of debts would restore Europe economically.

Germany Unable to Pay

Four means of payment were discussed by Mr. Osborne. He showed that Germany is unable to pay the Allies in gold or securities, and that the remaining means of payment, in commodities or service, are unaccepted by the Allies for economic and commercial reasons. Since Germany cannot pay her debts to other European nations, these nations are unable to fulfil their obligations to the United States. Mr. Osborne declared that he advocated cancellation because "it is an economic impossibility for the Allied powers to pay."

The island of Yap and the "Shylock attitude" figured prominently in the rebuttals. The negative answered the "moral argument" by showing that the United States was not under such obligations to Europe.

Weaver Gives Decision

In giving his decision, Professor Weaver of the University of Wisconsin said, "I am not trying to decide the question but merely to express my honest opinion as to which team has done the better work."

After the debate, Mildred Boie gave a report of the Students' Conference held at the University of Michigan. A lunch, in honor of the two teams, was held after the debate in the Minnesota Union. At this meeting, Professor Weaver explained the reasons for his decision and a general discussion of the debate ensued.

BAND CARRIES OWN BANNER TO ST. CLOUD

Silk Maroon Pennant Presented Organization by Mothers Last Spring

When the University of Minnesota concert band makes it first out of town appearance of its 1926-27 season at the Sherman theater, St. Cloud, tomorrow, it will carry with it, its banner, made by the mothers of the bandsmen and formally presented to the organization last spring at Mother's Day.

Early last spring, under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Honey mother of James K. Honey, president of the band, an appeal was made throughout the state, and immediately, every bandsman mother, including several in St. Cloud, responded. There will be at least two familiar faces to greet the homefolks at St. Cloud tomorow. Two St. Cloud men, Vernon L. Watland, and Edward P. Weber, are members of this organization.

An oratorio and a grand opera will be presented by the Music department at Brigham Young university during the winter quarter. The cast of the oratorio will be competitive, and that for the grand opera will be selected.

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

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

MANAGING EDITOR.....Howard Haycraft
BUSINESS MANAGER.....Theodore Casey

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A SCANDINAVIAN LIBRARY

The Minneapolis Tidende, the leading Norwegian newspaper of the Northwest, has in a recent issue given considerable publicity to an idea which has been the subject of more or less discussion in this and other newspapers—namely, that of the University of Minnesota as a center of Scandinavian culture. In a long editorial the Tidende reviews the history of things Scandinavian at the University, beginning with the work of Truls Paulsson who, in the session of the legislature of 1883, introduced and succeeded in having a bill passed providing for a chair in the Scandinavian languages. Except for the growth of that department, little has been done to make the University the true center of Scandinavian culture it might be. There have been several attempts to establish a more representative library or to build up a museum, but for one reason or another they have all come to naught. Different Scandinavian organizations have at times sponsored, and there is no lack of these, the museum idea—but what has been most conspicuously lacking is co-operation between any of these groups.

Only in a united effort can there be any hope for definite action to bring these more or less vague impressions to realizations. Everyone has now agreed that it would be a "fine thing" to better the opportunities for a more thorough study of Scandinavian life and literature of Minnesota. What is needed, as the Tidende says, is the appearance of a "primus motor."

A short time ago considerable publicity was given to tentative plans for a Scandinavian museum. In a recent editorial we questioned this idea of a museum—we cannot see where, unless particular attention is paid to a library, a museum can mean much of anything. That would not achieve the things we would like to see attained—making this institution the best equipped to study the language and the literature of those little known lands of the North. This much can be done without a museum—but certainly that aim cannot be accomplished without an adequate and comprehensive library. We adhere tenaciously to the idea that the first aim should be to build up such a collection of books. Then organizations may do what they like with regard to a museum after the library has been placed at maximum efficiency.

Those interested in the museum idea should co-operate with the Minnesota Historical society, which is endeavoring to build up a representative collection of interesting items left by the Norse pioneers of this state. They could do much in collecting biographical and historical material which will be of great interest, in years to come, now obtainable at first hand from the surviving Minnesota pioneers. The main objective, as we see it, should be to build up the first prerequisite for scholarly study in any field, namely, an adequate library of original sources.

THE STAG AT BAY

From the far south comes the logical solution for disposing of the ever-increasing stag line at college dances. The officials of the University of Texas have sanctioned a stag tax at all university dances, which places the price of admission higher for the stag than for the disillusioned student who brings his own partner.

A sprinkling of stags at a dance does not materially interfere with the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness of the escort. But increase the number of stags present to the point where they outnumber the couples, and the escort has visions of facing a hurriedly called coroner's jury if he allows his primal instincts to burst through the veneer of civilization. The collegiate code does not countenance a brusque refusal when the stag wishes to cut in—for this reason alone does the victim confine his thoughts to himself.

The flagrant offenders are those who invariably attend university dances a la stag. Somehow the bitterness of being "cut in on" rankles in the bosom of the escort when he recognizes the intruder as a confirmed stag, and thoughts of first, second and third-degree murder race through his mind.

The action of the University of Texas in making a definite stand against the encroachments of stags betokens the start of a revolt, which, though it may appear of little consequence, has been smoldering for years. We congratulate the southern university for having fired the first gun in the battle to suppress the stag nuisance.

ALL ALL-AMERICANS

At once, the football season closed, the all-American selections of the sport writers of the nation swooped down upon the public. The first few days found only an occasional selection, but within a week press reports for one day often carried several all-American football selections. The death of Walter Camp let down the bars for any and every aspiring critic, with the result that the public not only has a valid reason to doubt the ability of any writer to take the place of Walter Camp, but doubts also the merits of the selection of an all-American football team.

Alben Holden, in the Big Ten Weekly, gives a statistical list of players made up from the newspaper reports of the nation following each major game, and he finds no less than ninety-seven men qualified to be mentioned on an all-American team. Of this number there are fifteen outstanding fullbacks, and about the same number of men qualified for the other positions. His contention is, that to be able to judge these men in all fairness, an expert would be forced to see them in action in at least four games—an obvious impossibility. And after seeing that number of outstanding men in action, there still remains the difficult task of discriminating among them. Mr. Yost is able to judge the comparative merits of two football teams by glancing at the score board. But his ability is the exception. The sport writer does not live who can select an all-American team by glancing at the box office score of the numerous games he cannot attend.

In fairness to the players an innovation in the method of honoring the outstanding men on the nation's football teams is in order. The Big Ten Weekly has made a selection of men which is more comprehensive than any all-American selection of the year, a selection which places the really great men in the football world on a footing unaffected by the prejudice of a single individual.

THE GREATEST GOPHER

We often wonder whether or not Minnesota students properly appreciate their annual yearbook, The Gopher, and realize the work involved every year in its production.

A survey of the record made by the Gopher in recent years' national contests reveals the fact that Minnesota's entry has consistently carried first, second, or third honors. No other Big Ten publication of this type can approach the Gopher in this respect. Granting the probability of a steady improvement in college yearbooks, this consistently fine showing argues that Minnesota students are being given a better book with each succeeding year. In spite of this increasing quality and the attendant mounting cost of production, the cost of individual subscriptions has remained uncharged, at a level far below that of most annuals—most of whom make use of advertising to help defray costs, a practice Minnesota has never used.

The 1928 Gopher will prove no exception to the rule built up by its predecessors. It will be a great Gopher, it will be sold at the same price, and it will contain no advertisements. Every year the problem of upholding a high standard has increased. The staff of the 1928 Gopher faces this annual problem. It will deserve credit if the solution is satisfactory.

HOCKEY

Coach Emil Iverson's Minnesota hockey aggregation, champions in the Big Ten, are now in active preparation for the opening battle of 1927 against the Wisconsin crew, which is scheduled for the night of January 14th. According to Coach Iverson the Minnesota sextet will not be on par with the crew that blazed across the ice last season to give the Maroon and Gold a championship over the Wolverines.

Followers of the ice game will remember that last season there was much talk of Minnesota being called the "champions of the United States". An intersectional game with Dartmouth was advocated in order to compare Minnesota's strength with Eastern strength. However, no such game was ever agreed upon, due to the approach of warm weather.

While Iverson does not expect a team which will equal the 1926 champions, and while he believes that competition will be much keener throughout the Conference, still he has hopes of placing a skillful team on the ice that will prove to be a threat before the season is over.

The following lettermen are back as a nucleus for the team: Captain Phil Scott, Jack Conway, Mally Gustafson, Carl Wilkins, George Bros, and Kenny Bros. Men who look good to play before the season is far advanced are: Joe Brown, Ed Tuohy, Bill Person, Lloyd Russ, R. Russ, Jack Atkins, Kenneth Sansome, Otto Overby, Fred Beyers, and Chas. Britts.

The team has now been practicing about two weeks in the Minneapolis arena, from seven to eight in the morning. This has been somewhat of a handicap to the men. Iverson will probably move his squad out on the University rink before the end of the week.

Coach Iversan is far from satisfied with the showing of his squad, but followers of the ice game seem to be of the opinion that Minnesota will be represented in the Conference and likely come through with flying colors. Michigan by the way, looms strong again this season.

Coach Iverson has won respect throughout the country as a coach, and at the close of last season he received many favorable offers to coach in other places. It is probably due to him that the popularity of hockey has gained so consistently during the last few years at Minnesota.

CONFIRMATION FROM A PRESIDENT

In an editorial, "The Sabotage of Middle Age", which appeared in this space a little more than a month ago, we entered a plea for "a sympathetic interpretation, a patient understanding" of the younger generation—especially that part of it growing up in the colleges. The difficulty at present existing between the older generation and the younger, as intimated, was founded chiefly upon misunderstanding and misinterpretation of youth's ideals and aspirations.

We were charged by many wee, small, but nevertheless emphatic, voices with sentimentalizing about ourselves and our schoolmates. Similar voices accused of unduly saddling youth's obvious shortcomings upon its elders. It was, the voices asserted, completely our business and none of theirs. But the voices were very wee and very small. They came to our ears not as distinguishable single voices but as a murmuring, indignant chorus. Separate, distinct charges can be met and reasoned about, but it is difficult and hardly worthwhile to discuss—or even merely to cuss—a dissenting conglomeration of barely discernible murmurs.

We are more than pleased, then, when a college president supports us—though, no doubt, without meaning to or having ever read our editorial—in the manner called, by the department of public speaking, restatement. In an address in defense of modern youth, President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth college said recently that "the problem of today is whether the oncoming generation of youth can find colleges qualified to understand and inspire them," and we should like to remind the voices that it is the older generation whose duty it is to provide these colleges and to mould them that they may "understand and inspire" this "oncoming generation."

President Hopkins does not say that the colleges do not "understand and inspire" the students attending them, but if he does not imply that the colleges are now failing in this respect, he certainly implies that there is danger of their thus failing. The colleges provided for youth are the products of the world of middle age; they are influenced by its ideas and theories, its likes and dislikes, its attitudes and thoughts. And President Hopkins is none too sure that the colleges inspire and understand as they should. If the colleges, much more closely in touch with youth than an aloof older generation as a whole can even claim to be, fail, what of middle age in the world outside the collegiate walls?

RUMORS

Among other things upon our campus at this time of the year are rumors in great variety. They have bloomed, nay, trooped of late, and one cannot go anywhere without encountering them. There is a rumor that final examinations come next week. With our customary caution, we shall investigate before accrediting it with truth. There is another rumor that Christmas is coming, but this particular rumor is utterly unfounded; fees must be paid by December 22, and besides, Santa Claus is already hibernating in St. Paul. There are all sorts of rumors about midnight oil, vacation, parties, funds, flunks, and whatnot. There is also a rumor that this editorial has ended, which is quite true.

University of Minnesota
OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

VOL. IX FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1926 NO. 52

LECTURE

All-University Lecture Friday afternoon, December 10th, at 3:30 o'clock in the Armory.

Speaker: Donald B. MacMillan.

Subject: "Arctic Explorations."

F. J. Kelly, Dean of Administration.

SENATE NOTICE

The second meeting of the University Senate which was to have been held December 16th has been postponed until a later date due to insufficient business.

R. M. West, Clerk of Senate.

TO FALL QUARTER GRADUATES

Seniors who expect to receive their degrees at the Commencement Exercises, Thursday, December 16, are asked to note carefully the following items of information:

1. **Academic costume.** Candidates for degrees will appear in Cap and Gown as usual. Those who have not purchased gowns may rent them at the Perine Book Company, the Minnesota Co-Op, and the Engineers' Book Store for $1.50 for the week.

By agreement the women will wear uniform white collars and black shoes; the men white collars, dark ties, and black shoes.

Tickets and invitations. Admission to reserved seats will be by ticket, except in the case of candidates for degrees. Each candidate may receive the number of tickets and invitations desired by calling at the General Information Window, Registrar's Office.

The Committee on University Functions,
E. B. Pierce, chairman.

Notice to All Students Who Will Not Return Next Quarter

All students who will not return to the University are requested to see that all locker keys and other equipment that they have in their possession are returned at once to the proper office. Unless this is done a charge will be entered against the general deposit of the student returned.

R. M. West, Registrar.

NOTICE TO ALL DEPARTMENTS

All departmental charges that are to be entered against the general deposits of students for the fall quarter must be received at the registrar's office not later than Wednesday, December 22, 1926.

R. M. West, Registrar.

WINTER QUARTER FEES

1. Statements covering winter quarter fees will be mailed to students now registered at the University. December 22nd is the last date of payment without penalty. Payments received after that date must bear a postmark, prior to 12 o'clock midnight on December 22nd to avoid penalty. The penalty for late payment is $2.00 to January 3rd, and then increases at the rate of $1.00 per day. Students are cautioned against mail delays which may occur incident to holiday congestion, and are urged to remit fees far enough in advance of December 22nd to avoid possible complication. Students who must write home for money or make loans are specially urged to complete such arrangements within the time limit in order to avoid the penalty.

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

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

4. All checks, drafts and money orders should be made payable to The University of Minnesota, and should be accompanied by all three sections of the fee statement. In remitting by mail, the Bursar's envelope received with the fee statement should be used

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

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

R. M. West, Registrar.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS REGISTERING IN ADVANCE FOR THE WINTER QUARTER

The registration of any student is not completed until the blanks are turned in at the proper receiving office. Any blanks turned in after the last date of registration for the college concerned will be assessed the regular late registration penalty.

R. M. WEST,
Registrar.

Medical School

All students now in residence in the Medical School who have not registered for the winter quarter are expected to do so on Thursday, December 9, in Room 118, Millard Hall. Late registration penalty in effect after December 9.

College of Dentistry

All students now in residence in the College of Dentistry are expected to register for the winter quarter during the period from December 9 to 11, inclusive, in Room 103, Dentistry Building. Late registration penalty is in effect after December 11.

College of Pharmacy

All students now in residence in the College of Pharmacy are expected to register on Tuesday or Wednesday, December 7 or 8, in Room 101, Pharmacy Building. Late registration penalty in effect after December 8.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND HOME ECONOMICS

Registration for the winter quarter for all students now in residence will be held on December 16 and 17. Home Economics students will consult their advisers in Room 202, Administration Building, on those days. Students in Agriculture and Forestry will go to the offices of their advisers. After obtaining the approval of the adviser on program, the student should complete the registration forms and turn them in at the Registrar's Office before 5 p. m. on Friday, December 17.

Fees for the winter quarter must be paid not later than December 22.

The usual penalty of $2.00 will be charged for registration after December 17 or for payment of fees after December 22. This penalty will increase at the rate of $1.00 per day after the opening of the winter quarter.

Grades for the fall quarter will be mailed to students living in the Twin Cities and placed in the post office boxes of all other students on the afternoon of December 29. Changes in program necessitated by failures in fall quarter courses should be made on December 30 and 31 and must carry the approval of the adviser.

R. M. West, Registrar.

Horticulture

Hort. 21w—Small Fruit Culture will be given I MWF instead of IV MWF.

R. M. West, Registrar.

Forestry

The following changes have been made in the Forestry schedule for the winter quarter:

For. 127w, Silviculture, III TThs

For. 34w, Wood Structure and Identification, VI, VII, VIII, WF

For. 119w, Advanced Wood Structure I, VI, VII, VIII, TTh

For. 115w, Mechanical and Physical Properties of Wood, I. II, TThs

R. M. West, Registrar.

Transfer Students

Students who wish to transfer from one college of this University to another are requested to fill out a "Notice of Change of College" blank at Window 104, Registrar's office, not later than December 15. Notice of their transfer status will be sent as soon as possible after the grades for the fall quarters are available. Such students will register as new students in the college to which they transfer, on December 30th or 31st.

University Examiner.

FINAL EXAMINATION—MEDICAL SCHOOL

Freshmen

Fall Quarter, 1926

Wed. Dec. 15,	1:30-3:30	Chem. 143f Div. AB C	325 & 225
Wed. Dec. 15	4-6	Bact. 51f Div. CD	I. A. 102
Fri. Dec. 17	(8:30-11:30 (1:30-4:30	Anat. 5f	I. A. 102

Sophomores

Tues. Dec. 14	8:30-10:30	Bact. 101f Last class period,	214 M. H.
Wed. Dec. 15	1:30-4:30	Physiol. 103f	214, 129 M. H.
Thurs. Dec. 16	8:30-12.30	Anat. 111	304, 102 I. A.

No. Exam in Bandaging.

Nurses

Mon. Dec. 13	9:30-11:30	Bact. 2 Last class period	I. A. 102
Tues. Dec. 14	1:30-3:30	Anat. 2 Last class period	I. A. 102
Wed. Dec. 15	10-12	Physiol. 1	M. H. 214, I. A. 102
Thurs. Dec. 16	1:30-2:30	Hist. of Nursing	U. H.
Thurs. Dec. 16	3-4	Dietetics	U. H.

Juniors

Wed. Dec. 15	9-12	Pharm. 106f Divs. ABCD	U. H.
Wed. Dec. 15	2-4	Pharm. 108f Divs. BCD	U. H.
Wed. Dec. 15	2-4	Surg. 22af Divs. A	I. A. 104
Thurs. Dec. 16	8-11	Med. 29f & 30af Divs. ABCD	U. H.
Thurs. Dec. 16	2-4	Physical 181f X-Ray, etc, (elective)	M. H. 129
Fri. Dec. 17	9-11	PM & PH 100 Divs. ABCD	129 M. H.-214 M. H.
Fri. Dec. 17	1:30-3:30	Obst. 20-21 Divs. ABCD	I. A. 102
Sat. Dec. 11	8-5	Surg. 22f Div. BCD	M. H. 214

No exam in Med. 24f.

Wed. Dec. 15	1:30-3:30	Bact. 51 (Mr. Halvorson)	I. A. 102
Wed. Dec. 15	8-10	Bact. 51 (Dr. Green)	M. H. 214
Wed. Dec. 15	9-12	Path. 4 (for students in Dent.)	I. A. 104
Thurs. Dec. 16	10:30-12.30	Physiol. 57 Physiologic. Chem.	M. H. 129, 214
Thurs. Dec. 16	1:30-4:30	Anat. 9 Systematic Anat.	I. A. 102

F. H. Scott, Medical School.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE WINTER QUARTER
College of Engineering and Architecture

All students in the College of Engineering and Architecture who had no grades of E or F, nor more than one D on their mid-quarter records will be permitted to register for the winter quarter between December 13 and 16, inclusive, by special appointment with their respective classifiers. A list of these students and classifiers, and the procedure for registration will be posted on the Dean's bulletin board in the Main Engineering Building. Students who complete their registration during this period will be excused from attendance on the regular registration day, Friday, December 31st, unless they fail in any subject at the end of the quarter. Changes in program will be permitted in these cases on December 31, 1926, without a penalty fee.

All students not included in the above notice will be expected to register on December 31, 1926. Late registration penalty after December 31, 1926.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE, AND THE ARTS
Notice to Freshmen

Students who were beginning freshmen in the fall quarter and who have already registered for the winter quarter, may make appointments for necessary changes in their winter programs in Room 106, Folwell Hall. These appointments should be made on or before Thursday, December 9th.

Conflicts in Examination Schedule

Conflicts between two courses in English, or in English and Composition, report to 219 Folwell Hall.

Conflicts between Economics 4f and five-hour courses, report to Professor Hansen of the Economics Department.

All other conflicts report to 106 Folwell. Leave name, post-office box, and COMPLETE QUARTER SCHEDULE with instructor's names.

All conflicts must be reported to the appropriate office before Saturday, December 11th.

Three Examinations in One Day

Students in the College of S. L. and A. who have more than two examinations scheduled for the same day, may ask to have the hour of one examination changed. All such changes must be reported to 106 Folwell Hall before Saturday, December 11th.

W. H. Bussey.

Correction

In the list of vocational advisers recently published in the bulletin the names for nursing should be as follows:

Nursing—Miss Marion Vannier, 119 Millard Hall.

Public Health Nursing—Miss Eula B. Buterin, 101b Milard Hall

J. B. Johnston.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE, AND THE ARTS
Notice to Junior College Students:

The following students have unexcused absences in certain courses sufficient to drop them from the course with a grade of "F." Unless they report to my office before noon, Saturday, Dec. 11, and adjust the matter, I shall be compelled to notify the Registrar that they are to be given a Failure in the course.

Anderson, Mary	Lief, Harry
Baker, Charles	Lindrud, Helen
Champlin, Mabel	Lyon, John D.
R. J. Christianson	Nathanson, David
Gebus, Edgar	Reader, Lawrence
Huntington, Isabel	Ritsen, David
Happ, George.	Schmitt, Barbara
Johnson, Donald	Smith, Author M.
Kiewel, Edward	Smith, Walter
Kline, Franklin J.	Smythe, Lester
Lefkovitz, H.	

R. E. Shumway.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL QUARTER 1926-27
School of Mines

FRESHMAN CLASS

Wednesday	December 15	8:00 to 10:00	Drawing.
Thursday	December 116	8:00 to 11:00	Mathematics
Friday	December 17	8:00 to 10:00	Geology
		10:30 to 12:30	Chemistry

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Wednesday	December 15	8:00 to 11:00	Surveying
		4:00 to 6:00	Rock Study
Thursday	December 16	8:00 to 10:00	Mineralogy
		10:30 to 12:30	Metallurgy
Friday	December 17	8:00 to 10:00	Physics
		8:00 to 10:00	Elementary Mechanics
Saturday	December 18	8:00 to 11:00	Mathematics

JUNIOR CLASS

Wednesday	December 15	8:00 to 12:00	Mechanics
		1:30 to 3:30	Geology 73f
		4:00 to 6:00	Exp. Engineering
Thursday	December 16	8:00 to 11:00	Mining
		1:30 to 3:30	Metallography
Friday	December 17	8:00 to 11:00	Mine Plant
		8:00 to 12:30	Language
Saturday	December 18	8:00 to 10:00	Ore Dressing
		8:00 to 10:00	Geology 151f
		10:30 to 12:30	Metallurgy
		10:30 to 12:30	Geology 131f

SENIOR CLASS

Wednesday	December 15	8:00 to 11:00	Mining
Thursday	December 16	8:00 to 10:00	Geology 91f
		10:30 to 12:30	Geology 111f
Friday	December 17	8:00 to 10:00	Ore Testing
		10:30 to 12:30	Electric Power
		2:00 to 6:00	Eng. Construction.
Saturday	December 18	8:00 to 12:00	Water Power
		8:00 to 10:00	Ore Dressing.

For examinations in electives and other subjects not listed consult General Examination Schedule or department concerned.

E. M. Lambert, Chairman Program Committee.

NOTICE

All students who are registered for Sociology 70, 90, 91, 92, 138, 153, 154 who have not handed in their schedules, please leave them at Room 26, Folwell Hall, immediately.

Mildred D. Mudgett.

NOTICE

Examination Schedule for English 1f (Survey), Freshman English Af-1f, English 3f (1f), Composition 4f.

All these examinations will be held Saturday, December 11th, at 1:30 P. M.

Course	Section	Place
Survey 1F	All Sections	Chemistry Auditorium
English Af	1st hour Sections	
	Nos. 10, 11—Mr. Sutcliffe, Mr. McJimsey	308 Dentistry
	No. 12—Mr. Perham	112 Old Library Bldg.
	Nos. 14, 15, 16—Miss Anderson Mr. Owen, Miss Small	301 Folwell
	No. 17—Miss Atkins	103 Old Library
English Af	All 2nd Hour Sections	Music Auditorium
English Af	All 3rd and 4th Hour Sections	Old Library Auditorium
English Af	All 5th Hour Sections	Law Auditorium
English Af	All 6th Hour Sections—except Mrs. del Plaine and Mr. MacLean.	Anatomy Auditorium Music Auditorium
English Af	All 7th Hour Sections—except Mr. Christy and Mr. MacLean.	Animal Biology Old Lib. Reading Room
English 3f	(1f) Sections 29, 49, 69—Miss Atkins, Mr. Loveland, Miss Armstrong	Univ. High Library
Comp. 4f	Sections 1, 3—Mr. Loveland, Mr. MacLean	306 Dentistry
Comp. 4f	Sections 2, 4—Mr. Owen, Mr. Christy.	211 Old Library
Comp. 4f	Sections 18, 21, 33—Mr. Hursley, Mr. McJimsey, Mr. Briggs	204 University High
Comp. 4f	Section 43—Mr. Perham	322 Folwell
Comp. 4f	Section 52—Miss Anderson	321 Folwell
Comp. 4f	Section 64—Mr. Mahon.	305 Folwell
Comp. 4f	Section 71—Mr. Rouse	213 Folwell

J. M. Thomas.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
Final Examinations for Seniors

The faculty regulation for seniors in the College of Education reads as follows:

The mark of a senior in the last quarter of his course shall be determined by the instructor without special final examination provided the senior's honor point average at the beginning of the quarter is not less than 1.00 for all courses outside the major and not less than 1.50 for the courses required for his major recommendation, and providing his mark for the quarter is not lower than "C." Students not meeting these standards shall be given a special final examination. Students requiring a higher mark than "C" in the final quarter's work, to meet the honor point requirement indicated above, must make certain that the mark for the course will meet the requirement before accepting release from the final examination.

M. E. Haggerty, Dean.

Problems in College Education

The eleventh meeting of the fall quarter Faculty conferences on Problems in College Education will occur on Monday, December 13, at 7:30 P. M., in room 210 Old Library building. Subject: "The Advising of College Students." Speaker: Mr. D. G. Paterson.

M. E. Haggerty, Dean.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE

There will be a meeting of the Faculty of the College of Engineering and Architecture, Thursday, December 9, at 4:30 p. m., in Room 135 of the Main Engineering Building.

O. M. Leland, Dean.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

The final oral examination of Sigfred M. Hauge, candidate for the Ph. D. degree, major Biochemistry, minor Analytical Chemistry, will be held Monday, December 13, 1926, in Room 351, Chemistry Bldg., University Farm, at 2 p. m.

Examining Committee: Dr. Williaman, chairman; Professors Gortner, Palmer, Brinton, Harvey, Hunter, Leach, Rost, Cooper, Alway.

The preliminary examination of Floyd L. Higgins, candidate for the Ph. D. degree, major Agronomy, minor Plant Pathology, will be held Tuesday, December 21, 1926, in Room 105, Adm. Bldg., University Farm, at 9 a. m.

Examining Committee: Professor A. C. Arny, chairman; Professors Harvey, Stakman, Hayes, Freeman, Leach, Harris, Gortner, Bailey, Rosendahl.

Guy Stanton Ford, Dean.

Department of Agriculture

Dr. C. A. Shull of the University of Chicago will speak at 4:30 o'clock, Thursday, December 9, in Room 102, Horticulture, on "The Influence of Radiations on Plant Life." Any one interested in hearing this lecture is cordially invited to attend.

Home Economics Transfer Students

Transfer students who plan to take Foods and Cookery during the winter quarter may take the examination in Foods. Those receiving high scores will be allowed to register for a 3 credit in place of the 5 credit required course in Foods and Cookery. Any transfer student who expects to take this examination should leave a copy of her schedule and P. O. box number with Miss Kolshorn, office 215 H. E., before Saturday, December 11.

Wylie B. McNeal, Chief Division of Home Economics.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the faculty of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics at 4:00 P. M. Monday, December 13, in Room 1, Plant Pathology Building.

Important Notice to Freshmen

Freshmen Lectures. Third hour, December 9.

All Home Economics Freshmen will meet in Room 213, Home Economics Building.

All Forestry Freshmen will meet in Room 102, Horticultural Building.

All Agricultural Freshmen will meet in Room 1, Plant Pathology Building.

E. M. Freeman.

The Plant Breeding Department will be hosts to the Plant Science Group Tuesday ,December 14, 1926, at 8:00 p. m., in Room 102, administration building, University Farm. In addition to a discussion of the activities of the department, there will be an exhibit of plant genetic and cytologic material.

H. E. Brewbaker,
Chairman Program Committee Plant Science Group.

Department of Physical Education and Athletics

A basketball game with Carleton College will be played Saturday, December 11th, at the Kenwood Armory. Anyone holding a student football book must exchange this fo rthe basketball book previous to the game. There is no extra cost but the coupon in the football book must be signed by the owner. Exchange will take place in the Ticket Office in the Administration Building, Friday, from 9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. and Saturday from 9 A. M. to 12 noon. This book is good for basketball, hockey, wrestling, gymnastics, track and baseball.

L. J. Cooke, Manager of Ticket Sales.

NOTICE

There will be a few vacancies in the men's cottages for the remainder of the year. See Mrs. Staples:

Minnesota Cagers Show Improvement in Scrimmage Session

NEWCOMERS PROVE THAT THEY WILL BE STRONG CONTENDERS

Gopher Defense Looks Better, Although Reserves Continue to Score

HANSON, HULSTRAND, AND GAY READY FOR SERVICE

That the Minnesota basketball team will be a greatly improved aggregation for the Carleton game Saturday night was proved last night when Coach Harold T. Taylor sent his men through a long scrimmage session using a large number of cagers who seemed to be fairly equal in power.

The addition of Clayton Gay. Tony Hulstrand and Harold Hanson has given the Gophers a list of aspirants which insures them of a capable string of about twelve men for duty against the Carls. The newcomers are fast working the rough spots off their play and will be ready for service Saturday.

Gay, a letterman of last season, worked out for a time last night, alternating at one of the forwards, and seems to have lost none of his skill in floor work and shooting Hulstrand, a former Hibbing star, is showing great promise at center and will undoubtedly see service soon.

Hanson, although handicapped by a late start in the cage sport this year, is making a strong bid for the standing guard post on the quint. Hanson is decidedly an aggressive athlete and also shows good form in other points. With the proper training he should be a valuable asset to Taylor during the coming conference schedule.

Although the reserves continued to score freely on the varsity yesterday, the first team looked much better than heretofore this week, especially on the defense. Against North Dakota Monday, the Gophers went out in the first half and ran up 24 points while holding the Nodaks to 10. In the last period, however, the Westerners found their game and the Gophers were unable to call a halt to their scoring rampage. This week, Taylor is concentrating on the defense.

After a short drill wherein the scrubs fought to work the ball down the floor from out-of-bounds plays used by Carleton, regular scrimmage took the stage. Mally Nydahl, Captain Eldon Mason, and Johnny Stark again proved their worth by repeatedly getting through for shots.

Mason, Nydahl, Stark, Otterness, and Tatham and Tuttle worked on one "Red" team while Craddock, Hanson, MacKinnon, Gay, and Hulstrand comprised the other five. For the Whites, Bolstad, Hoff, O'Brien, Pierce, and Thur played most of the time. Thur played a nice game at center and will bear watching in the future.

Tomorrow night's battle with Carleton at the Kenwood armory will be the second official bid of the 1926-27 team and will find two strong outfits fighting for supremacy. The Gophers will be out to keep their slate clean, while the Northfield squad will be seeking the prestige of a victory over a Big Ten team. The contest is carded for 8 p.m.

The following is a complete list of the Minnesota varsity squad at present: Bolstad, Chapman, Cornell, Craddock, Curry, Gay, Hayeraft, Hanson, Hoff, Hovde, Hulstrand, Hoover, Krueger, Limstrom, Lust, MacKinnon, Mason, Meffert, Nydahl, O'Brien, Otterness, Pettijohn, Pierce, Riordan, Stark, Soderstrom, Sundberg, Tatham, Thur, Tierney, Tuttle, V. Welch, R. Welch, and Williams.

Lines-o'-Sports

By Bob Mueller

Sherman W. Finger, head track coach, announces that "now is the time for all good track men to 'hit the books' and make themselves eligible for Big Ten competition in 1927."

☼ ☼

Regular track practice will not start until next quarter, when the indoor cinder season will be opened officially at the annual track luncheon Jan. 6. Coach Finger will announce his plans for the year at the luncheon.

☼ ☼

The stadium track is now in condition and will be available to any track men who feel the urge to start training before the holidays.

☼ ☼

College football had the most successful year in its history in 1926. Record crowds thronged huge stadiums throughout the country to witness the college games. Never before has so much interest been shown in any form of intercollegiate competition.

☼ ☼

In sharp contrast to the prosperity of college football is the rapid descent of professional football in most of the large cities. During the past year, only New York, Chicago and Philadelphia supported professionls sufficiently to even pay the salaries of the players. Many of the promoters suffered heavy losses.

☼ ☼

Dr. L. J. Cooke says that his idea of a pessimist is the man who wears both a belt and a pair of suspenders.

☼ ☼

Many Minnesota students will see the Gopher basketball team in action for the last time this year until after the Christmas holidays when Coach Taylor's quint battles Carleton at the Kenwood armory tomorrow. The Gophers have become more accustomed to each other's style of play by this time and will exhibit some of the speedy type of basketball which may be expected of them when the Big Ten season rolls around.

☼ ☼

Notre Dame comes to Minneapolis on the night which marks the close of examination work—Dec. 18. The Irish always have a powerful quint and a good, fast game may be expected. Another contest will be played during the holidays on Dec. 27, when the Gophers meet Cornell.

FOOTBALL AROUSES IRE OF W. A. WHITE

College Presidents Retaliate With Speeches Supporting Grid Activities

"Football is the tail that has begun to wag the college dog," says William Allen White, widely known journalist and editor of the Emporia (Kansas) Gazette. Not only is it proved by the greater crowds, more publicity, and so-called 'lionizing of the players,' but by the outrageously large salaries offered to football coaches, and by the general college attitude of college students that football comes above all other college activities.

Naturally, in these days of intercollegiate athletics, such a statement cannot go unchallenged, and college presidents of half a dozen Hoosier colleges have taken up the cudgels and are prepared to state their stand on the subject.

Included among these are the presidents of Wabash, Purdue, Butler, Depauw, Indiana, and Franklin. Now the conflagration has spread to other colleges in states around Indiana, and the presidents of Kansas university and of the University of Missouri have stated their policy in the University Daily Kansan.

IVERSON GIVES PUCK SQUAD SKULL DRILL AT INDOOR SESSION

Hockey Mentor Points Out Flaws of Morning's Scrimmage; Stresses Team Play

ARENA MAY BE LOST FOR REMAINDER OF SEASON

Not entirely satisfied with the results of yesterday morning's hockey scrimmage, Coach Iverson called the players together for a lengthy skull session in the armory with the major topic being the necessity of each man playing his own territory on the rink.

Coach Iverson drove home the point that it was bad hockey for a man to encroach upon a teammate's territory, for in the event that either gained possession of the puck they would be together and the possibility for a successful drive down the ice would be lessened since one chance for a pass would be lost. This would be especially true in opponents' territory or in mid ice as the defense would be much stronger at these points.

Body Checking Considered

The coach also pointed out that it was useless for a player to check an opponent and retrieve the puck where there was no opportunity for a pass. "Instead of doing this," stated Coach Iverson, "follow the man closely, keeping him busy watching yourself, and it will then be a simple matter for a teammate to get the puck, while you branch out, and a return drive will begin."

Body checking was another topic which gained considerable discussion in the armory session. Because of the fact that so many players take advantage of being checked into the boards and feign disability, the player who performed the checking is penalized for rough play. "Disqualifications for this, although they are frequently unjust, will serve no good to the team, so watch the body checking by the boards," continued Coach Iverson.

A survey of the rules, laying stress on the new regulations, concluded the puck meeting. Coach Iverson laid particular emphasis on the rule which bars all players but the captain from talking to the referee except in case of an emergency.

A possibility exists that the Gophers will have practiced this morning for the last time on the Arena ice. In the event that the Arena is lost, practise will be devoted entirely to the Northrop field rinks. The smaller of these is practically ready for play.

"Doc" Spears To Hear Special Radio Program

Doctor Clarence W. Spears, head football coach, who is recuperating in a Rochester hospital, following a serious operation for an infected gall bladder will soon be treated to a radio program arranged for his special benefit.

The University radio station, WLB, will broadcast the program some time next week, the exact date depending entirely upon Dr. Spears' condition.

Several members of the "Thundering Herd" will speak words of cheer to their mentor and a number of other students and university officials will also send their regards to "Doc" via the air.

Herb Joesting and Rog Wheeler are among the players who will greet their coach, while Mike Jalma's University band will play a concert as part of the program.

According to the latest reports from his bedside Dr. Spears is showing continued and steady improvement and is in a cheerful state of mind. The operation was a complete success, attending physicians claim.

GREEN TEAM FACES OHIO STATE FOES

Ohio Wesleyan, With Veterans Galore, Invades Columbus Tonight

Columbus, O., Dec. 10.—A green team, rebuilt from the ground up, will be pitted against a veteran quintet here tonight when Ohio State opens its 1926-27 basketball campaign with Ohio Wesleyan as the foe. Not more than one of the 11 Ohio State athletes who played against the Methodists a year ago is booked to start tonight, while the invaders will have veterans in four of the five positions.

Sophomores and erstwhile football men make up the bulk of the players whom Coach Olsen is likely to nominate to start the season. New men are certain to adorn at least three of the five places.

Captain Bill Hunt is certain to hold down one of the guard jobs. He did not get into the game until late last winter because of the broken leg he suffered during the 1925 football season.

ENTRIES POUR INTO I-M OFFICE; BANNER YEAR IS EXPECTED

Nine Sports Will Engage Entries in All Branches of Winter Sport

FIRST GAMES SET FOR JANUARY 5

The large number of entries now being received in the intramural office promise one of the best seasons in the history of that department when the winter schedule opens on January 5. December 15 has been set as the deadline for receiving entries and by the tim that date rolls around a record breaking number of teams are expected to be signed up for the winter competition.

In order to enable each man in the eligible organizations to enroll in some form of competitive athleties the intramural department is offering nine branches of sport starting Jan. 5 for the professional groups and Jan. 15 for the academic bodies. A new feature this year is the formation of a basketball league for the pledges who were hitherto barred from competition during the quarter in which they were pledged.

As has been done for the past three years the bowling teams and the basketball free throw artists will contest for cups with similar intramural teams in the other western conference schools. Minnesota teams took initial bowling honors in two out of the three years this special division has been in existence.

Nine Branches of Sport

The different branches of sport are: basketball, hockey, swimming, pledge basketball, handball singles and doubles, indoor track, relay races, and squash. Competition in the basketball and hockey leagues is expected to be especially keen, as over 100 court quints and more than 35 puck teams will take part in the winter program.

In his letter sent out to the various organizations, W. P. Smith, director of intramural athletics, said, "We do not expect every organization to enter each sport offered on the calendar; but we are arranging schedules in a large number of sports in order that every man may have an opportunity to play the game he most enjoys."

University Women to Ski at 4:30 Today

University women will begin the winter's skiing activities today at 4:30 on the slope behind the Education building. Don't allow the lack of skiis to keep you away from the fun. Rent some from Jennie and come over.

ADVANCED TANKERS HOLD RELAY MEET

Warner, Shellman, Matheson and Brasted Compose Winning Team

Inter-class swimmers crowned the members of the seventh period advanced swimming class relay team with the proverbial wreath of Neptune flowers, yesterday afternoon, when the quartet consisting of Warner, Shellman, Matheson, and Brastad conquered their second and third hour opponents.

The race aroused much interest among the swimming classes of Coach Thorpe. Assistant Coach Boyce coached the second and third hour teams, and Coach Thorpe had charge of the victorious men.

The second hour team consisted of Konst, Ryan, Lynn, and Bessessen; the third hour class team had Bongard, Ochs, Pugh, and Webber in the line-up.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN GYM CONTESTS

Touchball Champs to Receive Watch Fobs from I-M Department

Weather conditions rluined the final experiment of the I-M department in their inter-squad competition among gymnasium classes. The games among the classes were successful in producing champions for each class, but the games planned in touchball and kittenball to produce an all-class champion were cancelled.

Results of squad competition among classes:

Touchball: second hour, squad 3; third hour, squad 5; fourth hour, squad 5; seventh hour, squad 2.

Kittenball: second hour, squad 6; third hour, squad 11; sixth hour, squad 11; seventh hour, squad 4 and 4 tied.

The scoring was on the basis of two points for every victory and one point for every game tied. A game lost did not count anything.

All men on the championship squads in touch ball will receive a watch from the I-M department.

At the University of Texas, three-fourths of the stadium pledges were paid promptly.