

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1926

HOW ABOUT A FLUNK
Now, Mr. Student, we have some wonderful bargains in used flunks. Cheap, too.

THANK YOU
Thank you, Grantland, you're a nice boy. Everybody here wishes you a very Merry Christmas.

VOLUME XXXIII

NO. 46

TRADITIONAL OIL CAN WILL BE PRESENTED AT AG FROLIC TODAY

Dean Freeman Will Preside At Farm Campus Party Beginning At 7:30 P. M.

HERB JOESTING TO AWARD PRIZE TO 1926 WINNER

Affair Originating In 1913 Becomes One of Features of Agriculture Program

With Christmas carols sung around a Christmas tree gay with trimming, the annual Yuletide assembly on the Ag campus will open today at 7:30 P. M. in the Farm Campus auditorium.

F. M. Freeman, dean of the college of agriculture, forestry and home economics, will preside as custodian of the gifts, at this Christmas gathering, held each year as a traditional custom on the Farm Campus.

Band Will Play
Enlivening the occasion, the St. Anthony Park American Legion band will give a short concert, after which the college men's chorus will sing various songs of Christmas tide. Lora Davidson and Edie Sjoblom will give several other songs.

Various nonsensical gifts will be presented to the most outstanding members of the faculty and the student bodies by Dean Freeman, who will also present the "little red oil can" to the best all-around ag, chosen by the student council on the farm.

The "little red oil can" is an honorary bestowal of an intrinsically inexpensive gift, to the man or woman who in the general opinion as expressed by the student council, is the representative student on the ag campus.

Originated in 1913
The convention originated in 1913, when the students began the Christmas assembly for the general student body on the Farm Campus. It has continued since and is now part of the respected tradition on the farm.

The student council on the Farm Campus is in charge of the Christmas assembly. It will decide who is the best all-around ag, and will also arrange the other gifts to be given to members of the faculty and to prominent students on the campus.

CAMPUS SOCIETIES TO DEBATE JAN. 20

Six Literary, Forensic Groups Will Participate in First Inter-Forensic Contest

Six campus literary and forensic societies will take part in the first inter-forensic debate which will be held on Jan. 20. The question which is to be debated is: "Resolved: that this house stands opposed to legislative interference in determining school curricula."

Literary societies that will take part in the contest are as follows: Athenian Literary society will take the affirmative against Shaksperean Literary society; Philomathians, affirmative, will oppose Kappa Rho, negative; and Zeta Alpha Psi, affirmative, will meet the Forum, negative.

The three winners of the preliminary debates will draw for the next pairing. Two of these teams will contend in the semi-finals, scheduled for Jan. 27, and the winner will meet the third team in the final contest. Phi Delta Gamma awards a silver cup to the winner of the inter-forensic contest.

Officers of the Inter-forensic council have been elected as follows: president, Merle Price, of the Forum; vice-president, Harriet Goldberg, of Zeta Alpha Psi; secretary-treasurer, Mary Robertson, of the Athenians.

The council plans to sponsor the annual inter-forensic banquet to be held in the spring.

NOTICES, MEETINGS AND EVENTS OF THE FUTURE

Nights of the Northern Star will meet tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. in 109 Business building. Their will be amendments to the constitution and other important changes.

More than \$35 was cleared from the Sandwich Shop project last Thursday, Flossie LaBarge announced. W.S.G.A. will conduct a similar enterprise during the spring session, it was decided.

More than 65 out-of-town girls attended the Hestian club party last Monday evening, Grace Carlson, house council chairman, stated. Hestian club will serve as hostesses at the Thursday dancing class party next quarter.

There will be a regular weekly meeting of the Thursday evening dancing class sponsored by W.S.G.A. this week at 7 p. m. in Shevlin assembly room. These gatherings are open to all women attending the University.

A meeting of the Newman Club Board will be held at the Minnesota Union tomorrow at 11:30 a. m. It will be a luncheon meeting, at which plans for the 1927 membership drive will be outlined.

Students Live Up To Pledge in Law School Honor System; Success of Co. Aids Self-respect Says Frazer

College Council in Charge of Cheating Charges; Group Consists of Two Students of Each Class, Law Representative of University Council, and Two Faculty Members

The honor system as in effect in the Law school today is working out very successfully, instructors of that school believe.

The professors interviewed in a survey yesterday, said that the students not only lived up to the part of the pledge which entails the promise not to give or receive any information during an examination, but they have also fulfilled the last part in which each student promises to report any violations of the honor system which he may observe during the examination.

Established in 1922
The honor system was first introduced into the Law school in the fall of the year 1915. Up to the year 1922, it was considered as an established institution in the school, and no class was required to vote for or against it. In the spring of 1922, however, 16 students were expelled or indefinitely suspended, after they were found guilty of giving or receiving information during an examination.

In order to impress upon the incoming classes the importance of the honor system in the school, it was decided to distribute pledge cards to all incoming classes; and in that way determine if the students really were in favor of the system. If a majority of the students were opposed to it, they would not be required to work under it. No class since that time has voted against it, and the percentage of the class in favor of the system has increased from 70 per cent to 90 per cent.

Council Directs Charges
The Law school council is in charge of all reported cases of cheating. The members of the council are as follows: two members of each class, the Law school representatives on the University council, and two members of the faculty appointed by the dean of the Law school.

At the present time, Dean Frazer and Prof. H. J. Fletcher are the representatives of the faculty. The one and only penalty given to the accused students is expulsion from the Law school. They are also reported to the State Board of Examiners, and in some states, are not admitted to the bar.

System Successful
"I am in favor of the honor system, and believe that it has worked out very successfully in the Law school," said Dean Frazer. "It increases the self-respect of the students. Our experience is that some students hesitate to sign the pledge cards at first, because they do not feel like reporting any cheating done by their fellow students. After they had seen it work, however, they approved of it very much, and during examinations were relieved at being in a situation where there was no cheating. The system is of educational value as well."

Students who have worked under the honor system, carry this same sense of honesty out with them after they have graduated, and such men will be lawyers of better character. It furnishes them with a sense of responsibility, to uphold the ethics of the profession. It would be more important for the University of Minnesota to discontinue cheating among the students, than it would be to win the championship conference game."

Y. W. C. A. DRIVE NETS \$1000 DURING WEEK

Total Falls Short of Last Year's; Cleanup Campaigns Will be Conducted

With a total of almost \$1,000, the Y. W. C. A. finance drive closed yesterday after a campaign of a week. This total is several hundred less than the total raised last year. Of the 25 teams, there are three who have not yet reported. A pay up your pledge drive among students who pledged last year is being planned by Dorothy Merritt, finance chairman. Anyone who has not asked for a pledge in the campaign this year, were yesterday urged to come into the Y. W. C. A. office and make a pledge by Miss Ruth Lee Pearson, secretary of the University Y. W. C. A.

The team led by Stella Johnson received the largest amount in pledges with a total of \$75. They were closely followed by Mildred Berglund's team with \$69, and Rachel Hanna's with \$65.50. The proceeds of the drive will be used to supplement the money given by the Community fund to support the program of the Y. W. C. A. on the campus.

Reservations are being made for the National Student conference to be held in Milwaukee Dec. 28 to Jan. 1.

Minnesota Known Afar
Dr. W. N. Ezekiel comes from the University of Maryland under a National Research Council fellowship and is working on fundamental problems connected with grain rusts. His fellowship provides for a stay of two years.

Hebrew Poetry Undergoes Changes of All Modern Verse, Dr. Levy Tells Convocation

Hebrew poetry of today has undergone the same changes that the poetry of all other languages has, declared Dr. Felix Levy, rabbi of the Temple Emanuel congregation of Chicago, at an all-University convocation.

Dr. Levy, who is traveling on a Jewish chautauqua, read many translations from contemporary Hebrew poets, especially from the works of Nahum Bialik, whose poems illustrate a cultural revolt against tradition.

Dr. Levy dealt very briefly with Hebrew poets writing in other languages, merely stating that they were the same in most countries, especially in Australia. While answering questions after the lecture, Dr. Levy stated that poems written by Hebrew poets do not deal with religious subjects to any greater extent than other poems do. To illustrate this, Dr. Levy read a poem from Chernokovskiy entitled "What Do You Call a Kiss?" which he said was a good example of that fire of passion that permeated modern poetry.

GRID BANQUET SET JAN. 28; CHAIRMAN PICKS COMMITTEES

Sigma Delta Chi Members Discuss Program for Annual Event in Secret Session

PAUL E. NELSON SELECTED DIRECTOR OF DISCUSSIONS.

List of Guests, Including State Leaders, Prominent Students Now Being Made.

Jan. 28 was selected as the date for the 927 Gridiron banquet of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, following a session of members of the organization Tuesday. Ideas of a greater "razz" session were outlined by members.

Secrecy surrounds the program of the 1927 banquet behind closed doors members of the fraternity discussed matters pertaining to the University which will be brought up at the gathering. Leading Minnesota citizens, numbering nearly 200, will be invited to the banquet.

Committee Announced
Appointment of the gridiron banquet committee by Parker Kidder, general chairman, was made Tuesday. A member from each of the three Honorary University organizations, Silver Spar, honorary junior, and Gray Friars and Iron Wedge, honorary senior, was also selected.

Paul Nelson, chairman of the 1926 banquet, and acquainted with the matters that come before the annual "razzing and roasting" banquet of prominent Minnesota figures, will head the discussion committee. A list of problems that confront the University at the present time will be selected for Jan. 28.

The following members have been named to serve on committees:
Discussions committee: Paul Nelson, chairman; Thomas Roberts, Howard Hayward, Donald Wainwright.
Invitation committee: David Canfield, chairman; Wilton Merritt, Donald Rogers, Louis Hestling.

Entertainment committee: Wilton Merritt, chairman; Carl Litsenberg, assistant chairman; Cedric Adams, Thomas Roberts.
Banquet committee: Carl Litsenberg, chairman; Wilbur Hadden, George Hestling, Phillip Burger.
Publicity committee: Gordon Roth, chairman; Alan Kennedy, Nathaniel Finney, Louis Hestling.

Decorations committee: Wilbur Hadden, chairman; Ted Burton, Thomas Merritt.
Program committee: Thomas Roberts, chairman; David Canfield, Donald Wainwright, Gridiron treasurer, Leslie Schroeder.
The list of guests who will attend the annual meeting is now being made out by David Canfield.

GRAND RAPIDS PAPER FORMULA DECODED

Asserts Small Enrollment is Not Just Cause for Proposed Abolishment by Regents.

Declaring that small first term enrollment of only 13 students at the Grand Rapids branch school of agriculture "should cause no panic," the Grand Rapids Independent, quoting Superintendent Otto I. Bergb, holds that the newly-established school in a few years will be as popular as the other branches at Crookston and Morris.

The small enrollment of the Grand Rapids school has been cited to show that the establishment of the school was unwarranted, involving as it did the erection of buildings and equipment costing \$200,000 and the maintenance of a faculty of six instructors. The board of regents will present the facts to the legislature when it meets in January.

"The fact of the disappointingly small enrollment at the beginning of the school should cause no panic," Superintendent Bergb declares. "In view of the fact that the board of regents or a committee representing them has not visited the farm since 1922, would it not be wise to have a committee of the board call at the station and study the situation and needs of the school as well as the experiment station, and become familiar with the institution?"

The Grand Rapids Herald-Review says: "Grand Rapids and all of northeastern Minnesota suffer the disadvantage of isolation. We cannot remember seeing members of the board of regents or the committee of that board here for some four or five years. The chief interest of those from the more southern part of the state in northeastern Minnesota has been in cutting its timber, depleting and taxing its iron ore, taking the fish from its waters and killing the game from its forests. Without more vigorous plans of conservation than have yet been advanced, the only industry of growing importance in northeastern Minnesota is the agriculture of this section. The station and the school at Grand Rapids are both a recognition of and an encouragement to that agriculture."

A huge electric magnet constructed by the engineering department of South Dakota college is to be placed in service on the state's highways to pick up nails, screws, bolts, and iron particles from the road. It is expected to save thousands of dollars loss from punctured tires.

Band Bemoans "Susie's" Bulk Which Forces Her On Roof Of Bus, Away From Fellows

"How will we carry the Sousaphones?" was the problem confronting the manager of the University band when it became known that this organization would journey to St. Cloud to play a concert at the Sherman theater there Saturday.

A Sousaphone, so called because of John Phillip Sousa's efforts in perfecting the instrument, is a bass horn, but instead of simply curving around and ending in a large bell, the "Susie" makes several contortions, winds in and around, and finally terminates in a huge circular horn, directly over the player's head, and facing the audience. Because of their unusual shape and construction, they are very awkward to transport.

Bus officials came to the rescue with the offer to carry these instruments and cases on the roofs of their coaches. Due to the extreme weight of the Sousaphones, they will be placed at opposite ends of the roof so as to distribute the load more evenly.

In addition, the band will carry several drums, tympani, bells, cannon drums and other mechanisms for various effects, as well as the full complement of instruments ranging from tiny piccolos to slippery trombones and whining saxophones. Besides the regular players, the organization boasts of a property man and two librarians. A manager and director complete the personnel.

Union Here Serves More Students Than Similar College Organizations Says Anderson, Back From Meeting

More Than 35 Schools Represented at Convention of Managers in the East; Cornell and Michigan Charge \$8 and \$10 Fees for Unions.

The Union at the University of Minnesota serves more students than similar organizations at other universities and colleges throughout the United States, Minton Anderson, manager of the Minnesota Union, announced on his return from the East where he attended the seventh annual convention of the association of University and College Unions of the United States and Canada.

"Numerous colleges have recently completed new union buildings and have as yet been unable to build up a large patronage," Mr. Anderson explained.

35 Colleges Represented
Over thirty-five colleges were represented at the convention, Mr. Anderson stated, and the question as to whether the union should attempt to influence the religious life as well as the social life of the student body was vigorously discussed. The consensus of opinion among the managers present was that the social life and the religious life of the student were inseparable and should be served by the same agency.

Mr. Anderson visited among others the unions at Princeton, Harvard, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa and found that the work of the Minnesota organization compared favorably to all of them.

Mr. Anderson stated that the Willard Straight Hall union at Cornell university, where he attended the convention, contained accommodations for the entire student body. The men and women each have cafeteria, dining room, and various study rooms.

Minnesota Charge Small
The union fee charged at Cornell and Michigan, where they have the largest buildings in the country, is \$8 and \$10 respectively, Mr. Anderson said, but the students at Minnesota pay only \$3.00 per year.

The union at Cornell is considered one of the best in the country, being situated in the center of the campus and containing a theater, a dining room, serving regularly in addition to a cafeteria, and dormitory facilities. The experiment of housing both men and women in one building is a new departure at Cornell.

13 CENTURY SECRET FORMULA DECIPHERED

Pennsylvania Prof. Translates Code of Roger Bacon; Finds it Produces Salts of Copper.

Salts of copper have been produced at the University of Pennsylvania from a secret formula of Roger Bacon, 13th century Franciscan monk and scientist, which was deciphered recently by the late Dr. William R. B. Newbold, professor of philosophy at Pennsylvania, and which was claimed by scholars to be unauthentic.

Bacon's formula had been a secret for some 600 years when Professor Newbold discovered a key by which he was able to translate it. The formula was questioned by scholars both in this country and abroad who claimed that Professor Newbold's findings were a product of the subconscious mind. At a memorial service at the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. F. Smith and I. Luckens, professor of chemistry to whom Prof. Newbold had given the formula to be tested, reported that the translation was authentic; the Bacon formula, while accurate, is too complicated to be of commercial value today, experts say.

Law freshmen of McGill university voted not to adopt the traditional dress of cap and gown. Green tights, wig, and dickie were suggested as substitutes.

Monday Tea Dances Planned By W.S.G.A. To Replace Usual Sunlites Next Quarter

A series of ten dances will be initiated next quarter Monday afternoons in the Minnesota Union to replace the Saturday sunlites formerly held, the W. S. G. A. board decided yesterday at its weekly meeting.

Helin Hawthorne, social chairman of the governing body, reported a financial loss from the Saturday sunlite, and suggested the Monday affairs. These gatherings will be all-University parties, and a nominal admission charge will be levied.

MINNESOTA WILL VIE WITH DEBATERS OF ST. LOUIS TOMORROW

Gopher Team Will Uphold Affirmative of Cancellation of War Debts Question.

MISS BOIE TO GIVE TALK ON STUDENT FEDERATION.

Delta Sigma Rho Will Entertain Squad at Luncheon After Debate.

Almost 40 tickets already have been sold for the inter-collegiate debate to be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, in the Music auditorium between Minnesota and Washington university of St. Louis.

Merle Fainsood and Clifford Greaves, veterans on the Washington squad, will take the negative of the question "Resolved: that it is to the public interest that the Allied Powers shall have cancellation of all war debts," against Joseph Osborne and Berkeley Leighton, who will uphold the affirmative for Minnesota.

Weaver to Judge
Prof. Harold S. Quigley, of the political science department, will act as chairman of the debate. Prof. A. T. Weaver will give a critic decision of the contest, thus carrying out Minnesota's policy of having one critic judge at an inter-forensic debate.

Following the debate Mildred Boie will give a report of the second annual congress of the National Student Federation of America. Miss Boie has just returned from the three day conference held at the University of Michigan.

Squad to be Entertained
Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensics fraternity, will entertain members of the squad and those interested in the debate at a luncheon to be held about 9:30 p. m. in the Minnesota Union. Only those who make reservations before 9:30 Thursday a. m. in 310 Fellwell will be accommodated at the luncheon. Professor Weaver will explain his decision at this meeting and a general discussion of the subject will take place.

Arnold Karlins, Frederick Renand, and Harold Stasjon debated the negative of the cancellation of debts question against the University of Toronto at Toronto on Nov. 4. The Minnesota team won a decisive victory over the Canadian trio.

ANNOUNCER CHOSEN FOR BAND PROGRAMS

McGillivray to Talk Through Microphone for Wednesday Afternoon Radio Concert.

William T. McGillivray, assistant director of the University radio program, was selected as the announcer for the series of Wednesday afternoon band concerts, yesterday by a committee from the music department and extension division. Mr. McGillivray has been active in radio broadcast program building for some time, and is assistant to Mr. H. B. Glasgoun, head of this service. He will announce directly from the stage in the music auditorium.

The program, which is to be broadcast through WLB this afternoon from 5:30 to 6 p. m., will consist of the following numbers: Michael Jalma, director, said last night:

King Cotton March Sousa
1812 Overture Tchaikovsky
Suite—"The Tempter" German
1. Prelude
2. Berceuse
3. Baccanale
Minnesota Fight Song Richard
Minnesota, Hail to Thee Richard

The King Cotton March, which will open the program, is one of Sousa's most famous marches. The 1812 Overture Solonelle by Tchaikovsky is well known and is included in the repertoire of every professional organization. In the finale, use is made of several cannon drums, as well as chimes in bringing out the joyous sounds of victory.

The two numbers by Richard are so well known as not to require special mention. Minnesota, Hail to Thee will officially close each radio concert of the series.

NEW ARAB OFFICERS WILL MEET FRIDAY

Authors Chosen, General Plans Laid for Annual Production of Organizations.

The Arabs, dramatic association of engineering men, will hold an executive meeting of the newly elected officers Friday noon.

In a general election the Arabs elected Robert Gustafson, president; Edward H. Erck, treasurer, and John P. Kirschbaum, secretary.

Sunday noon an open meeting of the Arabs, to which all prospective members were invited, was held at the Theta Xi house. Some 25 men interested in dramatics appeared as candidates for membership. The authors of the annual musical show staged by the Arabs were chosen, and plans in general were arranged.

The Arabs is an organization of men only, which annually stages a musical show, written, staged, acted, and produced by the Arabs themselves.

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

Published every morning except Sunday and Monday by The Minnesota Daily at the University of Minnesota, 307-309 South Sixth Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Minneapolis, Minnesota, under the act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription rates for mailing, \$1.25 per quarter, \$3.75 per year. Single copies, five cents each.

Office: First floor of Old Library building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
Telephone: Dinsmore 2760 (University exchange); then ask for "Minnesota Daily," telling operator whether you wish to speak to news, business, sports, exchange, or editorial departments.

(After 7 p.m. call Geneva 6651 or bring copy to The Minnesota Daily making editor in charge at the office of the Minnesota Daily, second floor, 307-309 South Sixth Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota.)

EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor.....Alan Kennedy
City Editor.....Alan Kennedy
Assistant Editor.....Lester Will
Managing Editor.....Lester Will
Exchange Editor.....Lester Will
Editorial Board
Winton Merritt
Lloyd Nelson
Copy Readers
David Canfield, Theodore Burton,
Kenneth Greene, Kenneth Anderson, Joseph Mader

Special Writers
Gordon Roth, Phil Burgess, Nat Pinsky, Harrison Salisbury
Gerald Regan
Editorial Board
Allen Nourse, Leslie Schroeder, Donald Wandell, Hjalmar Bjornson, Rudolph Damm, Remy Hudson

Special Writers
Katherine Whitney, Raaka Laitinen, Louis Heating, Clara Rue, Peg Limburg, Leo Kaplan, Tracy Cooke
Reporters
James Heulhan, Molly Lewis, Maryann Smith, Constance Luce, Adeline Tesser, Basil Parkinson, Richard Lindsey, Oliver Osnes, Hazel Otto, John Riordan, Philip LaRiviere, Abe Harris, Paul Faddock, Jordan Schoenberg, Virginia Taylor, Tracy Cooke, Harold Fridland, Lawrence Hodgson, Miriam Wedge, Mildred Burke, Helen Kinney, Sylvia Gottwirth, Helen Swain, Remy Hudson, James Seymour, Margaret Shomb, Stanley Shandling, Jeanette Eilers

Sports Writers
F. Pratt, Felix B. Wolf, Richard P. Powers, Al Miller, Ralph J. Berg, Samuel N. Neman, Alfred E. Kinsin, Florence Penney, Russell B. Waller, Eugene Arnes, Fred B. Griffith, Harry G. Fessell, Camille Posen, Henry Goldich, Myron Katz, Woodruff Rosenblatt
Exchange Writers
Ruth Lampland, Robert Kemmer, Eleanor M. Chandler, Janet Lieb, Esther Cavan

BUSINESS STAFF
Advertising Manager.....George Lane
Circulation Manager.....Michael Crowe
Assistant Advertising Manager.....Thomas Locke
Assistant National Manager.....Elisworth W. Jensen
Community Manager.....Hugh Pierson
St. Paul Manager.....Robert Pressberg
Secretary.....Irene Harlow

Sellers
John Bruen, Paul McKnight, Joseph Armstrong

TWO PETITIONS
Two petitions were recently submitted to the Public Welfare committee of the city council. One, signed by two hundred and thirty-four Minneapolis doctors, asked that the University offer of a free General hospital site be refused. A second, presented by two hundred twenty-four local physicians, urged that the city accept the University's proposal.

An investigation of the two petitions reveals some interesting facts. First: although there are ten more names on the negative petition, a survey of the Medical Cumulative Index shows that the members of this group during the last ten years have published only thirty-eight scientific and research articles in Medical journals and bulletins, which compares with a total of three hundred seventy-eight contributions by doctors represented on the affirmative petition. Second: of the sixty-five members of the present General hospital staff who expressed their views one way or another, fifty-four declared in favor of the proposition, while only eleven signified their opposition.

This information is self-explanatory. If contributions made to the advancement of medical science count for anything, the opinion of the physicians favoring acceptance must be considered weightier than those in opposition. To be exact, the ratio of 378 to 38 expresses the proportional value. Members of the General hospital staff it must be acknowledged, have a better first hand view of the necessity and advisability of co-operation with the University. They are in favor of the move, fifty-four to eleven.

When the Public Welfare committee gets around to a consideration of these two petitions, it is to be hoped that the meagre numerical advantage possessed by opponents to the University offer will not overcome the evident truth contained in these figures. Certain local physicians are fomenting the hue and cry raised against the University proposition. But there are other local physicians who stand just as strongly in favor of the idea.

WHERE ARE THE CAMPUS POEMS?
It is very easy to criticize undergraduate poetry. No many signs of immaturity are usually present that the verse is not of great value. Too often it is sentimental, poorly-handled, diffuse, meaningless, or needlessly heavy with the solemnity of youth. The author has nothing to say, or does not know how to say what he intends in the best possible fashion.

But there are good undergraduate poems, and the writing of them is to be encouraged. In this University there must be a great many students who have written, who write, or who intend to write, and a part of them will devote their time to verse. All that is needed is an opportunity for expression, for recognition and criticism of some sort.

We believe there are several students on the campus capable of writing good verse. In the hope of stimulating them by printing their best work so that the University public may read and judge it, The Minnesota Daily will conduct a poetry column. It will appear once or twice a week, depending on the number and quality of the poems turned in. There are no restrictions except merit. The form may be classical or free; length is affected only by the limitations of space; the subject and treatment are naturally in the hands of the author. Lyrical poetry is preferred, because that is the type most undergraduates write, and do best. But whatever has sufficient merit will be printed and signed; and a non-duplicate will be used if the name of the author is also turned in.

All the printed verse will be submitted to a committee to be announced later. If the committee decides that the verse as a whole has enough merit, an award of some sort will be made.

The poetry column may be of high excellence, or it may be disappointing. But the writing of god poetry is in the hands of the undergraduates, and if they will write it, they shall have the opportunity of having it fairly judged and printed. Poetry is said to be the medium of youth. What a large medium should then be the fortune of this campus, with its enrollment of 10,000!

BASKETBALL
Kenwood Army was filled to capacity Monday night when the 1926-27 Gopher basketball aggregation made its first appearance against North Dakota, and won in the last two minutes of play 27-26. With finals on the threshold, and a crowd of this size present at the opening game, there is every indication to believe that the campus is prepared to take a much more enthusiastic interest in the court game than has ever before been exhibited. This should be an incentive to a team which has always been considered dangerous in Big Ten basketball.

As to the game Monday night, the Taylor quintet did not look impressive, despite the victory. Minnesota was well ahead in the first period. Then North Dakota ran rough-shod over the Maroon and Gold, and actually forged ahead with seconds to play. A bit of brilliant team work, a pass from Mason to Otterness, won the game—but it should have been won by 20 points. North Dakota has a good team, hardly one of Big Ten caliber, however, and Minnesota will have to improve if she is to go far in the Conference this season.

ROYALTY AND REPRESSED MIRTH
Now that Queen Marie has returned to her frantic consort, America can be herself again. The glossy high hats resurrected by welcoming committees have been reverently brushed and returned to their resting places, and diplomats for a day have again assumed their drab existence.

The Nation, in its current issue, devotes two pages of space to the recent visit of Rumania's queen. One page carries a cartoon which depicts the Queen towering above two rows of worshippers, a glowing regal coat of arms illuminating the scene; a frock-coated gentleman bowing before. Two young men in formal attire blithely strew a carpet of flowers in her path. The other page, flanking the cartoon, carries a reproduction of the front page of the Denver Post of November 10, which is filled with allusions to events of interest which occurred during the Queen's visit to the self-styled "Queen City."

Beneath the reproduction runs the caption, "Jeffersonism in Denver: Democracy Receives a Queen." This phrase inspired the cartoonist to head his offering, "Jefferson's Disciples—1926 Model." The conclusion of the Nation and the Nation's cartoonist are obvious and broad; but they are inaccurate.

America has always had a sense of humor, and in no other instance has this fact been brought out with such compelling clearness as in the recent episode of the Queen's visit. The motive which impelled huge throngs to mill around for a glimpse of Marie was one of pure curiosity—essentially the same motive which rings the cash registers of sideshows. The crowds which welcomed Queen Marie were there to be amused, not to pay homage to royalty.

Will Rogers, that barometer of American humor, sounded the keynote of opinion when he began his mock articles. Certainly the millions who chuckled over Will's pungent satire were not laughing at themselves for the manner in which they greeted Marie. Each city which welcomed the Queen did so in a festive spirit reminiscent of the bringing in of the Yule log—the event was a holiday and a respite from monotonous everyday occurrences. The populace snickered quietly up their sleeves, all the while impressing the royal party by a display of meek reverence.

If the royal party started the tour with a convincing blare of trumpets, the atmosphere of pomp soon faded into oblivion. The same newspapers which paid the Queen the sumptuous publicity which has drawn the ire of critics, reverted to type—no pun implied—and entertained their readers with accounts of the sordid details and petty squabbles of the transcontinental trip.

Those who would read alarm into these attempts at excessive formality, those who—like the Nation—seem to think American behavior during Marie's visit displayed undue interest in the "strange gods" of royalty, are left one crumb of comfort. For never, never, until we standardize our court etiquette, would Queen Marie or any other overgrown care to show off before the neighbors. Let the Nation take heart.

And then, Rumania must have its Loie Fullers, too!

NOTHING MUCH
Once again the "little red oil can" has excited the risibilities of local iconoclasts. But recently the "little brown jug" staggered under a broadside of hilarious jibes. Similar trophies at other schools continue to receive their share of attention, while ambitious correspondents ply the mails with clippings for the American Mercury.

Superficially, of course, these various awards are fit material for comment in "Americanism." Their unique character has a publicity value which tends to obscure the reasons for which they are prized.

Because the element of competition is in us all, we instantly respect the leader, the champion, the supreme in any field. And a symbol of this superiority tends to focus our attention more directly. We demand these symbols—trophies, awards, prizes. We feel that such concrete evidence may serve by their connotation to attract us instantly. The form of the award is of little note.

NOSE IN THE AIR
(An editorial reprinted from the Daily Iowan, University of Iowa.)
The snobs of this world are one of life's most pathetic spectacles. They present examples of repression, fear, and narrow egotism, any one of which can make a tragedy out of an otherwise successful life.

They have failed to learn the most important of all lessons—that every living person is interesting. Life in its pure form means nothing at all to them; only class distinction is significant.

They like to think of themselves as the true aristocrats, far too sensitive and fastidious to tolerate any mode of living other than that prescribed by their chosen leaders. In his Portrait of a Lady, Henry James says that "the essence of the aristocratic situation" is "to be in a better position for appreciating people than they are for appreciating you."

And in their complete failure to grasp this truth, the pathetic snobs lose all chance for realizing their only ambition.

To deliberately ignore any part of life, is the most foolish crime a man can commit. To throw away a possible experience is to be wasteful with the only truly valuable commodity in the world.

"Remember," says Edna Ferber in So Big, "no matter what happens, good or bad, it's just so much velvet."
Remember, every new acquaintance, rich or poor, educated in college or educated in a factory, every new acquaintance whom you can appreciate is just so much velvet in the game of life; and the man who throws away a possible acquaintance is throwing away the wealth of life.

MORBID MIRTH
By Cedric Adams, MIRTHICIAN
SELECTION
There's a certain little lady
With a certain little way
Of lifting up her nose
And softly crooning, "Hey! Hey!"

There's another little lady
With a tiny golden ear,
Who is always leaning nearer
As she queries, "What, my dear?"

There are other little ladies—
Ah, I know them by the score,
But she's ace-high whose pursed-up lips
And eyes beg, "Just one more."
—R.E.O.

See, Red did it, now you try it.

NOTICE TO MY DARLING CONTRIBUTORS
You're a bunch of good monkeys, every one of you. And I hope you'll keep the stuff coming.

Chorus:
Ho Ho, Ha Ha, Me To.

Campus Comment

To the Editors,
The Minnesota Daily:
The University should thank you for the service you have done the cause of higher education by your editorial of December 2, "What Price Activity?" Reading it has unquestionably strengthened the students in their finer purposes. You may take credit for having done scholarship and learning a very good turn.

You recommended—may I remind you and your readers—extra-curricular activities as being "of equal value" with studies. One must admire your restraint in advancing your views, for quite evidently you do not consider the two equal in value. Students, you say, are given "dogma and formulae belief in the class room. It is obvious that such studies as mathematics, animal biology, or German are nothing if not dogmatic. As a bright contrast to this dull picture, you reveal the student at a "dramatic rehearsal." With justifiably pleasant memories of the dramatic rehearsals which you have attended, of the inspired interpretations given by student actors while the glee club practiced next door and the orchestra tuned up across the hall—with these pleasant memories in mind, you write of the student at a dramatic rehearsal: "He enjoys it. He finds it stimulating. His heart and soul are in it." By implication, you suggest your true meaning: that classes are not so important as dramatic rehearsals.

Now here you are getting at a much neglected truth. Careful study of the drama in dogmatic classes, thoughtful writing and rewriting of plays as class assignments, can never develop a young playwright. If someday he creates a significant, mature play, his labors in the class room deserve at most fifty per cent of the credit. The rest must go to the dramatic club rehearsal which he attended. If the student in question be not a playwright but a student of medicine, he will develop his abilities quite as quickly by discussing moot points with his fraternity brothers as by experimentation in the laboratory.

I was glad to notice that you had read Cardinal Newman's "What is a University?" Both of you emphasize "personal intercourse" between student and student. You have wisely chosen to omit the minor point made by Newman that there should also be personal intercourse between teacher and student. By "personal intercourse between student and student," Newman, of course, to those cultural activities which you call "student social life" and "student activities in the athletic-side." These are, precisely, fraternity forums and football games.

Bertrand Russell, in his "What Shall We Educate For?" considers the problem which you have raised. He writes, "If curiosity is to be truthful, it must be associated with a certain technique for the acquisition of knowledge." I felt at first that perhaps, in providing for the education of young Minnesotans, you had neglected to recognize this need for "a certain technique." Reflection, however, showed me that one could quite readily acquire it through extra-curricular activities such as those of the Daily and Ski-U-Ma.

You have, Mr. Editor, done yeoman service by recommending "outside" activities to your fellow undergraduates, for they were in danger of neglecting them. Students develop scholarship through the routine of life, but they must watch lest they fail to gain their portion of culture at the "P. D." and the football games.

Please let no unduly sensitive modesty keep you from publishing this tribute to your understanding of higher education.

RENTZ BROS.
727 HENNEPIN AVENUE
Announcing
JOHN P. MARTIN
Manufacturers' Representative for
Fraternity, Society, Pins,
Medals, Emblems & Keys
1214 4th St. SE.

WELD & SONS
817 Nicollet
Programs, Favors, Stationery
and Fraternity Jewelry
Campus Representative
ROBERT L. BROWNELL
Appointment thru P. O. 6043
or Dinsmore 5571

Stiffy OWNERS WANTED—For the following what has been clogging up our Lost and Found Junk Says: File 4 Sometime Past:
One Girl's Ditty Bag or Reticule containing money, blank checks on New Rockford, N. D. Bank and various other usuals.
One Girl's Silver Bracelet, jointed like, with Cleopatra and Tut Dragons, Sphinx, etc.
Two Bunches of Keys.
One Scarf, Silk, Tan, edged in black—Scarf, wool knit, blue and orange.
A Flock of Combs.
McKinley's Desk Map of Central Europe.
Wool Mittens, Gloves, Compacts, Earrings, Notebooks, etc.
Till I'm Nutty.
WHO SAID THERE WEREN'T NO SANTY CLAUS?

GIFTS AND GREETINGS
CHOICE SELECTIONS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY PLANS:
"M" Blankets Pen Sets
"M" Cushions Stationery
"M" Pennants Line A Days
"M" Jewelry Modern Library Books
"M" Book Racks Burt Library Books
"M" Calendars Drawing Sets
THE PERINE BOOK CO.
1411 University Avenue S. E.

Very truly yours,
HAROLD E. BRIGGS.

Music

George H. Fairclough, University organist, will give a Christmas program on Tuesday, December 14, at 4 p. m. which will include some special vocal numbers. His regular weekly program which will be given today at 4 p. m. in the Music Building Auditorium will contain the following numbers:
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor—Bach
"A Sunset Meditation"—Richard Keys
Dance of the Candy Fairy—Tschalkowsky
(from the "Nutteracker Suite")
Cantilene Pastorale—Gulmunt
"In the Garden" Romance—Hugo Goodwin.
Liebstraum—Lizt-Fairclough.
Symphony VI—Widor
(a) Cantabile
(b) Finale.

Marquette university is conducting a song contest to secure more representative songs.

OUT TODAY

The December

Midwest Student

"Impolite Journalism," by Clarence E. Cason of the Journalism Department.
"Alice in Europe," by Ruth Carlson.
"Military Courtesy," a speech by Major Bernard Lentz.
"Bah Bah Boys to the Defense." Law student reacts to various statements in defense of the "Y."
"Adventures in Communism." Two college students defy conventions and listen in on radical speakers.
"The Pigskin Hogs It All." A University debater challenges football's right to all the limelight.
Poems by John Stellwagen.

20c at
Perine's -- The Co-Op. -- The Gopher
Subscriptions for the rest of the year beginning with the December issue, \$1.25. Address Midwest Student, 304 Harvard St. S. E., Minneapolis.

It's Christmas Time

at Schumanns and Mannheimers



Hosiery

the supremely useful gift

And Kayser and Madelon hosiery are just what she would buy for herself! Perfect fitting, lovely in texture, any of these smart colors is a wise choice: beige, champagne, atmosphere, pearl, rose, taupe, shadow, ivory.

- Kayser hose with slipper heel
This gives trimly graceful lines to the ankle; at this price merized top and sole; in service weight **\$1.65**
- All silk with picot edge
A perfect gift this all silk hose with lavender picot edge; marvel stripe, \$2.75; with slipper heel **\$2.95**
- Silk to the welt Kayser hose
A sheer weight, silk to the welt, with service hem; marvel stripe, which prevents annoying garter runs, and the slipper heel, at **\$1.95**
- Madelon hosiery
Sheer cobwebby chiffon or service weight in this well known make carried exclusively in Minnesota by Schumanns and Mannheimers. In all leading shades, at **\$1.85**
- Semi-service hose
This semi-service hose, a Schumanns and Mannheimers special, is most gift-worthy, too. Silk to the welt, with reinforced heels and toes **\$1.45**
- All-silk Kayser hose
Beautiful quality with the merized sole to give service; both marvel stripe and slipper heel **\$2.25**



All packed in pretty gift boxes. Hosiery—main floor.

University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

VOL. IX WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1926 NO. 50

CONVOCAION All-University Convocation Thursday, December 9th, at 11:30 o'clock in the Armory.

LECTURE All-University Lecture Friday afternoon, December 10th, at 2:30 o'clock in the Armory.

NOTICE TO THE DEANS There will be a meeting of the Board of Regents on December 14, 1926. Items for the docket should be in by December 8.

NOTICE Notices for the Official Daily Bulletin will be received at the President's office only through the offices of the deans or other corresponding administrative officers.

SO 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.

SENATE NOTICE The second meeting of the University Senate will be held at 4:30, Thursday, December 16th. All items of business to be included in the docket must be received in this office not later than noon, Wednesday, December 8th.

NOTICE TO INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF Copies of a tentative list of candidates for degrees at the close of the current quarter have been mailed to the heads of departments where they may be obtained by members of the instructional staff.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES Candidates for degrees who have signed that they wish the large diploma should pay the required fee of \$1.00 in order to avoid delay in delivery of the diploma.

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.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS REGISTERING IN ADVANCE FOR THE WINTER QUARTER The registration of any student at any college during the winter quarter will be assessed the regular late registration penalty.

Registration in Senior College Notice to Sophomores Regular Registration in the Senior College—Students who will have completed the Junior College requirements at the end of this quarter, and who desire to enter the Senior College on January 3, will be expected to register during the period November 29 to December 4, inclusive.

School of Business Students now in residence in the School of Business, and those who will have met entrance requirements at the close of this quarter, should register for the winter quarter on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, December 7, 8, or 9, in Room 112, School of Business Building.

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.

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 102, Dentistry Building.

School of Mines All students now in residence in the School of Mines are expected to register for the winter quarter on Tuesday or Wednesday, December 7 or 8, in Room 108, Mines Building.

later for the winter quarter according to the following schedule: Seniors Monday, December 6 Room 1410

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.

Forestry The following changes have been made in the Forestry schedule for the winter quarter: For 127W, Silviculture—4th hour, TTAS.

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

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.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE, AND THE ARTS 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.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES Candidates for degrees who have signed that they wish the large diploma should pay the required fee of \$1.00 in order to avoid delay in delivery of the diploma.

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.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS REGISTERING IN ADVANCE FOR THE WINTER QUARTER The registration of any student at any college during the winter quarter will be assessed the regular late registration penalty.

Registration in Senior College Notice to Sophomores Regular Registration in the Senior College—Students who will have completed the Junior College requirements at the end of this quarter, and who desire to enter the Senior College on January 3, will be expected to register during the period November 29 to December 4, inclusive.

School of Business Students now in residence in the School of Business, and those who will have met entrance requirements at the close of this quarter, should register for the winter quarter on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, December 7, 8, or 9, in Room 112, School of Business Building.

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.

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 102, Dentistry Building.

School of Mines All students now in residence in the School of Mines are expected to register for the winter quarter on Tuesday or Wednesday, December 7 or 8, in Room 108, Mines Building.

point requirement indicated above, must make certain that the mark for the course will meet the requirement before accepting release from the final examination.

Students graduating from the College of Education at the end of the fall quarter will be given an opportunity to register in the Bureau of Recommendations on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, December 7, 8, and 9.

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.

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 155 of the Main Engineering Building.

THE MEDICAL SCHOOL Seminar in Pathology Wednesday, 12:30 p. m., December 8, 1926. 408 Anatomy. Relationship of normally shaped chest to that of tuberculosis.

SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY A meeting of the faculty of the School of Chemistry will be held on Wednesday, December 8, at 4:30, in Room 115C.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE Horticultural Seminar Dr. C. A. Shull of the University of Chicago will speak before the Horticultural Seminar at 4 o'clock Wednesday, December 8, in Room 102 Horticulture on "The Influence of Radiation on Plant Life."

ORDINANCE TO MOVE U. RADIOS FROM CITY

Stations WLB, 9XI, Likely to Be Put 10 Miles Beyond City Limits

Possibilities that WLB and 9XI, University radio stations, will be forced to move from Minneapolis developed yesterday when it was announced that the ordinance is being drafted for the city council to move all broadcasting stations from the city limits.

O. J. Turner, chairman of the city council, yesterday expressed doubt that the University station would be included with the commercial stations in the ordinance.

EVENTS IN BRIEF

Le Circle Francaise will hold its first meeting of the year at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Alpha Gamma Delta house. Music and informal talks will constitute the program.

Phi Delta Gamma, national honorary forensic fraternity, announces the pledging of Wallace Haliday, Edmund Chubb, Leslie Gustafson, Ray Healy, Joseph Vesely, and Joseph Osborne.

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, will hold its 31st semiannual initiation banquet tonight at the Leamington. Dr. S. C. Lind will speak on the present status of Muscle Shoals development.

Want Ads

Classified rates 25 per word. Minimum charge 25c each insertion. No insertions made unless accompanied with cash.

A Special Communication of University Lodge, No. 316, A. F. & A. M., will be held at Freemasons' Hall, 402 Thirteenth Avenue, S. E., Wednesday, December 8th, at 4:30 P. M., and at 7:30 P. M., Work in M. M. Degree, Music by Quartette.

WE PAY good prices for men's used clothing and shoes. Call M. Gold, Hy. 1208—D-11.

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 course in place of the 5 credit required course in Foods and Cookery.

Christmas Assembly The annual Christmas Assembly will be held at 7:30 on the evening of December 9th, in the Assembly Hall in the Administration Building at University Farm.

Important Notice to Freshmen Freshmen Lectures, Third hour, December 9. All Home Economics students will meet in Room 213, Home Economics Building.

Notice Mr. Carlisle R. Ball, Senior Agronomist of the United States Department of Agriculture, is scheduled to speak Wednesday, December 8, 1926, at 4:30 p. m. in Room 107, Agricultural Engineering Building.

Notice Attention of the students is called to the fact that today, December 8th, is the final date on which notice of a change in residence can be given.

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

Eldora Richey Wins Art Design Contest

The design of Eldora Richey, a junior in the art education department, was chosen the winner for the decorative screens in the cafeteria in Shevlin hall. The sketches were made by the design class of Robert S. Hilpert, instructor in the department, who acted with the building and grounds committee as judges.

The designs were made as a part of the redecorating program of the cafeteria. The winning sketch, applied to the screens hiding the steam tables from the rest of the room, used the colors in the drapes, rose, blue-green, and orange, with a tan Tiffany-mottled background.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

TODAY Douglas Fairbanks in "THE BLACK PIRATE"

SOFT WATER shampooing, hair cutting, by skilled new barbers. Nestle circular permanent waving. The Doll House, 319 14th Ave. S.E.—Dina. 6547.

FOR SALE—A complete set of dental instruments and hand engine. Has instructors O.K. Will also sell, drawing set, triangles and T-square, B flat set, Tenor Saxophone, C. G. Conn, in excellent condition.

Do you ever hunger for Mother's cakes or date bars? Get them with a cup of delicious hot chocolate at CAPSTICKS (The Cafe With a Personality)

SPECIAL PRICES ON DRY CLEANING For Holidays

Men's Suits Dry Cleaned and Pressed 75c 2 Suits for \$1.00 We Give 24-Hour Service If Necessary College Cleaners and Dyers 420 14th Avenue S. E.

Sports Fashions Glow with the Vigor of Outdoors. A Few Suggestions Sport Skirts \$7.45 Jersey Sport Frocks \$14.75 Leather Jackets \$12.95 to \$25 Piccadilly Frocks \$19.75 Velvet Jackets \$8.75 to \$16.75 Shaker Knit Sweaters \$8.75 to \$10 Woolen Jackets \$10 Brushed Wool Sweater \$3.95 to \$8.75

John W. Thomas & Co. NICOLLET at EIGHTH

FANS ARE ASSURED OF MANY FAST BIG TEN CAGE TUSTLES

Basketball Teams Are Rapidly Getting Into Form; Irish Win First Game.

LARGE CROWD FOLLOWS COACH TAYLOR'S QUINTET.

Football is fast fading from the limelight, giving away to basketball, which promises to offer the Big Ten followers some fast competition this year. Most of the teams have already played their practice games and some are prepared to meet conference foes. Notre Dame, one of Minnesota's opponents, has started on another rampage, whipping Armour Tech of Chicago, 51 to 14. The Irish lost but one game last year and Coach George Keogan has practically the same team in tack again this season.

Iowa Defeats St. Louis

Iowa, last year's conference leaders, had an easy time with St. Louis University, brushing them aside with an easy 43 to 13 swing. Indiana, which can always be depended upon for a powerful team, opened against DePaul Friday night. Ohio will also open its season Friday. Illinois will meet Bradley of Peoria Saturday, while Chicago locks with December 13.

Big Ten basketball, which was once listed as a non-paying sport is now the greatest paying indoor game throughout the Big Ten. This year promises to present even larger crowds than have witnessed the former games.

Minnesota won its opener game before a crowd of 3,000 fans. This means that about one third of the student body was present at a practice game. Judging from these figures, it is evident that the Kenwood armory, the Gophers' battle ground, will be packed at the conference games. About 6,000 fans would fill the Kenwood enclosure.

With nine more games on the home schedule, Gopher fans will be closely watching the development of Coach Taylor's team, for there are plenty of good men on the squad.

Lines O-Sports

By Bob Mueller

GOPHER QUINT WILL BE READY FOR BIG TEN RACE

Minnesota students and basketball fans have already commenced to criticize the Maroon and Gold's entrant in the Big Ten floor race in spite of the fact that the season is still in its infancy and many of the prospective "knights of the hardwood" have not even donned their uniforms.

They are taking the 27-26 score over North Dakota too seriously. As the season goes on, the Gophers will improve tremendously. Three of the Gophers who started against North Dakota had been out of their football togs for only two weeks. They are Nydahl, Tuttle and Otterness. As soon as these men re-acquaint themselves to handling basketballs and looping baskets, they will prove powerful assets to Coach Taylor in coming games.

A worthy addition to the basketball squad was made last night when "Tony" Hulstrand, center on the Thundering Herd, donned his floor togs and went through his first workout. Hulstrand is a seasoned basketball player. Although he was not eligible for varsity competition last year, "Tony's" prowess is well known. He performed for two years at Hibbing Junior college previous to enrolling at Minnesota.

Other football men who are making a bid for the basketball team include George MacKinnon, Kenneth Haycraft, Lelf Strand, Clayton Gay and Fred Hovde. Two others, Laurence Johnson and Herbert Joesting, may be seen in uniform after the holiday vacation period.

The Gophers will be given their second test of the season Saturday night when they engage Carleton college at the Kenwood armory. This will be another hard fought battle, inasmuch as the Carletonians are reputed to have one of their most powerful quints in several years.

With the addition of Hulstrand, the Gophers' starting lineup will be something like this: Nydahl and Otterness, forwards; Hulstrand, center; Mason and Tuttle, guards.

It will require much hard work and practice for this combination to become accustomed to each other's ways, but when they do get going it will be a speedy, powerful quintet.

The first conference game will be played with Illinois at the Kenwood armory on Jan. 3.

One letter award was omitted at the annual "M" banquet for some reason or other and that was the rooster king's letter which was bestowed upon "Pi" Thompson, Gopher yell demon, Saturday. Thompson has had one of the most successful seasons any rooster king at Minnesota has ever had.

With record-breaking crowds to work with throughout the football season, Thompson promised the loudest and most coordinated yells which have ever resounded through the Memorial stadium or old Northrop field. His band-leading stunt at Wisconsin proved one of the most novel attractions in the conference this year.

"Pi's" squad of cheer leaders raided a Madison tavern establishment and procured a varied assortment of tin pans, cutlery and other hand instruments and proceeded to give a royal parade on Camp Randall.

Neils Thorpe, varsity swimming coach, announces that a new swimming star will be available for Minnesota in a few years. Coach Thorpe is the proud father of a baby girl. Her name is Margaret. With a swimming coach for a father, this new Minnesotan should advance to among the leading women swimmers in the state not many years from now.

PENS—PENCILS—GIFT SETS AND DESK SETS
Of All Makes, Sold Here for Xmas Gifts
Parker, Schaeffer, Wahl, Swan, Conklin, Waterman, Moore, Etc.
Expert Prompt Repairing
GOOD SERVICE PEN CO.
515 2nd Ave. So. Geneva 7743

Coach Louis Keller's band of freshman basketballers is rapidly nearing its top form. Many all-state floor men are included in the material now working out and if these men remain eligible basketball prospects for next year will be given a decided boost. Coach Keller will cut his large squad of almost 100 men at the beginning of the winter quarter.

Cleated Shoes May Be Used in Touchball

A clause permitting the use of cleated shoes in the game of touchball was the only change in ruling affected by the meeting of the managers held Sunday. This does not include spiked shoes. With the exception of this alteration

the rules will be the same for the future as they were in the past.

After two dateless years Louis A. Hester, sophomore of St. John's college obtained a partner for dances by advertising in a Baltimore newspaper. Men here have a hard time getting dates because of the competition offered by the U. S. Naval Academy where uniforms are a big attraction.

Fresh Cagers from A-K Practice Tonight

Freshmen basketball men who did not practice Monday night because of the North Dakota game will have practice at seven tonight instead. All those whose names begin with the letters A-K will report this evening.

NELSON'S LUNCH

1300 Fourth Street S. E.
"There's a Difference in the Taste"
Our Cooks Are All Housewives

CLOTHES

Ready-made
And Cut to Order
ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Charter House

Suits and Overcoats
\$40, \$45, \$50



THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

Me for You - and You for Me

Coca-Cola is the shortest distance between thirst and refreshment

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS - 7 MILLION A DAY

For the Fastidious "Smoker"

- Cigarette Holders \$2 to \$7.50
- Cigarette Humidors \$15 to \$75
- Dunhill Lighters \$10 to \$60
- Imported Ash Trays \$1.00 to \$15
- Cigarette Cases \$1.95 to \$35

Dunhill Cigarettes, petite and customary size also gold and vari-colored tip novelties attractively boxed for presentation.

The Young-Quinlan Co.

110 COLLETT AVENUE-NINTH STREET

Christmas Shopping is no longer handicapped by adverse weather conditions. Simply drive your car down the Y-Q. Ramp and take the elevator to the individualized shops above.



LES PARFUMS COTY

L'ORIGAN—loved by women of exquisite sophistication and delicate finished worldly charm—
CHYPRE—expressing romance and mystery, the enchantment of the east.
PARIS—chosen by women of gay vivacity, of sparkling joy in life—



No. 1101—\$7.00 No. 101—\$6.75 No. 3001—\$6.75



For now—for the holidays—for the entire winter

A MUFFLER OF IMPORTED MONTREAUX SILK

A bright silk square's the smart muffler this year. To get them very bright and very fine, and to get especially handsome designs we imported these from Montreaux for you

\$5

OTHERS \$2.50 TO \$20

FINE GLOVES LINED OR UNLINED CAPEKIN

If it's warmth and long wear you're after you can't beat this cape glove with its stocking knit wool lining. And there's nothing smarter than a fine cape glove for dress. Tan; brown; grey.

\$3.50

OTHER GLOVES \$2.50 TO \$12

Choose his gift where he'd buy it himself

CAMPUS STORE

of Maurice L Rothschild & Co

MINNEAPOLIS SE 4TH ST AT 14TH AV SE SAINT PAUL
NICOLLET AT 4TH ROBERT AT 7TH

Take this with you!

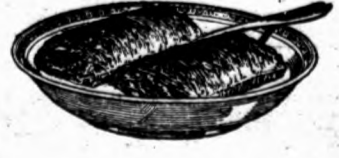


If you are an athlete you have been eating SHREDDED WHEAT regularly at the training table. If you've leaned more toward the studious side you have probably long since recognized the energy-value of Shredded Wheat to those of sedentary habits. But, in either case, don't let down on that good Shredded Wheat habit.

SHREDDED WHEAT

provides all the BRAN, SALTS, PROTEINS, CARBOHYDRATES and VITAMINS of Nature's good whole wheat in digestible and palatable form. Its daily use will stimulate the entire system, clear up the complexion, and improve muscles and mind.

Shredded Wheat is as appetizing as it is nourishing. Two biscuits make a real meal—give strength and energy for the day, every day. Take this thought with you—



Make it a daily habit