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ALL THE SWELL GUYS  
Are ready for the 37th annual J. B. tonight at the Nicollet. A various program is planned. A good time will be had by all.

THE COMMON PEOPUL  
Will gather tonight in the ballroom of the Minnesota Union in an event which promises to make history for the affair at Minnesota.

## MINNESOTA, VICTORS 4 TO 1, TIE FOR ICE TITLE

### COFFMAN DECLARES AMERICAN PASSION IS FOR EDUCATION

Minnesota Prexy Denounces Doctrine Advocating "Aristocracy of Brains"

President Coffman, speaking before an audience in Boston yesterday, declared that "the American people have any great passion it is a passion for education."

He also denounced the doctrine advocating an "aristocracy of brains" as the primary function of higher education in a talk before the department of superintendence of the National Education association meeting in the same city, dispatches received yesterday revealed.

President Coffman's stand on the theory of an intellectual aristocracy took issue with the distinction drawn by President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia State university between state and endowed institutions.

Increased Tuition Possible  
The possibility of increased tuition at Minnesota due to the legislature not providing enough funds for the running of the university was recently announced by President Coffman.

President Coffman in Boston favored low-cost, tax-supported education, offering its benefits to rich and poor alike, and determined only by the ability and willingness to learn.

James L. Angell, president of Yale university, and Miss Susan Dorsey, superintendent of schools at Los Angeles were speakers on the symposium on public education also.

"State universities learned long ago that genius and talent do not belong to any class based upon wealth or social position," said President Coffman. The only difference they recognize are the differences due to ability and to a desire to achieve.

They are unwilling to condemn those of less talent merely because they have less talent. They propose to do for them just what they do for the more talented, that each shall be permitted to progress as rapidly as his abilities will permit to the approximate limit of his attainment," he said.

Endowed School Controlled  
An inference to be drawn from Dr. Butler's statement, is that endowed universities sustain no interference with their freedom while state universities do. There is abundant evidence, I believe, in support of the opinion that endowed universities, are generally speaking, uncontrolled, controlled and frequently governed quite as directly by the donors of their funds as state universities are by the tax-paying public, he declared.

President Coffman stated that the fundamental question of public concern is not that of control versus freedom, but of control by the public in the interest of the public versus control by the few in the interest of special groups.

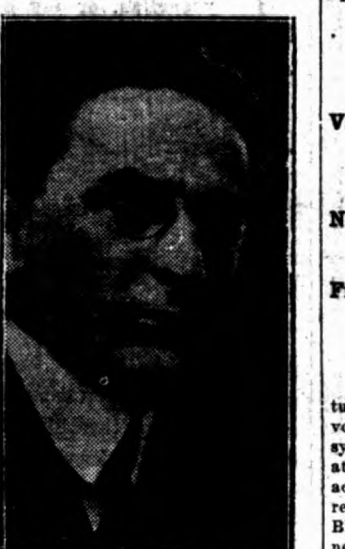
"Your University education should give you a proper perspective of life," said Dr. C. A. Schenk, prominent European and American forestry authority, in addressing the students of the division of forestry at University farm yesterday afternoon. "If you expect to learn everything from books, then get your money back and get the books from the library. You can learn that at home," he said.

Dr. Schenk expressed the opinion that forestry handled by private concerns or individuals, under private capital, would never be managed for the public good. He pointed out examples in European countries, where, under private management, the forests are being cut at a smaller and smaller diameter.

In his talk, he also expressed the opinion that students of forestry should travel, and should see the methods of forestry used in various countries.

Cosmopolitan Club  
Will Hear Eskimo  
Miss Estelle Williams, Eskimo coed from Labrador, enrolled in University farm, will speak at the regular weekly luncheon of the Cosmopolitan club in Room 201 Minnesota Union tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. She will speak on various phases of the life of her people, including their amusements, education and social customs. Miss Williams expects to return to Labrador after completing her course here a year from the coming summer.

### Donald Ferguson



### CONCERT FEATURES FERGUSON'S MUSIC IN TODAY'S RECITAL

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra Will Present Professor's Composition in Regular Program

VERBRUGGHEN COMMENTS MUSICAL ORCHESTRATION  
"America, a Dream," an original composition by Donald N. Ferguson, assistant professor of piano in the Music department, will be featured tonight at the regular Friday concert of the Minneapolis symphony orchestra.

The number, which is included in the orchestral program, is a symphonic orchestration utilizing all modern instruments and written by Prof. Ferguson this year. He will not conduct the orchestra during this number as he has at previous concerts in which his original works have been played.

Verbruggen Praises Work  
Sincere praise for the composition was expressed yesterday by Henri Verbruggen, conductor of the Minneapolis symphony orchestra, when speaking of "America, a Dream."

"It is an excellent composition, with rich color, expression and atmosphere, and appealing to the emotions. It has a warm, modern texture, adapted for orchestration, and exceptionally masterly," he said.

Built upon two stanzas of a poem written by W. F. Giese, professor of romance languages at the University of Wisconsin, the composition, reacting the emotional state of the poem, typifies the travel of beauty, through development.

Former Work Played  
Another composition by Prof. Ferguson, "Symphonic Waltz," has been played in his numerous compositions, prominent among which have been chamber music works. "The Symphonic Waltz" is the only number ever featured by the Minneapolis orchestra.

Prof. Ferguson received his degree in music from the University of Wisconsin taking a majority of his work under Prof. Giese. Following his graduation he studied in England, and returned to the United States in 1912 to become a member of the music faculty at Minnesota. He was the first professor secured by Carlyle Scott after the latter assumed the position of head of the department.

Temperature Laboratory At Ag Campus To Allow Study of Frigid Effect on Plants  
It will be 58 degrees below zero at University farm, while students are dozing in their classes or sweltering on the hot streets during summer school. Winter will carry on at the St. Paul campus with the completion in a few days, of the new cold temperature laboratory now under construction.

This cold temperature laboratory will give Minnesota the most complete equipment in the country for the study of winter hardiness and cold resistance of plants.

Studies along this line have been made recently at University farm by Dr. F. H. Steinhilber, who worked on the winter hardiness of alfalfa, Dr. A. C. Hildreth, working on apple trees, and Dr. John H. Martin, working on wheat. "The best idea of cold resistance," said L. O. Regeimbal, of the section of plant physiology, "can be obtained when the plants are subjected to gradually lower and lower temperatures to harden them. We have developed the technique for doing this and can now do it on a large scale by the use of the range of temperatures provided by the new laboratory."

Plans for the construction of the new laboratory were made by Dr. R. B. Harvey, head of the section of plant physiology, and L. O. Regeimbal. The refrigerating machinery will be installed and ready to operate early in March. The laboratory will consist of four rooms, each 10 feet square and nine and one-half feet high, lined with cork one foot thick. Construction is of concrete blocks.

### AG CAMPUS VOTES 'YES' TO HONOR CODE BY 343-89 BALLOT

Valuable Suggestions Made As To Future Operation of Examination Plan

NEW RECORD MADE IN ELECTION ON CODE ISSUE  
Fifty-Two Per Cent of Registered Age Voice Opinions On Propositions

Students of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics voted nine to one to retain the honor system at the referendum vote taken at University farm Wednesday. The actual count of the ballots was deferred until yesterday because of the Black and Bridle club banquet Wednesday night.

343 Vote For System  
Votes counted yesterday showed that with a total of 382 votes cast, 343 were in favor of the honor system, 39 voted to discontinue it, Stanley Morrill, president of the Students council at University farm said yesterday.

"Of the 724 students registered in the college, more than 52 per cent voted on the issue, and of those who voted, 90 per cent favored the retention of the present system. A larger percentage of the students balloted on the question than ever before voted on any issue, including spring elections," Mr. Morrill declared.

New Suggestions Made  
"A classification of the ballots as to classes and divisions of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics will be made tomorrow. "Many new and valuable suggestions made regarding the operation of the honor system at University farm will be published at a later date," he said.

The referendum proves conclusively that the students at University farm favor the retention of and will uphold the honor system," Mr. Morrill said.

### NEW DRILL EXCUSE REGULATION IN FORCE

Student Must Report At Regular Hour And Be Transferred To Lecture Hall  
Due to the large percentage of men students who seek excuses from drill without sufficient reason, the Health Service has put into effect a new rule regarding Health Service excuses from drill.

According to the new ruling, if a student is able to attend classes on the campus, regardless of a slight injury, he must report at his regular drill hour, where he will be excused from the actual drilling but will put the time in at lecture or some form of instruction.

"If a student reports here with a stiff shoulder or an aching ankle, yet able to attend his campus classes, we feel that he is able to report at his regular drill class for instruction of some kind," declared Dr. H. D. Lees, assistant director of the Health Service.

### Freshman Appointed Dakota Club Head

Oscar Swenson, freshman in the College of Education, has been appointed chairman of the membership committee of the North-South Dakota club, Wayne Hagen, president of the club, announced yesterday. Betty Hostetter was named chairman of the publicity committee.

### California U. Library Takes Old Histories

Books on travel, history, Irish and Scottish legends, and national traditions are included in the Alexander F. Morrison library collection, recently presented to the University of California. The collection also includes books on California history, depicting the state before and during the gold rush of 1849.

Officers elected to assist Mr. MacKinnon are Clarence Pearson, vice-president; Mitchell Gary, secretary; and Elbert Hartwick, sergeant-at-arms.

### 600 PEOPLE EAGERLY AWAIT 37th ANNUAL JUNIOR BALL TONIGHT

Lavish Entertainment Promised, But Will Be Kept Secret Until Opportune Time  
DANCING BEGINS 10 P. M.; GRAND MARCH AT 11 P. M.

Against the treasury of greenleaved palms 600 students in formal dress will dance tonight at the 37th annual Junior Ball to be conducted at the Nicollet hotel.

In trim tuxedos and brilliant dresses, guests at the Junior Ball, most of them upperclassmen, will step out in the traditional grand march at 11 p. m. The entire mezzanine floor of the hotel shrouded in softened light and flooded with jazz will be turned over for the party.

No Flowers  
Secrecy veils the entertainment program though committee members revealed last night that the amusement will be the most lavish ever presented at a ball.

Most of the entertainment at the ball will be offered in the lobby of the hotel as guests look on from the balcony and the sides of the lobby.

No flowers will be worn at the ball in accordance with a long established custom. The first dance will begin at 10 p. m. and three numbers will be played before the grand march. Several entertainment features are also to be given before the leaders assemble and circle the floor at the head of the column of 300 couples.

Banquet At 12:30  
The banquet will be served at 12:30 and entertainment is scheduled before and after the dinner. Exchange of stubs for programs and table reservations was completed yesterday.

The grand march will be led by Fred Hoyde, president of the Junior Ball association and his partner Mary Symons. Mr. Hoyde will be the last president of a Junior Ball association to lead the grand march as the all-University council has voted to abolish the special association after this year.

In the future the president of the junior class will lead the ball. The first ball was given in 1892 in the University armory. For 17 years the ball was held in the Armory, the first of campus parties being given in 1908. Since that time the Junior Ball has generally always been given away from the University.

Special reduction of taxi rates has been arranged for guests at the ball. "Grand" Games  
Rigid methods have been outlined to prevent any "cranking" into the ball tonight. There will be an elaborate checkup made on admissions and all entrances will be heavily guarded. Those in charge are predicting that nobody will be able to get by them tonight.

Checking will be taken care of tonight in the downstairs dining room of the hotel. The entire dining room will be set aside to care for the guests at the ball. Any additional table reservations will be made tonight before the ball begins.

### MACKINNON TO HEAD NEW POLITICAL PARTY

Hoover Boosters Meet In Old Library; Prosser Gives Qualifications  
George MacKinnon, mid-law student, was elected president of the Hoover booster club which held its organization meeting in the old library auditorium yesterday.

Dr. Prosser, head of the Dunwoody institute, gave a short address explaining the organization and purpose of political parties. He also briefly outlined the qualifications he considered necessary in a president.

"Administrative ability, a mind capable of dealing with international and economic problems and ability as a conversationalist are necessary in a president of the United States," Dr. Prosser said.

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### Common Peepul's Ball Tonight Searches Social Levels for Grand March Leader

Surrounded by the 20 life-size portraits of the representative Minnesotan commoners, more than 600 guests will dance at the Common Peepul's ball in the Minnesota Union tonight.

Introducing a novel lighting scheme to the campus, the committee has prepared 18 spotlights in the illumination arrangements for the evening. Some will be suspended from the ceiling and will form small illuminated circular areas, while others will cut narrow bands of light through the dancing crowd.

The grand march extraordinary will start off at 9:30 p. m. when the special 10-piece orchestra blares into action. The leaders of the march have not as yet been divulged. The policy of keeping the identity of the leaders hidden until the march begins was started last year when two trusty University janitors were the first couple in line. The leaders this year are coming from a different social level than last, Arthur Burris, general arrangements head stated.

The entertainment of the evening will be presented in two groups, Richard Tollefson, chairman of the committee announced. The first act will be given immediately before the refreshments, he said.

The Common Peepul's ball is annually sponsored by the all-University council and the board of governors of the Minnesota Union on the same night as the Junior Ball. It is traditionally a popular-priced party, exemplifying the "wear your own clothes," and "down with the expenses" slogans.

Tickets will be on sale all day in the post office, book stores, and Minnesota Union ballroom this evening.

### Y. W. C. A. ETIQUETTE DINNER COMPLETES PROGRAM FOR TERM

All Freshman Women Invited To Final Meeting of Charm School  
INTEREST GROUPS WILL PRESENT SKITS TUESDAY

"What's wrong with this picture?" is one of the stunts which miniature Emily Post etiquette books are inviting freshman girls to come and see at the freshman etiquette dinner in Shevlin hall Tuesday at 5:30 p. m.

Invitations in the form of tiny etiquette books were placed in post of sex boxes of freshman girls this morning asking them to the dinner. Skits Feature Program  
The charm school interest group will eliminate its program for the term with this dinner. A stunt competition among the six interest groups of the Y. W. C. A., in which each will present a skit representing its own particular line of interest, such as modern fiction, drama, music, art, poetry, types of literature and the Bible, and etiquette, is one of the features of the program.

Table etiquette, the theme of the dinner, will be praised and razed at the program. Besides a talk on etiquette, there will be a take-off on Emily Post by Katherine Twitchee.

Plan Arrangements  
Freshman girls who plan to attend the dinner should sign up in the Y. W. C. A. office by Monday, Ida Olin, head of the general arrangements committee, announced yesterday.

The Interest Group council, a committee of 14 composed of the president and vice-president of each interest group, is planning the dinner. Grace Schofield, president of the Interest Group council, and Katherine Olin, vice-president, are assisting Ida Olin with the arrangements.

"We want every freshman woman, whether she has been a member of the interest groups or not to feel welcome to come to the dinner Miss Olin said. Other features of the program will include a review of the work this quarter and plans for outdoor activities for next quarter.

The Bib and Tucker dinner scheduled for March 8 has been postponed until the beginning of next quarter on account of the etiquette dinner.

Youth Thinks Elders Are Failures In Life  
"If modern youth looks lightly upon the moral standards of the older generation, it is because young people suspect their elders of making a failure of life," Dr. Max C. Otto of the University of Wisconsin told the 2,000 mothers and fathers at the mid-western school for parents recently.

Dr. Otto declared that interviews with high school and college students had revealed the wide prevalence of dishonesty in school work, and that dishonesty was not considered in the moral categories of the young people.

### SHARE IN MIDWEST LAURELS GAINED BY MARQUETTE DEFEAT

Hard Fought Game Finds Gophers Holding Advantage Over Hilltoppers  
MAROON-GOLD SIX SCORES TWICE IN SECOND PERIOD

Only Four Men From Each Team on Ice At One Time  
Flashing the best hockey they have displayed this season, the Minnesota sextet trounced Marquette 4-1 in a furious game at the Arena last night and pulled themselves into a tie with the Hilltoppers for the Midwest championship.

The contest was hard-fought from the first minute of play and as the game advanced the battling became more and more furious until at one time near the close of the second period but four men from each team remained on the ice while their teammates cooled their tempers in the penalty box.

McCabe Scores First  
McCabe opened the scoring with a beautiful goal after eleven minutes of play in the opening session. Taking a pass from Peterson, who had stick-handled his way through the defense after a trip down the ice, McCabe slashed in the first center on a shot which the Marquette goalie missed entirely. The remainder of the period was filled with hard fighting on the part of both teams with Minnesota holding the upper hand most of the time.

The second canto was barely under way when Jensen, by a neat piece of work carried the puck through the Hilltopper defense which was drawn tight to stop him, and scored. Two sallies by McCabe failed to produce any counters because of the brilliant goal minding of Buck who made occasional saves to prevent scores.

Third Goal Fluke  
The third Minnesota goal was somewhat of a fluke. During a furious mix-up at the side of the cage Husky hooked the disc out of the tangle of skates and sticks and slapped it in the direction of the goal. The puck bounded across the ice and past the surprised Buck to land against the back of the net.

Marquette's lone counter was scored by McKenzie with 15 minutes of the second session gone. Billings leaped into the air to stop the shot which was from a difficult angle, but the disc whizzed under his body. Peterson was in the penalty box at the time. Encouraged by this success, Kay Iverson's boys opened up and the play became hotter than ever. It was at this stage of the game that the penalties came thick and fast and the playing strength of both teams was greatly depleted.

Brown Makes Score  
Brown ended the scoring for the evening with a perfect shot from directly in front of the goal. The two centers faced off at the side of the rink and as Brown received the puck from his mate he let fly immediately to beat the Hilltopper guardian.

Peterson turned in another great game for the Gophers while Brown, Jensen, McCabe and Galob also shone on the ice. Billings in the nets was great. McFayden, the ever-flicking Marquette center, was the class of the players. He was very ably assisted by McKenzie and Horrigan. Buck turned in a nice exhibition at goal.

Summary:  
Marquette (1) Minnesota (4)  
Buck ..... Goal ..... Billings  
DeCourcy ..... Goel ..... Conroy  
Kaminaki ..... Defense ..... Peterson  
McFayden ..... Center ..... Hussey  
McKenzie ..... Wing ..... Brown  
Horrigan ..... Wing ..... Gustafson  
Spares: Byers, McCabe, Jensen, Galob, Jensen, Hanley, Young, Marquette.

First Period: Scoring—McCabe from Peterson, 11:47. Penalties—Conway (2), Peterson, McKenzie, McFayden.  
Second period: Scoring—Jensen unassisted, 1:30; Hussey unassisted, 10:10; McKenzie unassisted, 15:25. Penalties—Peterson, Gustafson, Hussey, McFayden.  
Third period: Scoring—Brown unassisted, 9:34. Penalties—Brown (2), McKenzie, and Young.

Skips:  
Buck ..... 18 12 8-28  
Billings ..... 10 11 6-27

### PROFESSOR ON TOUR TESTS MENTALITIES

Learning Capacity Shown to Have No Correlation With Mental Age  
That there is a connection between the mental age of a feeble-minded person and his ability to learn meaningful material, is the discovery of Dr. Thorleif Hegge of the Norwegian Royal State university. Dr. Hegge is in this country on a Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial fellowship, and is studying the working of various large universities, and American psychology.

Some subjects, with a mental age lower than others, however, showed better judgment and better scores than their more "intelligent" associates.

The last dancing class of the quarter was held last night in Shevlin hall. Bib and Tucker will meet every other Wednesday noon in groups for luncheon next quarter, Katherine Noth freshman representative reported.

W.S.G.A. Noon Social Hour Today Concludes Noon Activity Until Spring Quarter  
The final Social hour of the quarter will be held today at 12:30 p. m. in the assembly room of Shevlin hall. Charles Racy will furnish the music for dancing. A group of readings will furnish additional entertainment.

Eleven girls will act as hostesses. Nina Hill is the chairman of the hostesses. Other hostesses are Louise McIntyre, Marion Peirson, Eleanor Mann, Evangeline Nary, Catherine Benton, Verena Bernard, Edith Quamme, Virginia Peyton, Fay Baraerg, and Eleanor Bradtholde.

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### TRODDEN HEADWEAR

**B**ASHED hats and trodden overcoats are not particularly conducive to blithe and happy dispositions for students who have the misfortune to attend classes where there are no coat and hat rack facilities. The paucity of these facilities has made it necessary for students—masculine especially—to place their outdoor wearing apparel on platforms, window ledges, doorknobs, and anything accessible.

It is exceedingly vexatious to find one's headwear hopelessly mishapen and soiled and lost under the feet of the "thundering herd" that mills about the exits of each lecture hall. Perfectly good overcoats are trampled upon and scarfs are used as floor dust-mops. Gentlemen may cry peace but there is no peace, there are pieces—clothes scattered upon the floor of every well-regulated lecture room.

Deplorable conditions like this need not exist. The monetary wherewithal required for the erection of a coat rack surely can't be appreciable when we consider the depreciation of the clothing under the present "floor checking" system. Its not the original cost but the upkeep. Adequate facilities would not entail much original cost, and the expenditure in dry cleaning of the owners of soiled garments would be considerably lessened.

Proteges of Old Eli recently conducted an interesting revolution relative to neckwear. The temptation of initiating a revolt of some kind or another about the dearth of cloak room opportunities may be too strong for many Minnesota students who have much cause for righteous indignation. —C. E.

### STUNTS FOR THE DUNCE

It would seem that people are never so foolish as when trying to attract public attention. Publicity seekers have progressed steadily from idioecy to insanity in the past year and now the most absurd performance suffices them in their effort to make the front page.

First it was the gentleman who could drink so many —we forget how many but it was a fabulous number—cups of coffee without bursting or overflowing. A large number of asylum candidates throughout our fair realm then proceeded to take away the gentleman's laurels by drinking an even more fabulous number of cups of coffee. Thereafter came a craze for flag-pole sitting, and like owls on a roost, but with considerable less intelligence

than any owl, people who desired eminence and distinction performed prodigious feats of endurance in warming the tops of flag-poles. Now it has come to looping-the-loop, and aviators in a mad rush for everlasting fame go dizzy making an incredible number of loops.

We have had long distance dancers who won fat contracts by dancing on an on, piano players who wore out their fingers playing continuously to break a meaningless record, wiener-champions who consumed enormous quantities of sausage, frogs that stayed thirty-one years in a stone, prodigies who remained awake for three or four days. The mute, inglorious Miltons have rebelled at last and are treading fantastic paths of glory.

We have little respect for the people who acquire such doubtful distinction as this. They are welcome to gifts of amazement and surprise that making a fool of one's self has become so popular, but that is all. The sensation hunter has ceased to claim or deserve attention from any intelligent person. When fame or notoriety rests on such a foundation, it is no wonder that the two terms become almost synonymous.

We would suggest as a fitting climax that all the champions of this and that be dumped in the middle of the Atlantic and that the one who reaches land first be given a piece of bone in the shape of a peanut. —X.

### O. K.

The expression "O.K." has in the past been largely confined to business transactions, but recently it has been creeping, slowly, insidiously, into our every-day conversation, until now it signifies acquiescence, awareness, understanding, and a host of other meanings. Its use is permissible and satisfactory in almost any situation where a reply in the affirmative is required. It even bids fair to dethrone "you bet," which has for so many years been a traditional active ingredient of Middle Western conversation.

The popularity of this synthetic speech never seems entirely in keeping with the spirit of this age of efficiency—this age of button-pressing, of rubber-stamping, of switch-turning, of canned Valentines by telegraph. It is indisputably convenient to have a handy little retort of two letters perpetually on the tip of the tongue. With this safeguard one need never fear the embarrassment of being tongue-tied, of having to grope for words. "O.K." obviates unnecessary words and unnecessary thought.

On the other hand, let us not allow this ready-made rejoinder to so far pervade our speech as to obscure the noble art of repartee which is so pleasant a feature of genteel conversation. In our consuming urge to save time and energy, let us spare our language, for, since words and thought go hand in hand, lazy speech implies lazy thought. —P. L.

### Within the College Span Four Years Ago at Minnesota

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#### FOUR GOPHER TEAMS WIN

Two Big Ten teams fell under the driving heels of Minnesota's varsity teams Saturday. The hockey squad removed the last obstacle in their path to a clear title to the conference championship by defeating Wisconsin 4 to 0, while Captain Oy Olson was leading his teammates to a wonderful 41-38 victory over the highly-touted Ohio Staters in the final home performance of the year for the floor men.

The hockey victory was expected, but the trouncing which Captain Miner and his Buckeyes received was a complete surprise. Saturday's victory was a brilliant close to the home season of 1924, and the fans who packed the Armory were roaring during every moment of play. It was the most sensational battle seen on the home floor for years. The half ended 18-16, with the Gophers trailing, but in the second half, the Maroon and Gold players made their opponents look foolish and it was only through numerous foul shots that the visitors were able to keep up in the scoring. Peek made nine baskets, with Ray Eklund contributing five. The entire Minnesota team played well.

Minnesota's gymnastic team went into the lead in the crucial meet of the year on the Minnesota floor Monday, while the Gopher wrestling team knocked the Nebraska Cornhuskers off their pins to win the dual meet 9 to 8 Saturday.

#### DAILY PICKS TEAMS

By taking the championship without a defeat, Delta Tau Delta hockey artists entitled themselves to four places on The Minnesota Daily's all-tourney sextets.

The first team is composed of Howard Seavey, Zete, and Leo Harros, Delt, wings; Ken Bros, Delt, center; George Langford, Sigma Chi, and Ray Peterson, Delt, defenses; and George Downs, Sigma Chi, goal. The second string is made up of Don Knebel, Beta, and Howard Malone, Phi Sig, wings; Fudge Reeves, Beta, center; Chet Bros, Delt, and Leroy Turner, A.T.O., defenses; and Arthur Weston, Phi Sig, goal.

#### BROWN SETS RECORD

Lyman Brown, Minnesota's sensational distance flyer outshone the rest of the field of luminaries in the 1500 meter race at the Illinois relays Saturday, winning in the record-smashing time of 4:8 2/5. Karl Schjoll annexed seventh place in the all-around championship event, won by Jones of De Pauw. Other features of the meet were the records set by Dean Brownell of Illinois, Hubbard of Michigan, and Kinsey of Illinois.

#### CARNIVAL QUEEN CROWNED

When a paper crown was placed on the head of Pearl Carincrosa, sophomore home economics student, to designate her as Carnival Queen, the Home Economics Association's Carnival of Months reached its height, according to more than 500 people who crowded the agricultural gym Friday night.

Spring, summer, fall, winter were represented in a series of dances, planned by Norma Gerber, Erma Summerville was in charge of decorations. Lura Elder, general chairman, termed the undertaking "most successful."

#### DENTS GIVE DANCE

An "All-Painless" dance will be given by the student council of the College of Dentistry, in the Minnesota Union ballroom, March 7. Ed Staffe will be in charge of publicity; George Ross, of music; H. G. Workman, tickets; and H. D. Phillips, patrons and patronesses. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Volkes, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Young, and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Henry.

#### DAVIS TO SPEAK

William Stearns Davis, professor of history, will speak on "Modern Greece" at a meeting of the Greek club, Friday in the Minnesota Union. He will trace Greek history under the Byzantians and Turks, and will tell of Greece's struggle for independence.

### Forest Aid In Flood-Protection Limited

There should be no unwarranted assumption that forestry can take the place of engineering structures in protecting areas subject to overflow of water," said Colonel William B. Greenley, chief of the United States forest service, in addressing the American Forestry Association at St. Louis. Colonel Greenley explained that while

forests retard melting snows and release water more gradually than un-forested areas, there is danger of over-estimating the protection they offer against floods.

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**NOTICE**  
To enable us to supply information called for by the Carnegie Foundation, any members of the faculty who have come to the University of Minnesota since July, 1926, from another institution where they had expectations of a Carnegie pension, are requested to notify the President's office at once.

**UNIVERSITY CONCERT COURSE**  
Last Recital of Season by Mr. and Mrs. Josef Lhevinne, distinguished ensemble pianists, Monday, March 5th, University Armory, 8:15 P. M.  
At this concert Mrs. Cathyle Scott will announce the artists for next season.  
Tickets on sale now at Music Bldg. and at Foster & Waldo's; \$1 and \$2, no tax.

**Notice to Users**  
All men who are entering for the University Concert Course report at the University Armory, Monday, March 5th, 7:30 P. M.

**NURSING EDUCATION**  
All Seniors in the Nursing Education Course who wish to take Hospital Administration 4 credits, Spring Quarter, should send a copy of their programs to the School of Nursing office, 103 Millard Hall, at once.

**NOTICE TO GRADUATING SENIORS**  
Graduating seniors desiring health examinations before leaving the University may secure them by making appointments at the Student Health Service. Preference in appointments will be given to students graduating in March.  
H. S. Diehl, M. D., Director.

**CHANGE OF ROOMING HOUSE**  
Students who wish to change rooming house at the end of the

Winter Quarter are reminded that the last time to notify the lady of intention to move is 5:30 P. M. Wednesday, March 7th. Edward E. Nicholson, Dean of Student Affairs.

**DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN**  
The Interpretive Dancing Test for W.A.A. and Orchestras will be given again on Saturday, March 3rd at 1:00 o'clock. The test is repeated at this time to accommodate those students whose programs conflicted with the time set for last week. Any women students interested may inquire at the General Office of the Women's Gymnasium.

**COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE, AND THE ARTS**  
**Examinations for Seniors**  
Reports on seniors who are candidates for graduation in March are due in the office of the Registrar, Thursday, March 8. Final examinations for those seniors who are not exempted by the rules of the faculty will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 5, 6, 7. The schedule for these examinations will be arranged by the Assistant Deans for the Senior College and Notices sent to the Head or Chairman of each department and to the students. Departments should send the examination questions to Assistant Dean Thomas before noon, March 5.

**DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE**  
The faculty of the School of Agriculture will meet at 4:30 p. m., Wednesday, March 7, in Room 2, Plant Pathology Building.

**Primates**  
The PRIMATES, the Entomological Club of the University will meet in Room 302 Administration Building, University Park, at 4:45 p. m. Monday, March 5, 1928. R. N. Chapman and A. O. Ruggles will speak on The European Corn Borer. All interested are cordially invited to be present.

## Woman Judge Says Grades Mean Little

Grades are not always a criterion of ability, in the opinion of Florence E. Allen, woman justice of the Ohio State Supreme court. Moreover, she believes that the participation in outside activities at the expense of unsatisfactory grades is worth more than excessive study. A notable trend at present is

the greater specialization of women students in scientific and professional studies, which will improve the chances of assuming governmental positions of higher calibre.

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**LOST**—Key ring with 4 or 5 keys between Dentistry Bldg. and Perine's. Tuesday. Reward. P. O. 6967.  
**LOST**—Wrist watch Wed. in Women's Gym. Reward. P. O. 635.

## Want Ads

Classified rates: 25¢ per word. Minimum charge 25¢ each insertion. No insertions made unless accompanied with cash. Classified Advertisements must be in the Daily Business Office, Old Library, before 2 p. m. of day before date of publication.

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### SWIMMING TEAM TO MEET HAWKEYES AT IOWA CITY SATURDAY

Coach Thorpe and Eleven Men Leave Today; Close Contest Predicted

**BOTH SQUADS HAVE .500 RATING IN BIG TEN RACE**

With a .500 rating as a result of a victory over Wisconsin and a defeat at the hands of Michigan, Minnesota swimmers leave Minneapolis tonight for Iowa City in quest of a win and a boost in the percentage column at the expense of the University of Iowa swimmers. The two teams are scheduled to clash Saturday night in the Hawkeye pool.

Followers of the fortunes of both aggregations predict no easy time for the Gophers. The Hawkeyes have also fallen before the Wolverines but their victory over Chicago gives them an equal rating with the Maroon and Gold.

The defending champion also boasts a formidable list of individual performers. Carter of the Lowans is widely known and feared in the breast-stroke. Bayers will be entered against him. Frank Lucke seems to be in for a battle royal in his encounter with Turbet, the Hawkeye 440 star while Wilke and Hill will carry Minnesota's hopes in the backstroke against King of the down states.

Coach Niels Thorpe will have eleven of his best variety performers in the fray. Captain Sam Hill will lead into action Max Moody, Neal Crocker, Stan Morris, Frank Lucke, Clarence Waiderlich, Charles Purdy, Don Bayers, Hugo Matson, Milton Skobba, and Tad Wilke.

### Herman Ascher Signs With Indianapolis

Herman Ascher, former University student and athlete left for Plant City, Fla., yesterday where he will try out for the Indianapolis American Association baseball team. Ascher came to terms with Bruno Betsel, Indianapolis manager, yesterday and immediately left for the Indians' spring training camp. While at Minnesota, Ascher played baseball, basketball, and football. He captained the football team in 1925.

### Athletic Councils Will Meet Monday

The athletic councils of both the academic and professional fraternities will meet Monday, March 5, in the armory. The professional council will meet in Room 206, and the academic council, in Room 205. The meetings are scheduled for 5 p. m.

### English Prep Grads Are Called Superior

English public schools are far superior to schools of a similar character in the United States, declares Dr. Cyril Norwood, headmaster of the Harrow school in England. He believes that American men remember their colleges, but their "prep" schools are forgotten after graduating. An English public school, he says, differs from this of the United States in that it is a private preparatory school, not maintained at public expense.

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### Frosh Basketeers Will Play Before Gopher-Purdue Mix

Coach Keller's freshman basketball squad was sent through an intensive drill last night in preparation for their preliminary tussle which will take place before the Minnesota-Purdue game. The squad will be divided into two teams and the two will scrimmage each other in a curtain raiser to the varsity's last game a week from Saturday.

In last Night's practice session Keller's white shirts battled Penwell's red shirts with neither team showing a marked supremacy over the other. The yearling tusslers showed speed and cleverness in their workout and should give the fans an estimate of their ability.

### M Distinction Is Awarded Women In W.A.A. Sports

"For men must work, and women must... No, that's wrong, at least as far as athletics are concerned, according to the Misses Ada Pankow, Margaret Murray, Helen Dalton, and Louise Leland, the only four women "M" winners now on the campus. They contend that the coveted letters were won by means very different from the traditional weeping which the poet would have us regard as women's sole activity.

Baseball, basketball, field hockey, ice hockey, track, swimming, horseback riding, and even hiking, have their places in the "M" work of these versatile coed athletes.

The system used by the Women's Athletic Association in awarding letters consists in the accumulation of 1000 points by each of the aspirants for honors.

To be selected as a member of the first team in any sport sets the candidate 100 points, while membership of a second team counts 50 points. Horseback riding is rated at 50 points for 10 hours and 50 miles hiked during a single quarter counts 50 points.

The "M's" are given out to those who have earned them in the occasion of the W. A. A. banquet which is held regularly at the close of each quarter.

Although these four senior girls have already reached the goal which they set for themselves in their freshman year, they have turned out for sports again this season with the same enthusiasm which has characterized all their activities at Minnesota.

Members of the band at the University of California have been granted one and one-half units of B. A. credits for their musical work.

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### YEARLING TRACKMEN MAKE DEBUT TODAY

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Minnesota freshman tracksters, coached by Sherman Finger and Guy Penwell, engage in their first meet of the season, a telegraphic encounter with Wisconsin, in the stadium today and tomorrow.

The yearling team is a powerful one this year, followers of the sport maintain. Wilson, Altland, Nowatny, and Erwin have shown fine form in the dashes and are being counted on to place. Henderson, Peterson, Bearles, Kruse, and Erwin are entries in the hurdles.

In the quarter mile Anderson, Elliott, and Wilson will hold sway, and Rasmussen, Bledsoe, and Wilson are in the half mile. Ferguson in the mile and Spears in the two mile are expected to garner points.

Broekmeier, Meyers, and Nowatny will show in the pole vault and high jump events. In addition to the men, many frosh considered to be "dark horses" will compete.

A prize of \$50 is given to the student at the University of Michigan who writes the best examination in Greek and Latin.

### Hoosier Football Team Gets Offer For Hawaii Tilt

Indiana university's football squad has been offered an invitation to meet the University of Hawaii gridders in Honolulu next December, according to reports issued from the Hoosier school. Even if the present bid is not accepted, E. G. Cleveland, athletic director, said that it might be possible to take the team to the islands in 1929 or 1930.

If the Indiana authorities allow the team to make the trip, it would be the second Crimson aggregation to cross the Pacific. The baseball team visited the Orient in 1922.

Pat Page, the football mentor has already coached three teams which have invaded the Orient, having piloted the University of Chicago baseball nine to Japan in 1916 and 1915, and 1920.

### Prep Cagers Play In Title Tournaments

Minnesota State High School Athletic Association basketball teams are this weekend competing in Class A tournaments held throughout the state. Winners of these tournaments will next week meet in regional tournaments and the winners of those will compete for the state championship in the field house March 22, 23, and 24.

### PRELIMINARIES FOR MAT MEET ARE HELD

Finals of Tourney Will Be Staged In Armory Tuesday Night

Holding the limelight in the winter quarter intramural program, the I-M matmen are preparing to stage the finals of their tourney in the Armory Tuesday evening. Seven matches have been scheduled for the meet which will start at eight o'clock.

Although a complete list of the men who will compete in the finals is not available at the present time, the preliminaries in a number of the divisions have been run off.

Hogenson, a sophomore from the Ag campus will meet Hafstad, freshman, also of the Farm school, in the 115 pound division. In the 125 pound class, Carpenter and Holgate, both first year men will wrestle. In the remaining divisions the following men have won the right to compete: Pierson, 135; Dolance, 145; Osell, 175; and Jochems, heavyweight.

The chances of a college educated man's surviving the stress and strain of the world are nearly twice as great if he marries than if he remains single, according to a survey made by a Princeton professor.

### "Plain Jane," The Brilliant Broadway Musical Comedy Success, Opens Week's Run at the Lyceum Theater, St. Paul, Saturday



Above is a scene from the bewitching New York musical comedy "Plain Jane," which will be the attraction extraordinary of the McCall-Bridge Players at the Lyceum theater, St. Paul, beginning next Saturday. The players in the picture, left to right, are Bert Evans, Ellery Allen, Walter Lee and Grant A. Martin, all principal members of the company. "Plain Jane" is the essence of gaiety. Its songs are the most enchanting; its dances the most alluring, and its humor the most refreshing. "Plain Jane" was one of Broadway's outstanding musical comedy hits a few seasons ago and scored record breaking runs elsewhere in the east and west.

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Mary Flares Up  
As we go to press word comes to us from the Alpha Phi house—the home of the Mary—that Mary declares she will not play second corner to any whispering wiff from the corfed areas—So there! The hint has been hinted that possibly Mary will lead the Common People Ball—in case Sadie continues to refuse the poison—so willing to be administered by the J. B. committee. May we suggest to the Alpha Phi that they enter a "sm" for Fred to trip around with—or possibly a J. B. president has something to say about those things. We think Eleanor Iversen would look too sweet for words at the head of that procession. "OH—what a mess"—as Mary K. Fanduin put it—when she and the sisters set down to dinner last eve.

fevered up about it—but he should have known better.  
"Red" Stassen was immediately located by the phone which the "Phi Delt" has recently installed—and as yet has been unable to convince Ray Schlingerman that it really was his place to take Sadie down to the Marigold on Friday eve and thereby let Mary go ahead and lead the parade.  
The outcome of this affair is being watched with interest by the entire Northwest—as to

lead a J. B. is quite an honor—while to be jilted—is a hyena of a different hue. We naturally favor Mary—but then what to do with Sadie? It's too bad the "Phi Gams" aren't having a party that nite. Our prayers are with Mary—and may the best man win.  
Insert shows a dainty likeness of Sadie—the Devils Lake landslide—snapped while massaging a ham sandwich—just before alighting at the landing field. She admitted that she had never had a headache before.

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