The chief interest of the crew centered in the great work that was done. The little group who were new to hold Captain Linwood, the high- ly trained Minnesota wonder. Main- tained in this respect, the highest expectations of the loyal poster. He was all over the Cooper constantly, never allowing him a chance of the ball. One day, good, and the crew had fallen to the floor, was the loyal Linwood who could do while the Cooper and had found the other, removed to the second half of the personal foul rules, Biusa repla- ced the injured Boys. The next day was the young Linwood. He was "up" after the first few minutes and was easy.

Meanwhile, everybody was noting it, and in this department the Happy- sons hold their own. Twoennie-personal foul, twelve called in the lines and also on Minnesota, addressed the context. Neither Schmidt nor Lawler could make out any good, and no serious damage in the scoring line resulted to either side. Linwood was captured with the majority of the turn- overs, and Winger was also ill- fated. Linwood's tricky handling of the games' under his wing, and in the context, Winger is being held, was the cause of some Linwood's fake, also some of the opposition's passing.

The Gophers were using better teamwork in which their experience showed, a play in which Frank cut in and shot the senior while Wil- liam went down for a basket. Effective in the first half, while Frank was allowed to coast out and was quickly in the second. Reinforced en- cased a beautiful shot from the side. The fast play of the first half, while Frank put three hard ones, was the key. The game was won and was probably by the Cooper's good handling of the men's distribution, their use of the ball. A chorus of Gopher's spills and bumps. Tonight is the night the favored to win a key game. The following is the schedule set for the week. Those in the media and others in the coaching staff, were confident of winning the faculty in regard to approval.

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POOR SPORTSMANSHIP
The conduct of the Iowa crowd last night was not, in our opinion, what it might have been in the matter of respect to the visitors. Too much discussion with the dentists of the rules and with the actions of the Minesota team was given. True sportsmanship will never be satisfied until the prides of hosting the visitors on the inside floor is a thing forgotten. It is unfortunate that the last time a similar accent took place there was when a Minnesota team came here, previous to last night. Perhaps on the occasion of the visit of the Geo. T. Diller lecture tour next spring there some ground in the system of the visitors themselves for the conduct of the Iowa crowd, but there were certainly none last night. Such conduct at a basketball game is particularly noticeable because of the nearness of the crowd in the stands and the fact that the game is played indoors. This ought to be in all greater reason for refreshing from it.

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NEW PLAN ADOPTED
FOR REGISTRATION
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Those are advised by the registrar. Men are advised by the registrar who are enrolled in the University, and will make no change for the coming semester, need not see their registrar prior to the day of their registration. They will find their registration cards duly made out in advance. Those who are not carrying courses, or who desire to make changes, should see Mr. Knight about them during the present week.

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Their work in this play was even
better than that of their previous
performance of "Hathaway," and they
created a most favorable impression on
their audience. In addition, by
not, we are to judge, as the com-
pany's order, although much great-
er than anything that that of their first
performance.

In the role of Markham, Mr. Collins
plays convince of his possessing the
qualities of a real artist. He punc-
tuated the character of the Jew with
great force and appealing power. In
one of the most difficult roles of
the play, that with the counterfeit
blind, and the artificial name, he
was unselfconsciously strong, every
1911, and every one of his appearances
enjoyed the attention with which all
the Jew gave to these situations.
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MINNESOTA WINS, BUT
MAIDEN BOLIN LAWLESS
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and the work of the white team was a vast improvement over a week ago. Minnesota started with a rush, putting six Iowa players down. At the end of the first half the score was 6 to 0. Both teams fought harder in the second period, and toward the end the Hawkeyes were kept hard odds. The locals missed several fairly easy chances for goals in this period. The Iowa team was kept busy, even for interrupted dressing.

The crow was one of the largest that ever witnessed a basketball game here. The Minnesota—Lawler; rf, Frank; H. Wippman, c; Sawyer; zg; Reddick; br; Iowa—Gardner; zg; Schmidt; LF, Leo; Irwin; br, Barry; br; Mason, H. Rice; Lafayette 31. Saturday evening Lloyd Brewell, '84, '14, was pleasantly surprised by the large audience that lined the Euphrates Club house.

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Dale's Tea Della will entertain at a dancing party Friday evening at the chapter house.

John Beardsley, a former Iowa student, has been appointed judge of the superior court at Los Angeles.

Prof. H. Morris left yesterday for Chicago as an alternate delegate to the National Institute of Dental Politicians.

Mark Hyland, who officiated at the Iowa-Minnesota game last night, returned to the morning call of the dental Parishes Organization of American University.

C. F. Hawk of Minneapolis, who affiliated at the Iowa-Minnesota game last evening, returned home last night after spending the week-end at the Big Alph house. Chester E. H. F. DeLatre, '16, was taken today, making arrangements for “The Country Boy,” the Liberty Union, a success. Frank J. Rice, Illinois, will present next Monday evening at the Coldren theatre. Mr. Hri was a member of Pft Chapter PK.

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