



Following the usual custom of newspapers, The Daily hereby mentions leap year in its first issue after the beginning of the year. The picture above is supposed to represent all the unattached females in the world leaping after all the unattached males. We don't want to hear any more about it.

Civil Engineers Simplify Problem Of Registration

Civil Engineering students may have less trouble getting the classes they want from now on. The civil engineering department has forms in its office for students to use in listing the classes they want to take and when they want them. These forms are drawn up by the campus chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers to cut down confusion in the planning of classes. Donald Barr, chairman of the society's committee on registration, says that the flood of GI students has thrown recent schedules out of gear.

All Senior Portraits For 1948 Gopher Due This Month

All senior portraits for the 1948 Gopher must be taken by Jan. 30. Deadlines for the various schools and colleges are:

- General college; Friday, Jan. 16.
- Law school, University college; Jan. 16.
- School of Dentistry (including Dental Hygiene students); Jan. 28.
- College of Education, School of Medicine (including Medical and Medical Technology students), School of Journalism; Jan. 23.
- School of Nursing, College of Pharmacy; Jan. 30.

Portraits already have been taken of seniors in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, Institute of Technology, School of Business Administration and Arts college.

1909's Due from Vets Who Stopped Training

Veterans who interrupted training at the end of the fall quarter to save eligibility time must fill out form 1909.

This form signifies re-entrance into the University and must be filled out immediately at window 18 in the Administration building.

SPAN Choice Delayed

Selection of students for the SPAN trip this summer will be delayed for two or three weeks, Russell M. Cooper, chairman of the SPAN academic committee, said yesterday.

There are two reasons for the delay:

- More than 200 students have applied.

The Minnesota Daily

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

World's Largest College Circulation

The University of Minnesota, Tuesday, January 6, 1948

Last Labor Hearing Set for Tuesday

The University and the Public Building Service Employees union will get their first chance to air their grievances at a meeting tentatively set for 9:30 a.m. next Tuesday at the Labor temple.

The two groups will submit the last of their evidence to the special fact finding commission that has been collecting data for a report to be submitted to Gov. Luther W. Youngdahl in an effort to settle the dispute.

Originally the commission was scheduled to meet with the two groups twice before reaching a decision. However, at the last meeting held in November, they ruled that another meeting would be necessary.

The dispute arose when the University refused to sign a union contract containing special wage and working condition provisions.

Reasons given by the University for refusing the proposed 18 1/2 cents-an-hour pay hike were:

- There are no funds to meet this wage increase.
- If the raise were granted it would make the University scale higher than the state civil service wage scale.
- The wage plan now in effect is comparable to the present state civil service pay scale.

The University's refusal to meet the union's demand for an arbitration board is based on the claim that there is already an established procedure for arbitration of grievances, and the union hasn't made full use of it.

Under the present system the union is supposed to submit any grievances to Hedwin Anderson, civil service personnel director, for consideration. His decisions can be appealed to the civil service classification committee, and finally to the Board of Regents.

Except One Textbooks Are Now Available

There is no longer a serious book shortage in campus stores.

For the first time since 1944, when the influx of veterans and the paper shortage made book buying a headache, almost all books on the course lists are available immediately.

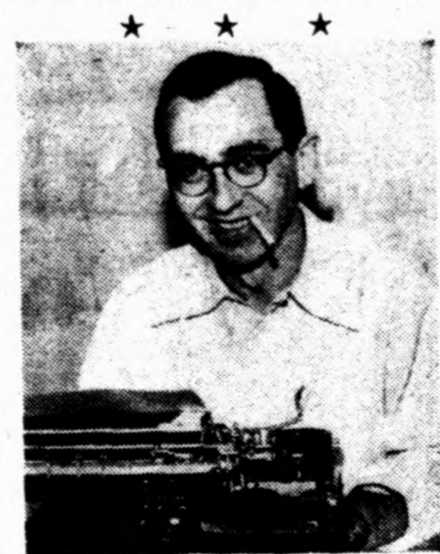
"The situation is excellent. Shortages are few, and not in any specific field," said Ed Perine, owner of the Perine bookstore, yesterday.

Lyman Newlin, manager of the Minnesota bookstore, said that the book situation has cleared up immeasurably and is in its best shape since before the war.

"I don't want to be quoted on any of this," said a man at Nicholson's bookstore, "but the shortage is no longer. Things look pretty good."

But you still can't buy a copy of "War and Peace."

Katkov Joins U Authors



Katkov

With publication of "Eagle at My Eyes," Norman Katkov, University graduate and former St. Paul newspaperman, added his name to the list of Minnesota novelists.

The book, which went on sale at all University book stores this week, deals with a Jewish-Gentile marriage as viewed through the eyes of a young Jewish newspaperman.

Katkov studied journalism at the University with Max Shulman, Tom Heggen and Ozzie St. George, who have also published books.

Three days after leaving the army in 1943, he realized his "greatest ambition" and became a

Nelsen Hearing Begins Today

The long-awaited commitment hearing for Maynard O. Nelsen, leader of the Democratic Nationalist party, begins at 9:30 a.m. today.

According to Betty W. Washburn, county court commissioner, the hearing which was originally scheduled for Dec. 18, 1947, had to be postponed until Dec. 26 because the petitioner could not appear at the original date.

A second postponement was made when Arthur Nelson, attorney for the ex-University student, requested more time in which to prepare his case.

The date of the hearing had to be moved from Dec. 29 to last Friday, due to a joint convention of county commissioners and sheriffs on the date set for the meeting.

"The final delay was caused by the fact that this office could not find two doctors who were free to serve on the board that day," Mrs. Washburn said.

A 3-man board composed of Mrs. Washburn and two doctors will review evidence today and decide whether Nelsen should be confined to a mental institution.

A report submitted by Veterans hospital psychiatrists last December labeled Nelsen as mentally ill and recommended that he be placed in an institution.

C. B. Hanscom, head of the department of protection and investigation, was subpoenaed yesterday to appear at today's hearing.

It was the investigation conducted by Hanscom, after "Kill Jews" signs appeared on campus last February, that led to the discovery and arrest of Nelsen for the first time last April.

Fraser Joins U.S. Delegates To IUS Meet

Donald Fraser, Law sophomore, will be one member of a four-man team to represent the United States National Student association at the International Union of Students meeting next summer.

The meeting will be held in Prague, Czechoslovakia, or Rangoon, Burma.

Fraser and the other three team members will represent 1.3 million American students of 361 colleges. Fifty-one countries will be represented at the meeting.

The team will study problems surrounding student affairs throughout the world.

The IUS is working in the fields of relief, cultural development, travel opportunity and exchange study for students of the world's universities.

Greek Council to Study Bias

The Interfraternity council has set up a committee headed by Mark Listerud, Arts junior, to study the possibility of removing fraternity and sorority charter discriminatory clauses.

John Lavine, council president, said yesterday that a month will be needed to assemble data on the bias clauses, write letters to national fraternities and make a report.

Daily Needs Photogs

The Daily's short of photographers. Anyone who wants to take pictures for a slight but handy paycheck may stop in from 11 a.m. to noon or from 2 to 3 p.m. today at The Daily office, room 10B, Murphy hall.

See John McGee, chief photographer.

Don Fraser, Law sophomore who is a member of a committee seeking abolition of bias clauses, said that he will send statements to all fraternities and sororities next week restating the purposes of his committee.

Action by the Panhellenic council will be taken Monday after all sororities have had a chance to discuss the problem. Judy Couch, council president said.

One fraternity, the Sigma Alpha Mu, has formally stated that they desire to eliminate their restrictive clauses.

At their national conclave in Chicago last week, the SAM's led a fight to drop their bias clause, which restricts the fraternity to Jewish students.

The national fraternity set up a committee to study the recommendation and will submit its report at the next conclave, Paul Leblang, SAM president said.

U Pianist Will Play Instructor's Works

Dorothy Parrish, pianist, will present a piano recital at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Scott hall auditorium.

Miss Parrish, who was graduated with highest honors from the University, will play the piano works of her former teacher, Bela Bartok.

At 3 p.m. Thursday, Miss Parrish will give a lecture-recital on the subject "Bartok's Piano Music for Teaching Purposes."

Both the concert and the lecture-recital will be open to the public without charge.



Miss Parrish

Congressmen Report Back To Desks Today

By Cliff Merriott

Compiled from United Press Reports

Congressmen will report back to their desks this morning as the new session of the congress opens. Today's meeting will only be a preliminary for the joint session tomorrow when President Truman delivers his annual state of the union message.

The big names in the Republican dominated congress—Taft, Martin, Halleck and Millikin—last night said they planned to give Truman's foreign and domestic legislative program a thorough going-over.

The first showdown in the election-year congress is expected to come over the GOP drive to reduce income taxes. Also high on the list of things to be acted upon are inflation and the Marshall plan.

However, swift action on the latter two is not likely. They are expected to be kept alive to confront the voters in next November's elections.

The President's position on taxes probably will be known in detail by next Monday when he sends congress the annual budget message. Truman has stated that he does not favor lowering of income taxes at this time.

Senate President Arthur Vandenberg . . .

. . . got his way today and President Truman removed the \$17 billion price tag from the Marshall plan.

In its place he accepted a Republican counter-proposal that congress vote funds for the 31-month aid program on a year-to-year basis.

Mr. Truman's move, which was expected to silence some of the loudest congressional critics of the plan, was prompted by Vandenberg himself.

He feels that it will be "five times easier" to get the measure through congress if it doesn't carry a definite price tag for the full life of the program.

The senate president said he did not expect the foreign relations committee to conclude its hearings on the legislation this month.

Harold Stassen is going to have . . .

. . . his say about the mess he started recently. He is scheduled to appear before the senate appropriations subcommittee and talk about "government insiders" who traded in commodity markets.

Chairman Ferguson said that Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham also may be called upon to testify. Graham is President Truman's personal physician.

Ferguson intimated that Graham's broker had not told all about the general's grain speculation. Another personality who may be called before the committee is Edwin W. Pauley.

The famed marine second division . . .

. . . is on the move again. But this time the second division is not headed for the Pacific where it piled up an outstanding combat record during world war II, it is bound for the Mediterranean.

The detachment, estimated unofficially at between 800 and 1,000 in number, sailed yesterday under near-wartime secrecy from Morehead City, N. C.

Their mission, according to a recent navy announcement, is to reinforce warship personnel in Italian and Grecian waters.

At the same time the navy revealed that another Pacific veteran has been ordered to take command of the United States Mediterranean fleet. He is Vice Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, a top-level naval strategist.

Also headed for Greece are . . .

. . . additional funds and surplus combat material. Dwight P. Griswold, chief of the American aid mission in Greece, announced that his mission will place an additional half million dollars at the disposal of the Greek government. The funds presumably are to be used to strengthen the Greek armed forces.

As for the allocation of surplus combat material, the state department announced that surplus supplies would be transferred from Britain to Greece and Turkey.

The transfer was the first such blanket authorization granted by the United States to any of the allied powers which received American military supplies under the wartime lend-lease act.

Eggless Thursdays are on the . . .

. . . way out, the government announced yesterday. After Thursday the eggless day will be done away with.

However, meatless Tuesdays will remain, according to James A. Stillwell, executive director of the program. The reason, he said, is because, "meat is leading the inflationary spiral in food prices."

An abundance of eggs is expected before the end of the month, which may cause a drop in the price of eggs.

MINNESOTA'S GOVERNOR Luther Youngdahl spoke over the Danish radio system last night, expressing his happiness to be able to extend greetings from Minnesota and especially from its citizens of Danish descent.

DEMOCRATIC SENATOR Glen H. Taylor of Idaho said that he probably would become "a running mate" of Henry Wallace on a third party ticket if President Truman named "another banker or Wall street figure" to replace Chairman James M. Landis of the civil aeronautics board.

THIRTEEN HALF-FROZEN shipwrecked survivors were rescued from the motorship Spencer, which was grounded four days ago on the stormy Alaskan coast.

THE FIRST MEETING of the UN little assembly was held yesterday but without the presence of the Soviet bloc—they boycotted the meeting.

BRITISH LEADERS are considering the possibility of a second Marshall plan conference, a foreign office spokesman said yesterday. The purpose would be to show at a formal conference that the 16 nations have started out to earnestly help themselves.

* Students and staff are urged to read The Official Daily Bulletin as they are answerable for notices that affect them. Please note that notices must be received by 10 a.m. of the day prior to publication. All notices should be sent to the publication's editor, Department of University Relations, 317 NMA. Except for certain notices of campus-wide importance, notices will be printed on two consecutive days only.

General Notices

CONVOCAION

Speaker: Adclalade Stedman.
Topic: "Current Reactions to Current Events."
Place: Northrop auditorium.
Time: Thursday, Jan. 8, 1948—11 a.m.
Organ recital by Arthur B. Jennings at 10:30 a.m.
Sponsored by the Department of Concerts and Lectures.
James S. Lombard, Director.

PIANO RECITAL AND LECTURE RECITAL

Miss Dorothy Parrish, music department graduate with highest honors and for several years recipient of a fellowship to study with the nationally famous composer-pianist, Bela Bartok, will play a recital of all Bartok compositions at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 7, in Scott hall auditorium, and will give a lecture recital on Bartok's piano compositions for teaching purposes at 3 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 8, in Scott hall auditorium. Faculty as well as students are cordially invited to attend either or both of these recitals.

Paul M. Oberg, Chairman, Department of Music.

Notices to Staff

ACTION OF THE ADMINISTRATION COMMITTEE OF THE SENATE

February 17, 1943

The Use of the Name of the University of Minnesota on Publications

On the recommendation of the Senate Committee on Printing it was voted that: The name of the University of Minne-

BULLETIN

(Continued on Page 4)

Dayton's University Store

Making Music in Dinky Town . . .

**TODAY,
GRAND OPENING
OF DAYTON'S
RECORD SHOP**

- Classical and popular music.
- A good selection of records and albums—and well take your special orders.
- Three booths for good listening.
- Come see—and hear—right next to the Dungeon.

Dayton's University Store

Seeking Jobs

200 a Day In Bureau

On the ground floor of the Administration building, there's a 10x10 outer office whose floors are scuffed by the shuffling feet of between 150 and 200 students each day.

The office is the "anteroom" of the student employment bureau, room 18. Over its counters, the business of getting jobs for these streams of students is carried on.

The number who get jobs would look pretty small if it were compared to the result of multiplying the number of days in September by the average number of students coming in each day.

However, a lot of those students are just "window shopping," according to Mrs. George Janecky, personnel assistant in charge of student employment.

"They happen to be going by and don't have anything else to do, so they drop in," she says. "Then, too, a lot of them come in several times before getting a job."

Mrs. Janecky says the number doesn't vary greatly because the number of jobs remains fairly constant. And this year, she says, the number of student jobholders could be a little lower because there are so many people hunting for fulltime jobs.

The average wage, however, has gone up, she says. Last year, the minimum wage for students working on campus was 58 cents an hour and the average was perhaps 75.

This year, the minimum wage for the same jobs is 75 cents an hour and the wages range between that figure and \$1.

Incidentally, jobs off campus pay less on the average than the on campus positions, and they too are higher than last year, although the raise isn't so great. Students working off campus earn anywhere from 65 cents an hour to a little over \$1 with the average hitting about 75 or 80 cents.

The kind of jobs offered at the student employment bureau range over a wide area. There are table-waiting, sales clerking, soda jerking, typing and stenography work offered.

All a student has to do to get his name in the application files is to go over to room 18, Administration building, and tell the person who waits on him that he'd like to get a part time job.

Then, he's asked to list his experience and his interests and fill out his class schedule as an indication of how many and which hours he can work.

If there's nothing in his line available at the time, he's asked to come in a week later. Or if something comes up in the meantime, the bureau will call him up and let him know.

In case there is more than one person angling for the same kind of job, the bureau will check the class schedules of each, and the one whose schedule fits best gets the nod.

For some campus jobs, applicants are required to take civil service tests. These examinations are given over in Eddy hall for those who are going into some kind of clerical work.

Actually, the bureau doesn't hire anyone—it just recommends one applicant. In the case of campus jobs the student is referred to the person in charge of the department needing help and he does the hiring.

Then, of course, when midquarters and finals roll around, absenteeism prevails.

Bulletin...

(Continued from Page 2)

Not a shall not be used on any publication by members of its staff in a manner which might suggest University endorsement unless such publication has been authorized by the President of the University or his designated representatives. No funds allocated to departments for operating supplies and expenses may be spent for off-campus printing or mimeographing without prior approval of the President's office.

Office of the President.

FACULTY BOWLING

Eleven four-man bowling teams have entered the winter quarter faculty tournament bowling Thursday afternoons 4:15 p.m. to 6 p.m. One more faculty team can be accommodated. Any department or group of four faculty men interested in this participation is requested to call the Intramural office, MAIN 8101. Competition starts Jan. 8.

W. R. Smith, Intramural Director.

Notices to All Student's UNIVERSITY GALLERY

Print Rentals
Beginning Jan. 5 students registered for winter quarter may borrow framed reproductions from the University gallery, 306 Northrop. The rental fee is 25c per picture per quarter. Hours are from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

(Mrs.) Ruth Lawrence, Director.

BASKETBALL

The winter quarter Intramural Basketball

BULLETIN
(Continued on Page 5)

NORTHROP AUDITORIUM * UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra

* * * DIMITRI MITROPOULOS, Conductor * * *

NEXT FRIDAY EVENING, 8:30, JANUARY 9

PROGRAM: Overture to "Rob Roy", Berlioz; Concerto for Cello and Orchestra, Samuel Barber; Two Marches, Milhaud; "Iberia", Debussy; Selection from "Die Meistersinger", Wagner

FEATURING THE DISTINGUISHED CELLIST

RAYA GARBOUSOVA

Ticket Prices (Tax Included): \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.00, \$3.60, \$4.20. Symphony Ticket Office, 106 Northrop Audit'm; Downtown Ticket Office; Field, Schlick's (Saint Paul)

Dayton's University Store

**Greet Winter
in Warm, New**

TWEED O'COATS

Does Winter's icy breath make you shiver on those long treks from Burton to the Union? Build up your resistance with a Tweed Overcoat from Dayton's. These coats of imported wool are husky but not heavy—famed for keeping their style in spite of the rigors of campus wear. Wide herringbone pattern in brown or black. Single breasted with slash pockets.

\$50



MUSIC from PARADISE
STYLED BY *Les Williams* AND HIS ORCHESTRA
TWIN CITIES SWEETEST MUSIC WA 6033

Duke Ellington Concert To Aid Race Relations

Profits from the AVC-sponsored Duke Ellington concert, to be held Jan. 21 at the Auditorium, will be used to finance a project to better racial relations in Minneapolis.

Gerry Braucht, Education junior, made this announcement yesterday.

"Although our plans are not yet definite, we will probably use part of the money to finance the showing of human relations movies in Minneapolis theaters," Miss Braucht said.

The mayor's council on human relations has been asked to endorse the Ellington concert, she said. The project already has been endorsed by the United Labor committee for human rights, she added.

Ellington's appearance is being cosponsored by the campus AVC chapter and the AVC state council.

Sale of tickets on campus will begin Thursday in the Union ticket office. Prices are \$2.50, \$1.80 and \$1.25. Miss Braucht is chairman of the ticket committee.

B-Day Chairman Named; Panel, Banquet Planned

Charles Clay, Business junior, has been appointed chairman for B-day Feb. 11.

Activities for B-day, annual celebration of the Business school, will include a panel discussion, coffee hour, banquet, dance and the selection of Miss Perfect Private Secretary.

Filing will open soon for positions on the following committees: publicity, dance, banquet, tickets, panel discussion and coffee hour.

Clay is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary commerce society.

What's Doing

☆☆☆

TODAY

Meetings

JUNIOR DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB—7:30 p.m.—Ag Union east lounge. Speaker: Wallace Mitler.

IZFA—7 p.m.—Union game room Dancing.

Recreation

MUSIC LISTENING HOUR—11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Union terrace room.

RECORD LENDING LIBRARY—1 to 5 p.m.—315 Union.

BEGINNERS SMOOTH DANCE INSTRUCTION—3 to 5 p.m.—Union main ballroom. Al Wiklund. Admission: 10 cents.

TOMORROW

Meetings

CANTERBURY CLUB—5 p.m.—St. Timothy's house.

SKI CLUB—7 p.m.—Union women's lounge. Ski movies will be shown.

YM-YWCA to Sponsor Saturday, Sunday Outing

Today is the last day to make reservations for the freshman outing to be held at Camp Iduhapi Saturday and Sunday.

The weekend event, cosponsored by the YW and YMCA, will feature community singing, modern and old time dancing, a toboggan party, skating and sleigh rides. Reservations may be made at the YW or YMCA office. The cost, including all expenses, is \$4.25.



LIONEL HAMPTON

and his orchestra

DIRECT FROM HOLLYWOOD

PLAYS FOR A

SPECIAL PRE-QUARTER DANCE

TONITE

From 9 Till 1 in the

Minneapolis Armory

Tickets \$1.50 in advance (from Speed Anderson at the University Cleaners, opposite the Varsity Theatre) or at door \$1.75.

Dayton's University Store

Love 'Em? We All Do!

SPORTSTER

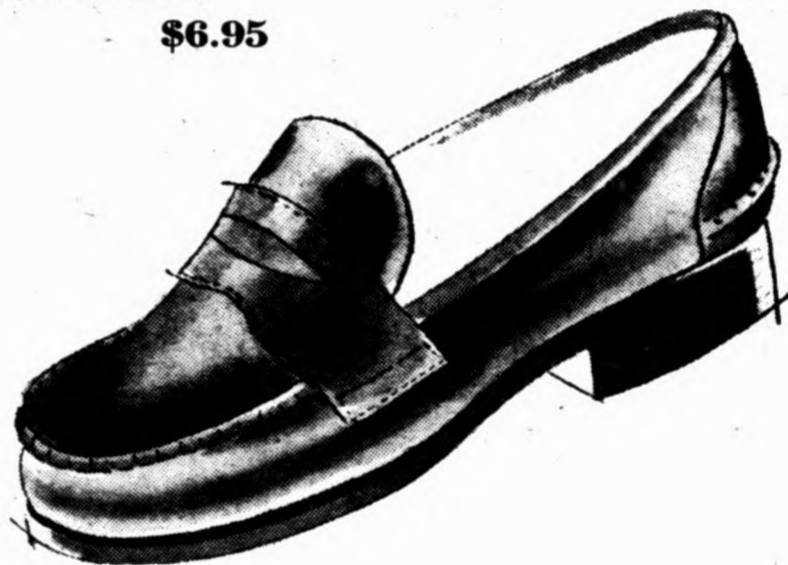
Three Wonderful Versions of Popular Sandler Shoes

Comfortable, well, as an old shoe, made to kick around and wear almost forever are these Sportster Shoes in favorite styles. The good leathers, the unbelievably sturdy Panolene soles keep them fine looking.

Traditional

First love, and ageless, is this Shoe of red or rich brown elk, hand-lasted.

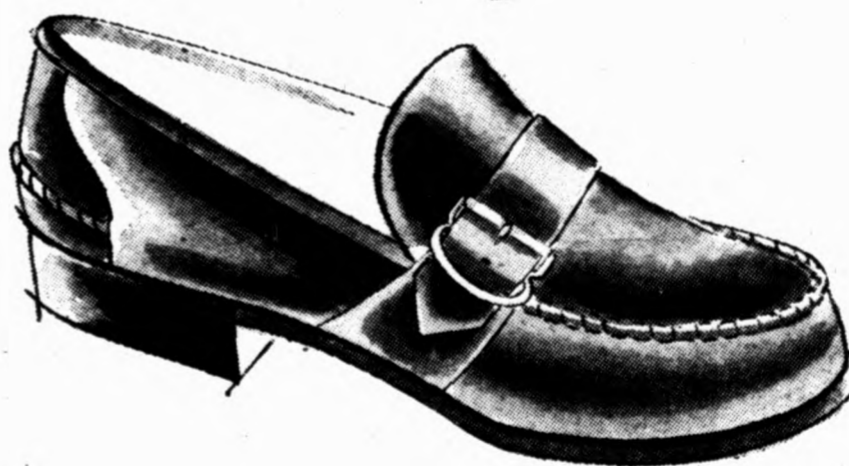
\$6.95



Strap

Hand-lasted, rustically aristocratic. With an adjustable strap; in red or brown.

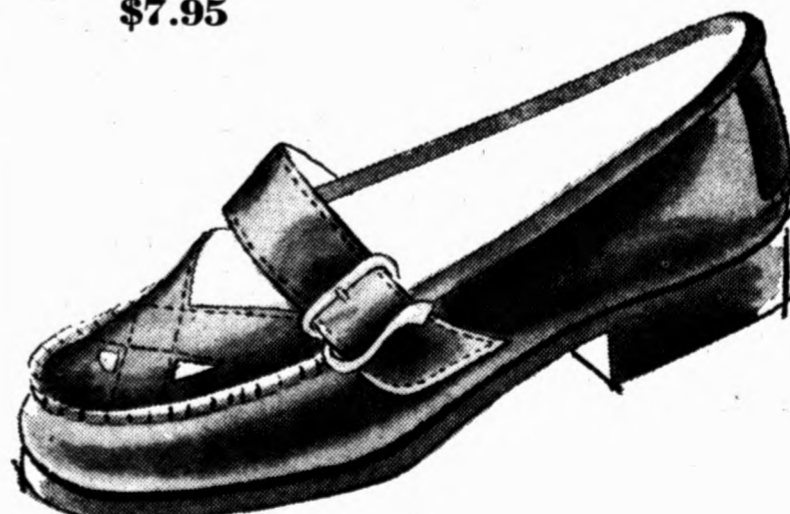
\$6.95



Criss Cross

Newest type, Sandler original with a cross design over the toe. Hand-sewn, hand-lasted. Red or brown.

\$7.95



Library Guards Rare Volumes

Scarce as hen's teeth are many of the books shelved in the University library.

Rarest of the rare are kept behind locked doors in the Treasure room. These guarded volumes are known as the Z collection.

Few persons have seen the Babylonian clay tablets 3,000 years old or some of the books from the earliest era of printing. Ancient manuscripts dating as far back as 1400 B.C. are also found on shelves in the Treasure room.

Probably the most famous book in the collection is the time-worn Nuremberg Chronicle, a large, thick-paged volume in its original form.

Sir Mark Aurelius's "Serindia," published in 1862, shows that tales of adventure and exploration have also found their way into the Z collection.

The Y collection contains books not quite as rare as those in the Z group, including fragile volumes or books with delicate bindings, first editions and books autographed by their authors. These books are stowed away for protection. Copies can be found on regular library shelves.

Most valuable is the 300-volume collection of Americana, contributed by Mrs. C. C. Weber, entitled, "The Plains and the Rockies." Eyes widen at fly leaves autographed by Abraham Lincoln, Eugene Field and Mark Twain.

Cornerstone volume is Father Louis Hennepin's "New Discoveries of a Vast Country in America," an English translation published in London in 1698.

Some of the earlier and more interesting editions in the collection of Americana are a copy of Washington Irving's "Astoria," printed in 1835, an 1819 guide book describing Fort Snelling and a first edition of Francis Parkman's "Oregon Trail."

Humor in 1,500 volumes is represented in the Frank K. Walter humor collection. Walter formerly was University librarian and the books originally were a part of his private library. Books by Mark Twain, George Ade, Stephen Leacock, Robert Benchley and Don Marquis are included.

Along with the humor collection, 150 volumes on etiquette, mainly American, also were donated from Walter's private collection.

One of the most valuable of rare books in the library is a first edition of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass." Notations in Whitman's own handwriting appear in the margins.

The Archives, a collection relating to the University, was begun in July. Much of the material is in manuscript form and is being assembled for historical and administrative use.

Bridge Classes to Open In Union for Students

Instruction for beginning bridge will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays and from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursdays in the Union during winter quarter. Students should sign up in 230 Union before classes.

Intermediate bridge instruction will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Jan. 14 in 325 Union. A fee of \$1 must be paid at the Union information desk before class begins.

Elect Oberg to Board

Dr. Paul M. Oberg, chairman of the music department, was elected to the graduate commission of the National Association of Schools of Music in Boston last week. He will serve on the commission for three years.

Prof Heads Radio Unit

Mitchell V. Charnley, professor of journalism, is the new chairman of the National Council on Radio Journalism. He was elected at the convention of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism last week in Philadelphia.

Tuesday, January 6, 1948

Bulletin . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

ball tournament starts Jan. 12. Teams will be grouped by lot in divisions of four for round robin play to classify them for additional competition. Not more than

100 teams can be accommodated in addition to entries accepted in December, 1947. Team managers must register their entries at the Intramural office, 203 Cooke hall, not later than Thursday, Jan. 8.

W. R. Smith,
Intramural Director.

BOWLING

Eight five-man teams have registered for an Intramural bowling tournament at 8:15 p.m. Monday. Four additional teams

can be accommodated. The first four student teams to register at the Intramural office, 203 Cooke hall will be accepted. Competition starts Jan. 12. University championships are rolled March 4.

W. R. Smith,
Intramural Director.

NEW CLASSES—WINTER QUARTER

Room schedule for new classes or sections established subsequent to publica-

tion of the winter quarter class schedule. Science, Literature and The Arts
Act
21b Sec. 3, 1-IV, S 203a J.
Composition
Aw Sec. 2: I, M-F, 303 F.

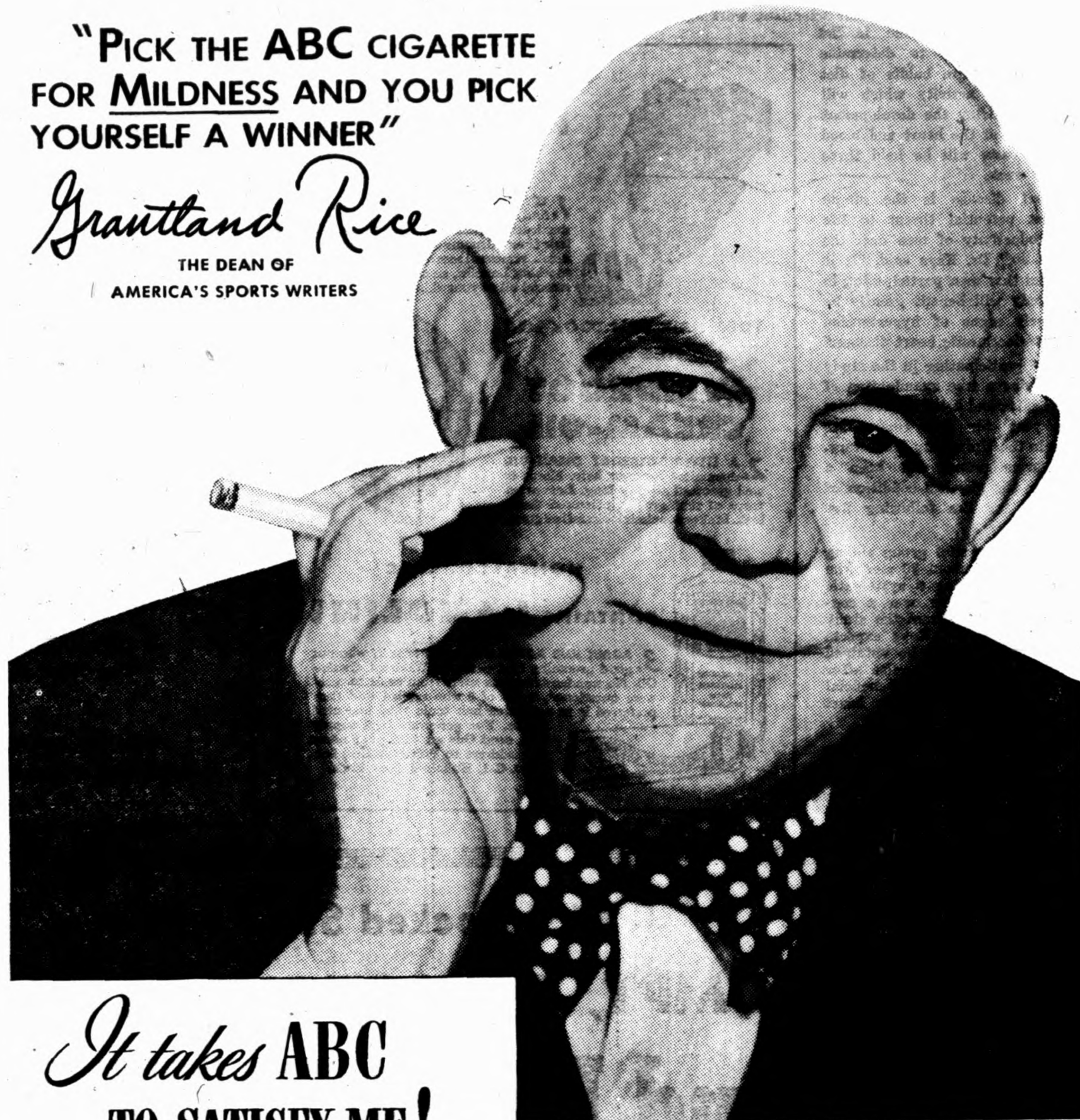
BULLETIN

(Continued on Page 7)

"PICK THE ABC CIGARETTE FOR MILDNESS AND YOU PICK YOURSELF A WINNER"

Grantland Rice

THE DEAN OF AMERICA'S SPORTS WRITERS



It takes ABC TO SATISFY ME!
says Sportscaster Grantland Rice



When you change to Chesterfield THE FIRST THING YOU WILL NOTICE IS THEIR MILDNESS
...that's because of their Right Combination
World's Best Tobaccos —

A ALWAYS Milder
B BETTER TASTING
C COOLER SMOKING

CHESTERFIELD

They Satisfy

Copyright 1948, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Guinea Pigs

Business Men to Aid In U Blood Study

A group of 303 St. Paul and Minneapolis businessmen between the ages of 45 and 54 will start serving today as volunteer "human guinea pigs" here in a 10-year study of factors which influence the development of hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure.

The research will be under the direction of Dr. Ancel Keys, physiologist. He and seven medical scientists, working in the laboratory of physiological hygiene in the stadium, will try to determine whether there are habits of diet and physical activity which will prevent or delay the development of diseases of the heart and blood vessels. Tests will be held three times a week.

"Heart disease is the single greatest potential threat to life and productivity of men over the age of 40," Dr. Keys said. "It is expected that men participating in this study will benefit greatly by the early signs of hypertension and arteriosclerotic heart disease."

Those participating in the study will receive a free examination of their hearts and blood vessels once each year for five consecutive years in the University laboratory. Then investigators will keep a check on the physical condition of the men for the following five years.

Forming a special group among the 300 will be about 30 men who have been following a systematic program of exercise over a considerable period. From the study of this group, Dr. Keys expects that information will be obtained on whether regular exercise after the age of 40 has any beneficial or harmful effects on the heart and blood vessels.

Invitations were sent out to employees of 23 Twin City business organizations to help in this project which is being supported by the United States public health service.

Duluth Civic Leaders Give U 160-Acre Site

A plateau overlooking Lake Superior has been given to the University for the expansion of the Duluth campus, President J. L. Morrill announced recently.

Consisting of 160 acres, the new campus site is a gift from Regent Richard L. Griggs, Duluth banker, and a group of Duluth citizens and business organizations.

For Finer Jewelry Buy at Arneson's

Adv.

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1. TRY IT! Scratch your head. If you find signs of dryness or loose ugly dandruff, you need Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. Grooms hair...relieves dryness...removes loose dandruff. Contains soothing Lanolin, an oil resembling the natural oil of your skin.

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WILDROOT CREAM-OIL

2. A LITTLE WILDROOT CREAM-OIL does a lot for your hair. Keeps it well groomed all day long. Leaves no trace of that greasy, plastered down look. Makes your hair look and feel good.



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3. AGAIN AND AGAIN the choice of men who put good grooming first—that's Wildroot Cream-Oil. No wonder when new users from coast to coast were questioned, 4 out of 5 who replied said they preferred it to any other hair tonic they had used before. For generous trial supply free, send this ad with your name and address to Wildroot Co., Inc. Dept. C-1, Buffalo 8, New York.

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING...

Welcomed into the fold...

... of Sigma Pi Omega are new pledges Elaine Levin, Rita Mack, Myrl Solomon, Evelyn Green, June Stein, Francis Simon, Ruth Braeman, Miriam Kahz, Ziona Gordon, Frances Goodman, Alice Kaplan, Betty Gross, Leone Isaacs Blooston, Nancy Stein, Shirley Bernstein, Mary Lou Bernstein, Edith Zak, Judy Dezik, Marilyn Wolkoff, Fredell Sacks and Esther Shwartzfield.

Rights in there...

... are members of the Junior Toastmasters club who will hold their first meeting of winter quarter at 5:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Union.

Love, love, love...

... ADPI's Barbara Brooks and Sandy Forster are wearing the pins of Bob Guberud, Chi Phi, and Gene Day, Deke, respectively.

Full-fledged actives...

... now are former AKPsi pledges Nolan Asleson, Shelley Barquist, Donald Berthelsen, Dick Cook, Glen Crouch, Carl Eknes, John Granath, Lloyd Greeley, Gordy Haglund, Harris Haugen, Maynard Helmeke, Francis Kerr, John Melgren, Ed Nokus, Wally Ogren, Norm Steck, Jim Walsten and Bill Wesa.

Quality plus quantity...

... say members of Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity, of new initiates:

John S. Allen, Donald Wayne Brown, Gerald W. Brower, Richard Brewer, Edward P. Alberts, Daniel S. Connelly, Robert D. Cresap, Robert G. Engelhart, Harry Fleischer, Edmund A. Gottlieb, Lawrence G. Greenberg, Benjamin Greenberg, Einar G. Grette, Rayford A. Guritz, Vernon L. Hill, John R. Holmstead, Maurice M. Holm, Ronald A. Jydstrup, Robert C. Kruger, Rholan E. Larson, Earl J. Lockhart, Ralph Melbo, Kenneth A. Michelson, James W. Monz, Dean A. Nelson, William C. Nordling, Robert M. Olson, James R. Olson, John J. Oestreich, Larry S. Provo, S. M. Peilman, Ardell O. Shei, Robert C. Smith, Roland D. Sullivan, Roy S. Tinquist, Roland F. Salmonson, Lloyd M. Winthrop, D. R. Wahlund, Charles J. Williams, Loran C. Young and Donald G. Zahn.

A Musicale...

... by University students will be presented at a meeting of the Dames club at 8 p.m. Thursday in 325 Union.

Bulletin...

(Continued from Page 5)

27—Sec. 3b, III MWF, 322 F.
68—Sec. 2, V MWF, 110 F.
70—Sec. 2, VIII, IX, M, 226 F.

General Studies

Communication
1—Sec. 1b, I MWF, 12 F.

2—Sec. 2b, VII MWF, 115 F.

3—Sec. 3, II TThS, 205 TSF.

Natural Science
72—V MWF, 145 Ph.

History
21—Rec. Sec. 11, VI W, 213 TNUH.

Rec. Sec. 12, II T, 159 TSF.

91a—V MWF, 111 Bu.

Psychology
4—Sec. 2, 6:20-8:10, 211 Psy.

Scandinavian
120—II TThS, 107 NH.

145—IV TThS, 103 NH.

Social Work
282B—II, III T, 111 TSF.

283—II, III Th, 111 TSF.

Speech
2—Sec. 4b, IV MWF, 107 TSF.

32—Sec. 3, II TThS, 19 Mu.

81—Sec. 2, II TThS, 305 F.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Curriculum and Instruction
131—III, IV S, 103 NH.

History and Philosophy of Education
180—Sec. 2, VI TTh, 216 NH.

Industrial Education
15—VII, VIII MWF, 14 TNUH.

163—IV MWF, 202 TNUHS.

Vernon L. Ausen,
Supervisor of Room Scheduling.

Colleges of the University

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Department Staff Meeting

The third staff meeting of the Department of Agriculture for the academic year 1947-48 will be held in Green hall at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 8, 1948.

Representatives of the Forestry division will present certain of their activities.

C. H. Bailey,
Dean and Director,
Department of Agriculture.

THE MEDICAL SCHOOL

Bacteriology Seminar

Mr. Alvar Werder will discuss "Serological Studies on Human Cancer." Time: Thursday, Jan. 8, at 4 p.m. Place: Room 214 Millard hall.

Wm. F. McLimans.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

The following courses will be offered during the winter quarter 1948:

Agronomy and Plant Genetics 249, Special Topics in Genetics—Dr. Hayes and Staff.

Plant Pathology and Botany 213, Plant Pathology Seminar—Dr. Stakman and Staff.

History of Science

History of Science 202w-203s, Problems in Human Biology—Child Growth and Development. 2 credits. Offered in room 204 E. Patten hall, IX hour, Tuesday and Thursday. Prerequisites, graduate standing and consent of instructor. Further information at office of Institute of Child Welfare. Dr. Richard E. Scammon, Instructor.

Theodore C. Blegen, Dean.

Coeds Needed

Al's Dance Starts

Al Wiklund's private dance instruction starts at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union—if enough coeds sign up.

There are three men to every girl at Minnesota and so far the lopsided ratio has left men without dancing partners.

Students can sign up in 230 Union.

SUCCESS:

To the Grandest Reopening of All



Best Wishes

STERLING ELECTRIC

33 South Fifth St.

Ralph Arneson takes pleasure in announcing the establishment of a complete selection of fraternity and sorority jewelry.

Although this jewelry is a nationally standard brand, it will be sold at reduced prices in accordance with the established policy of service and economy to the students of the University.

Some items in stock. Immediate delivery.

Ralph Arneson

1319 Fourth St. S.E.

"Campus Jeweler"

You are cordially invited to attend the Grandest Re-opening of all



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1327 4th Street S.E.

Wednesday, January 7th, 1948

9 A.M. to 9 P.M. DOOR PRIZES

FREE "COKES"

NOTHING TO BUY

Village Vets Supplement Incomes

How do the more than 600 veterans living at University Village support their families on \$90 a month?

That question has been asked many times. Even single GI students find a \$65-a-month budget impossible and especially those with an eye on matrimony come up with "How do they do it?"

The answer is simple. They don't.

In almost every Village family, you'll find either the wife or husband, or both, doing something extra to keep the monthly income up to monthly expenditures.

Of course, some of the Village's student-fathers draw a little more than 90 bucks a month. They're called rehabs. But a lot of them are working part time at outside jobs or sending their wives out to work while they do their studying at home, with book at one hand and baby at the other.

In the last few months, Villagers have turned to something new to bring in those few extra dollars needed to pay the ever-mounting food bills. They've started businesses in their own homes. Some three dozen Villagers now are selling everything from eggs to insurance or providing a variety of services from sewing to repairing radios.

Two of the fellows deliver and sell eggs every Saturday. Some sell papers and magazine subscriptions. There is a washing machine agent and a fellow who sells custom-made leather goods. The Village even has its own Fuller brush man.

Three of the women sell cosmetics. One handles flower bulbs and another is an agent for a lingerie manufacturer.

Student wives provide a variety of services in their own homes. They sew, crochet and knit. One lady makes buttonholes for 3 cents each. Several

make extra cash typing themes and theses for their neighbors.

Dry cleaning is a big business at University Village, with three men representing local agencies and creating competitive spirit. Two of the students do radio repair work, and a Village alderman has a good-sized shoe repair business.

One student, "the Village printer," has his own photo lab right in his barracks where he develops films and makes enlargements. A member of the co-op board sells all kinds of insurance. The Village even has its own paper carriers handling all Twin City papers.

The Village co-op store gets all its help from the students and their wives.

Baby-sitters can be had almost any day of the week for 25 cents an hour. One woman sells bottle warmers, another handmade booties.

One student has invented a new type of bottle-holder for Baby. He calls it the "Ezee-feeder" and sells it for \$1.

Christmas added still more money-earning ideas. Three Villagers took orders for Christmas trees. Many of the residents sold Christmas cards. One sold children's books and another hand-painted piggy banks and other gifts.

But don't get the idea that these people in the trailers, quonsets, barracks and prefabs are all money-minded. While you'll find most of these businesses listed in the want-ad section of their weekly newspaper, you'll also find a lot of other activities mentioned.

Are they busy? Like a bunch of eager beavers. But, broke? Not yet. Not as long as there's something to sell or some work to be done.

Placement Service Ends Filing Opens Today for Union Board Vacancy

The Emergency Farm Labor program which the extension service has directed during the war years was discontinued Dec. 31, Paul E. Miller, director of the Agricultural Extension service, announced today. Farm placement work will again revert to the United States Employment service.

Filing opens today for one male position on the Union board vacated by Hal Knutson who was graduated fall quarter.

Applicants may file at the student activities bureau. Interviewing will start Friday.

366
DAYS OF
GOOD WISHES

To

Campus Camera & Record Shop



From

MGM RECORDS

The Greatest Name in Entertainment

Who Introduce the First Smash Hit of '48

"I'm Looking Over a 4-Leaf Clover"

By

Art Mooney and His Orchestra

Ag Campus Tests One Million Seeds In 40-Year Span

Nearly 1 million samples of Minnesota farm seeds have been tested by the state seed laboratory on Ag campus since it was established 40 years ago, according to J. L. Larson, supervisor of the laboratory.

Seeds are tested for germination and purity free of charge for the farmers of Minnesota, and the offer attracts more than 25,000 samples of grain, grass and corn seed yearly.

"February and March are busy months for the lab," Larson says, "and we are usually swamped with orders for testing then. Farmers and seed growers can get better service by sending in their orders now."

New York Psychiatrist Joins Medical Staff

Dr. M. P. Torre, New York psychiatrist, arrived yesterday in Minneapolis to join the medical staff of the University Mental Hygiene clinic.

He is a graduate of Tulane uni-

versity and received his postgraduate training at Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania. Prior to his practicing in New York, Dr. Torre spent several years in the navy as a psychiatric adviser.

Veterans:

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Elliot Laurence

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SYMPATHY SPEAKING OF ANGELS
WHO DO YOU LOVE I HOPE BABY BOOGIE
WILLIE THE ECHO SAID "NO"

Columbia Records

*"Coca-Cola" and its abbreviation "Coke" are the registered trademarks which distinguish the product of The Coca-Cola Company.

A CHEER FOR CAPITAL TEAMS!

Capital Airlines salutes the fine football teams it had the pleasure of flying to their games this year. These and other teams flew with Capital.

- Univ. of Alabama
- Baltimore Colts
- Buffalo Bills
- Cleveland Browns
- Detroit Univ.
- Duke Univ.
- Duquesne Univ.
- Georgetown Univ.
- George Washington Univ.
- Green Bay Packers
- Los Angeles Dons
- Univ. of Maryland
- Michigan State
- North Carolina Univ.
- Ohio State Univ.
- Portsmouth Pirates
- Univ. of Tennessee
- College of William and Mary



Capital
AIRLINES

KNOWN FOR YEARS AS "PCA" — NOW SERVING 64 CITIES

Not Lazy But . . .

UC Doesn't Want to Grow

There's one college on campus that doesn't want to grow—University college.

"It's not just laziness on our part," said Professor J. W. Buchta, chairman of the college committee, "it's just that we aren't sure that the University college setup is needed."

The college was established for students who wanted to follow a program which crossed college lines.

"We'd like to see a system which would allow students to take courses in different colleges without having to enroll in a special college," Buchta said.

"We have all sorts of students applying. We had one who wanted to be a hotel resort operator. He had courses in Business, the Arts college and Home Economics."

Most of the cross registration is between Arts college, Institute of Technology, Business and Home Economics.

Some courses, however, allow for intercollege registration without being in University college. For instance advertising students taking courses in Business and Journalism may remain in Arts college.

Growing or not, 21 University college graduates will wear the gold and white tassels for winter commencement.

This is about one-tenth of the college's enrollment.

Ordinarily students enter University college in their junior year. A complete program must be drawn up with objectives stated. Counselors then determine if enrollment in University college will satisfy these objectives.

Prerequisites are not waived in University college any more than in other colleges.

The college is not a device whereby students can avoid particular requirements of one college and retain objectives similar to the college from which he is transferring. There must be a definite objective in mind which requires the modification.

Scholastic difficulties are not too frequent among University college students because they are not admitted unless their honor point ratio is above one. Between one-third and one-half of college credits must be at senior college levels.

"Other universities have programs similar to our University college," Professor Buchta reveals. "Some call them extension colleges. Others term it 'interdepartmental' courses."

"Throughout the country we see a desire to coordinate college classes more thoroughly. Maybe we won't need a University college some day."

Goslin to Be 'Tomorrow Is Yours' Guest Today

Willard E. Goslin, Minneapolis superintendent of schools, will be guest narrator on the Tomorrow is Yours program at 4:15 p.m. today over KUOM.

Title of Mr. Goslin's talk is "I Go to School, Too, But . . ." The program is one of a series dealing with the personal-social problems of high school age students and is designed for out-of-school listening.

Face Facts: Seek Proof

Friday is the final day for return of senior proofs to Art Newburg, Gopher photographer. After Friday, Newburg and a representative from the Gopher will arbitrarily select proofs of seniors to appear in the 1948 yearbook.

Radio Guild Auditions Set

Appointments for winter quarter dramatic auditions for the University Radio guild can be made today through Friday in 5 Eddy hall.

The auditions themselves will be held from Saturday through Jan. 17 in the KUOM studios in Eddy hall, and will be made only upon appointment.

A successful audition starts the applicant in the guild's workshop program and can lead to eventual full guild membership. The University Radio guild in producing all dramatic shows over KUOM gives training and experience in all phases of dramatics, technical work and writing for radio.

Gopher Sales Drive to Open

Final preparations are being made this week for the midyear Gopher sales drive.

A sales meeting and coffee hour will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union men's lounge. The drive, which starts Monday and extends for two weeks, will be conducted by Dale Engstrom, Gopher sales manager, and student salesmen.

Cash prizes amounting to a total of \$40 will be given during the drive. Any student can sign up in 12 Murphy hall. The regular commission will be paid out for subscriptions taken during the campaign period.

A letter, signed by Engstrom, has been sent to the presidents of all campus organizations urging them to send sales groups to attend the meeting Thursday.

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WEDNESDAY

ELLIOT LAWRENCE

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featuring JACK HUNTER ROSALIND PATTON ALEC FILA

Starting Thurs.—Harry Cool

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HARD LIQUOR NOT PERMITTED!

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GL. 1343

Badgers Top Gophers, 59 to 50

McIntyre Counts 29 In First Loop Test



TIME OUT

For Bill Smith
Daily Sports Editor

Gophers' Problem

Minnesota's biggest bugaboo was still trailing the Gophers last night as they dropped their conference opener to Wisconsin. Outside of Big Jim McIntyre, Dave MacMillan doesn't have a consistent scoring threat, someone who can distract attention from McIntyre and score from outside.

Imagine how it would be if there were other scorers on the squad. The six-foot, 10-inch junior might be racking up 40 and 50 points a game.

Leading the Gophers—and also the rest of the Big Nine—in nonconference scoring, McIntyre had 116 points—now 145. Behind him after the first seven games was guard and forward Ed Kernan with 68.

Then, way back, came the starting forwards, Jack Young and Bud Grant, with 43 and 29 points respectively. That doesn't comprise enough of a threat to draw attention away from McIntyre.

A bright spot in last night's loss might be the performances of guards Joe Holewa and Bill Appenzeller. Appenzeller, seeing his first action of the season, sank two long ones and Edison's Holewa potted two. Maybe they are the answer.

Hockey Scene Brightens

After a dismal start, hockey has definitely taken on a brighter cast with the Gophers racking up a four game win streak. In each game, even the five straight losses, the Gophers showed improvement.

Coach Doc Romnes was especially happy after their fine showing Saturday night when they topped Harvard for the second time, 7 to 2.

Incidentally, either St. Paulites like their college hockey more than Minneapolis or there is a much superior promoting job being done in the capitol city. A meager 1,800 fans attended the first Harvard-Minnesota tilt held Friday in the Arena while there were 4,500 on hand the next night at the St. Paul auditorium.

It looked like more enthusiastic promoting as the Auditorium game offered a good high school preliminary game and band music supplied by Johnson high school's band. A little of both wouldn't hurt the dank and dark Arena any.

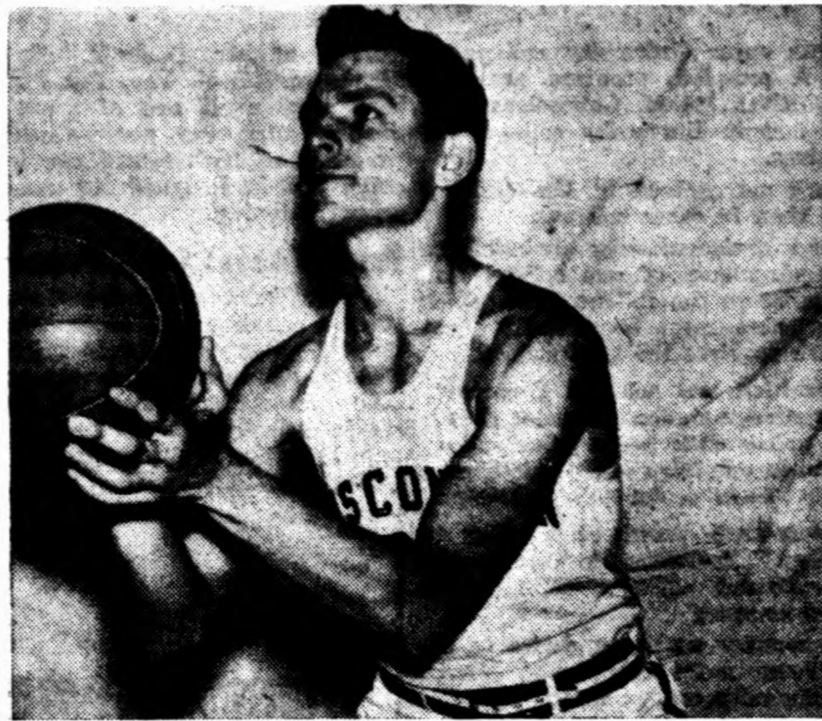
They like hockey in the West too. Almost 6,000 people turned out for the Gopher-California game in Los Angeles.

Hec Misses Reunion

If University of Washington athletic authorities hadn't decided to retire head basketball coach Hec Edmundson in favor of Art McClarny this season, there would have been a fine old reunion last month when the Huskies were here for the two game cage series.

Edmundson, coach at Washington for 27 years, played under Dave MacMillan at Idaho when Mac was guiding the Vandal hoop fortunes. The two have kept in touch ever since then.

Hec is known as the father of race horse basketball, originating the run-run-run style which Washington and eventually most of the Coast teams made so popular.



Bobby Cook
Notches 18 Points for Victorious Badgers

Four Lettermen Back Varsity Boxers Set for All-U

By Clay Kaufman

Eight returning gloves have already been stamped as the chief title threats for the all-University boxing tournament which opens Jan. 13 for a 3-day session.

These veterans, half of whom are lettermen, will be competing for the first time this season in next week's mitt show. Only five of the ten weight divisions will boast varsity competitors though.

The biggest group of last year's mittsters is among the welterweights. Monogram-winner Bruce Larson, Howie Skjei and Ron Molo form the trio which may provide the top action of the show.

In the 175-pound division letterman Art Rivkin and Jack Simmons are each backed by a year's experience.

Colin Connel, called by many the outstanding boxer in Ray Chisholm's stable, is definitely the man to top among the middleweights. Connel as well as 125-pound Bob Provost are returning lettermen. Dick Newberg is also back with his sights set on the senior welterweight laurels.

The remaining five divisions will be backed by promise in place of experience. Chisholm will have his optics turned toward the lighter divisions and the heavyweights in search of some varsity talent.

Joe King is the only man in the flyweight picture, while Ove Mayberg may be a soloist in the 118-pound class.

King's case is an odd one. During the season's early workouts, not a single 112-pounder reported to the mitt squad, so Chisholm made one out of King. Two months ago the little puncher was scaling around the 120 mark. Now he is eight pounds lighter, which is a tremendous drop for a small scrapper.

Paul Basquin, featherweight titlist of the recent contender's tourney, promises to be the big noise in his division again next week.

The only semi-wide open affairs will be in the lightweight and heavyweight classes where there are at least three outstanding prospects in each.

Ineligibility took no light toll as scholastic deficiencies knocked four gloves out of the Gopher ring picture.

Most notable loss was letterman Hal Brown. Also out for the year are Bob Tibbets, Bob McWade, both of last year's squad, and Milt Jacobson, contender's tourney welterweight champ.

Frosh Baseballers Meet New Coach Tomorrow

Dick Seibert, new Gopher baseball coach, sent out a call yesterday for freshman baseball candidates to meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 215 Cooke hall.

MADISON (SPECIAL)—Big Jim McIntyre was good for 29 points last night, but even that wasn't enough to bring victory to Minnesota as the Wisconsin Badgers rolled to a 59 to 50 win over the Gophers, here.

The Badgers took the lead after a little over eight minutes of play and were never headed. The men from Madison held a slim half-time margin of 27 to 25, but boosted that lead to 15 points with six minutes of play left. They then coasted to victory.

Thorpe Gets Mermen Set For Huskers

Now that the holidays are over, Niels Thorpe, swimming coach, is all set to bear down and ready his tankers for their opening meet with Nebraska on Jan. 17, just 11 days away.

Thorpe and his assistant, trainer Lloyd Boyce, have about 25 mermen in tow now, but that number will be cut down slightly next week.

The elimination time trials to determine who will make the varsity will be held on Jan. 14 and 15.

With only 25 men out for the varsity, Thorpe doubts that there will be enough material left to make up a Bee team after the time trials have been held. In fact he's downright pessimistic.

Some of the tankers worked out in the Cooke hall pool during Christmas vacation. The divers, mostly local residents, were especially active.

I-M Teams Geared For Fast Start

By Bud Butala
I-M Sports Editor

Resuming the same torrid pace that highlighted intramural play prior to the vacation, teams are gearing for initial action that will begin this week in a number of winter quarter sports.

Because of the great number of entries in many of the competitive activities, W. R. Smith, intramural sports director, announced that in some instances only a limited number of teams can be accommodated.

Smith urged that team managers submit their squads as soon as possible so that schedules can be completed.

"We can still take care of approximately 90 teams in basketball," said Smith, "but they must register not later than Jan. 10."

Teams will be divided into brackets of four and will play a round robin series of games. First and second place teams will be eligible to enter the all-University basketball tourney at the close of the quarter, while the third and fourth place teams will play in the consolation event.

Boasting two fine hockey rinks on the Fourth street field, the intramural department is set to launch its biggest year in the ice game. There are openings for 25 independent teams on the proposed schedule, while the fraternity league is already filled with 26 squads ready to don skates and cross sticks next week.

All bowling schedules have been completed with the exception of the 8:15 p.m. shift on Monday. Two lanes remain open for the first four kegler fives that signify their intention to roll on this shift.

Fraternities will engage in a series of round robin volley ball action Wednesday evenings at the Armory gymnasium, while play in the independent and Pioneer hall leagues await further entrants.

Both Swimming pools in Cooke hall will be utilized this quarter. Registration in the fraternity splashers league has already reached 20, with 40 vacancies for other swimming teams remaining. Teams from Pioneer hall and independent squads are expected to fill the majority of these spots.

Box Score

WISCONSIN (59)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cook, f	7	4	1	18
Mills, f	2	2	3	6
Rehfeldt, c	2	6	4	14
Rogers, g	3	4	4	10
Moore, g	1	0	4	2
Falls, f	1	0	1	2
Pokrzywinski, f	1	0	0	0
Schneider, f	1	0	1	2
Haarlow, c	2	1	0	5
Mader, g	0	0	0	0
Rippe, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	21	17	19	59
MINNESOTA (50)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Grant, f	0	0	1	0
Young, f	1	0	5	2
McIntyre, c	10	9	2	29
Kernan, g-f	2	1	1	5
Wheeler, g	1	0	4	2
Appenzeller, f	2	0	5	4
Knoblauch, g	0	0	0	0
Salovich, f	0	0	2	0
Tomczyk, f	0	2	3	2
Carroll, c	0	0	0	0
Pepper, g	0	2	0	2
Tapsak, g	0	0	1	0
Holewa, g	2	0	1	4
Totals	18	14	25	50

Score at half: Wisconsin 27, Minnesota 25.

Other Big Nine Scores

Iowa 49, Ohio State 41
Illinois 52, Northwestern 47
Purdue 58, Indiana 49

Winter Tickets To Be Traded This Week

Faculty athletic ticket books are good all year, subject to weekly exchanges, ticket boss Marsh Ryman announced yesterday.

Students, however, must exchange their fall football cards for winter-spring athletic cards.

Exchanges may be made from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. this week at Cooke hall. Saturday noon is the deadline. Ryman warned that students must appear in person to make the exchange and must have winter quarter fee statements.

Up to 4,000 students will be admitted to the Manitoba hockey series for which a ticket exchange is unnecessary.

Ticket exchange for the Illinois and Iowa basketball games will begin Monday.

Grid Practice Starts Jan. 20

Winter football practice will begin on Jan. 20, it was announced Monday by the athletic department.

Head Coach Bernie Bierman is due back from his western jaunt on the 19th. He has been resting in Arizona after coaching the East to its 40 to 9 win over the West on New Year's day.

Bierman and his assistants will concentrate on fundamentals in winter practice, with a special eye on new candidates.

Lindegard Spurns Olympic Ice Offer

By Hy Zimmerman

Hockey Coach Doc Romnes held his breath for a full minute at the Minneapolis Arena last night. Then, little Jerry Lindegard, fancy center from Hallock, spoke one word—no—and Doc resumed normal respiration.

Jerry's 'no' was in answer to a telegram from the AAU inviting him to fly to Europe with the Olympic hockey team Jan. 29. He thought of his classes and the Gopher six and shook his head.

Well it was, for Doc had just lost another center, Pee Wee Rogers, to ineligibility. Loss of Lindegard would have left the old Maple Leaf with but one intact line. And this with the fearsome University of Manitoba sextet on tap for the Arena Thursday and Friday nights.

Now, Doc plans to slip Bud Frick to Rogers' pivot spot, keep Bob Fleming at left wing and use either Don Forte or Dick Geddes at right to round out the combination.



Billy Hodgins
Paces Hockey Scoring

Doc hopes Goalie John McEwen is "on" against the Manitobans. He points out that there is nothing wrong with the Gophers offensively, the Maroon and Gold having averaged nearly six lights a contest with Billy Hodgins pacing the scorers.

The wings are doing a good job of back checking and the rear-guards are giving the blue line solid protection, Doc adds, and if Rocket John does the warden duty he is capable of, you can't count the Gophers out against anyone.

HY STICKS: Jack (Stitches) O'Brien, who is very allergic to pucks, is skating, as usual, accompanied by much tape. Besides a bandaged leg, his chin is all in white. Said chin is embellished by 10 stitches taken after Jack stopped a kickshot by ex-Gopher Pat Finnegan in California. Bud Frick, too, is partly in wraps. Under his left hockey glove, Bud sports a sprained wrist. Despite the injury, he was all over the ice against Harvard. Most improved man on the club is St. Paul's Howie Johnson, tall defenseman. Not gifted with excessive skating speed, Howie is making up for it with lots of hockey savvy.

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WAA

Tennis

Tryouts for the Women's Tennis club will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday in Norris gym. The tests will try general playing ability, form and accuracy on basic strokes.

Gopher Golfers Tee Off In Memorial Stadium

The winter golf program gets under way III and IV hours today in the North tower of Memorial stadium. Golf instructor Les Bolstad announces that classes will be held on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays for all who are interested. If the turnout is heavy additional hours will be added on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Bolstad said.

WANT ADS

TYPEWRITERS—

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TYPING & MIMEOGRAPHING—

MIMEOGRAPHING & term themes, pick-ups and quick service. BUF CO., 4716 Garfield S. Call PL. 8131 today.

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PROFESSIONAL typing. Six expert typists. Thesis, themes, reports. Rush jobs. GR. 8645.

BUSINESS college graduate will type manuscripts, etc., at home ST. 2908.

EXPERT and prompt manuscript and thesis typing. Mrs. Helen Keefe. PA. 0320.

TYPING and mimeographing. Lake St. Letter Service, RE. 3121, 29th & Nicollet.

HELP WANTED—

PARKING attendant 3 nites week. Hours arranged, study time, easy work. Must be good driver. \$20 week. PO 15289.

JOURNALISM students write for national magazines, part-time, commission basis, bring references, sample writings. Norwood-Ehling News Bureau, 301 Walnut S.E. GL. 7784, Apt. 6.

MAN to work two hrs. per day for meals in frat near Pioneer Hall. Must be able to work during noon hr. Call GL. 5951.

DRIVER for elderly lady 1-3:30 p.m. M-S. References. \$2. Call KE. 2976.

ROOMS FOR RENT—

ROOM for male student for winter quarter. Call after 6. 907 E. River Rd. S.E.

LARGE comfortable room for girl. GL. 1630. Mrs. Finney.

INSTRUCTIONS—

FRENCH Spanish lessons for graduate students desiring reading knowledge. PO. 10150Y.

FOR SALE—

1941 Ford station wagon, radio, gas heater, low miles, custom built body. Very good condition. Must sell. KE. 3447. PO 11143.

ONE pair 7-ft. army skis with binding. PO 9900Y or MI. 4816.

ARGUS C3, complete, like new. PO 9228. DE. 5612.

PASSENGERS WANTED—

VICINITY Dale, Summit, 1st hour M. W. Th. F. Return 1 p.m. PO 11245. MU. 3519.

CAN take 4 vicinity Maryland, Earl to Rice or Halmine University 2nd hr. M-F. VA. 7898.

RIDES WANTED—

FIRST hr. M-F, vicinity 98 Dupont N. AL. 2068. Chuck.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—

25 Vending machines. Double your GI on one day's work a week. Call Bob I.O. 4589.

WANTED—

GIRL vocalist for campus dance band. PO 14136.

RIDE or riders. Vicinity Crystal Bay, 1st or 2nd hrs. PO 14390.

GIRL roommate junior, senior, for graduate. Two blocks from U. Very reasonable. GL. 2960 after 8 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND—

DARK green Parker 51, during last wk. fall qtr. Call MI. 2841.

\$5 reward for return metal slide rule in case lost Main Engineering Dec. 10. PO 15740.

ORCHESTRAS—

DANCE to Hughie Spencer's Band. Leads band from wheelchair. Played many dances. Good music. Please call GR. 8362. Union.

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Signs of Our Times Note

A placard in a downtown saloon proudly announces to the drinking public: "We Use Genuine 7-Up and Coca-Cola in Our Drinks."

What kind of water do you use?



Take Pride Ye Toilers

★ YOU HAVE 59 DAYS until finals this quarter. And in that time you should have soaked up enough knowledge at this "college of the future" to carry you through.

If you've read the recent issue of Cosmopolitan—and if you're one of those students who makes it his business to know—you'll

be learning how to smash atoms and play the trombone.

You may be raising the Perfect Pig or you may help make startling discoveries in cancer research.

And if you're one of those smart ones, you'll be spending the quarter in bed taking all your courses via KUOM.

But remember this—you're a student at the second largest university in the land—and the largest on one campus. This thought should inspire you to new heights.

Winter quarters are always happy times at Minnesota. It's the quarter when social affairs work hard to overcome those well-meaning resolutions you made yesterday.

It's a quarter that inspires work. The weather—the cold that perks you up—sends you on to greater activity. What's more you have the chance to capitalize on the mistakes you made fall quarter. You'll know now that the best way to go through a course is to study a little bit every day rather than cram the last night.

You'll know better when someone says let's have a cuppa coffee or let's go downtown. The events of the past always teach a good lesson.

Perhaps those fine resolutions, those serious intentions will all disappear in time. But if you mean business they shouldn't.

At any rate let's make this our best quarter at this "college of the future." Master that trombone lesson, raise that pig, get that there radio in tune!



In A Fog

By Jerry Blizin

A PRIMER FOR VETERANS' CHILDREN

The Atom-Smasher

See the funny round building. It is an Atom-Smasher. It is so cold Outside. Let us go In and warm up. Then we will stay Warm for a long, long Time.

The Baby-Sitter

Do we know who that is? That is the Baby-Sitter. He is really the Man next door come to Study while Mama and Daddy go to the Movies. He has to Study hard. Let us all Scream our lungs out for the Baby-Sitter.

The Butter

Here we have the Butter. It costs \$1.08 a Pound. Set it down here on the Stove. How Pretty it looks when it runs on the Carpet. Now we will wait for Daddy to pat our Behinds.

The Doggie

Do we not love the pretty Doggie? He has a Fur Coat all the year around. Mama only has a Cloth Coat. The Doggie says bow-wow. He has a big, red Mouth. Let us feel his Teeth. Now we will not have to suck our Thumb any more.

The Editor

Here is the Campus Editor. He is Cynical and does not wear a Tie. In time he will develop an Ulcer and go Down Town to work for the Tribune.

The Food

Hurrah for the lovely Mush! Let us eat it all up—except for the Left-Overs. We must smear them all over us. First on our Hair, then on our new Shirt. Oh, here comes Mama. Let us act as if we are Sick.

The Headache

Daddy has a headache. Mama says it comes from Beer. Listen to Daddy moan. We will play our drum anyway.

The Professor

Oh, see the Awful Professor. He did not return Daddy's postcard last Quarter. Now Daddy does not know what Grade he got in the Marriage Course. We will send the Awful Professor a shiny new Hand Grenade with the Pin pulled. That will serve him Right, will it not?

The Streetcar Tracks

See the pretty metal Rails. Let us go lie down on them. In time a Streetcar will come along and run over us. Think what pretty Color the Snow will turn!

The Visitor

This is a Man's hand. It is going to Pat us. The hand belongs to a Visitor. He says "Aren't we cute?" He is being a Hypocrite. Let us Bite his hand to teach him a Lesson.

The VA Check

Here comes the Postman. He has a nice Check made from Green Paper. It is stiff and has funny writing on it. Let us make a toy Airplane out of it. Wheel Look at it fly down the Street.

HCL Action In Arkansas

★ A GROCER down in Camden, Ark., is being held on a charge of manslaughter. He shot and killed a customer over a fight about the high cost of groceries.

The customer, it seems, was backing up his argument with fists and a shotgun. The grocer also had a shotgun.

We don't imagine this type of protest will spread to other parts of the country, but thoughts of yesterday's prices and those of today don't exactly make one jump for joy.

For those who want to be assured, everything went up last year.

In January 1947 the rate of production was \$223.1 billion a year. Now the rate is \$232.2 billion.

Corporate profits are now at the rate of \$22.9 billion a year. Last year the rate was \$22.4 billion.

Average weekly wages in 1947 went up from \$47 to \$50.45.

Some 57 million persons were working at the beginning of last year. Now 58.5 million are working.

And the consumer price index went up from 153.1 to 168.3 in 1947.

Maybe all these figures offer an explanation to a disturbing situation. But butter at more than \$1 a pound, milk at 20 cents a quart and eggs at 75 cents a dozen still make some people mad.

Books

Healthy Ego Needed Today

By Mort Elevitch

ESSAYS OF THREE DECADES. By Thomas Mann. Alfred A. Knopf. New York. 1947. 472 pages.

★ THOMAS MANN, German author and critic, supplies a scholarly examination of the intricate, often antagonistic forces that make great men and enduring art in "Essays of Three Decades."

With a lucid style, translated to perfection by H. T. Lowe-Porter, Mann is ever conscious of his own literary prestige as well as that of famous predecessors in actively supporting his contention that a healthy ego is laudable in this era of insecurity.

Including portions of the original in addition to translated segments of accepted world classics (predominantly German), this book is particularly excellent as a supplement to hurried humanities classes who lack comprehensive introductions to authors apart from the selected writings.

Four of Mann's essays are devoted to Goethe, 18th century German poet and amplifier of the Faust legend, who represents, to Mann, "the healthy spirit" in literature.

In the essay "Goethe and Tolstoy" (1922), Mann contrasts the physical and mental state of the author of "War and Peace" and Goethe with the "diseased spirit" embodied in the work and character of men like Schiller and Dostoevsky.

Stimulated by egotistic zeal, the prolific Tolstoy, "Rousseauian," "child of nature," is the antithesis of Dostoevsky, whose striving, inward-turned, tortured soul is recognized by Mann

as not necessarily "bad" but as a definite creative quality equal in intensity to Tolstoy's or Goethe's.

Mann, discussing Goethe, further relates the Weimar giant to Tolstoy on the issue of nature versus spirit; or, as expressed in Faust: pleasurable experience and freedom from desire to know versus the unquenchable search for intellectual gratification.

Isolating this age-old problem, is difficult when the entire collection of essays is considered; yet the reader can trace the subject through Kantian philosophy to another Mann illumination: Schopenhauer, whose "World as Will and Idea" is reduced to essentials and outlined in Mann's devoted tract.

The lines of thought end, or rather are gathered at Freud, in the essay-speech delivered at the scientist's eightieth birthday fete. To Mann, Schopenhauer is the father of psychology; Freud's work the cornerstone of a new structure of individual and therefore humanity's enlightenment.

Mann, constantly alert to secure his position, affirms his allegiance to Schopenhauer in

his "The Magic Mountain" and the "Joseph" series. In the 16 essays, he makes his lineage clear, showing the world of Homer to Cervantes, through Rousseau, Gogol, Turgenev, Nietzsche, Ibsen and Wagner, and finally Freud; showing the influence of Paganism, Mysticism and Christianity.

Generally AND specifically Mann in his earnestness can make the reader see, for instance, the bearded, thick-lipped, beady-eyed Tolstoy, naive (as Pierre in "War and Peace"), aware of his present and potential greatness (as Andrey), ironically predicting his hypercritical old age (in the character of old Prince Bolkonsky).

As related by Mann, Tolstoy in his earthiness has in "Anna Karenina" even let the reader witness the removal of diapers in a nursery. So in his own way Mann has bared the babe of artistic travail, revealing the sweat of effort followed by the perfume of acclaim.

As the century moves toward its mid-point and "trends" and "schools" rise and disappear, this acclaim seems fittingly to rest with the healthy ego that is Mann.

The Minnesota Daily

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Official Newspaper of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minnesota

Published every morning during the college year except Sundays, Mondays, holidays and the days following holidays. And on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays during summer school session except for holidays and the days following holidays by The Minnesota Daily at Commercial Press, 418 S. Third street, GENEVA 2070.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Minneapolis, Minnesota, under the act of March 8, 1889.

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