

n Moore-nd were a merry the trunk ould play shut. oorehead, trunk. It hey were

ed trunk, found a g the lid

nan, Arts lessons at ir dancer, a step he instructor dly. she apoloool." he step to

man occa- that last eared as orth parks uch atten- he parks man, finds windshield

'd accumu- at Herman

in a moist It directs the name

worth went two traffic

EBOOK 0-\$3.00 to Ski-U-Mah y, so hurry he copydesk t time) ... rd, George o Bundling review. His ement with

d than one

his? I sug- mtee sub- sion by Mr.

ates are 799 York. Does or receive

in America" : 4, page 36, 13, "Looking 7, 21 and 22. zine, Febru-

cle, sincerely has at least n this much ay formulate ay rest the

R. Larson.

NS

iany cities as re I seen the nts of south- how depletive to their front

finance which of the snow e. That ordi- books for all

dozen places removed all

zzard, we stu- ay up to our l to thaw, the have to make danging our campus. How exist? Until he laziness of

Ray Kral.



The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Vol. XLIII No. 96 University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Wednesday, March 12, 1941 Price 2 Cents

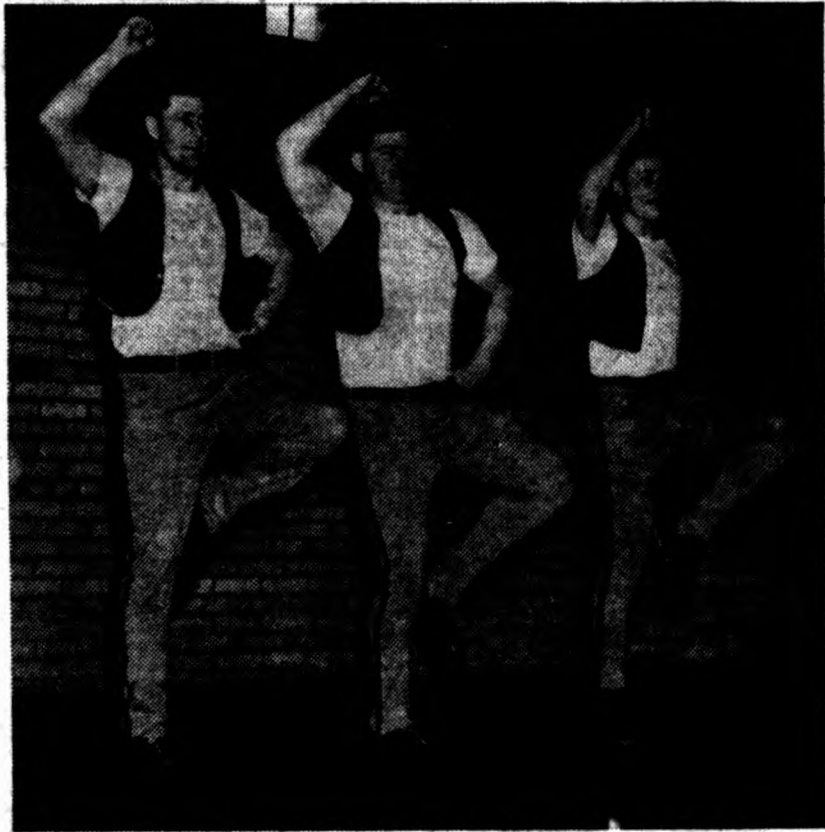
'Swing Yer Pardners, Boys'

One of Gym Coach Ralph Piper's classes goes out of its way to refute the old belief that all physical education classes involve weight-lifting and balancing on one hand. The course teaches all types of folk dancing and requires, among other things, that members devise one dance of their own.

Included in the hoofers' repertory are almost all types of dances known to the Occidental world—native folk dances, square dances, scottisches, polkas—everything from ring-around-the-rosy to the highland fling.

Shown in the top picture are Bill Daley, Gopher fullback, right, and Urban Odson, lineman, who illustrate one of the gyrations included in the dances.

Doing the highland fling in the lower picture, are, left to right, Daley; Odson; and Doug McNee, Education sophomore.



Regents to Appear At Senate Hearing

University regents and department heads will make their second appearance before state legislators tomorrow and Friday, administration officials learned yesterday.

The senate finance committee has selected these days for its public hearings on the University's appropriation bills. Hearings will be held in the afternoon.

Dean Malcolm M. Willey, assistant to the president, said yesterday the regents and department heads will repeat the material they presented to the house appropriations committee 2 weeks ago.

Tomorrow six regents will testify on the University's services to the state. They include Regents James Ford Bell of Minneapolis, George Lawson of St. Paul, Donald Gainey of Owatonna, A. J. Olson of Renville and Dr. E. E. Novak of New Prague.

On Friday, President Ford and a number of department heads will appear before the committee.

Tech Men Score High on Time Test

Institute of Technology students, comprising half the University ROTC enrollment, scored three of the four best marks on the Time magazine current affairs test given recently to all advanced University cadets.

The total of 137 officers taking the test achieved an average mark of 67.6 per cent above the nation's average on the 105 questions.

Highest University mark was the 97 of an aeronautical engineering junior.

U. Health Meet Opens

Stassen, Ford Address Public Session Today

Governor Harold E. Stassen and President Guy Stanton Ford will open a public meeting on health conservation at 8 p. m. today in Northrop auditorium.

Final event in the annual sectional convention of the American College of Surgeons in Minneapolis this week, the meeting is sponsored jointly by the A.C.S., four local health associations and the University medical school.

Other speakers are Dr. William A. O'Brien, University professor of preventive medicine and public health, who will talk on "How the Hospital Conserves Your Health"; Dr. Russell M. Wilder, Mayo clinic, whose subject is "Nutrition and the National Preparedness Program"; and Dr. George T. Pack, attending surgeon, New York Memorial hospital for cancer and allied diseases, who will tell why he believes "Cancer Is Curable."

A motion picture prepared by the American Society for the Control of Cancer, depicting a woman's encounter with cancer, will be shown.

Dr. Waltman Walters of the Mayo clinic, chairman of the Minnesota executive committee of the American College of Surgeons, will preside.

Members of the University faculty participating in the convention this week were Dr. Owen H. Wangensteen, head of the surgery department, and Dr. Lawrence R. Boies, Health service physician.

Ag Christian Club Will Meet Today

Human relationships in Christianity will be discussed by J. O. Christianson, superintendent of the School of Agriculture, at a meeting of the Ag Christian council at 7:30 p. m. today in Green hall auditorium.

Special music by the Ag school and Lutheran Students association quartettes will be presented.

Aero Tour of East's Factories Cancelled

An inspection tour of 13 eastern aircraft factories, scheduled for spring vacation by 60 aeronautical engineering students and faculty members, was cancelled this week as war and navy departments refused "in the interest of national defense," to grant permission for the group's visit.

The announcement was made recently by John D. Akerman, head of the aeronautical engineering department.

"At the time, and for an indefinite period in the future, the war and navy departments are reluctantly compelled to deny permission for such visits," Robert F. Patterson, undersecretary of war, wrote in his statement to Professor Akerman.

A similar communication from the navy department said, "The navy department recognizes the inestimable value of the students of the University of Minnesota, their patriotism and their eagerness to participate in the national defense efforts," but added that production of industry must not be disturbed or its attention diverted from national defense aims.

Professor Akerman said that the move resulted from a necessity to "cover things up," since many developments in aircraft manufacturing could not be revealed immediately. Production speedups at present prevent allowing inspections to interrupt work in the factories, he added.

Among the 13 factories listed on the group's itinerary were Vought-Sikorsky, Pratt and Whitney and Glen L. Martin.

Written reports required of stu-

Illinois Instructor Fills Vacant Dairy Post

A. C. Maak has been named to replace J. C. Olson on the staff of the dairy husbandry division while Mr. Olson is on a year's leave for military service.

Mr. Maak is a former faculty member at the University of Illinois. He will be instructor in dairy husbandry and assistant in dairy bacteriology.

Boy Meets Girl When Elevator Jams in Library

Two Education seniors yesterday afternoon discovered a new way for boy to meet girl. It involves an elevator.

Margaret Salmon and Paul Miltich took the Library elevator down from seminar yesterday afternoon when suddenly the elevator came to a stop on second floor. The door refused to open. First Miltich pushed all buttons in sight, then Miss Salmon tried the same, but they were stuck.

Their predicament was discovered about 20 minutes later when a student who wished to use the elevator pounded on the door and the two students called back that they were imprisoned.

While workmen struggled from above with ropes and pulleys, Miltich and Miss Salmon matched pennies, the final result being that he owes her 12 cents.

"I'm stuck, but I'm stuck with a pretty girl," Miltich called at one time.

Miss Salmon's only complaint was that the floor was dirty so they couldn't sit down to play their penny game. They were released at 6:15 p. m. after having been in the elevator for 1 hour and 45 minutes.

Daily Survey Shows

61 Per Cent Favor Boat Sales to Britain

"It has been reported that the United States is reconditioning more of its out-moded destroyers. Do you think the United States should keep these boats or sell them to Britain?"

Sixty-one per cent of the students answered this question on the latest Minnesota Daily Survey of Campus Opinion by saying they favored selling destroyers to Britain, tabulations showed yesterday.

Half that number—31.9 per cent—said they would rather have the United States keep the boats and 6.9 per cent were undecided.

Most of those in favor of selling the reconditioned ships to Britain said the sale should be made to keep in line with the lease-lend bill and other measures of "all-out" aid to Britain and that these reconditioned destroyers in British hands would help the United States stay out of the war.

Sentiment on this question was similar to that on many questions pertaining to the war that The Daily survey has run—namely, that the more aid the United States gives Britain, the better Britain's chances are of winning and the better the United States' chance of staying out of the war.

Against selling the ships to Britain was the opinion that the United States keep recondi-

tioned ships to bolster its naval expansion program.

The Daily survey is conducted by taking a cross-section of all students and is tabulated statistically from official figures in the registrar's office, thereby assuring equal representation for both men and women in all classes and colleges.

Smith to Address Industrial Group

Homer J. Smith, professor of industrial education, will speak on vocational guidance and industrial education at a convention of the Connecticut State Industrial association Friday and Saturday at New Britain, Conn.

He also will speak at the Nebraska Teachers convention at Lincoln, Neb., March 28 and 29 in response to a request from the department of superintendents and principals.

Roosevelt Signs Historic Lend-Lease Bill

Approves First Aid Shipments

Britain and Greece Will Get Materials

By United Press

Washington — President Roosevelt last night signed into law the historic lend-lease bill which transforms the United States into a vast arsenal and larder for Great Britain and other nations resisting Axis aggression.

The President disclosed that the first shipments under the bill will go to Britain and Greece; that he already had approved the initial list but that the equipment involved must remain secret until its nature is no longer of military value; and that he will make a report to the nation this week on his plans under the momentous legislation.

Final congressional action on the bill, which had been denounced by oppositionists as a "dictator" measure, came on house consideration of senate changes. They were directed chiefly at tightening the congressional grip on proposed expenditures and were approved 317 to 71 after scant debate.

Report Says British Put Men in Greece

Belgrade — Diplomats in Belgrade heard last night that 40 British military transports arrived yesterday at Pireaus, heavily bombed Greek port on a hilly peninsula 5 miles southwest of Athens, and began unloading troops.

The British expeditionary force, it was said, was drawn from General Sir Archibald Wavell's Army of the Nile in Egypt and Libya after the shattering of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's Italian North African forces.

Bomb Blasts Hotel Of British Minister

Istanbul—Britain's recalled Minister to Bulgaria, George W. Rendel, escaped possible assassination by a few moments last night when two time-bombs hidden in the luggage of his party wrecked the hotel where he was staying here and wounded seven Britons, four of them diplomatic officials.

Turkish police, tentatively tracing the outrage to enemies whom Rendel left in German-occupied Bulgaria, said it was "almost certain" that the bombs—in large suitcases—had been placed in the luggage before the evacuating British diplomats left Sofia.

Greece Orders Men To Resist Germans

Athens—The Greek government last night ordered its forces facing the frontier of German-occupied Bulgaria to stand stubbornly "for the defense of Greece" and reported savage fighting in the Greeks' 5-day-old offensive on the Albanian front.

The Greek offensive, according to the official war office spokesman, yesterday seized "an entire Italian fortified region" in the central sector near Tepelini after a dawn-to-dusk battle.

Official Daily Bulletin, University of Minnesota

Vol. XLII

Wednesday, March 12, 1941

No. 96

DEANS' MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Administrative Committee of the Senate on Wednesday, March 12, at 10:30 o'clock in room 238, Administration Building. Guy Stanton Ford, President.

REGENTS' MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Regents on Friday, March 14. Guy Stanton Ford, President.

NOTICE

There will be no convocation on Thursday, March 13. The hour is therefore open for the use of classes in the various colleges.

Malcolm M. Willey, University Dean and Assistant to the President.

INCOME TAX

Notice to Members of the Staff
Members of the staff who have recently been notified of University payments from several funds should immediately file an amended Federal Income Tax return for any or all of the years 1934, 1935, 1936 or 1937 should consult with Mr. P. P. Phillips, Chief Accountant, before filing any amended return.
W. T. Middlebrook, Comptroller.

MALE STUDENTS

On March 10, cards were placed in the Postoffice boxes of the approximately 1,200 male students who will be examined first under the recently inaugurated plan for providing examinations, diagnosis, formal instruction, and informal activities in the areas of health, physical education and recreation. Each male student should look in his P. O. box immediately to determine whether or not he has been included in this first group of 1,200.

On each card will be found specific directions relative to the four examinations which are compulsory. The formal instruction and recreation activities to be given during the examinations and constitute the balance of the program are optional.

The Knowledge Tests which are of the pencil and paper variety and cover the fields of health, and of recreation and sports may be taken on any one of three afternoons (March 18, 19 or 20) at 2 p.m. On March 18 and 20 the tests will be given in the Army, and on March 19, in Music auditorium.

The Medical Examination and the Strength and Physical Fitness Examination have been scheduled at a definite time for each individual. The date and time for the Medical Examination is given on your card. Please present yourself promptly at the Health Service at the time and on the date designated. Following your Medical Examination you will report to Cooke Hall for the Strength and Physical Fitness Examination.

These four examinations are being provided as a service and activity for the student to the individual male student. Consequently, each student will be expected to do his part by presenting himself promptly in accordance with the instructions given on his notification card.
Guy Stanton Ford, President.

REQUESTS FOR DEFERRED MILITARY SERVICE

All requests by staff members or students to local boards for deferment of military service under the Selective Service Act, which are endorsed by the University, are to be transmitted through the President's office. The following steps should be taken:

1. The student or staff member requesting deferment should first consult with his department head.
2. The department head may then, after conference with the Dean of the college, prepare a statement in triplicate, addressed to the President's office, setting forth the reasons for endorsing the request. This statement should contain such information as the following: description of the staff member's duties, length of service at the University, preparation for present position including previous training or experience, possibility of replacement, any relation to teaching or research that would lead to classification of an individual as a "necessary person" or in training for a "necessary" occupation, and other relevant information.
3. This statement should then be approved by the Dean of the College and his letter of approval in duplicate, forwarded with the department material to the President's office.
4. Accompanying this material should also be one copy, unfilled, of Form 42 which applicants for deferment may obtain from their local draft boards.
5. If the request for deferment is approved by the President's office, Form 42 or a certified, endorsing statement, will be executed there and one copy of all material returned to the applicant for transmission to his selective service board.

Staff members should not endorse requests for deferment unless the above procedures are followed and they should not communicate directly with local boards except as may be advised by the President's office.

Requests for deferment of students are not at present being endorsed by the University unless circumstances are special and unusual. Students are automatically deferred, upon their request to the local

boards, until the close of the present academic year. Statements that students are enrolled may be obtained upon application from the Registrar's office.

It should be noticed that all deferments by local boards are for a period of six months, subject to review at the end of that period.

Communications with corps area officials involving staff members who hold reserve commissions should also be forwarded through the President's office and letters prepared in general conformity with the above outline, should be sent in duplicate. Form 42 is not used in the case of requests for deferment of service of reserve officers.

Malcolm M. Willey, University Dean and Assistant to the President.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Winter Quarter 1940-41
All Accounting 20, 25: Wednesday, March 19—4:00-6:00.
All English A-B-C: Saturday March 15—1:30-4:30.

All English 4-5-6: Saturday, March 15—1:30-4:30.
All French 1-2-3-4: Friday, March 14—2:00-5:00.
All German 1-2-3-4, 25, 25A, 28, 31, 33: Friday, March 14—2:00-5:00.

All Rhetoric 1-2-3 (U. Farm): Saturday, March 14—2:00-5:00.
All Spanish 1-2-3-4: Friday, March 14—2:00-5:00.
All Zoology 2: Wednesday, March 19—1:30-3:30.

First Hour MWF and First Hour classes meeting four times a week: Thursday, March 20—8:00-11:00.
First Hour TThS: Thursday, March 20—1:30-3:30.

Second Hour MWF: Friday, March 14—10:30-12:30.
Second Hour TThS: Friday, March 14—10:30-12:30.

Third Hour MWF and Third Hour classes meeting four and five days a week: Monday, March 17—8:30-11:30.
Third Hour TThS: Thursday, March 20—4:00-6:00.

Fourth Hour MWF: Saturday, March 15—8:00-10:00.
Fourth Hour TS: Saturday, March 15—10:30-12:30.

Fifth Hour MWF: Tuesday, March 18—1:30-3:30.
Fifth Hour TS: Tuesday, March 18—4:00-6:00.

Sixth Hour MWF: Monday March 17—10:30-12:30.
Sixth Hour TTh: Monday, March 17—4:00-6:00.

Seventh Hour MWF: Tuesday, March 18—8:00-10:00.
Seventh Hour TTh: Tuesday, March 18—10:30-12:30.

Eighth Hour MWF: Wednesday, March 19—8:00-10:00.
Eighth Hour TTh: Wednesday, March 19—10:30-12:30.

Ninth Hour MWF: Wednesday, March 19—10:30-12:30.
Ninth Hour TTh: Wednesday, March 19—4:00-6:00.

Classes meeting 2, 3, or more hours a day are expected to use the period signed for the first hour at which the class meets. The period for the second hour that the class meets may also be used if desired.

Classes meeting four or more days per week shall be examined at the time set for 3 days, Wednesday, Friday classes may continue into the period set for the Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday class examination if that period follows immediately. For example: A class meeting second hour for four or five days in the week should report on Friday, March 14 at 8:00 a.m., the time scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes, but may continue to 11:00 a.m. at the discretion of the instructor.

All instructors are asked to observe this principle in order to avoid concentration of examinations and conflicts.

Conflicts in examinations or individual students who find themselves scheduled for more than two examinations in one day should be referred to the Schedule Committee of the college concerned.

All-University Schedule Committee.

UNIVERSITY GALLERY

Students who have rented prints from the Students' Print Loan Collection are requested to return them to Mr. Bendel, 306 Northrop auditorium on March 17, 18, 19 or 20th between the hours of 8:30 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 4:30. Please have pictures wrapped before bringing them to the Gallery.

The return of these pictures is important. A delay fine will be imposed for each print returned after Thursday, March 20th.
(Mrs.) Ruth Lawrence, Director.

WINTER QUARTER GRADUATES

Seniors who expect to receive their degrees at the Commencement exercises, Thursday, March 20, are asked to note carefully the following items of information:

ACADEMIC COSTUME: Candidates for degrees will appear in Cap and Gown as usual. Those who have not purchased gowns may rent them at the Perine Book Company, the Minnesota Co-op, the Professional Colleges Book Store and Crane Student Supply store, for \$1.50 for the week.

It is recommended that the women wear white collars, gunmetal hose, and dark shoes; the men, white collars, dark ties, and dark shoes.

REHEARSAL: On Thursday, March 20, at 9:00 o'clock the candidates meet on the stage in the Northrop Memorial auditorium to rehearse the formalities of the occasion and to receive final instructions.

PROCESSION: At 10:30 all candidates meet on the stage in the Northrop Memorial auditorium to rehearse the formalities of the occasion and to receive final instructions.

PROCESSION: At 10:30 all candidates in Cap and Gown will assemble on the stage of the Northrop Memorial auditorium and will march from there to their places in the main hall.

TICKETS AND INVITATIONS: Admission to reserved seats will be by ticket, except in the case of candidates for degrees. Candidates will receive tickets and invitations by calling at their college windows, Registrar's office.

Detail of Program
9:00—Rehearsal of Commencement details, Northrop Memorial auditorium.
10:30—Assembling of candidates on stage of auditorium.
10:50—Procession to seats in main hall.
11:00—Program begins.
The Committee on University Functions, E. B. Pierce, Chairman.

SPRING QUARTER FEE STATEMENTS IN POSTOFFICE BOXES

Due March 20
Unless otherwise provided in the advanced registration instructions, a spring quarter fee statement for all colleges have been placed in the postoffice boxes.

Undergraduate Colleges
The last date of payment of spring quarter fees without late fee is March 20. The fee for the privilege of late payment is \$2 through April 2. Beginning April 3 the late fee will be \$2.50 and will increase at the rate of 50 cents per day thereafter to a maximum of \$5.

Failure to receive a fee statement cannot be accepted as a sufficient reason for late payment or non-payment of fees. Any student who has lost or has not received a fee statement should secure a duplicate at the registrar's office.

Each student is individually responsible for assuring himself that the proper fees for the quarter have been paid by the time specified.

Graduate School
The last date for payment of spring quarter fees without late fee in the Graduate School is April 12.

FEDERAL STUDENTS AND TRAINEES

Federal students, division of Vocational Rehabilitation students, foreign government students, and the beneficiaries of the scholarship funds of miscellaneous agencies, must secure the written endorsement of the assistant registrar on their fee statements, and present them to the bursar within the time limit to avoid late fee. Trainees registered in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics will report to the assistant registrar, University farm.

WINTER QUARTER GRADES

Report of Winter quarter grades will be placed in the postoffice boxes to be available Friday, March 28.

NOTICE TO DEPARTMENTS

Charges against student deposits should be reported to the registrar's office not later than 12 noon, Monday, March 24.

To facilitate recording, final grades for the winter quarter should be sent to the registrar's office as early as possible. All grades should be submitted before noon of Monday, March 24. It will greatly facilitate grade recording if individual reports are forwarded immediately as typing is completed. In order to avoid delay in the mail, campus messenger service will be provided beginning March 22. Please call Registrar's Office, line 638, when reports are ready.

REMOVAL OF INCOMPLETES AND CONDITIONS

Incompletes and Conditions Must Be Removed By April 29

Conditions—A condition examination schedule will be included with the statement of Winter quarter grades, where a grade of E was reported. A receipted condition examination fee statement (\$1) will be required for admission to the examination. The fee statement may be obtained at your college window at the registrar's office.

Incompletes—Students receiving incompletes should see their instructors immediately after the opening of the quarter and make special arrangements for their removal.

Students who fail to receive schedules and who desire them may obtain them at the information window, registrar's office.

DEPOSIT REFUNDS

Students who are not returning for Spring quarter should turn in all University property, and equipment, such as library cards, books, military, athletic or band equipment, laboratory material, lockers, keys, locks, drawing boards, athletic ticket books, etc., before March 20.

Refunds of balances of matriculation deposits of students who do not return for spring quarter will be mailed to their home addresses about May 15.

True E. Pettengill, Assistant Registrar.

LIBRARY NOTICES

It has been called to my attention that some members of the faculty are sending their assistants and "special research workers" to the Library for material for the use of the faculty members. In some cases, the request for the material is unaccompanied by any note, signature, or anything else which would fix responsibility on the faculty member requesting the material in question.

For reasons which are so apparent that they should require no discussion, it will be impossible to comply with such requests. In the case of messenger or proxy service it will be necessary to protect the Library staff and facilitate service,

that each request be accompanied by a note which will indicate definitely and specifically the material desired, the person to whom the material is to go, and by whom it is to be used. This will also facilitate service. This is especially the case with inter-library loans. These are essentially favors granted, not rights we can demand from other institutions.
Frank K. Walter, University Librarian.

The University Library will observe the following schedule of hours during the Spring vacation period:

March 20 (Thursday)—8 a.m.-6 p.m.
March 21 (Friday)—8 a.m.-5 p.m.
March 22 (Saturday)—8 a.m.-12 noon.
March 24-25, Inc.—8 a.m.-5 p.m.
March 29 (Saturday)—8 a.m.-12 noon.

From March 20 to 29, inclusive, the Arthur Upson room will be open every afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m., except on Saturdays, when it will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
Frank K. Walter, University Librarian.

The attention of faculty and students is called to an exhibit of the work of the Order and Binding Department of the Library in the Library corridor.
Frank K. Walter, University Librarian.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE, AND THE ARTS

Final Examination in Dictatorships
The final examination in Political Science 148w, Dictatorships, will be held in room 206 Pattee hall instead of 221 Burton hall, Friday, March 14, at 10:30.
Joseph R. Starr.

ROOMS FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Business Administration 52w, All Sections —10:30 to 12:30, Saturday, March 15, Bu. Aud.
Composition 4w, All Sections, 2 to 4, Saturday, March 15, as follows:

Miss Armstrong's, Mr. Briggs' and Mr. Featherston's classes 133 Ph.
Mr. Egilrud's Miss Grandy's and Mr. Oliver's classes 166 Ph.
Mr. Brennan's, Miss Watson's and Mr. Fiskin's classes 206 Pt.

Composition 5w, All Sections, 2 to 4, Saturday, March 15, as follows:
Miss Armstrong's classes 321F
Mr. Bouvier's classes 9F
Mr. Brennan's classes 5F
Mr. Buckley's classes 306F
Miss Carl's classes 311F
Miss Christie's classes 207F
Mr. Clark's classes 109F
Mr. Konkin's classes 6F

Mr. Egilrud's classes 211Bu.
Miss Grandy's classes 109J
Mr. Humphrey's classes 303F
Miss Kerr's classes 125F
Mrs. Litchfield's classes 311½F
Mrs. McFadyen's classes 322F
Mr. Montgomery's classes 209Bu.
Miss Peterson's classes 303F
Mr. Robertson's classes JAud.
Mr. Rose's classes JAud.
Mr. Sanford's classes 2P
Miss Scallon's classes 101F
Mr. Stein's classes 301F
Miss Stocks' classes 301F
Miss Turpie's classes 301F

Economics 1w, All Sections, 4 to 6, Thursday, March 20 166Ph
Economics 3w, All Sections, 4 to 6, Thursday, March 20, as follows:
Mr. Land's sections Bu.Aud.
Economics 5w, All Sections, 8:30 to 11:30, Monday, March 17 2P

Economics 6w, All Sections, 10:30 to 12:30, Saturday March 15 150Ph
Economics 7w, All Sections, 8 to 10, Friday, March 14 Armyory
Economics 20w, All Sections, 4 to 6, Wednesday, March 19 150Ph
Economics 25w, All Sections, 4 to 6, Wednesday, March 19 BuAud.
Economics 26w, All Sections, 9 to 12, Wednesday, March 19 as follows:

Mr. Dein's sections 4VH
Mr. Sellie's sections 2VH
English Aw, All Sections, 1:30 to 4:30, Saturday, March 15 150Ph
English Bw, All Sections, 8:30 to 4:30, Saturday, March 15, as follows:

I, II and III hour classes BuAud.
IV, VI and VII hour classes 150Ph
English 7w, 8 to 10, Friday, March 14 Botany Aud.
Fine Arts 2w, 4 to 6, Thursday, March 20 as follows:

For 1
There meeting be April
Resu Studeu
Qualifyi
May 7
at 801 E
March 1

For 2
There meeting be April
Resu Studeu
Qualifyi
May 7
at 801 E
March 1

For 3
There meeting be April
Resu Studeu
Qualifyi
May 7
at 801 E
March 1

For 4
There meeting be April
Resu Studeu
Qualifyi
May 7
at 801 E
March 1

For 5
There meeting be April
Resu Studeu
Qualifyi
May 7
at 801 E
March 1

For 6
There meeting be April
Resu Studeu
Qualifyi
May 7
at 801 E
March 1

BULLETIN

(Continued on Page 3)

★ Want Ad Column ★

Bring or Send

Want Ads

to

Daily Business Office

Room 10-A, Murphy Hall

RATES

Words	1st Day	2nd Day	3rd Day
1-11	.25	.20	.15
11-17	.35	.25	.20
17-23	.45	.30	.25
23-29	.55	.40	.30

All Want Ads Are Cash

ROOMS FOR RENT—BOYS

ATTRACTIVE room, twin beds running water. Also roommate wanted. 517 11th Ave. S.E. Gl. 1444.

ROOMS FOR RENT—GIRLS

APARTMENTS and housekeeping rooms. 400 Walnut St. S.E. Gl. 3136.

LOST—

SHELL rimmed glasses in brown leather case on campus contact. P.O. 4991.

FOR SALE—

'39 FORD Deluxe Convertible Coupe, heater, radio, white-walls. Price \$480. Co. 4503.

PIONEER Hall spring quarter room contract at greatly reduced price. P.O. 4842.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS—

ATTRACTIVE for two or three. Warm, 1 block from University. Gl. 2573.

APPLICATION PHOTOS—

\$1.50 PER DOZ. Proofs shown. New Hennepin Studio, 803 Hennepin Ave., 2nd floor.

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

Official newspaper of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minnesota
Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1940-41
Distributor of Collegiate Digest
Published every morning during the college school year except Sundays, Mondays, holidays and the days following holidays by The Minnesota Daily at the Commercial Press, 418 South Third Street, Geneva 2670.
Subscription rates are \$1.25 per quarter, \$3.50 for the college year any place in the United States or Canada. Rates for foreign countries given on request.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Minneapolis, Minnesota, under the act of March 8, 1889.

EDITOR VICTOR E. COHN
BUSINESS MANAGER LYNN FENSTERMACHER

Night Editor: Bob Hefty
Assistant Night Editor: Doug Lyness
Proofreader: Bernice Schlemmer
Sports Night Editor: Wally Wikoff

Defective

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 2)

Speaker Calls Anti-Semitism Undemocratic at YM Forum

Racial prejudice is contrary to the concepts of democracy, Conrad Hoffman, executive secretary of the Christian Approach to the Jew committee, told a current events forum in the YMCA yesterday.

"Jews and Christians must introduce mutual fellowship into their way of living," he emphasized. "They must learn to trust and respect one another."

While anti-Semitism has been partly submerged in the rising preoccupation of war interests, the feeling is far from gone, Mr. Hoffman pointed out.

"Anti-Semitism is mouldering in the United States," he added. "Should a new crisis come in the wake of the present war boom, Jews may again be set up as scapegoats."

Present tactics used to solve the problem should be changed, Mr. Hoffman thinks. Better understanding should be fostered and actual facts brought to light, he said—and America is the logical place to begin the job.

Water color paintings by two Iowa State college women were recently accepted by the Joslyn Memorial in Omaha, Neb.

Bill

No. 96

panied by a definitely and dired, the per- go, and by s will also facially the case- are essen- rights we can- ions.

er, y Librarian. he observe the rs during the a.m.-6 p.m. n.-5 p.m. a.m.-12 noon. -5 p.m. a.-12 noon. som- clusive, the Ar- open every af- except on Sat- m from 9 a.m.

er, y Librarian. and students he work of the riment of the ridor. er, y Librarian.

LITERATURE, TS ce- latorships a Political Sci- will be held in ad of 221 Bur- l, at 10:30. eph R. Starr.

AMINATIONS w, All Sections d, March 15, ns, 2 to 4, Sat- lows: Briggs' and Mr. andy's and Mr. atson's and Mr. ns, 2 to 4, Sat- lows: 321F 311F 5F 308F 206F 311F 207F 109F 6F 211Bu. 204F 109J 125F 311 322F s 209Bu. 303F J.Aud. 2P 101F 301F 301F

s, 4 to 6, Thurs- 166Ph s, 4 to 6, Thurs- lows: 133Ph Bu.Aud. s, 8:30 to 11:30. 2P s, 10:30 to 12:30. 150Ph ns, 8 to 10, Fri- 109J Armory ns, 4 to 6, Wed- 150Ph ns, 4 to 6, Wed- Bu.Aud. ns, 9 to 12, Wed- follows: 4VH 2VH s, 1:30 to 4:30. 150Ph s 1:30 to 4:30. as follows: Bu.Aud. sses. 150Ph riday, March Botany Aud. ursday, March 20

ns, 2 to 4, Sat- lows: 321F 311F 5F 308F 206F 311F 207F 109F 6F 211Bu. 204F 109J 125F 311 322F s 209Bu. 303F J.Aud. 2P 101F 301F 301F

s, 4 to 6, Thurs- 166Ph s, 4 to 6, Thurs- lows: 133Ph Bu.Aud. s, 8:30 to 11:30. 2P s, 10:30 to 12:30. 150Ph ns, 8 to 10, Fri- 109J Armory ns, 4 to 6, Wed- 150Ph ns, 4 to 6, Wed- Bu.Aud. ns, 9 to 12, Wed- follows: 4VH 2VH s, 1:30 to 4:30. 150Ph s 1:30 to 4:30. as follows: Bu.Aud. sses. 150Ph riday, March Botany Aud. ursday, March 20

ns, 2 to 4, Sat- lows: 321F 311F 5F 308F 206F 311F 207F 109F 6F 211Bu. 204F 109J 125F 311 322F s 209Bu. 303F J.Aud. 2P 101F 301F 301F

s, 4 to 6, Thurs- 166Ph s, 4 to 6, Thurs- lows: 133Ph Bu.Aud. s, 8:30 to 11:30. 2P s, 10:30 to 12:30. 150Ph ns, 8 to 10, Fri- 109J Armory ns, 4 to 6, Wed- 150Ph ns, 4 to 6, Wed- Bu.Aud. ns, 9 to 12, Wed- follows: 4VH 2VH s, 1:30 to 4:30. 150Ph s 1:30 to 4:30. as follows: Bu.Aud. sses. 150Ph riday, March Botany Aud. ursday, March 20

ns, 2 to 4, Sat- lows: 321F 311F 5F 308F 206F 311F 207F 109F 6F 211Bu. 204F 109J 125F 311 322F s 209Bu. 303F J.Aud. 2P 101F 301F 301F

s, 4 to 6, Thurs- 166Ph s, 4 to 6, Thurs- lows: 133Ph Bu.Aud. s, 8:30 to 11:30. 2P s, 10:30 to 12:30. 150Ph ns, 8 to 10, Fri- 109J Armory ns, 4 to 6, Wed- 150Ph ns, 4 to 6, Wed- Bu.Aud. ns, 9 to 12, Wed- follows: 4VH 2VH s, 1:30 to 4:30. 150Ph s 1:30 to 4:30. as follows: Bu.Aud. sses. 150Ph riday, March Botany Aud. ursday, March 20

ns, 2 to 4, Sat- lows: 321F 311F 5F 308F 206F 311F 207F 109F 6F 211Bu. 204F 109J 125F 311 322F s 209Bu. 303F J.Aud. 2P 101F 301F 301F

s, 4 to 6, Thurs- 166Ph s, 4 to 6, Thurs- lows: 133Ph Bu.Aud. s, 8:30 to 11:30. 2P s, 10:30 to 12:30. 150Ph ns, 8 to 10, Fri- 109J Armory ns, 4 to 6, Wed- 150Ph ns, 4 to 6, Wed- Bu.Aud. ns, 9 to 12, Wed- follows: 4VH 2VH s, 1:30 to 4:30. 150Ph s 1:30 to 4:30. as follows: Bu.Aud. sses. 150Ph riday, March Botany Aud. ursday, March 20

ns, 2 to 4, Sat- lows: 321F 311F 5F 308F 206F 311F 207F 109F 6F 211Bu. 204F 109J 125F 311 322F s 209Bu. 303F J.Aud. 2P 101F 301F 301F

s, 4 to 6, Thurs- 166Ph s, 4 to 6, Thurs- lows: 133Ph Bu.Aud. s, 8:30 to 11:30. 2P s, 10:30 to 12:30. 150Ph ns, 8 to 10, Fri- 109J Armory ns, 4 to 6, Wed- 150Ph ns, 4 to 6, Wed- Bu.Aud. ns, 9 to 12, Wed- follows: 4VH 2VH s, 1:30 to 4:30. 150Ph s 1:30 to 4:30. as follows: Bu.Aud. sses. 150Ph riday, March Botany Aud. ursday, March 20

ns, 2 to 4, Sat- lows: 321F 311F 5F 308F 206F 311F 207F 109F 6F 211Bu. 204F 109J 125F 311 322F s 209Bu. 303F J.Aud. 2P 101F 301F 301F

s, 4 to 6, Thurs- 166Ph s, 4 to 6, Thurs- lows: 133Ph Bu.Aud. s, 8:30 to 11:30. 2P s, 10:30 to 12:30. 150Ph ns, 8 to 10, Fri- 109J Armory ns, 4 to 6, Wed- 150Ph ns, 4 to 6, Wed- Bu.Aud. ns, 9 to 12, Wed- follows: 4VH 2VH s, 1:30 to 4:30. 150Ph s 1:30 to 4:30. as follows: Bu.Aud. sses. 150Ph riday, March Botany Aud. ursday, March 20

ns, 2 to 4, Sat- lows: 321F 311F 5F 308F 206F 311F 207F 109F 6F 211Bu. 204F 109J 125F 311 322F s 209Bu. 303F J.Aud. 2P 101F 301F 301F

Table with columns for subject, time, and instructor. Includes sections for Psychology, Spanish, French, German, History, and various science courses.

Table titled 'INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY Final Examination Schedule Winter Quarter 1940-1941'. Lists exam times for Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes.

Table titled 'SENIOR CLASS' listing exam times for Metallurgy, Mining, and other senior-level subjects.

THE MEDICAL SCHOOL Department of Bacteriology There will be no bacteriology seminar meeting this week. The next meeting will be April 2. C. E. Skinner.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION Results On Qualifying Examinations Students who took one or both of the Qualifying Examinations on March 4 and 5 may receive results by calling for them at 301 Eddy Hall, Wednesday or Thursday, March 12 and 13 from 11:30 to 12:30.

Advertisement for Minnesota Book Store. Features a cartoon character holding a book, the text 'Cash Paid for your TEXTS or always MORE IN TRADE, which you can use towards building your permanent library or for gifts!', and 'A Complete Book Service'. Address: 318 S.E. 14th Ave. GL. 1343.

Large advertisement for Chesterfield Cigarettes. Features the text 'IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK', 'FRED WARING composer of over 50 college hit songs—in "Pleasure Time"', 'FOR U. OF MINN. MON., TUES., WED., THURS., FRI. at 6 P.M. N. B. C. Stations', and 'GLENN MILLER America's No. 1 Dance Band Leader in "Moonlight Serenade" FOR U. OF MINN. TUES., WED., THURS. at 9 P.M. C. B. S. Stations'. Includes an image of a Chesterfield cigarette pack and the slogan 'They really Satisfy'.

Advertisement for State 25, Century 25, Gopher 25, Lyric 20, Arizona, Aster 15, and Uptown 25. Lists names of performers and showtimes.

Advertisement for 'SUPPER DANCE' at the Curtis Hotel. Text: 'Every Saturday night... From 10 o'clock to 1 o'clock... Dick Long's gay, rhythmic music. No cover charge... 20c minimum. CURTIS HOTEL MINNEAPOLIS'.

Advertisement for 'YUM/YUM' at Snyder's. Text: 'Sizzling, new King Size HAMBURGERS And Delicious Ice Cold Cokes Fresh Fruit at No Extra Cost GET THAT MID-DAY SNACK AT Snyder's'.

Advertisement for 'Anthropologists to Meet Here May 8 and 9'. Text: 'The annual meetings of the American Archaeology society and the American Anthropological association will be held jointly here May 8 and 9. The anthropology department will arrange exhibits and displays in Wesbrook hall.'

Defective Page

Senior Chemical Engineers To Visit Industrial Plants

Seventy-five engineering seniors will leave March 19 for an 11-day inspection tour of industrial plants in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Iowa.

For 20 years it has been a regular practice of the division of chemical engineering to conduct these spring trips. All seniors in the department are required to make the trip and make out a report on their return.

In charge this year are Dr. C. A. Mann, chief of the division of chemical engineering; Dr. G. H. Montillon, professor of chemical engineering; and C. S. Grove, instructor in chemical engineering.

Purpose of the trip, according to Dr. Mann, is to show students chemical engineering in actual practice, and to give them training in observation.

Everything from a breakfast food company to a liquor distillery will be visited. Among better-known companies scheduled for the trip are Standard Oil, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Quaker Oats, Sherwin-Williams and Hiram Walker and Sons.

Lambert to Speak

E. M. Lambert, professor of mining engineering, will speak on "What Is Iron Ore Worth, to Whom and Why?" at a meeting of the Minneapolis Mineral and Gem club at 8 p.m. today at the Minneapolis public library museum. The meeting is open.

Ag Debate Teams Win First Places

Ag debaters took first place on both sides of the question in an inter-school debate Friday.

Winners on the affirmative of the resolution that federal government powers should be increased are Jean McConnell and Harley Hanke, who debated against the West Central School of Agriculture at Morris.

Allan Johnson and Vernon Sandanger of the School of Agriculture took first place on the negative side at Crookston.

Miss Monica Langtry, rhetoric instructor, is Ag debate coach.

U.S. Foreign Policy To Be Debate Topic

Paul D. Hagstrum, University college senior, and Stanley P. Wronski, Education junior, will debate against Stanford university April 1 in Murphy auditorium, I. L. Glatstein, debate coach, announced yesterday.

Subject will be: "Resolved that this house approves the foreign policy of the United States." Minnesota will uphold the affirmative.

Newsreel

- March of Time
- Plane Crash

Pictures of the recent airplane crash which killed seven persons and injured nine others including Captain Eddie Rickenbacker will be shown at today's Newsreel in Northrop auditorium.

"Uncle Sam—the Non-belligerent," latest March of Time, which hits at dictatorships, also will be shown. It pictures labor battalions in France being worked to the limit of their endurance, compares French school children on rations to the sleek appearing Nazi army and shows Parisians listening tearfully to endless regulations imposed on them.

Some exclusive German pictures seized as war contraband have been worked into the film. Among them are shots of the Nazi long range big Berthas in action, German and British armies and navies battling and destruction in Great Britain.

Pictures of Jim Farley watching the carnival in Rio de Janeiro, of President Roosevelt addressing the academy awards banquet in Hollywood from Washington and of latest war developments also are included.

Fraternity Men Asked for Further Notations on Blanks

Any fraternity member who is likely to volunteer for military service before he is called by the selective service board or who thinks he will not return to the University next fall for any other reason should make a note of the fact on the questionnaire issued Saturday by the executive committee of the Interfraternity council.

Larry Marsden, interfraternity public relations counsellor, said yesterday that no space was left on the questionnaires where students could signify their intentions of volunteering for military service.

He urged that all fraternity men supply necessary information and return the blanks before Friday to the student affairs office or to any member of the questionnaire committee.

Committee members are Jack Conway, Delta Tau Delta; Alex Leighton, Kappa Sigma; and Cliff McConnell, Alpha Tau Omega.

Ag Group to Give Play

"Button, Button," the senior class play of the School of Agriculture, will be given at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Ag administration auditorium.

The farce, written by Maurice Clark, will be directed by Ross Smith, dramatics instructor. Admission is 25 cents.

Dr. Williamson, T. R. Sarbin Are Research Book Editors

"The Encyclopedia of Educational Research," a 1,300-page volume recently published by the MacMillan company, contains a 70,000-word section on student personnel work in colleges edited by Dr. E. G. Williamson, coordinator of student personnel, and T. R. Sarbin of the University Testing bureau.

The encyclopedia, concise, authoritative work on major fields in education, is the first work of its kind in educational research. It is a compilation of books and magazine articles by 200 educators throughout the United States.

Extra Day Added For Health Tests Of Non-Residents

An unexpectedly large proportion of non-Twin City registrants in the University's health training program has made necessary the scheduling of an extra evening for their physical examinations, Tracy F. Tyler, chairman of the classification committee, said yesterday.

Students living outside Minneapolis and St. Paul now will take their examinations on the evenings of April 1, 2 and 3. Twin City residents will be taken care of March 21 and 22.

These examinations will include tests of physical fitness to be administered by members of the athletic department. The tests will determine a student's muscular strength or weakness.

Some 1,200 male students, holders of low draft numbers, have received appointment notices for their examinations.

Bowling in Union To Be Permitted During Vacation

Union bowling alleys will be open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. on weekdays during vacation, and the rest of the building will be open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. on weekdays and from 2 to 8 p. m. Sundays.

Opening of the alleys for the additional time is an experiment to check attendance there during vacation, Union Director Ray Higgins said yesterday. The west ground floor will be open for bowling patrons.

Food service units open during vacation will be the cafeteria, from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., and the luncheonette, from 7 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. on weekdays. Only luncheon parties will be served.

Music Ensemble To Give 'Figaro'

"The Marriage of Figaro" will be given in concert form by the vocal ensemble class of the music department at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow in Music auditorium.

Included in the cast are Robert Tiffany, Shirley Soltau, Agnes Lynch, Betty Prout, John R. Anderson and Vincent Di Nino.

The class is directed by Maria Montana, concert artist who is filling the place of Gertrude Hull, associate professor of music, while she is in New York.

Ice Cream Course

Ice cream manufacturers from all sections of the Northwest will attend an ice cream short course on the Ag campus March 18-20.

Other University of Minnesota contributors to the encyclopedia are John E. Anderson, director of the Institute of Child Welfare; Clifford P. Archer, director of the Bureau of Recommendations; Charles W. Boardman, professor of education; Ruth E. Boynton, director of Students Health service; Leo J. Brueckner, professor of education; Walter W. Cook, associate professor of education; John G. Darley, director of the Testing bureau; Florence L. Goodenough, professor of child welfare; Donald G. Paterson, professor of psychology; Wesley E. Peik, dean of the College of Education; Gwendolen G. Schneider, University counsellor; Edgar B. Wesley, professor of education; and C. Gilbert Wrenn, professor of educational psychology.

Former U. Man Aids Air Defense

A former University instructor last night flew to Washington, D. C. to confer with defense commission leaders about his recently perfected airplane ignition system.

He's Carl E. Swanson, who taught in the department of mathematics and mechanics and who is now research engineer of Northwest Airlines.

Designed to create a hotter spark and increase airplane maneuverability, the invention eliminates moisture and corrosion in the ignition system. The improvement has held up under test in army planes.

Ag YWCA Names New Executives

New president of Ag YWCA is Evelyn Kern, Home Economics junior, chosen in a recent election.

Other new officers are Jean Blazier, vice president; June Sederstrom, re-elected secretary; and Alice Bennett, treasurer.

They will take office at the beginning of spring quarter. Announcement of installation date will be made later.

Prescott Will Conduct Round Table at Meet

Gerald Prescott, University band director, will conduct a round table on "Contests and Adjudication" at a meeting of the North Central Music Educators conference March 18 in Des Moines, Iowa.

The round table will consist of 12 5-minute talks, one by Hazel B. Nohave, instructor in music education. Twelve states will be represented.

Will Address P.T.A.

Marion L. Faegre, assistant professor of parent education, will address a joint meeting of the Parent and Teachers association in Cloquet today. Mrs. Faegre will speak on parent education to a girl reserve group in Winona, March 20.

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT STARTS FRIDAY!
Full Length
NOTHING CUT BUT THE PRICE!

GONE WITH THE WIND

3 SHOWS DAILY
12 Noon, 4 P. M. and 8:15 P. M.
Continuous Performances

Matinee (to 4 P.M.) 40c Tax Incl.
Children (Mets Only) 25c Tax Incl.
Nights and Sunday, 50c Plus Tax

CENTURY

LIGHT OPERA
EVERY EVENING DURING DINNER

Featuring
BOB LAWRENCE
of Stage and Radio fame
6 to 9 o'clock
Dinner & All \$1.00

Dancing
Week Day Evenings

THE CURTIS HOTEL
MINNEAPOLIS

The MINNEAPOLIS Business College
NICOLLET AT NINTH

education THAT PRODUCES pay checks

Short, intensive, practical preparation for the duties of Business Executives, Secretaries, Accountants and Civil Service Appointments.

The "MODERN MINNEAPOLIS" is greatly preferred by High School Graduates and College Students who demand these exclusive qualities in Business Training:

A professional concept of Modern Business Practice.
A complete, well balanced and practical curriculum.
Specialized instructors for all commercial subjects.
The latest and best equipment that money can buy.
Air-conditioned class rooms (air-cooled in summer)—no seasonal interruptions.
Accredited by National Association of A. C. S.

A SCHOOL OF PLACEMENT PRESTIGE
Well Respected by Employers

Registrations Now Accepted for
NEW CLASSES OPEN
MONDAY, MARCH 17, MARCH 24

Phone MAin 4338

SENIORS HURRY!

We Are Still Taking Orders for

GAPS and GOWNS

\$1.25
No Deposit

C-o-o-P BOOKSTORE
1501 University

ELLS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Personal Attention Given to Capable College Men and Women

929 Plymouth Building, Minneapolis
BR. 1131

Socially Speaking

And News of Women

Final Week Coffee Hours To Be Held in the Union

Coffee klatsch for weary final-takers . . .

. . . will be given Monday and Wednesday during final week from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday the coffee hour will be in the Union men's lounge and Wednesday in the women's lounge. Gabriel Jaffe is in charge.

With sighs of relief . . .

. . . two fraternities will celebrate the end of final week at record dances next Thursday. Quentin Jensen is in charge of the dance from 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the Theta Delta Chi house. Les Holmes is making arrangements for the Theta Xi dance from 9 to 12 p. m. at the house.

Presiding members . . .

. . . of Phi Epsilon Pi are Bernard Rosenthal, superior; Robert Ginsberg, vice president; Sidney Sloven, recording secretary; Stanton Hirsh, corresponding secretary; Ed Braman, quarterly representative; and Robert Abroahams, historian. Plans are being made for a rummage sale.

Three pledges . . .

. . . of Alpha Rho Chi, engineering fraternity, are Bob Raugland, Vincent Storland, and Howard Johnson.

Initiation ceremonies . . .

. . . recently inducted eight new members into Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity. Initiates are Lloyd Carlson, Kenneth Covey, John Lehman, John Regan, Robert Semsch, Robert Watson, Alvar Werder and Donald van Ryzin.

Recent pledges . . .

. . . of professional fraternities are Vincent Frawley, Maurice Reep, Kimball Cummings, Lloyd Vesely, Leo George, Bill Schwarz, Roger Fairbanks and Bill Scott of Triangle, engineering fraternity; and Alfred Nelson of Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity.

Nine pledges . . .

. . . of professional fraternities are Ralph Riedinger, Dennis McKee,

Students to Appear On U. Farm Hour

Informal discussion of benefits of the "all-day" program of instruction in agriculture for high schools will be presented by three University students over WLB's farm hour at 6:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Speakers are Winfield Forsberg and Wendall Smith, Ag education seniors; and Leonard Kodet, Ag education junior.

The program is sponsored by the Ag Education club.

Dudley Nelson and Albert For of Delta Sigma Delta, dentistry fraternity; and Jim Remington, Harris Doepke, Bob Rebney, Tom Hurley and Frank McClernan of Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity.

Recently elected . . .

. . . officers of the Kappa Eta Kappa pledge class, engineering fraternity, are Dick Lebens, president; Gordon Eidem, vice president; and Paul Rieland, secretary.

Pledge officers . . .

. . . recently elected are Jim Tillman, president, and Don Bjorkman, social chairman, at Delta Upsilon; Henry Dorenseif, president, and Bob Morlan, secretary-treasurer, at Alpha Tau Omega.

What's Doing Today

- 10:30 a.m.—320 Union, Photo exhibit.
- 12:15 p.m.—310 Union, Dr. Wrenn.
- 311 Union, Relations committee.
- 12:30 p.m.—327 Union, Tau Beta Pi.
- 353 Union, Bookstore board.
- 2:30 p.m.—348 Union, Record lending library.
- 3:30 p.m.—327 Union, Sphinx.
- 4:00 p.m.—343 Union, Phi Delta Kappa.
- 4:30 p.m.—325 Union, Student Prayer group.
- 5:30 p.m.—351 Union, Youth Hostel associations.
- 6:00 p.m.—Study center, Minnesota Society for the Control of Cancer.
- 337 Union, Interscholastic council.
- 353 Union, Endocrine seminar.
- 6:15 p.m.—354 Union, Ampersand club.
- 355 Union Theta Tau Alumni.
- 7:00 p.m.—Union game room, Evening Students association.
- 7:45 p.m.—321 Union, Home Economics alumni.

Historians to Entertain

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, will entertain history graduating seniors and graduate students at a tea from 3:30 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in 302 Burton.

Speedwriting, the Natural Shorthand

The most easily learned Shorthand ever devised

Quick to learn—easy to write

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION Daily and Every Evening if Necessary

Speedwriting School
1216 Nicollet Ave. - GE. 3232

NORTHROP MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY, MARCH 14, at 8:30

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Dimitri Mitropoulos, Conductor

PROGRAM: Symphony in A major, Boccherini; Concerto for Violoncello, in D major, Haydn; Suite for Orchestra, "Portrait of Man," John Verrall; Symphonic Poem, "Mazeppa," Liszt.

Guest Artist—The Gifted Young Violoncellist
RAYA GARBOUSOVA

Tickets \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3. NOW on sale at 106 Northrop Auditorium; Downtown Ticket Office (Minneapolis); and Field, Schlick's, St. Paul.

Gallery Exhibits Costume Designs

Now on exhibit in the University gallery are original theater costume designs, including those of Norman Bel Geddes prepared for "The Ermine" and "The Miracle."

Also included are Jo Mielziner's "Romeo and Juliet" designs for Donald Oenslager's designs for "A Doll's House" and Aline Bernstein's from "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Lee Simonson and Robert Edward Jones are also represented.

Another gallery exhibit features original etchings and lithographs by leading American artists. Included are prints by Thomas Benton, John Stuart Curry, Philip Cheney and Grant Wood.

Theme Clerk Wants Home for Stray Cat

Free—one cat—to anyone who can provide a good home for it. This offer was made by the theme clerk in 304½ Folwell yesterday.

The cat, a large, gray, fluffy one who gives evidence of Angora or Persian ancestry, wandered into the theme room and after lapping up a bowl of milk, purred contentedly and made herself at home.

Voyageurs Elect

Howard Steihem, Ag junior, recently was elected president of Voyageurs, Ag forestry club. Other officers are Paul Goodmanson, vice president; Ralph Anderson, secretary; and Leon Lundblad, treasurer.

Garon Is Kadimah Seminar Leader

Myron Garon, Law freshman, was recently appointed chairman for the seminar on "Palestinian Life" at the Temple of Aaron in St. Paul at 2:30 p. m. March 30. Kadimah will sponsor the meeting.

Other chairmen are Shirley Greenberg, social; Beverly Weiss, food; Lila Warren, financial; Helen Ligan, calling; Harry Karosov, St. Paul transportation; Dave Rosenbaum, Minneapolis transportation.

Two roundtables are scheduled. Dinner and dancing will follow.

Dayton's University Store

Spring's March of Coed's Coats

Dressy

- Braid-edge Reefer
- The Swagger Coat
- The Shirtwaist Coat

\$15

Casual

- Classic "Boy" Coat
- Military Cavalry Twill Coat
- Soft, Fleecy Swagger Coat



The Military Favorite

Cavalry twill wrap-around Coat. Slash pockets, notch collar. In soldier blue or soldier tan. Sizes 12 to 18.

Twill Reefer

Braid-edged, double-breasted. For street and dress wear. Navy and black. Sizes 12 to 20.

There you have it . . . The WHOLE SPRING PICTURE in Coats . . . which we give you now at a low special price at the very start of the season, \$15.

Dayton's University Store

A K Psi Places 2 on All-U. Cage Team

Contrary to Rumors . . .

Freshman Gridders Just Average

By Joe Anderson

Those optimistic fans that took one look at this year's freshman football squad and acclaimed them as one of the best ever won't like what Bernie Bierman said yesterday.

"Despite all the publicity, setting up the squad as one of the best that we have had here at Minnesota, the team is just average and therefore below the high standard of the 1938 aggregation," Bierman said. The 1938 squad boasted names like Bruce Smith, Len Levy, Bob Sweiger, Joe Mernik and Fred Van't Hull.

Last week Bierman finished directing winter drills for one of the smallest squads in recent years. Only two backfield men, Jim Haley and Herman Frickey, caught his eye during the Field house practice sessions.

Haley, a quarterback from Chisholm, played center on his school's cage team in the state tournament last spring. The much-talked-about Frickey is a hard-running halfback and calls Billings, Mont., home.

A dearth of good centers, according to Bierman, weakens an otherwise average freshman line. "The boys are big enough, but are not as far advanced as last year's freshman squad was at this time last year," the pessimistic grid maestro added.

"It seems rather ironical that in a year when we do have a small squad, we are due to lose several boys in the draft," Bierman said. Fred Van't Hull, tackle, and Helge Pukema, guard, appear to be headed for Uncle Sam's squad.

Spring drills will begin March 31 with freshmen and varsity men all working.

Badger Remodeling Gives Riflers Victory

The Little Gophers, freshman rifle team, picked the wrong match to go on a scoring spree.

Last week in a scheduled telegraphic match against the Wisconsin freshmen they fired their highest score of the season—1,847.

Yesterday they were notified that Wisconsin had to forfeit the match because remodeling of their rifle range left it without a place to shoot.

New Cage Schedule Okayed by Faculty

A new Western conference basketball schedule is "all but law," according to Henry Rottschaefer, Professor of law, yesterday who represented the University faculty in the recent conference athletic directors' meeting at Lafayette, Ind.

In that meeting the cage coaches worked out a new home-and-home program and submitted it to the faculty for approval. The latter agreed to the setup provided that all basketball games could be completed before March 8. This to assist colleges operating on quarterly basis.

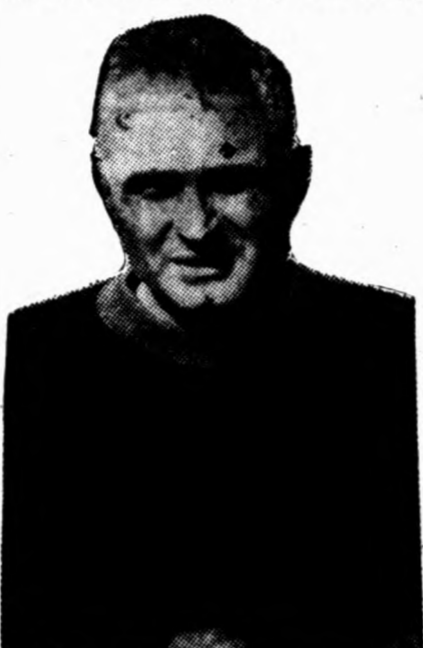
Indications were that the conference directors have worked out a suitable program.

The new plan is this: conference teams are limited to 5 non-conference games and 15 conference games.

They play a series of six home-and-home games on the home-and-home basis and three single games for 2 years. Then they drop three of the home-and-home meets and pick up three more singles—for 2 more years. Next they drop the first three singles and pick up three home-and-home for the other 2 years to add up to a complete rotation every 6 years.

Bee Breaks Nose

San Antonio, Tex.—(UP)—The Boston Bees' rookie pitcher Warren Spahn suffered a broken nose yesterday when hit by a batted ball in an exhibition game with an army team from Randolph Field. The Bees executed a triple play in the game.



Bernie Bierman
Don't believe it

Robbins Boosters Win Mat Crown

Scoring 23 points the Robbins Boosters won the Northwest AAU mat championship in the final round of matches at the Ag campus gym last night.

Defending titleholder Bob Barber retained his 115-pound crown by defeating Earl Hastings, in a close contest.

Other winners included John Kuch, 125 pounds; John O'Neil, 135 pounds; Jim Van Gordon, 145 pounds; Ralph Howe, 155 pounds; Leo Ahsenmacher, 165 pounds; Russell Newquist, 175 pounds; and Ed Vodonich, heavyweight.

Wendell Wilson's Criticism Needs No Discussion

Conference athletic directors have no authority to bring up for further discussion Wendell Wilson's resolution condemning the anti-intercollegiate athletic statements of President Robert Hutchins of Chicago and asking for that school's ouster, Director Frank McCormick said yesterday.

Probably the next conference meeting will be held in conjunction with the Big Ten track meet here in May, McCormick said, and added that there is no prospect of renewed talk on the subject, even though the conference does not schedule matters for deliberation at future meetings.

"But as far as I know, the whole thing has been laid aside and isn't even news anymore. It was just a case of somebody jumping out of bounds, and directors do not have the authority to bring it up at any future meeting."

Gym Champions Face Illini Threat

Minnesota will be defending the Big Ten gymnastic championship Saturday, but it will have to starve off the efforts of a well-balanced Illinois team to bring home another title.

Already the Illini have downed the Gophers twice, but only by narrow margins. Just how the points will be distributed is a question mark as Chicago or Iowa, the other entries, may grab some very important points.

Paul Fina, Louis, brother and excellent on the high bar, Canton Cobb, on the horse and the parallels, and Jack Adkins comprise the rest of the Illinois team. Adkins, incidentally, has beaten Newt Loken twice this year on the mats.

Lanky Bill Anderson will pass up the Big Ten meet in order to prepare for the trip south with Frank McCormick's baseball squad. Anderson's place on the parallels will be taken by Frank Warpeha.

Coach Ralph Piper named the following for the trip to Iowa City Friday. Co-Captains Dal Daly and Bob Hanning, Loken, Frank Grossman, George Olson and Warpeha.

Matmen Will Probably Enter NCAA Tournament Mar. 21-22

By Jim F. Scott

In all probability.

That's the way things stood late yesterday afternoon as far as the Gopher championship wrestling team's chances of going to the NCAA meet at Bethlehem, Pa., March 21-22 were concerned.

Athletic Director Frank McCormick said an eight-man squad would very likely be sent to the eastern event if the matmen could get final examinations out of the way in time.

Coach Dave Bartelma's team held a special session in 206 Stadium to discuss the matter, and most of the matmen declared that they could get their finals completed by train time.

After the meeting the Maroon and Gold squad, seemingly confident of making the trip, went back to its first heavy drill since winning the Big Ten mat title at Columbus last weekend.

One hundred thirty-six pound Pete Culbertson, out of action for the last month because of a shoulder injury, returned to the canvas yesterday hopeful of getting back

in shape in time for the probable journey east.

Although Minnesota has never sent a full team to the nationals, they have been represented by several potent matmen in the past few seasons, including Culbertson, John Whitaker, Cliff Gustafson and Dale Hanson.

Whitaker gained first place in the 1937 NCAA 170-pound competition, Gustafson was heavyweight runnerup in 1938, Culbertson finished third in the 136-pound division in 1939 and Hanson, was second in the lightweight class last season when he captained the Gophers.

Gopher favorites for NCAA honors this year—if—include Captain

O'Bradovich Is Only Star from Last Year

By Hank Madsen
Intramural Sports Editor

(The Daily herewith presents its all-University basketball team, picked by intramural referees and reporters who covered the games.)

All-University basketball teams always represent the best of the intramural crop but this year's squad is probably the largest group of sharp-shooters ever assembled in the all-U. selection.

With the exception of O'Bradovich who was selected for his second consecutive year, each man on this year's squad is new to intramural followers.

Alpha Kappa Psi, fraternity champions, led the way with two places and the Hooper Doopers, Fifth Monarchy and Newman Guild each captured one position.

The team, which has both the height needed for a strong offense and the ruggedness needed for a close-knit defense, has Bill Petersen of Fifth Monarchy and Wayne Larson of the Hooper Doopers at forward.

FIRST TEAM

Jack Thompson (G)..... Alpha Kappa Psi
Bill Petersen (F)..... Fifth Monarchy
Phil Smaby (C)..... Alpha Kappa Psi
Wayne Larson (F)..... Hooper Doopers
Mike O'Bradovich (G)..... Newman Guild

SECOND TEAM

Doug Kusske (G)..... Select Five
Don Roth (F)..... Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Bernie Nelson (C)..... Phi Delta Theta
Jim Brunton (F)..... Fifth Monarchy
Reed King (G)..... Phi Delta Theta

Pete Petrich, Five Old Men; Bill Effertz, Alpha Kappa Psi; Bob Jackson, Fifth Monarchy; Don Bongard, Select Five; Dick Wildung, Phi Delta Theta; Dick Taylor, Alpha Rho Chi; Bob Geebink, Alpha Rho Chi; George Smith Hansen House; John Durham, Phi Delta Theta; Ed Thompson, Stooges; John Cariveau, Phi Gamma Delta; Jerry Mulready Zeta Psi; Jim McGuinness, Sigma Chi, Llye Liedman, Stooges, and Gordon Paschka, Five Old Men.

wards, Phil Smaby of Alpha Kappa Psi at center and Jack Thompson of Alpha Kappa Psi and Mike O'Bradovich of Newman Guild at the guard posts.

In Petersen and Larson the mythical quintet has two of the most aggressive and basket-hungry forwards in intramural basketball. Petersen, who stands at about 6 feet 2 inches, played on a team with a high-scoring man at each position but his cool-headedness and sure-fire work under the basket made him one of the main cogs in the Monarchy attack.

Larson is an example of what can be done on a weak team. The Hooper Doopers finished in third place in the independent cage tourney but Larson several times scored 20 or more points. On one occasion his 26 points was almost the total team score.

Smaby of Alpha Kappa Psi gets the nod over Bernie Nelson of Phi Delta Theta for the center post largely due to his high scoring and fine pivot work.

Thompson and O'Bradovich get the guard posts without a second thought. Both men provided a steady influence for their teams throughout the quarter and several times pulled the game out of the fire with their fine defensive play. In addition both men can be counted on to do their share of the scoring.

No Captain and One Veteran To Start Gopher Golfers

W. R. Smith's golf team is faced with the task of defending a third place Big Ten position with no captain and only one letterman.

Justus Riek, who last spring was elected captain of this year's team, turned professional 2 weeks ago to accept a job at Hillcrest golf course in Eau Claire, Wis.

Only returning letterman from last year's team that lost only two out of 16 dual matches is Judd Ringer. He did not compete in the conference meet last year.

Smith is counting on veteran Spero Daltas to show some of his early season form of last year. For half the season he was No. 1 man on the team but hit a slump and failed to win his letter.

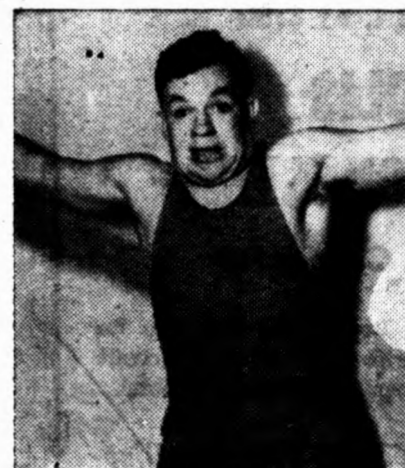
Other veterans returning are Roy Spilman, Stan Wronski, Bob Moorhead and Bob Fischer.

The golfers have been working out in the Stadium golf gym and will be outdoors as soon as weather permits. First Big Ten match of the season will be with Northwestern on May 2.

In the league standings the golf team has been no worse than fifth since 1929. In 1937 it won its last conference championship.

The Schedule

AWAY
May 17—Iowa State
May 19—Iowa
June 16—Ohio State and Northwestern—triangular meet at Chicago.
June 17, 18—Big Ten meet at Chicago.
June 23-28—National collegiate meet at Columbus, Ohio.
HERE
May 2—Northwestern.
May 10—Wisconsin.
May 12—Notre Dame.



Butch Levy
A favorite if . . .

Al Janesko, Butch Levy and Cliff Perrizo. Janesko is Big Ten champion in the 145-pound class while Levy and Perrizo were conference runnerups in the heavyweight and lightweight positions, respectively.

George Brandt Is Elected New Swimming Captain

Thorpe Will Send Five to Nationals

George Brandt was unanimously elected captain of the 1942 Gopher swimming team at a meeting of 11 varsity letter-winners yesterday afternoon at Cooke hall.

George, the third Brandt to swim for Minnesota, is a junior in chemical engineering. His brother, Lyman, captained the Gopher tank squad in 1939.

For the past 2 years, George has been a backstroker on the Maroon and Gold team. He starred in high school at St. Paul Central.

Five Minnesota swimmers will definitely compete in the national swimming meet at East Lansing, Michigan, March 28 and 29, according to an agreement reached by Athletic Director Frank McCormick and Coach Niels Thorpe yesterday.

Minnesota's delegation will be composed of Arnie Elchlepp, Bob Aker, Charley Anderson, Judd Ringer and Ray Hakomaki. They will leave the campus Wednesday, March 26, and return on Sunday.

Last year Minnesota was not represented in the national event. Michigan State is playing host to this year's meet.

Although nothing is definite, Coach Thorpe plans to make the following entries:

300-yard medley relay—Anderson, Ringer, Hakomaki; 400-yard free style relay—Aker, Elchlepp, Hakomaki, Anderson; 200-yard breast stroke—Ringer; 150-yard backstroke—Anderson; 220-yard free style—Elchlepp, Aker; 440-yard free style—Elchlepp, Aker; and 1,500-meter free style—Elchlepp.

Ahlin Leads AGR Sunday Bowlers

Alpha Gamma Rho II won honors in the Sunday Professional bowling league with a 20-4 record. They took two games from Mu Beta Chi Sunday to clinch first place. Bob Ahlin, AGR kегler, paced his mates this week.

Buildings and Grounds sneaked into first place to win the championship by one game over Library in the Friday Independent league as Elmer Peterson, Buildings and Grounds captain, piloted his kегlers to the top with steady bowling.

In the Friday Afternoon league Pershing Rifles won the bunting.

Standings

Final Results Friday Independent League		
	Won	Lost
Buildings and Grounds	18	6
Library	17	7
Student Affairs	15	9
Guttersnipes	13	11
Diaper Boys	12	12
Storehouse	12	12
Internal Medicine	9	15
Printing Dept.	9	15
H. R.'s	9	15
Casanovas	7	17

Final Standings Friday Afternoon League		
	Won	Lost
Pershing Rifles	15	3
PKP	12	3
Pin Boys	10	4
Pharmacy	15	6
Mech. Eng. II	8	10
Visual Educa.	7	14
Pharm. Chem.	5	16
Mech. Eng. I	2	19

Final Standings Sunday Professional League		
	Won	Lost
Alpha Gamma Rho II	20	4
Psi Omega I	16	5
Sigma Alpha Sigma	18	6
Phi Delta Epsilon	17	7
Phi Chi	16	8
Mu Beta Chi	15	9
Psi Omega II	15	9
Alpha Kappa Kappa	11	13
FarmHouse	10	14
Phi Epsilon Kappa	5	19
Phi Delta Chi	7	17
Phi Rho Sigma	7	17
Delta Sigma Pi	7	17
Alpha Gamma Rho I	5	16
Triangle	5	19
Delta Sigma Delta	3	21

Chapman 'Slugs Out'

Ontario, Calif. — (UP) — Sam Chapman hit two home runs and a triple yesterday as the Philadelphia Athletics defeated Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast league, 9-3.

Third Relay Victory Beckons Track Team

If finals don't take too much out of the track team, the relay team in particular, Minnesota will be shooting for its third relay win in the last indoor meet of the season at the Chicago relays March 22.

On the relay team will be George Franck, Bob Johnson, Joe Hayes and John Marwin. It will be the last chance for Minnesota to win a title in the relay in an indoor meet.

With a team that is improving all the time, there is a good chance that it will turn in a time in the very low 3:20's and that may be enough to win. The quartet started the season with a 3:31.6 race and the next time out, turned in a mark of 3:26.

Last Saturday in the conference meet at Purdue, although Johnson was ill the team had every chance to take fifth place.

Zeta Psi Swamps Hooper Cagers, 32-7

Intramural basketball consolation games last night in Cooke hall found Phi Kappa Sigma winner over Boutwell-Colvill, 44-23, Zeta Psi swamping the Hooper Doopers, 32-7, and high scoring Webb House trouncing Theta Phi Delta, 48-32.

There was much individual scoring done as well as high team scoring (that is, except for the Hoopers).

Standouts were Warren Bush of Phi Kappa Sigma with nine field goals for a total of 18 points and John Waukechon of the Theta Phi Deltas with 16 points.

Other scoring stars were John Streat, Phi Kappa Sigma, with 12; Pat Sheahan, 11; and Jerry Mulready, 9 points—both of the latter from the Zeta Psi team.

Bob Ignatius, Algin Peterson and Herb Johnson, all from Webb House, got 12 and 10 points respectively.

Net Profits

Wilcox Prefers Table Tennis

At the age of seven and hardly able to see above the table top, Howard Wilcox was introduced, by his uncle, to the game of table tennis.

Since then he has captured four high school championships at Minneapolis Marshall.

Last Thursday evening in the Intramural carnival, those years of ping pong reached a climax when Howie took over the I-M all-University table tennis singles championship.

Even though he is a letterman on the varsity tennis squad Howie exclaimed, "Table tennis requires more skill than any game I know and I like it better than tennis."

Here's the refreshing treat you really go for... delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM

Right in step with campus life—that's DOUBLEMINT GUM. Plenty of refreshing flavor. Swell fun to chew every day. And DOUBLEMINT fits all occasions—"bull sessions," after class, during gym. Chewing helps sweeten your breath. Helps brighten your smile, too. And it costs so little you can enjoy DOUBLEMINT GUM daily. Buy several packages today.

Dayton's University Store

Varseley Suits are Mix Masters

Coats and Slacks Serve Separately for Combination Wear



Varseleys make smooth campus Suits because they are styled right and feature the favorite fabrics of University Men.

Coverts, \$32.50

Dusty Olive-green Shade

Flannels, \$35

Striped Patterns and Plain Gray

Tweeds, \$35

Many Suits have Two Trousers

Gabardines, \$37.50

In the new "putty" shade

Other Suits, \$30 to \$40

Dayton's University Store

Band Is More Than a Sideshow for Football

DURING SPRING VACATION the concert band will start its spring tour of five southern Minnesota and Iowa communities under direction of its conductor, Gerald R. Prescott. This will not be a vacation at the University's expense, for the band is paying its own way. Aside from the experience young bandsmen will get, the tour will redound to the credit of the University at large, both as a demonstration of what is being accomplished here in a musical way and as a means of increasing that vital asset, good-will.

The chief excuse for existence of the University bands, in the minds of many, is their function as a sideshow act and school spirit galvanizer at football and basketball games. While this service is important in its own way, it has a great tendency to obscure their real purpose, and to make them appear to be a dependent adjunct of another University activity—athletics.

This state of affairs is not flattering to the

bands, but it is one which they accept in good part. No one will deny that on the whole, bandsmen enjoy their contribution to the fun of big games, but it should not be forgotten that they put in many hours rehearsing and tramping over a chill drill-field to prepare for these appearances.

And despite the fact that unstinted effort is put into these performances, the bands have sometimes had to suffer the sting of criticism from persons who did not understand that these organizations are carrying on with unusually limited facilities.

It is not generally known, for instance, that except for the director and his secretary, there is not a single full-time assistant on the band staff. The assistant conductor, the band manager, the librarian are all students. All instruction directly connected with the bands, such as supervision of sectional rehearsals, is carried on by those students who have attained the greatest proficiency with their musical instruments.

Furthermore, no credit is given for playing in

the bands except to music education students. Membership is completely voluntary. Yet strict discipline is required in the matter of attending rehearsals if the band is to play as a unit. Surprisingly enough, the bands are far from being made up exclusively of music students. Representation of the various colleges closely approximates their proportion of total University enrollment.

Sententious as it may sound, the principal object of a band—any band—is to play music and to develop as much competence as possible in its concert performances. The University concert band has a wide following, as witnessed by attendance at its quarterly concerts in Northrop auditorium. As eminent an authority as Frank Simon, former cornet soloist with Sousa, has termed it the finest college band in the country. These things should be good evidence that it is able and that it deserves the esteem of the University community as an independent and worthwhile organization in its own right.



Sauce for the Gander

By Max Shulman

WITH A CONCERT that was heard as far away as New York Mills, the Gander Downbeat club had its first meeting yesterday in the Arthur Upson room of the Library.

One hundred thirty-five thousand writhing, screaming swing fans jammed the room and made the walls vibrate visibly as they voiced their approval of the new jam hit, "Leop Me, Leopold." "Leop Me, Leopold" was swung by George N. Horseprotection, a full-blooded Sioux Indian. His wife, Mrs. George N. Horseprotection, accompanied him on the banjo.

Four bands from local taverns competed in a battle of music. The bands were Benny Goodman's, Artie Shaw's, Glenn Miller's and Walter Damrosch's. Damrosch's band won the battle when the others dropped from exhaustion.

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI, in whose honor "Leop Me, Leopold" was written, was so moved by the tribute that he collapsed in tears. He was removed to General hospital where his condition was reported as "fair."

The spectators were pleasantly surprised by the unannounced appearance of the Rockettes, who descended from the ceiling on wires. After their number the Rockettes went back up to the ceiling.

Congratulatory telegrams were received by members of the Gander Downbeat club from Premier Saracoglu of Bulgaria, the Floradora sextet, Raymond Gram Swing, the Purple gang of Detroit, Oscar Homolka and Sacco and Vanzetti.

A QUARTET OF TERMITES came out of the woodwork and sang, "Beat Me, Daddy; I Ate the Bar." After their number the termites went back into the woodwork.

Three members of the Kallikak family played a series of single stroke rolls that had the audience shrieking in wild abandon. The Kallikak boys have had numerous offers to play for such famous organizations as the St. Peter hospital string ensemble and the Bellevue sanitarium swingtet.

The meeting ended with the entire audience joining in a chiffon swing arrangement of "Finlandia." After that they were removed to General hospital where their conditions were reported as "fair."

Music . . .

Absolute Music Is Sensible Kind

By Fred Jackson

Friday night symphony-goers will have a good opportunity to compare absolute music with program music. Absolute music will be represented by Boccherini's Symphony in A and Haydn's cello concerto.

Program music will be represented by Verrall's "Portrait of Man"—a world premiere—and Liszt's "Mazeppa." Absolute music is music for music's sake. Program music attempts to tell a story or paint a picture.

Brahms' First symphony is absolute music, whereas Strauss' "Don Quixote" is program music. Debussy's "Cloude" doesn't tell a story, but it paints a picture. It, too, is program music.

Of course, there are confusing cases. Schumann often wrote a piece and named it afterwards. Obviously in such a case the title is no indication of where the composer got his inspiration. In spite of a descriptive title, such a piece is absolute music.

Also, a composer may get his inspiration from, for example, a pine-clad hill. Once he starts to compose, his theme takes possession of him and he develops it in the manner of absolute music, forgetting all about the hill. Such music is program music approaching absolute music.

If program music is to survive the test of time it must please a listener even if he isn't familiar with the story.

Most of us listen to Beethoven's "Egmont Overture" as if it were absolute music. It isn't. Toward the close of the overture the violins have a down-leaping, two-note phrase which is supposed to signify the beheading of Egmont. The "program" for this overture has been forgotten, but the music is surviving the test.

Music was made to say those deeper things that literature and painting cannot say. Music is the most innocent of the arts. It can never be as explicit as the others. Therefore absolute music, or music for music's sake, is the more sensible kind of music to write. Such program music as lives must survive as absolute music.

The Back Fence

The Daily welcomes contributions to "The Back Fence," but reserves the right to edit letters and restrict their length to a maximum of 250 words. All letters must be signed, but names will be deleted on request.

They Wrote an Ode to a Dogfish

To the Editor:

We would like to dedicate the following to the students of zoology, who have been struggling through the study of the dogfish shark for the past two weeks.

TO A DOGFISH

O dog fish with thy sober face,
Thy funny mouth and ear,
You are the fairest of your race,
You truly are a dear.

We love you with your insides out,
The three lobes of your liver;
Your bladder hanging down the groove
No bigger than a sliver.

We love thy ilium and thy spleen,
Your stomach forms a J;
Thy pancreas falls in between
Just why we cannot say.

Though you look dumb, your brain is con—
It's five parts we MUST know,
Telen-, dien-, mesen-, meten-, mylen cephealon
All in order—so!

You have a nose so you can smell,
I'll say you do—and how!
In fact, you stink so very much,
I'm forced to leave you now.

The dogfish is a stinky thing,
As you can plainly tell;
For after we have worked on it,
We smell like purging hell!

P.O. 935,
P.O. 1585.

Unrest in Occupied Territories May Increase

ONE OF THE FACTORS long counted upon to hinder a Nazi invasion of England is disturbance created by insurgent elements in the occupied territories. During the first year of the war there were sporadic disturbances, but they were of only minor importance.

Reports during the last few weeks have indicted increasing Nazi concern over riots, espionage and sabotage. The death penalty, previously unknown to the Dutch, has now been ordered for Holland and 18 persons have been sentenced to death for "treason."

Nazi authorities were shocked by the number of German soldiers who "accidentally fell" into the canals and were drowned. They were also shocked by the number of rifles that disappeared from the scene of such accidents. Some of the men executed were accused as snipers.

Denmark, though still technically at peace with

Germany, is beginning to show signs of active resistance. As yet this resistance is still limited to non-cooperation with German authorities and espionage for the British intelligence service.

Not so in Norway. Espionage and sabotage have become so prevalent Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler made a flying visit to Oslo to direct investigations personally. As a direct result of such investigations 3 Norwegians were immediately executed and 10 others sentenced to death. Several hundred other sentences, ranging from 5 years to life-imprisonment, were imposed upon others who hindered German administration.

The reason for this increase in opposition is probably the recent change in British war fortunes. Britain has demonstrated it has a better than even chance of resisting a Nazi invasion in the spring or of knocking Italy completely out of the war within the year.

As the war continues the possibility of a British invasion of coastal occupied territory greatly in-

creases and thereby increases the possible success of patriotic resistance. This was the real value of last week's naval raid on the Lofoten islands.

There is also the possibility that some of the disturbances have been due in large part to the direct machinations of British agents, as official Nazi sources have claimed. The British parachute raid on southern Italy demonstrated British willingness and ability to adopt Nazi tactics that proved so successful last spring. A small number of British agents could act as the spearhead of a widespread underground movement.

Unrest in occupied nations will probably increase. The continuance of the war will bring ever-increasing privations and harsher administration which will lay the groundwork for resistance. Continued British successes and increased American material aid will make the present "defeatist" elements in the occupied countries realize the futility of hoping for a short war and turn them into the path of active resistance.