

'7 Best' Faculty Eligibles Hold Out on Cupid

By Alice Hankey

Because it's Valentines day—and Leap year, too—The Daily has conducted a poll for the benefit of its feminine readers. The poll may not have an exact scientific basis—but who cares about science, anyhow, when affairs of the heart are at stake? And so The Daily offers you the seven most eligible bachelor faculty members on the campus:



HARVEY STENSON, assistant to the dean of student affairs.

He used to be an actor on the New York stage—and he's tall, blond and good-looking. Badminton, handball, skating and swimming are his favorite sports (he's quite the outdoor man). Besides that he's a good dancer, has a marvelous sense of humor and is very modest. But he thinks

that he can cope with cupid in spite of Valentines day and Leap year.

DONALD MUNRO, German instructor. His voice is soft and appealing, and he's proficient in all sorts of languages. Egyptian things have an especial appeal for him. He's as good-looking as they come, according to the girls in his office.

FULTON KOEHLER, mathematics instructor.

His birthday's the same day as George Washington's, but the year is 1915—ah! He is the typical tall, dark and athletic specimen of virility, and he likes symphonic music. "I'm getting married in a month," he said—but don't let that stop you, girls!



CLIFFORD PRUEFER, economics assistant.

It's been whispered that he is tall and blond with a winning Eastern accent. And he's very modest. "Why," he said, surprised, when told about his selection as one of the most eligible bachelors, "there must be some mistake!" Ah, but the girls know better! (Shh! He's not yet even 25.)

WILLIAM MADSEN, English assistant.

A very demon at the game of "celebrities"—and they say he can play "Swamp Fire" on a piano fit to kill; but no wonder: swing music is his special hobby. "I have a full dress suit, too," he boasted, "if anyone wants to ask me out." Girls, what are you waiting for, anyhow?

RAYMOND DEIN, accounting instructor.

"He's tall, dark and handsome," the girls say, and "awfully smart." He had nothing to say in his own behalf (he seems shy) but he has an exciting Southern drawl that speaks for itself . . .



CARROLL GEDDES, financial adviser for student organizations.

Everyone agrees that's he's one of the best-liked people on the campus. He's 34 years old and wants everybody to call him Carroll; that's one reason he's so popular with the fraternities—and the sororities. And he has, they say, the student's point of view.

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

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Ryan Asks 'Cease' Order Against St. Paul Bus Firm

Paul Ryan, manager of a projected student bus line, in a letter to the Railroad and Warehouse commission, yesterday demanded the commission enjoin operation of three special St. Paul-to-campus student buses of the Twin City Motor Bus company.

Such operation, he asserted, violates state law. Specifically he charged:

1. That the bus company, which operates under a certificate of public convenience and necessity, and at the same time operates certain of its vehicles on such a student line without license as common carriers, does so illegally.

2. That the company contracts with individuals, rather than with one certain "party," which is required by Minnesota law.

3. That the bus company, as defined by law, is an "auto transportation company" and as such comes under the following statute: "The term, auto transportation company, when used in this act, means every corporation or person owning, controlling, operating or managing any motor-propelled vehicle not usually operated on or over rails used in . . . transporting persons or property for compensation as common carriers over any public highway in this state between fixed termini or over a regular route."

The bus company's student line, which serves St. Paul's Highland park and adjacent areas, carries passengers predominantly from University high school plus a few University students.

Ryan declared that as the company had set certain routes and specified running 5 days per week, "they fail to come within the scope of a chartered bus as prescribed by the commission in their rules and regulations."

The case will probably be debated at a commission hearing tomorrow.

Pharmacy Senior Suffers Injury

Eugene Shima, Pharmacy senior, was brought to the Health service Sunday night following a basketball accident.

He spent Lincoln's birthday in bed, nursing a fractured cheek bone and a black eye. The accident occurred at St. Peter where Shima had gone to play in an independent league.

Wisconsin Spanish Head Talks Today

Professor Joaquin Ortega will speak on "The Spanish Gypsies: Their Music and Their Art" at an all-University lecture at 3:30 p.m. today in Burton auditorium.

Professor Ortega is head of the Spanish department at the University of Wisconsin.

Ehrenberg Postpones Marital Course Talk

Because Dr. J. C. Ehrenberg was called to Abbott hospital on an emergency case, his talk on the "Biological Approach to Marriage" which was to be given to the 200 men last night taking the YMCA-WSGA marriage course was postponed indefinitely.

No Valentines, But a Birthday At Ag WLB Studios Today

WLB's Ag campus studio is celebrating today, but it isn't because of Valentine's day.

It's the birthday of Dick Hull, young, curly-haired Ag Extension radio specialist in charge of Ag campus broadcasts.

He won't tell his age, but it isn't hard to make a pretty accurate guess when you know he graduated from Iowa State college in 1938, after being out of school a year working. Hull majored in journalism and economics and minored in psychology. He took over his present position in July, 1938.

Looking back yesterday on his year-and-a-half in the Ag radio studio, he said, "It's a far cry from what it was. We used to assemble our staff and march across the campus to the old studios in the Electrical Engineering building on the main campus, write scripts, rehearse, broadcast and then return to the Ag campus."

Hull's present headquarters were completed in December, 1938.

Radio announcing is only one of many of Hull's accomplishments. He's been a soda jerker, newsboy, waiter in a sorority house, swimming instructor at a boys' camp, can washer and butter packer in a dairy plant and advertising salesman.

This being Leap Year, Hull looked back on his table-waiting days and said, "It's enough to make a man wonder about this business of marriage when he

(Continued on Page 2)

No More

Sorority-identified queens, Panhellenic council ruled yesterday. Hereafter no sorority names can be used in contests for queens such as Ski-U-Mah's, left, and Snow Week's, right.



Panhel Deals Death Blow To Sorority Queen Selection

Late Penalty Fee For Registration Cut by Regents

The penalty fee for late registration or late payment of fees was cut in half last week by the Board of Regents.

The initial penalty fee of \$2 remains the same. But the daily increase is cut from \$1 to 50 cents, and the maximum is reduced from \$10 to \$5.

The change was made with the recommendation of Rodney M. West, registrar, who pointed out that the penalty fees are designed to insure prompt registration, and not to augment income.

Poet Paul Engel Talks Tomorrow

Paul Hamilton Engel, young Iowan poet and lecturer, will speak at tomorrow's convocation at 12:30 p. m. in Northrop, on "Poetry of Modern Life."

A writer of verse and poetry since childhood, Mr. Engel specializes in life in America today.

Born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on October 12, 1908, Mr. Engel received his A. B. at Coe college in Cedar Rapids in 1931, and his M. A. at Iowa State in 1932.

Greek Coeds Must File Independently

The sorority girl queen is dead!

Sorority-identified Homecoming queens, Ski-U-Mah queens, Snow week queens—all dead. They died about 5:15 p.m. yesterday in Shevlin ballroom, by decree of the Panhellenic council.

A unanimous vote of 20 sororities incorporated into the Panhellenic constitution the resolution "no Panhellenic member will participate in or support any sales campaign in which queens are to be selected as a result of the sales."

"It is Panhellenic's suggestion that all sales be on a commission basis which individual members will support if they so desire. Panhellenic will not allow any sorority names to be used in such competition."

The resolution was formed as a result of general agitation and dissatisfaction among all Panhellenic sororities over the time taken away from schoolwork, the undue publicity which inevitably accompanied such campaigns and the bad feeling which was created among the sororities, according to Ruth Webster, Panhellenic president.

Two years ago Panhellenic ruled sorority names should not be used in connection with Homecoming button sales campaigns and that the buttons should be sold on an individual basis. The resolution was only partially successful, however.

The new resolution is designed to eliminate completely all undue sorority publicity by ruling out the main object of publicity, the queens identified as sorority girls, according to Enid Dygert, chairman of the committee that drew up the resolution.

It is also designed, said Miss (Continued on Page 2)



Pursued Nazi Ships Race Homeward

6 German Craft Run Gauntlet As English Seek Interception

Compiled from United Press Dispatches

London—Six German merchant vessels carrying rich cargoes were reported last night to be making a bolt for home from a Spanish port while British warships rushed through the seas to intercept them.

An evening news dispatch said that the six German merchant vessels—the Wangoni, 7,848 tons; Wahehe, 4,709 tons; Orizaba, 4,354 tons; Arucas, 3,369 tons; Rostock, 2,542 tons and the Morea, 1,927 tons, were attempting to bolt home from Vigo, Spain.

They reportedly escaped in the darkness Saturday night. The Wangoni, Wahehe and Orizaba are carrying cargoes which the British are going to claim if they can be intercepted. The Wangoni's cargo reportedly is worth \$50,000 and includes timber, cotton, cycles, cheap jewelry, box-boards, railway accessories, hardware, cutlery, steel sheets and beer bottles. The situation offered possibility of a naval battle should the Germans attempt to send out warships to aid the merchant vessels.

Red Division Cut from Base, Finns Say

With the Finnish Army, on the Central Front—Finnish forces have cut the Russian Forty-fifth division off from its supply lines and have the Red army forces in a "difficult situation," the Finnish commander-in-chief on this front announced last night.

The Finnish commander said that Russian transport planes were attempting to drop ammunition and supplies inside the Soviet lines, indicating that large Red army detachments were completely isolated.

Russian attacks at Finland's waistline, where Soviet forces have been attempting to drive through to the Gulf of Bothnia in an effort to cut the country in two, have been definitely repulsed, the commander said.

Finnish troops now are in complete control of the Suomusalmi and Kurmo highway despite repeated Russian air force attacks, he added.

'Reform' Vote Leads Pendergast Total

Kansas City, Mo.—Returns last night indicated the reform group completely routed the Pendergast and Shannon machines in yesterday's balloting on city charter amendments.

Ninety-two precincts reported 14,594 votes were cast against the proposal that will force a city election April 2.

An amendment to place the fire department under civil service was losing almost 2 to 1. An early count showed 6,473 votes for the amendment and 11,365 against.

Kita Suggests Repatriation of U. S. Japs

Tokyo—Indicative of possible Japanese plans for a vast reconstruction program in the occupied areas of China, Deputy Reikichi Kita suggested yesterday in parliament that some 300,000 Japanese in Hawaii and on the American Pacific coast be repatriated to overcome a shortage of man-power.

In questioning Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita on the government's plans for reconstruction in China and overcoming the labor shortage at home, Kita said there will be a vast amount of work to be done for a long period and that much of it will have to be supervised by Japanese.

Arita replied that the government is not considering the repatriation of Japanese living abroad now but might have to consider such a plan "if the worst comes to the worst."

All reports from belligerent countries are subject to censorship.

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The World's Largest College Newspaper

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University of Minnesota

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XLI Wednesday, February 14, 1940 No. 227

REGENTS' MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Board of Regents on Friday, March 8. Please submit items for the docket by February 24. Guy Stanton Ford, President.

DEANS' MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Administrative Committee of the Senate on Wednesday, February 14, at 10:30 o'clock in room 238, Administration building. Guy Stanton Ford, President.

CONVOCATION

All-University convocation Thursday, February 15, at 11:30 a.m. in Northrop Memorial auditorium.
Speaker: Paul Engle.
Subject: The Poetry of Modern Life.
Malcolm M. Willey, University Dean and Assistant to the President.

ALL-UNIVERSITY LECTURE

All-University lecture Wednesday, February 14, at 3:30 p.m. in Burton hall auditorium.
Speaker: Professor Joaquin Ortega.
Subject: The Spanish Gypsies: Their Music and Their Art. (Illustrated with slides and musical records.)
Francis B. Barton, Department of Romance Languages.

SIGMA XI LECTURE

The third lecture in the series on "Recent Developments in Medical Science" sponsored by the Minnesota Chapter of Sigma Xi, will be given on Friday, February 16, at 8:15 p.m. in Northrop Memorial auditorium.
Speaker: Dr. Robert G. Green.
Subject: Viruses—the Microscopically Invisible Agents of Disease.
The lecture will be preceded by a half hour of orchestral music.
Elmer T. Bell, President.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DEBATE

All freshman and sophomore men and women interested in selecting a proposition for Freshman-Sophomore Debate are

Queens . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Dygart, to make it worth while for non-sorority women to participate in sales campaigns.

Members of the committee that drew up the resolution, besides Miss Dygart, are Ann Fredin, Margaret Nelson and Janet Miller.

Campus queens who are not chosen as a result of sales campaigns are unaffected by the Panhellenic resolution. Some of these will be St. Pat's queen, who rules over Engineers day; the Forestry queen, who presides over Forestry day; and the Freshman queen, who is selected at the Freshman week dance.

No Valentines . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

sees women in their kimonos and with their hair down every morning as I did." He is still a bachelor.

He's received proposals from his feminine listeners. One girl recently wrote him and asked when he took his vacation so she could take hers then and be together. Another was sure he was "just the right man" for her.

Questions and requests for help, Hull turns over to members of the Ag Extension staff who answer them by mail. Information has been given on everything from the care of white mice to how to live on \$80 per month.

Hull said he enjoys doing farm broadcasts because "farm people are brief and appreciative. They write only when they need help and appreciate that help when it is given."

Chemistry Society To Meet Today

Professor James R. Withrow, chairman of the department of chemical engineering at Ohio State university, will discuss "Chemical Fibers" at the meeting of the American Chemical society at 8 p. m. today at the Curtis hotel.

The meeting will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 p. m. Tickets are \$1.25.

asked to attend a meeting at 3:30 Friday, February 16, in 311 Folwell hall.

FACULTY-EMPLOYEE PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION

The University Gallery Entries for the Faculty-Employee Photographic Exhibition are to be made on Tuesday through Friday, February 13 through 16, 1940. Bring your pictures to Mr. Bendel, room 306 Northrop auditorium, between the hours 8:30-12:00 and 1:00-4:30. Pictures must be mounted or matted on boards not smaller than 11x14 inches and no individual may submit more than 10. A committee will select the pictures to be hung in the exhibition, and the show will open on Wednesday, February 21.

Rejected pictures may be secured from Mr. Bendel on Wednesday, February 21. Those not picked up on that day are to remain until the close of the exhibition, March 16, when they will be returned with those in the exhibition. Mrs. Ruth Lawrence, Curator.

WRESTLERS EXCUSED FROM CLASSES

The following wrestlers will be excused from classes Saturday, February 10, Tuesday, February 13, and Wednesday, February 14, to make the trip to Kansas and Lincoln:

Hanson, Dale	A43
Levy, Leonard	A42
Lie, Lief	A40
Perrizo, Clifford	A42
Janesko, Alphonse	E441
Kuusisto, William	E442
Morton, Jack	E441
Nemer, Morris	E4U
Skogvold, George	E442
McKusick, Blain	IT40
Schumacher, Lloyd	IT40

Edward E. Nicholson, Dean of Student Affairs.

INCOME TAX FORM NOTICE

All employees and members of the staff are requested to return immediately the original and duplicate copies of the Tax Commission Form 1-9 and the United States Treasury Form 1099 to the Comptroller's Office, after indicating on them the street address and "marital status." It is essential that these forms be returned to this office immediately as we are required to make our report to the Federal Government by February 15. W. T. Middlebrook, Comptroller.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS

The Seminar of the Department of Zoology

Varsity
105 WAVE AT 4th ST. S. E.
GLADSTONE 2492

LAST DAY WEDNESDAY

INCREDIBLE... But True!
THE STORY OF THE TEN YEARS WHEN AMERICA LOST ITS HEAD

JAMES CAGNEY
PRISCILLA LANE
THE ROARING 20s
HUMPHREY BOGART
GLADYS GEORGE JEFFREY LYNN
FRANK McHUGH PAUL KELLY

PLAY WAHOO TONITE
\$134.90
Given Away Free at 8:45 P. M.
10 Positive Winners

ology will meet in room 313 at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 14th.

Program: "The Structural Changes in the Oviduct following Theelin Administration." Dr. A. B. Ringo.

All interested are cordially invited to be present.

D. E. Minnich, Chairman of the Department of Zoology.

Sociology

Sociology 204, Seminar in Social Theory, will not meet the week of February 12th. The next meeting of the class will be held on Friday, February 23rd from 8 to 10 p.m. in room 104, Jones hall.

Svend H. Kierner.

Sociology Make-Up

Social Work 135—Make-up examination will be held 111 hour on Thursday, February 15, in room 1-A Jones hall.

Mary Gold.

THE MEDICAL SCHOOL

Bacteriology Seminar

The Seminar for this week will be held on Thursday, February 15, at 4:30 o'clock in room 214 Millard hall, Professor J. C. Reyniers of Notre Dame University will speak on the raising of guinea pigs aseptically.

C. E. Skinner.

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

Seminar in Clinical Orthodontia

Tuesday, February 20, 1940, 12 noon in room 201 Minnesota Union, Dr. R. W. Norvold will discuss the work of Broadbent and Bolton. Make reservations with Division of Dental Research extension 262. Visitors welcome.

C. E. Rudolph, Acting Director.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Physical Exams for Prospective Students All students graduating from the College of Education and General College at the close of the winter quarter are urged to make their appointments for complete physical examinations as promptly as possible at the ground floor desk of the Students' Health Service.

Ruth E. Boynton, M.D., Director.

CAMPUS THEATRE
OAK AT WASHINGTON S.E. GLADSTONE 3400

LAST DAY WEDNESDAY

TRIUMPHANTLY TOGETHER Again!

JOHN GARFIELD
PRISCILLA LANE

The unforgettable sweethearts of "Four Daughters" and "Daughters Courageous" ... once again fight shoulder to shoulder against the world! And again their love affair will capture your heart ... and live in your memory forever!

DUST BE MY DESTINY

PLAY WAHOO TONITE
\$85.00
Given Away Free at 8:45 P. M.
10 Positive Winners

Thomas Mann, Noted Exile, To Speak Here

Will Give Northrop Lecture Tomorrow

Thomas Mann, distinguished German novelist and lecturer who became an American citizen because he refused to submit to Nazi Germany's restrictions on thought and expression, will speak at a special convocation at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow in Northrop auditorium on "The Problem of Freedom."

Acclaimed as the "greatest living man of letters," Dr. Mann is especially known for his daring irony, as outstandingly illustrated in the fact that he wrote one of his greatest works, a glorification of Israel as "pioneer of the spirit," at "the very time when 'spirit,' just because of its Jewish associations, had become taboo in Germany."

"If Thomas Mann were asked to characterize his prevailing mood," explains Professor Frederick L. Pfeiffer of the German department, "he would no doubt speak of 'irony and love' or, rather, 'loving irony.'"

"To understand how Thomas Mann employs this term is to understand why he carries conviction without bias, how he manages to harmonize without compromise, to reject without blindness, to defend without fanaticism."

According to Professor Pfeiffer, there is a direct line of descent between Schiller's and Mann's critical writings on the one hand and Goethe's and Mann's educational novels on the other.

"As a critic," says Professor Pfeiffer, "Thomas Mann never loses sight of Schiller's blandly satirical classification in accordance with two types—first, those who, like himself, are of the spirit but yearn for nature and, second, others who, like Goethe, are natural yet hanker after the spirit."

Student and faculty tickets for the special convocation may be obtained for 25 cents until 5 p. m. tomorrow in the Northrop ticket office. Admission to the general public is \$1.

Engineers to Hear Lecturers at Nicollet

Professor John D. Akerman, head of the department of aeronautical engineering, and Fulton Holtby, mechanical engineering instructor, will address Friday sessions of the joint convention of the Minnesota Federation of Architectural and Engineering societies, the Minnesota Surveyors and Engineers society and the Minnesota Association of Professional Engineers.

Professor Akerman will speak on "Progress and Side-slips in Aviation Development as Observed in my European Travels," and Mr. Holtby will describe "Latest Developments in Casting Cast Iron." The convention will be held in the Nicollet hotel.

Center to Continue Medical Institute

Courses in proctology and diagnostic roentgenology now in progress at the Center for Continuation Study will continue through Saturday with a full program of lectures, clinics, demonstrations, round table question and answer periods and film reading conferences.

Turck to Speak

Dr. Charles Turck, president of Macalester college, will speak at "Family Night" at Andrew Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m. today. All students are invited.

Hazing Unpopular Among U. S. Colleges, Student Survey Shows

Robbing graveyards of tombstones, backing up three flights of stairs, paddlings and electric shocks—these and other equally annoying methods constituted the good old campus tradition of hazing.

But this old tradition is disapproved of by a majority of the 1940 crop of American college students—even members of fraternities and sororities.

Most recent poll of the Student Opinion Surveys of America indicates only 32 per cent of all students approve of the pranks and punishments to which initiates and

freshmen have been subjected for generations. The Daily is cooperating in the survey—the only scientific sampling of United States campus thought.

It is important to point out that of the 68 per cent who declared they were against hazing, 20 per cent specified they frowned only on corporal punishment. Harmless tricks, this group declares, are all right.

Other practices which many schools have attempted to ban, such as paddlings and electric shocks, however, are not all right. Combining all types of students, almost half of them—48 per cent

—expressed unqualified disapproval of hazing.

The canvass produced evidence the "popular" initiation customs that have long existed on most campuses are on a decline, showing disapproval exists even among a majority of Greek letter societies sponsoring the annual "hell week." Non-fraternity men and women were more vigorously against, only 30 per cent approving as compared with 38 per cent of organized students.

Surprising enough, a greater number of freshmen—34 per cent—were for hazing than all students combined.

"Do you approve or disapprove of college hazing?" was the question asked by interviewers of a sample of students from all college and university enrollments in the United States. The complete national tabulations are as follows:

	A	B	C	D
Approve	32%	38%	30%	34%
Disapprove	48	42	50	46
Disapprove only of corporal punishment	20	20	20	20

A—All students.
B—Fraternity and sorority members.
C—Independent students.
D—Freshmen.

Casey Takes a Trip

Man of the Week

Signs of spring: birds twittering, flowers blooming, grass growing—and Dr. Ralph Droz Casey getting out his golf clubs.

Head of the department of journalism and a nationally-known au-



thority on propaganda methods, Dr. Casey is kept pretty busy with his reading, teaching, writing and lecturing, and he budgets his time to include frequent visits to the University golf course and has become a familiar figure around the tees and greens.

Dr. Casey earned the MAN OF THE WEEK crown when he took his staff and 300 students last week over to their new home in William J. Murphy hall. Best thing about the new building, thinks Dr. Casey, is that it is well-designed for teaching and functional purposes in journalism.

Dr. Casey's rise to head the journalism department and a place in Who's Who has included many steps and a few good-sized jumps. Born in Aspen, Colo., May 8, 1890, he received his A. B. at the University of Wisconsin in 1929.

He began his newspaper career as a reporter for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and in later years saw service with the New York Herald.

His first teaching job was that

of assistant professor of journalism at the State University of Montana in 1916. Since that time he has taught at the Universities of Washington, Oregon and Wisconsin, coming to Minnesota in 1930 as head of the department.

Apart from his connection with newspapers and schools of journalism, Dr. Casey has done extensive work in political science and public information studies, specializing in propaganda and promotional problems.

At the present time he is editor of the Journalism Quarterly. Previous work in the magazine field has found him on the editorial staffs of the Pacific Review and the American Boy. In 1937-38 he was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship here and in 1931 was president of the Association of Teachers of Journalism.

NEWSREEL

Today

- French Newsreel
- Jap Bombers
- Clara Barton

A French newsreel of war and pre-war scenes, edited for American consumption, tops today's newsreel program.

From "somewhere in Finland" come shots of Finnish patrols and Russian wreckage; from China come pictures of 101 Japanese bombers blasting Lanchow.

Also on the program are pictures of a United States coast-guard cutter smashing its way through ice-bound Cape Cod waters and the testing of the army's new rubber pontoons.

Another feature of the program, "Angel of Mercy," tells the story of Clara Barton, first woman to engage in active war-front nursing.

Hourly showings in Northrop auditorium begin at 12:30 p. m. Admission is 5 cents.

Union Organizer To Conduct First Class in Marxism

After 2 months of preparation, the Marxist club will begin its Marxist theory course in 104 Union at 12:30 p. m. today.

Swan Asleson, organizer of Cafeteria Workers union local 799 and veteran A.F.L. leader, will lead the first class, which will be in the history of class society and class struggles.

The meeting will be open to any who wish to attend, although registration for the entire course, including two textbooks, carries a fee of 25 cents. Other lectures will deal with Marxist philosophy, dialectical materialism, economics and surplus value.

Builders to Attend Ag Short Course

Members of the Ag Engineering staff will conduct the annual one-day farm structures short course for dealers, builders and farmers March 1.

The short course, devoted to discussion of farm building problems, will feature demonstrations and tours of the Ag engineering shops and laboratories. Sessions are free and are open to anyone interested.

For Your Valentine . . . A BOOK . . .

Booksellers' Discovery . . .	
Ararat	\$2.50
Artillery of Time	2.75
Favorite Novel . . .	
Grapes of Wrath	2.75
The Nazarene	2.75
Favorite Non-Fiction . . .	
Wind, Sand, Stars	2.75
Days of Our Years	3.50
Most Original Book . . .	
Johnny Got His Gun	2.50
Rogue Male	2.00

NOTE: These awards were made public today. We have the books in stock and will gladly gift wrap for you.

Minnesota Book Store

318 S. E. 14th Ave.

Confucius Say . . .

"Mid-quarter madness"

Hard to cure;

Music will do

Job for sure.

- SPEAK to Your Friends About It
- SEE Mickey Mouse Movies
- HEAR Jimmy Pidgeon Orch.

UNION DANCE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

75c Per Couple

Sponsored by the Minn. Board of Governors

DON'T FAIL TO BUY

Tickets for Lecture on "Freedom"

by

DR. THOMAS MANN

Before 5 O'clock Tomorrow

None Sold at Student Rate After That Hour

25c for Students, Staff, Faculty

Lecture at 8:15 P. M., Northrop, February 15

Dayton's University Store



Swinging Into Style

With These Pert
Dresses

\$6.95

● Gay Prints

Small neat designs that look so well under topcoats, or, later, with a jacket tossed casually over the shoulders. These Dresses are of rayon crepe, corduroy, wool and rayon jersey.

● Styled for Co-eds

Full, swinging Skirts to complement the shirring details of the Dresses pictured above. Some of the Dresses have little jackets that make them ideal for early Spring wear.

● For Campus Life

To help you make an impression on your big date or prospective employer. You can't go wrong with these Dresses that are styled for the busy young Miss on the campus.

Many a well-dressed Co-ed will tell you she gets her smart campus clothes from
Dayton's University Store

In Spring Purse Is Pocket; Coeds' Satchels Are Incognito

By Margaret Fornell

Snatches of spring-to-be. . . . "A pocket is a pocket bag." Sounds Gertrude Stein-ish, but it's the truth. Purse designers this year are whipping up bags that you can wear on your dress or coat. They are really pocket bags, the effect produced through sliding the purse straps on leather belts which you wear over your costume.

Longwaisted jackets are harbingers of the returning pre-war silhouette. Suit jackets are also longer than last year.

A lightweight, jersey-like wool in smokey colors—like stratosphere blue—is 1940 spring news. Use of identical fabrics in different weights will give the reason a new wardrobe send-off.

Fashions are going fig-leaf again, which does not mean that the back-to-nature movement has at last got its way. It's just that jewelry designers have gemmed accessories in the form of golden leaf clips and brooches. Fashion authorities prophesy novelties will be

worn with everything from tweed coats to lace-trimmed gowns.

Blossoming out at the same time as lilies and the like are lingerie blouses, the new embroidered batistes boasting much needlework. Accents for such blouses are little clover clips that you dot down the center pleat or attach to the collar points.

Turbans, having won a place in the feminine heart this winter, will stage a return engagement this spring. Spring hats will center around the idea of tight-fitting turbans and skull-caps with variations on trimming.

Sev Olsen to Play For Freshman Frolic Feb. 21

Sev Olsen's band will play for the Freshman Frolic February 21 at the Nicollet hotel.

In addition to signing the band Ed Weidner, freshman president, has made arrangements for the Arthur Murray dancers, currently at the Nicollet, to appear during intermission. KSTP will carry a pick-up program from the ballroom.

Tickets are on sale at \$1.25 in the Postoffice, Union lounge and through class representatives. The Union rent-a-car service will also be available.

Ag YW Religious Group Will Meet Tomorrow

"Does College Weaken or Strengthen Our Faith?" will be the subject for discussion at the weekly meeting of the Ag YWCA religious group tomorrow in the Ag YWCA office.

The group will be led by Jean Johnson and June Sederstrom. Signe Soma is in charge of the series.

Ag Listening Hours Continue Today In Union Lounge

Second in a series of experimental Ag listening hours will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m. today in the coeducational lounge of the Ag Union. James I. Brown, instructor in rhetoric, will conduct, assisted by Gertrude Farnquist, home economics junior.

The program includes "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 in C Minor" by Franz Liszt; "Barbiere di Siviglia" by G. Rossini, vocal by Lawrence Tibbett; "Artists Life" and "Wine, Women and Song" by Johann Strauss Jr.; "Pomp and Circumstance" from "Aida" by Giuseppe Verdi; "Song of the Volga Boatman," sung by Feodor Chaliapin; and "Surprise Symphony" by Franz J. Haydn.

U. Timekeeper Tells Profs When To Stop Talking

One man is responsible for the passing of University classes.

He is Electrical Foreman Emil A. Lieck, overseer of the master clock in the Electrical Engineering building which controls all campus bells except those in University high school and the Women's gymnasium.

When students are kept after class because the bells don't ring, they can usually blame it on a

torn piece of paper, Mr. Lieck said yesterday. Holes punched in a paper tape passing through the master clock mechanism regulate the magnetic currents which make the bells ring. But sometimes the paper tears and, no tape—no ringing bells.

The electrically wound master clock controls the campus jumper clocks by closing a magnetic switch which moves the hands once a minute. For protection in the event that a main spring should break, there are actually two master clocks—broken springs often take a whole day to repair.

Even though the clocks and bells work on a parallel system, they don't always agree with each other. A tightening or loosening in individual clock mechanisms may cause the hand either to lose a minute or to jerk over two at once. The result is a dispute between bell and time.

Some of the "jumper" clocks on the campus are 25 years old, and one clock in the Electrical Engineering building, according to Mr. Lieck, is as old as the University itself. All new clocks now installed are telechrons.

Eventually, said Mr. Lieck, the old master clock will be replaced by a telechron control with an unbreakable steel disk replacing the paper tape.

And then, he said, there won't be any excuse for professors running their lectures overtime.

Friday Deadline Set for Faculty Photo Entries

Entries for the Faculty Photographic show, to be hung in the University Gallery from February 21 to March 16, must be registered with Mr. Bendel in 306 Northrop this week.

The annual show is open to all faculty members and employees of the University. Each photographer may not enter more than 10 prints and all entries must be mounted on stiff cardboard at least 11 by 8 inches. Small pictures on large mats will not be considered.

Selections for the show will be made by an off-campus jury. Pictures may be registered through Friday from 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4:30 p. m.



Mostly for Women

Phoebe Anderson, Women's Editor

Wednesday, February 14, 1940

Transfers Dance Tonight At Union Valentine Party

A Valentine party for transfer students...
... who came to the campus either fall or winter quarter will be held from 7 to 10 p. m. today in the Union ballroom and 211 Union. Tam O'Shanter, WSGA junior council, is sponsoring the party and the cabinets of YMCA, YWCA, Ag YMCA and YWCA, and the Union Board of Governors are assisting.

There will be movies of Union music, games and refreshments. Isabel Lobb is general arrangements chairman assisted by Henry Shabatura, program; Linton Leher, finance; Cornelia Rockwell, refreshments; Lorraine Bracken, publicity; Sue Peterson, posters; Virginia Hartle, invitations; and Virginia Huntley, tickets.

Martha Moore is chairman of the committee working out a questionnaire on the extra-curricular program of transfer students to be presented to those attending the party.

Chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rondel and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ford.

The weekly...
... Ag coffee hour will be from 3 to 5 p. m. today in the Ag Union for all Ag students. Faculty members of home economics textiles and bio-chemistry will be special guests. Pourers will be Julia Grant, Margaret Leigh and Margaret Willson.

Hostesses will be Joyce Hinds, Rosetta Perley, Jean Blazier, Ruth Carlstedt, Jeanette Gelin, Florence Koops, Jeanne Montgomery, Joanne Montgomery and Marladeen Ross.

Hosts will be Neal Pearson, Oscar Larson, Howard Ottoson, Robert Berg, Loren Anderson, Marshall Evans, Douglas Boardman and Howard Woodward. Vivika Thorson and Judith Hovde are in charge of publicity.

Three sections...
... of the Minnesota Dames club will meet tomorrow. The bridge groups will be entertained at 1:15 p. m. by Mrs. Carl W. Pleissner and Mrs. G. B. Fitzgerald at 1901 Chicago avenue and by Mrs. John C. Duffalo, Mrs. O. W. Muckenburn and Mrs. Leonard W. Swanson at 3852 Tenth avenue south.

The craft section will meet at 8:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. L. Upton and the sewing group will meet with Mrs. Lawrence W. Jones at 2:30 p. m.

Girl friends...
... will be entertained by members of Zeta Tau Alpha at a 12:30 p. m. Valentine luncheon at the chapter house today. Edith May Bennett, assisted by Janet Buffmire, is in charge.

Frank Shearer...
... of the forestry department will speak to members of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, at 7:30 p. m. today at the chapter house. His topic will be "Is Wood Out of Date?"

Mr. Shearer is eastern representative of the White River Lumber company of the Pacific coast.

An old-fashioned...
... Valentine party is planned by the Business Women's club for 7:30 p. m. today at the Alpha Omicron Pi house. Co-chairmen are Avis Elmquist and Doris Holm.

Fraternity pledges...
... of the week include Dennett Hutchinson and Dick Woodcock, Delta Chi; Warren Van and Charles Rosewall, Phi Gamma Delta; Robert J. Hammond, Zeta Psi; and Jack Cunningham, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Professional...
... initiates new to Alpha Kappa Gamma, dental hygiene sorority, are Jean Buchanan, Edna Hughes, Ornah Lee, Suzanne Scott and Jeanette Schwarz.

Business Students, Faculty Invited To Coffee Hour

Business students and faculty members are invited by the Union Board of Governors to attend today's coffee hour at 3:30 p. m. in 211 Union.

The meeting will be given over to a social period and no formal program will be presented, Blair Nelson, Business senior, in charge announced yesterday.

Host and hostesses at today's hour are Marguerite Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blake, Elden Eichorn, Morris Nelson, Lloyd Nelson, Wayne Wells, Herb Gaustad, Eben Finger and Wallace Willcox.

YWCA Bridge Groups Will Hold Valentine Party in Shevlin

For the first time since their organization all YWCA bridge groups are meeting together for a Valentine party from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. today in Shevlin ballroom. There will be Valentine refreshments, and Mrs. G. H. Montillon, professor of chemical engineering and faculty adviser, will pour.

The Little Theatre will hold final tryouts for "Just Before the Prom" at 11:30 a. m. in the Jean Martin Brown room. Ten coeds will be in the cast. The Globe Trotters will hear committee reports on the Varfest in the Jean Martin Brown room at 2:30 p. m. Nick Nax will work on skippers, belts and necklaces at 3:30 p. m. in the Green room, while Religion Today will conduct a discussion on "What Does Brotherhood Mean?" in the Jean Martin Brown room.

Two latest...

... initiates of Phalanx, national YMCA fraternity, are Harvey Green and Richard Tollefson. Pledges of the fraternity are Warren Pomeroy, Bert Lindberg, Robert Tollefson, John Howard, Jack Entrikin, George Harriman, Benjamin Harrison and Robert Oman.

Academic Initiates...

... of Chi Phi are Larry Perry, William Atkins, Robert Millard, Wayne Wilcox and Francis Shea. Recent pledges are Aldrich Iverson and Wendell Wilkins.

Six medics...

... recently pledged to Alpha Epsilon Iota, professional medical sorority, are Amelia Bauer, Catherine Carlson, Charlotte Teschan, Bernice Nelson, Bernette Nelson and Roberta Rice.

Five nurses...

... newly pledged to Alpha Tau Delta, professional nursing sorority, are Elizabeth Marsh, Priscilla Dean, Eugene Allen, Irene Weed and Beatrice Schwarz. Doris Lenz is a new initiate.

Engineers...

... pledged to Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, are Maxwell Madsen, Marlowe Nelson and John Strang.

Chapter officers...

... of Kappa Delta are Elizabeth Motes, president; Dorothea Bassett, vice president; June Horton, rushing chairman, and Ruth Parker, assistant rushing chairman. Pledge officers are Bernadette Piza, president; Helen Hauck, vice president; and Mary Wedlake, secretary.

Pledged...

... recently to Alpha Omicron Pi are Mary Anne Smith and Marcia Herrmann. Newly elected pledge officers are Virginia Fay, president, and Imogene Erickson, secretary-treasurer.

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8 Private Lessons in Ballroom Dancing \$5
All Modern Dance Steps Taught
Beginners Guaranteed to Dance Well in This Course
Helen's Dancing School
303 Hennepin A.T. 3376
Open 11 A. M. - 9 P. M.
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THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 15
FREE MASON HALL 404 13TH AVE. S. E.
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CLEANED, DRESSED
MINOR REPAIRS FREE
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His Job's Blown Up

U. Glass Worker Helps Researchers

By Franklin Page

Edward F. Greinke, over in the basement of the Physics building, has been blowing about his work for 28 years.

It started when Mr. Greinke was a small boy in Rochester, N. Y., and became interested in gaudy Bohemian glass blowers, traveling with carnivals.

Today he is a glass blower in his own right. As manager of the scientific apparatus shop in the Physics basement, he makes glass apparatus for all types of research.

But none of the carnival glamor accompanies Mr. Greinke's work. No crowds surround him as he blows intricate glass equipment for the various departments.

Instead, he works quietly and efficiently, producing apparatus to the designs submitted by the persons conducting the research.

The designs are as numerous as they are queer. But an extremely intricate one is "a treat" for Mr. Greinke. After he has treated the glass until it "runs like molasses in our Minnesota winters," he deftly molds it into the specified shape.

In a few minutes he can convert an ordinary piece of glass into a series of delicate angles and curves.

"It's all very simple," he says. If you examine a few pieces of his work, however, you reach a different conclusion.

One of his masterpieces, for example, measures the amount of electricity in a frog's skin. Another measures the movement of the eye in reading. A third slices teeth so thin that the slice is transparent and may be studied under a microscope.

A device to count flies was made for a professor who was studying fruit flies—which are about one-tenth the size of ordinary house flies. Counting the new offspring each day was a difficult task until Mr. Greinke was called in.

He solved the problem by blowing a glass tube with an opening just large enough to permit passage of one fly at a time.

Biggest "blows" of Mr. Greinke's career are the huge hydrogen arc tubes used by the botany department for ultra-violet ray work with plants.

Most difficult glass object to build, according to Mr. Greinke, was a mercury diffusion pump, used to produce a vacuum in X-ray tubes, for work with radioactive substances and for general laboratory work.

Orders for mass production of glass apparatus are routine work. Mr. Greinke recently completed an order for the School of Chemistry that required 1,000 pieces of glass.

Before Mr. Greinke and his assistant, Herman Kuffenkam, joined the University staff in 1922,

research was limited and expensive. Research workers had to send to the East for involved apparatus, with a subsequent loss of time.

In addition, high freight and express rates, coupled with high original cost, made the apparatus prohibitively expensive.

Now the University has, according to Mr. Greinke, "the best equipped university shop in the country."

It supplies needed equipment in far less time and at far less cost than was originally possible. Research work has developed accordingly.

Mr. Greinke has developed a lucrative hobby—blowing glass toys and rare oddities—that takes most of his spare time. He fashions perfume bottles for his wife's friends and varied kinds of toy animals for his own. Sundays, to him, are busmen's holidays.

Incidentally . . .

Evron Kirkpatrick, professor of political science, thinks his class should do more than just take his lectures for granted. At the end of a long explanation the other morning, he suddenly exclaimed, "Oh, no! That's all wrong! That couldn't possibly be right!" And then he bawled out the class for not noticing his mistake and stopping him.

Of all the decorations students paste on their P.O. boxes, 1939 Christmas seals are the most common. Fourteen have brightened up their mailboxes with airmail seals. Ten protect their notes and Dailies with padlocks. And one fellow, after painting the front of his P.O. with red dots, pasted up the sign, "Beware! Measles!"

When journalists came to classes in Murphy hall for the first time last week, they found that the building had all the up-to-date equipment for turning out first-class reporters—except pencil sharpeners.

Joleen Springer, Arts sophomore of Sanford hall, won a wager last week—and a coke with Actor Maurice Evans besides. Betting friends she could get herself a coke date with the actor, she tried to see him backstage but was refused admittance. She finally reached Mr. Evans just as he was entering the depot to catch a train out of town. He had time for a cup of coffee while he wrote his autograph; she had time for a coke.

When a fellow asked for a book on safe driving at the Library recently, he was amazed to learn that he was the first person to take out the book in 10 years.

J. A. Sanford, instructor of freshman composition, had his English classes write a theme on—of all things—a subject suggested by The Daily.

This week's cookery hint comes from Betty Ludlow, Arts junior, who has a novel method for keeping butter for the corn she pops in her room at Sanford hall late at night. First, she wraps the but-

ter in waxed paper, then puts it in an old sock. Then, tying the sock to the window, she lets it dangle outside. She hasn't figured out just what she'll do when spring comes.

More than half of the students in a freshman English class who were writing themes on their chief peeve at the University chose—you guessed it—studying.

All Kappa Delta coeds named Dorothea are organizing a club for people with that name.

Students who don't find time to read one daily paper will probably gasp when they learn that the University libraries regularly receive more than 9,100 periodicals. Of these newspaper and magazines, the general library gets 6,500; the Ag campus library, 1,100; the Law library, 1,000; the Engineering library, 60; and the Mines and Metallurgy library, 30.

Last week four different individuals confessed to the Heggen-Cohn painting before the actual painters showed up.

When Dr. Anna Phelan failed to show up the other day for her class which deals with the finer points of literary English, some imp scrawled on the board, "Dear teacher, we wuz hear but we have went."

209 Speech Students Narrate Tale of A Rat Named Arthur

"Once, a long time ago, there was a young rat named Arthur who could never make up his flighty mind. Whenever his swell friends used to ask him to go out to play with them, he would only answer airily, "I don't know." He wouldn't try to say yes, or no

On Other Campuses

JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS . . .

JANE DICKINSON
MT. HOLYOKE SENIOR IS FOURTH IN DIRECT LINE AND TWELFTH IN HER FAMILY TO ATTEND MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE.

ELIZABETH WEHNER
COMPLETED THE FULL COLLEGE COURSE AT NORTHWESTERN U. BY ATTENDING NIGHT SCHOOL FOR 10 YEARS! SHE SPENT 6000 HOURS STUDYING—REWARD—A BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY DEGREE.

RUTH NEER **RUTH FARR**

"EAST IS EAST AND WEST IS WEST—AND NEVER THE TWIN SHALL MEET—BUT ON THE CAMPUS OF ARIZONA ST. TEACHERS' COLLEGE (FLAGSTAFF), NEER MET FARR! AND BOTH WERE RUTHS."

• BUCKSHOT •
SYRACUSE UNIV. WAS THE FIRST INSTITUTION TO GRANT A WOMAN AN M.D. DEGREE.

U. Hydraulics Lab Will Study Erosion

Erosion, a plague of all agricultural America, is the next important problem to be studied at the University's St. Anthony Falls hydraulics laboratory.

Professor Lorenz G. Straub, director of the laboratory, announced yesterday that preparations for the project had started.

The work is made possible through a \$10,000 a year grant made by the soil conservation service of the United States Department of Agriculture. The project will deal with a

study of terrace outlet systems and gully control works, in addition to other hydraulic structures useful in the control of land-damaging erosion.

The Minnesota Agricultural Experiment station and the University Department of Agriculture will cooperate in the study.

Chi Psi Pledges Awarded Greek Scholar Trophy

Winners of the Interfraternity pledge scholarship trophy awarded each quarter to the academic fraternity with the highest pledge class scholarship were announced yesterday by Larry Marsden.

Chi Psi took first place and the trophy with an average of 1.347.

Other ranking houses with their averages are Phi Gamma Delta, 1.274; Acacia, 1.243; Sigma Chi, 1.237; and Theta Xi, 1.147.

Scuttlebutt Heads Named By NROTC

Publication heads for Scuttlebutt, Naval ROTC fraternity periodical, were announced recently by Lieut.-Commander H. F. Pullen, faculty supervisor to the club.

Those named were G. A. Stach and H. A. Montillon, co-editors; and H. E. Schulze, business manager. The club plans to issue its first magazine February 29.

Prize Art Center Plans Displayed

He didn't follow his father's advice, but Caleb Hornbostel won the Wheaton college competition for a design for its new art center anyway. And the plans that won the prize are on display in the third floor corridor of Northrop auditorium. They were drawn in collaboration with Richard M. Bennett.

Mr. Hornbostel's father, who was one of the nation's most prominent architects, advised him, "It's easy to win architectural competitions. All you have to do is put in more columns than anybody else."

But there isn't a single column in the winning plan.

Aero Takeoff Raids Campus Tomorrow

The campus will experience an aerial raid tomorrow.

The raiding squadron, headed by A. C. McInnis of the Wold-Chamberlain McInnis Flying service, will swoop over the mall immediately after convocation and drop 10 free tickets to the Aero Takeoff February 21.

McInnis will be accompanied by several student pilots.

The ball, sponsored jointly by the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences and the Flying club, will be held in the Gold room of the Radisson hotel, with Larry Roberts' orchestra playing from 9:30 p. m.

to 12:30 p. m. This is the first year it has been held off the campus.

A half-hour plane ride for two will be door prize. Students buying tickets for the affair will be given maroon and gold ribbons. Tickets are \$1.25 a couple.

Committee heads for the ball are Bob Brattvet and Walter Knies, general arrangements; Dick Travers, publicity; Bill Drinkwater and Rodger Ringham, tickets; Harold Penne, decorations; and Bob Peters and Arnold Anfinson, door prize.

League Offers World Fair Jobs

The League of Nations association which will staff the League's Pavilion at the 1940 World's Fair, is seeking students with a knowledge of international relations for this service. The guide system proved successful last summer and the students found the experience worthwhile, the league said.

Students can apply for further information to the League of Nations association, 8 West 40th street, New York City.

Reverend to Conduct Services in Center

A special Lenten service will be held in the Center for Continuation Study from 12:30 to 1 p. m. today. The Reverend Reuben Youngdahl will speak. All students are invited.

The service will be held every Wednesday during Lent.

Scammon Talks Today Before Medical Guild

Dr. Richard E. Scammon, distinguished service professor of the Medical school and authority on medical history, will speak on "The Church and Medicine" to the Medical Guild of St. Luke at 7 p. m. today in Newman hall.

Sixteen of the Medical school faculty will be present at this first meeting of the Guild.

Regents Accept 4 Resignations

Appointment And Promotion Made

The Board of Regents last week approved numerous resignations, appointments and leaves of absence.

Resignations included those of Herbert A. Carlson, clinical assistant professor of surgery; Philip A. Delavan, clinical instructor in ophthalmology and otolaryngology; Rollin E. Cutts, clinical instructor in pediatrics; and Ida MacDonal, instructor in the School of Nursing.

Principal appointment was that of Carl E. Buck as professorial lecturer in preventive medicine and public health.

Heading the list of promotions was that of Willard L. Boyd, who was made chief of the department of veterinary medicine in addition to his present rank of professor.

Review Asks For Criticisms By Students

Last quarter Literary Review signs read, "Sure You Can Write." This quarter the magazine is encouraging student criticisms of the winter issue, and prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 will be awarded for the three best reviews of the Review, which comes out February 28.

The Daily will print the winning student review, which will supplement the regular quarterly criticism. It will be limited to 500 words. Either general criticisms or criticisms of particular contributions will be accepted.

Will Attend Contest

Miss Mildred Schenk, state 4-H club agent, will accompany Shirley Thotland, state winner of the cherry pie baking contest, to the national contest in Chicago February 22.

Wesbrook Study Helps Faculty Gear Student Course Techniques

This is the last of a series of articles concerning the General college testing program conducted by John G. Darley, director of the Testing bureau, and Cornelia T. Williams, research counsellor.

By Paul Yeblen

"One of the most comprehensive pieces of research ever conducted in the field of education"—that's what Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, director of the General college, terms the Darley-Williams study. "But the study is not only comprehensive," Dean MacLean said, "it is also one of the most intensive and valuable studies ever made of a group of college students."

Henceforth, those who plan the curriculum, teach the courses and direct the personnel and guidance services of the General college and other colleges serving the same type of student will have a clearer picture of the student population with which they are working.

In the light of this clearer picture, they will be better able, presumably, to gear their course offerings and teaching techniques to understanding the background of their students and make the instruction more effective.

Already several other colleges and universities have begun to make analyses of material in the Darley-Williams report and apply the findings to their own situations.

For the General college instructor, Dr. Darley and Dr. Williams pointed out, it is valu-

According to Exhibit . . .

It Was an Artistic Sight when Old Tribesmen Gave Enemies the Axe

The science of killing has come a long way in the last century.

Drop into the museum of anthropology on the first floor of Wesbrook hall some day and take a look at the ancient war axes, war clubs and other war implements they have on display.

A glance at a few of the death-gadgets will convince the museum-browser that the men who made them were determined that their handiwork should be artistic as well as murderous.

The war axes, for instance—made of wrought iron—have intricate designs hammered into their broad, heavy blades. The handles are plated with copper or covered with snake skin.

There are also all-copper axes, but these, according to Walter Cline, assistant professor of anthropology, were carried mainly for show, not use.

That the African tribesmen were good blacksmiths is shown not only by the war axes, but also in the flat, sharp-edged decapitation swords.

The blades of these swords, covered, like the ax blades, with intri-

Coffey to Speak At Lent Meeting

W. C. Coffey, dean and director of the Department of Agriculture, will speak on "Selfishness" at the second in a series of Ag campus Lenten meetings at 12:30 p. m. today in the party dining room of the Ag cafeteria.

Students are urged to eat their tray luncheons in the party dining room from 12 to 12:30 p. m. before the meeting begins.

Howard Ottoson is student leader at today's meeting.

cate designs, are nearly a yard long and about 6 inches across the flat surface.

Remindful of "Trader Horn" or "Tarzan" movies are the murderous-looking spears and the equally murderous-looking barbed arrows. The bows used to project the arrows are not unlike the ones used on present-day archery ranges.

Included in the museum's collection of weapons are war clubs once

used in hand-to-hand combat by American Indians.

Beaded handle-covers give evidence that the Indians, like the Africans, insisted on giving their weapons beauty as well as killing-power.

According to Mr. Cline, the Negroes in the Congo and Cameroon, where the African weapons were collected, had a very elaborate culture. These tribes, he said, have been mining, smelting and forging their own iron for 15 centuries or more.

Dorm Students Earn Highest Grades at U.

Students living in college dormitories at the University earn higher honor point ratios than those living elsewhere.

Students living in private residences rank at the bottom.

This was reported to the Board of Regents last week by President Ford, who quoted from the report of the Committee on Educational Research, headed by T. R. McConnell, professor in education.

The committee noted "no highly significant difference" but did find "trends."

They found that students living at home rank second, slightly behind those living in dormitories.

In third place were students living at fraternities and sororities. "Although dogmatic conclusions cannot be drawn from the data," it was stated "it does appear significant, and the fact that dormitory students earned higher honor point ratios is presumably indicative of the high quality of living conditions found in dormitories."

U. WPA Employees Form New Alliance

Contending that a "too inquisitive" affidavit of information and belief is scuttling their chances of gaining private employment, the American Citizens Protective league, newly formed campus WPA organization, has filed a complaint with the city Board of Public Welfare which will give it a hearing tomorrow.

After a person applies for relief upon losing his job a special investigator for the relief department is sent to his late employer requesting him to sign a lengthy questionnaire.

The league contends that "most employers feel it is too much to expect their firms to produce all the information asked for in the affidavit, let alone sign it under oath or notarization."

Consequently, it is claimed, employers, to avoid recurrence of this situation, ignore WPA job seekers.

"This condition," it is maintained, "has disillusioned the public as to our willingness to accept private employment, and has done much to lower the morale of WPA workers."

Schmidt Talks Today

Emerson P. Schmidt, associate professor of economics, will discuss methods of reducing unemployment fluctuations in industry at a meeting of the Minnesota Statistical association at 6 p. m. today in the Union.

Ag Debaters Tie For Third Place

Compete With 94 College Teams

Led by Richard W. Anderson and Burton Kreitlow, the Ag debate squad finished in a three-way tie for third place among 94 college debate teams competing in the seventh annual Red River Valley debate tournament at Moorhead Saturday.

Entering the finals undefeated in six rounds of competition, the Ag debaters tied with South Dakota State and River Falls (Wis.) Teachers college for third place. South Dakota university placed first and Nebraska Wesleyan university was second.

Three members of the Ag squad, Lyle Goltz, Milton Hard and Norman Berg, participated in other events including original oratory, extempore speaking, group discussion and a radio panel discussion, but failed to place.

The contests were sponsored jointly by Concordia college and radio station WDAY, Fargo.

Ralph Nichols, instructor in Ag rhetoric, coached the Ag team.

Bridge Tourney Set for Today

The duplicate bridge tournament sponsored by the Union Board of Governors will be held in 106 Union at 7 p. m. today. Mr. Ralph Thacher is in charge and will give instruction.

Beginners or advanced students may enter the tournament by registering in 100 Union. Admission is 25 cents.

We're Asking For It

We're asking you to write a criticism of the winter quarter Literary Review. And you'll get paid for it, too. First prize for the best paper is \$5. Other prizes \$3 and \$2. Your criticism should not exceed 500 words. The new Review will be out February 28. Watch for it!

Literary Review



Don't Sit on the Sidelines
JOIN IN THE FUN
at another
VARSITY NITE

● College Crowd

● College Atmosphere

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH

Marigold Ballroom

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

able to know that the students with which he is working are slightly older, on the average, than other University freshmen; overwhelmingly urban; living predominantly, at home while attending the University; and that there are, in the college, about two men to every woman.

It should help him to know that his students are just about equivalent to the average urban high school graduate in academic ability and therefore slightly above the average of the general population; predominantly from the lower third of their high school graduating classes in scholarship; that they are conservative and uncritical in their attitudes toward many modern social institutions.

Dr. Darley and Dr. Williams said, it should have meaning to the instructor to know that a considerable portion of his students are earning all or part of their University expenses.

Of major significance, according to Dr. Darley and Dr. Williams, was the finding of the existence of many discrepancies between the students' wants, desires and present interests, on the one hand, and their actual present needs and most probable future needs, on the other hand.

Furthermore, in a time of considerable unemployment, on the heels of a great economic depression and in the midst of world stirring events at home and abroad, they exhibit the same mildly placid interest in current affairs as their parents, coupled with a tendency to obtain information about those af-

fairs in the easiest, most pleasurable and unthinking way.

And, in spite of having already obtained more formal education than many of their parents and, presumably, having had better opportunities for developing insight into the problems of the modern world, they seem just as complacent, self-satisfied and conservative as their fathers and mothers.

Admittedly, Drs. Darley and Williams said, General college students are not the deep-thinking, intellectual geniuses of their age. But, they said, those students are significantly above the average of the general population in capacity for acquiring understanding of the world in which they live.

Another discrepancy the study revealed is that between the vocational and educational ambitions and abilities of the students.

General college students came to the University, it was found, primarily for job training, for assurance of higher salaries and for economic security. In most cases, they have chosen for their goals, with the support or urging of their parents, professional, semi-professional and high executive positions.

They were shown to have almost no notion of the specific requirements of the jobs they have chosen, and even less notion of their own abilities and disabilities in regard to job requirements. They are pitifully unaware of the actual employment possibilities in their own communities, or of how to seek employment.

Matmen Defeat Nebraska, 21½-14½

Special to The Daily

Lincoln, Nebraska, February 13—A once-beaten University of Minnesota wrestling team tonight defeated a good Nebraska mat squad, 21½ to 14½. The Gophers thus break even on their road trip which saw them losing last night to Kansas State, 16½-15½, at Manhattan.

Minnesota's traveling matmen return home today after suffering their first defeat of the season

Monday night at the hands of the Kansas State Wildcats,

Until the Kansas State meet, the Gophers had won three straight dual meets, including a nice win over Iowa State, 29-3.

With the Kansans leading after seven bouts, 16½-12½, the Gophers needed a fall in the final match between Heavyweight "Butch" Levy and Keith Collins of Kansas State. But the best the husky Gopher could deliver was a decision win, and



Hanson

the Ags triumphed by one point.

Next Saturday the travel-weary team will take on the Iowa State Teachers' College in the Field house after the Gopher-Hawkeye basketball game. In that match the once-beaten Gophers will seek to get back into the win stride after the heartbreaking one-point defeat at the hands of Kansas State.

Captain Dale Hanson will be after his sixth straight win of

the year in the Teachers match, and should win. The scrappy Gopher leader is having his best year since he came to school, and intends to keep it up until the national meet in March.

Wally Johnson intends to have something to say about the 175-pound position in the tryouts this week. The husky matman who just became eligible intends to give regular George Skogsvold a fight for his position.

Veteran Nine Starts Winter Drills

7 Lettermen Report In Field House Start

With high hopes of bettering its record of last season when it took fourth place in the Big Ten, the Minnesota baseball squad yesterday opened the 1940 season with a turnout of 23 players, including 7 lettermen, set for the 6-week indoor practice.

Practically an all-veteran squad is back to represent the Gophers this year, with three more letter winners expected to report this week. Another dozen reserves and a good bunch of sophomores indicate that this season will probably be as successful as last.

Coach Frank McCormick was rather disappointed at the turnout, but felt that by the end of the week twice the present number of men will be around. The basketball squad has four or five good men, including a letter-winner and two reserves.

McCormick officially opened practice with a few words on getting in shape. He told the squad that every man has a chance at the trip south during spring vacation. He emphasized the fact that detail would be stressed during the inside practice.

Leading the squad of two dozen who put on their spikes last night were Lettermen Frank Fust, George Masologites, Stan Sowa, George Sweeney, Ed Dvorak, Frank Knox and Pete Petrich. Among the upper class veterans who reported were Gene Willey, Joe Jabbar, Bill Johnson, Tom Riley, Frank Casteluccio and Frank Forrest.

Aspirants from the 1939 freshman team and new men who have not been out for baseball before include Phil Teeter, Bud Barnett, Doug McNeer, Ed Zwaska, Bob Polski, Bill Sutherland, Bob Shober, Alden Burkstrand, John Feickert and Eugene Ecklund.

The basketball team will hold Letterman George Boerner, Max Mohr, Bob Grono, Neil Ahrens, Jack Langan, Jack Pearson and Willie Warhol for the better part of the 6-week training period.

Cage Reserves Face Spokane

When two taxicabs of basketball players pull up in front of the Field house this afternoon or tonight the Spokane A. C. will be here to meet the Gopher "B" squad on the Field house court at 8 p. m. tonight.

The team, sponsored by the Spokane Athletic Roundtable, a civic group, is travelling by cab from Washington to Indianapolis to compete in the Interstate Amateur basketball tournament, February 19-23.

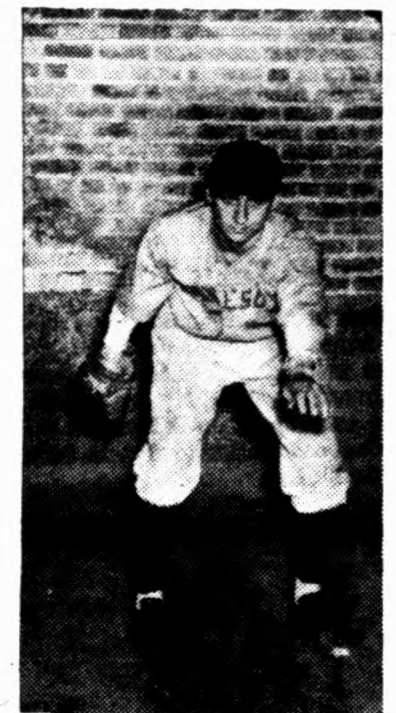
Coach Dave MacMillan named a 13-man squad for the game, including the following: Pete Petrich, Gene Ahlquist, Neal Ahrens, Vic Johnson, Jack Langan, Stu MacDonald, Don Roth, Jim Smith, George Taragos, Jack Thompson, Lefty Holick, George Boerner and Harold Van Every.

The A. C.'s played in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Butte, Mont., and Bismarck, N. D., on its way east.

Aces



Ed Dvorak



Stan Sowa

Counted on by Coach Frank McCormick to bear the brunt of the 1940 baseball team's pitching duties are these two letterman, veterans of many a tight Gopher diamond duel. Both are out in the winter drills, started yesterday. Southpaw Sowa led the Gopher hurlers last year.

Nelson's 66 Tops Pro-Amateur Match

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 13—(UP)—Byron Nelson, National Open champion and winner of the recent Texas Open, shredded par with a blazing 66 on a chilly afternoon to lead his fellow Ryder Cup members to a lopsided victory today over a picked squad of Texas amateurs.

The Minnesota Daily

Page 8

Sports Section Wednesday, February 14, 1940

Riflemen Win Third Straight Twin City Title

Another title for the Minnesota rifle team resulted last week when it retained the Twin City Rifle league championship for the third straight year by outshooting the Minneapolis club, 3,791-3,770.

Not only is the 3,791 a new range record, but it is also a new state 10-team record, according to Coach Ken Cruise.

Former Gopher All-American Bob Sandager led the shooting with a 393 out of 400, followed by a pair of 392's by Ossie Helseth of the Gophers and Dr. Emmett O. Swanson of the Minneapolis club.

Bob Linse and Captain Guy Gosewisch paced the varsity with 382 apiece.

Indiana will attempt to break Minnesota's long run of Big Ten victories when the two teams fire a postal match this week. The Gophers are shooting in the Armory tonight, the scores to be sent to Dr. Emmett O. Swanson, Big Ten director.

Law Frosh

18-12

Over Sophs

The Law frosh finally did it, but Lord Twiddlethumb stays with the sophs. The frosh, last Saturday, made up in part for the two previous lickings in touchball and hockey by slipping an 18-12 basketball defeat into the upperclassmen; sweet, sweet revenge.

Around the Big Ten

'Plenty of Nice Passes' - - Hapac

Bill Hapac, Illinois basketball captain who beat Minnesota all by himself Saturday night, credits his record-breaking 34 points to "nice passes—plenty of nice passes." . . . Illini fans groaned when Coach Doug Mills yanked Hapac, who had 25 points with 7 minutes still to go. Bill came back in after 2 minutes and scored 9 points in the last 5 minutes. He later revealed, "I didn't know how many points I had when Doug took me out—I knew I was close, but not how close."

Wisconsin's national intercollegiate boxing champions are unbeaten in 32 consecutive matches at home in the last 7 years . . . their present string totals 15 straight both at and away from Madison.

Iowa's unbeaten Big Ten swimmers will meet the

Trackmen Take It Easy After Illinois Victory

By Bob Litman

With their first conference victory in 6 years a 47-39 triumph over Illinois Saturday safely in the records, Minnesota's track men took an easy workout yesterday in preparation for the Illinois relays this weekend.

Six or seven men are scheduled to make the trip to Champaign for their first encounter with the Big Ten's best entries. Judging from performances Saturday, every member of the Gopher squad has a good chance of winning points.

Outstanding against the Illini was the work of Captain Carl Rasmussen, who won the mile and half-mile for high-point honors, and sprinter George Franck, who came through with everything he had to finish second in the 440 after winning the 75-yard dash.

Also contributing largely to the Gopher victory was the clean sweep scored by Frank Slikey, Vince Lundeen and Jason Cedarholm in the shot put, and wins by Jack Defield in the pole vault and Erv Liljegren in the 2-mile.

Going into the last event, the 880-yard run, the Gophers led 41-36 and needed a second place to take the meet. For the first lap the Illini middle-distance men stayed ahead of Rasmussen, who had already breezed in far ahead in the mile, but rounding the curve the Minnesota captain shot in the lead and kept it to the tape, finishing with 10 yards to spare.

Franck's win in the 75 was very necessary, as teammate Don Evans, who had been in the Health service all last week, was unable to place. Unaccustomed to the 440 distance, Franck hung on through the last lap, took second place and then collapsed on the track. He quickly recovered, however.



George Franck

Mile run—Won by Rasmussen (M); Brown (I) second; Rhodes (M) third. Time—4 minutes, 22.2 seconds.

75-yard dash—Won by Franck (M); Turner (I) second; Olson (I) third. Time—7.6 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Slikey (M) 46 ft. 5 inches; Lundeen (M) second, 44 ft. 4 inches; Cedarholm (M) third, 39 ft. 7 inches.

Pole vault—Won by DeField (M), 13 ft.; Stout (I) second, 12 ft. 6 inches; Olson (M) third, 12 ft.

440-yard run—Won by McCowan (I); Franck (M) second; BaBibbey (I) third. Time—51.2 seconds.

High jump—Tie for first between Edwards (I) and Robinson (I), 6 ft.; Hodgson (M) third, 5 ft. 11 inches.

75-yard hurdles—Won by Olson (I); Benn (M) second; Hale (I) third. Time 9.5 seconds.

Two-mile—Won by Liljegren (M); Rhodes (M) second; Brown (I) third. Time—18 minutes, 2.7 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Rasmussen (M); Downs (I) second; Barnett (M) third. Time—1 minute, 59 seconds.

Mile relay—Won by Illinois (forfeit). Final score—Minnesota, 447; Illinois, 29.

Northwestern's new baseball coach, Stan Klores, never competed in college athletics . . . An Illinois campus store is giving Red Grange's book, "Zupke at Illinois," away free with every 10-dollar purchase . . . After Michigan lost to the Illini last fall the book was going like hotcakes.

Wilfrid Smith, whose Chicago Tribune football award this year goes to Iowa's Nile Kinnick, played professional football with the Chicago Cardinals back in 1925 along with Kinnick's coach,

Chi Psi Beats DKE, 2-0, for Puck Title

Chi Psi's hockey team last night spoiled Delta Kappa Epsilon's unscoring record when it rapped home two goals in the second period to win the academic fraternity puck title. The game was played on the Blake school rink.

Following a scoreless first period when the teams did a lot of skating but no scoring, Tom Martin broke away in center ice and beat the Deke goalie to rack up the first goal. It was a nice piece of work, and put the Chi Psis out in front, where they proceeded to stay.

Later in the period Jim McCartney took a long shot from center ice, and the looping puck slipped past the Deke goaltender to put the winners two goals ahead. And that was how it ended.

Outstanding for the Chi Psis was Norm Oehler, as good a goalie in any intramural league as he stopped drive after drive of the Dekes. On the front lines Martin did a good job, as did McCartney.

The Dekes, in losing, put up a good fight, with footballers Bob Smith and Fred Van't Hull on defense and Joe Page and John Grove on the forward lines playing good games. Smith played the best game for the scrappy losers.

The all-fraternity game with Alpha Chi Sigma is scheduled for tonight at 8 p. m. at Riverside park. The Alpha Chis won the pro title last week in a 2-1 win over Theta Tau.

Your . . . I-M Scores

VOLLEYBALL

Academic
Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Alpha Tau Omega, 15-4, 15-14.
Theta Xi defeated Phi Epsilon Pi, 15-1, 15-10.
Beta Theta Pi defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1-9, forfeit.
Delta Chi defeated Kappa Sigma, 1-9, forfeit.
Phi Kappa Psi defeated Acacia, 1-0, forfeit.
Delta Tau Delta—Delta Kappa Epsilon, double forfeit.
Zeta Psi defeated Sigma Nu, 15-11, 15-9.
Tau Delta Phi defeated Phi Kappa Sigma, 1-0, forfeit.

Professional
Sigma Alpha Sigma defeated Farm house No. 1, 15-5, 15-5.
Alpha Chi Sigma defeated Theta Tau, 15-4, 15-8.
Kappa Eta Kappa defeated Alpha Kappa Psi, 1-0, forfeit.
Phi Epsilon Kappa defeated Mortar and Ball, 1-0, forfeit.
Delta Sigma Delta—Phi Chi, double forfeit.
Phi Beta Pi defeated Psi Omega, 15-10, 15-5.
Alpha Gamma Rho defeated Farm house No. 2, 15-5, 15-5.

Just ONE MORE ... And We'll Quit Forever

Just one more team! is the cry resounding from the intramural office this week. One more independent volleyball team of six men is needed to round out the independent league.

Two divisions are planned for the league with four teams in each division competing for the division title in a round-robin schedule. The division winners then meet to decide the independent champion with the titleholder meeting the all-fraternity champions for the all-University crown.

Teams entered to date are: Pershing Rifles, J. C., The Lilacs, College Inn, Ro-Dents, The Six Stix and the Hoosier Hot Shots.

Entries are still being accepted at the intramural office in Cooke hall.

Ramblers Lose To Bucketees, 21-20

The Bucketees eked out a 21-20 win over the Ramblers, Saturday at Cooke hall, to capture the independent basketball title of division 4.

Ramblers, last year's all-U. champions, tossed away their chances for victory when they completed only 2 out of 11 chances from the free throw line. The winner overcame a 2-point disadvantage at the half to win.

Tom Herschback with six points led the offensive punch for the Bucketees, as Glenn Peterson with five supplied the points for the losers.

On the . . . I-M Slate

BASKETBALL

Independent Playoff

Challengers vs. Shevlin, Court 3, Cooke hall, 7 p. m.

Starmakers vs. Prospectors, Court 3, Cooke hall, 8 p. m.

Academic Consolation

Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Epsilon Kappa, Court 1, Cooke hall, 7 p. m.

Acacia vs. Sigma Chi No. 2, Court 1, Cooke hall, 8 p. m.

Independent

Navy R.O.T.C. vs. Marines, Court 4, Cooke hall, 3:30 p. m.

ROTC Mitt Meet Set; Entries Due

The ROTC boxing tournament is definitely set for February 28, March 1 and 2, Walt Smith, athletic officer, announced yesterday. The meet will be held in the Stadium boxing room.

Originally scheduled for February 8, the tournament was postponed because of a lack of entries. Unless at least 20 cadets signed up by Tuesday, the tournament will not be held, Smith added.

Military Men Trip Pershings

Faculty V-Ball League Set

Big tournaments from little challenge matches grow! That's the situation the military department officers find themselves in as they sit back after handing the upstart Pershing Rifles a 15-4, 15-6, 15-8 and 15-9 volleyball trouncing.

Looking for new worlds to conquer after the "breather" against the P. R.'s, the war men will find it in the new faculty league now under planning. The Athletic department has a team, the Engineering professors led by Associate Professors Joseph A. Wise and Howard D. Myers have another, and the Farm Campus has said it'll be in there when the firing starts.

Captain Layton Zimmer and Sergeant Kenneth Cruse were the stars in the Saturday win, both doing everything "just right," according to the defeated Pershing Rifles. As they said, "it was easy, and we could beat them every day in the week."

Dayton's University Store



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This is the first showing of a famous maker's Tweed Suits in Dayton's University store. British looms have captured the distinctive Spring shades of heather green, French blue, blue-gray, light gray, dark gray, tan and brown and woven them into attractive herringbone and diagonal patterns.

Skilled craftsmen here in America have styled these Suits for the Man on the campus. These imported tweeds offer an appearance as impressive as their modest price.

* Coat linings are of rayon.

Illini Hot, Badgers Rough-MacMillan

Carlson Keeps Scoring Lead With 56 Points

One team that was "so hot it could beat any team on the court," and another that produced "the roughest ball game I've seen in the Big Ten since I've been there—and the poorest officiating," was Coach Dave MacMillan's resume of the disastrous two-defeat weekend suffered at the hands of Illinois and Wisconsin.

"How can you guard a man who can sink an overhand throw from the center of the court?" MacMillan asked, speaking of Hapac's baseball throw that accounted for 2 of his 34 points.

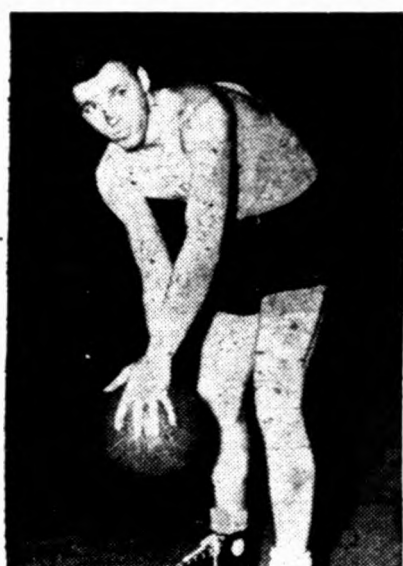
"And what," he asked again, "could our boys do with 200-pounders holding them? That Wisconsin game was rougher than football."

The squad was excused from practice for the day, but will resume drills today for the Iowa game in the Field house Saturday night.

Although Forward Don Carlson retained the scoring lead over his Gopher teammates, his point-getting pace fell off the 11-points-a-game average he built up in the first four conference games.

Scoring six points against the Illini and five against the Badgers, Carlson sent his total to 56, far ahead of Willie Warhol in second place with 33.

Warhol, high-point man against the Illini with 11, came up from



Carlson

fourth place with 14 points in the two games.

Fred Anderson and Johnny Dick are close behind Warhol, however, with 32 and 31 points, respectively.

Four men, Lefty Holick, Jack Langan, Vic Johnson and George Taragos, broke into the Gopher lineup for the first time this season on the road trip. And all but

6 Good Catchers, Pitchers

'That's Batting 1,000'

A pair of good catchers and a quartet of capable pitchers on one freshman baseball squad! That's batting 1,000 per cent, Coach Ed Burke thinks.

Best part of such a good crop of batterymen is that they will all be very useful next year when they become varsity material, because the present staff will have graduated.

Clarence Dowling is the top receiver, boasting a lot of pep and the best throwing-arm on the squad. He bats left-handed, but throws from the other side, and throws accurately.

Right behind Dowling is Bob



End to End

These two Iowa cagers have met Minnesota before—but at a different place. They are Dick Evans, left, and Erwin Prasse, ends of the Hawkeye football team that rose up to dump the Gopher football team last fall, 13-9. Captain Prasse caught the first touchdown pass. Evans will be at center and Prasse at guard when the Gophers seek their third win of the season in the Field house Saturday night against the Hawks. Minnesota beat Iowa, 42-34, in the first Big Ten game of the season.

Kellar Stars As Teds Take Top

Tosses In 12 Points In 40-22 Bruin Rout

Led by Rog Kellar with 12 points, the Teddies yesterday took first place in the freshman basketball tourney by downing the Bruins, 40-22. The winners led at the half, 22-8.

The Teddies now have a record of six wins and two losses. The Bears broke a last-place tie and shot into third place behind the Bruins by whipping the Cubs, 39-21. Jim Pierce scored 12 for the winners.

The Standings

	W.	L.	%
Teddies	6	2	.750
Bruins	5	3	.625
Bears	3	5	.375
Cubs	2	6	.250

Johnson broke into the scoring column.

Minnesota scoring:

	FG.	FT.	TP.
Carlson	20	16	56
Warhol	8	17	33
Anderson	15	2	32
Dick	13	5	31
Mohr	4	7	15
Thune	5	3	13
Smith	5	2	12
Pearson	5	1	11
MacDonald	5	1	11
Langan	2	2	6
Taragos	1	1	3
Ahrens	0	1	1
Holick	0	1	1
Van Every	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0
Roth	0	0	0

Two Birds- One Stone . . .

Gymnasts Eye Illinois, Better Team Record

Kill two birds with one stone! That's what Coach Julius Perlt's gymnasts are set on doing next week when they participate in the annual Northwest gym meet at Cooke hall on Washington's birthday.

The Gophers will not only be seeking to improve their record of two wins and two losses but will also be seeking revenge from Illinois—the team that handed them their first defeats of the season last weekend.

In a triangular meet at Carbondale, Ill., last Saturday, the "fighting Illini" defeated both Minnesota and Southern Illinois Normally by rolling up 454 points while the Gophers got 417½, Normal, 370.

A return engagement at Urbana on Lincoln's birthday saw Illinois once again return the winner, 496 to 478½, in a dual meet.

Despite these setbacks, Perlt said that the entire nine-man

Swishers Win Ag Cage Title in 25-17 Tilt

Their shots clicking in good style, the Swishers last night beat a good Betty Boyfriend team by a 25-17 score to win the Ag campus basketball crown for the second straight year.

With Russ Edwards playing a bang-up game for the winners, they got off to a 11-8 halftime lead. Then as the second period spent itself they managed to not only hang onto their lead but add to it to win safely by 8 points.

The game was fast and rough, and brought together the two winners of the independent divisions on the Ag campus. By virtue of the win the Swishers now find themselves in the all-U. playoff going on in Cooke hall, eager to better their last year's record when they went to the semis of the independent playoff.

Edwards paced the Swisher scoring with 9 welcome points, followed by Bill Giles with 5 and Mel Aaberg with 4.

Lyle Goltz played the best all-around floor game for the losers, but Wes Pierson flipped in 4 buckets for 8 points to lead the scoring. Harold Olsen tied Goltz for second honors with 2 baskets.

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Marigold Ballroom

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Puckmen Resume Drills; St. Vincent Leads

By Otto Quale

As far as the records go, Minnesota's hockey team has 14 consecutive victories, with two wins over Illinois this past weekend, but off the record they chalked up number 15 as they defeated influenza.

Hampered by colds and flu for the past 3 weeks, the squad is at last physically ready for anything that might come. Practice was resumed yesterday afternoon despite the fact that there is an open date next weekend.

Coach Larry Armstrong sent the six through a long session as preparation got under way for the Big Ten closer against Michigan at Ann Arbor February 24 and 26.

The practice was highly successful as members of the Gopher team got down to work in earnest, eyeing a tough game on the Michigan ice. Missing from the drill were Babe Paulsen and Ken Cramp.

Cramp, who received a chipped tooth in the Illini series, received attention and was excused from

practice, but will return to the lineup today.

Paulsen is still making up the school work he missed when he was confined to the Health service for more than a week. He, too, is expected back for today's drill.

Co-captain Frankie St. Vincent added three goals and two assists to his scoring record last week as the Gophers drubbed Illinois, 9-1 and 9-2, to move into undisputed first place in the individual scoring race.

St. Vincent stepped up ahead



St. Vincent

of Paulsen after moving into a

first place tie in the Michigan Tech series. Paulsen was out of uniform for more than a week with the flu and has not regained his full strength as yet.

While St. Vincent was taking the scoring lead, the sextet rolled up a new record of 14 straight wins and a record 108 goals in the 14 games. Added to this are 73 assists for a 181-point total.

Ed Keranen, reserve defenseman, broke into the scoring column for the first time, and Dave Lampton and Fred Junger pushed

ahead of Hayden Pickering for fourth and fifth places.

Individual Scoring

	G.	A.	T.
St. Vincent	13	21	34
Paulsen	32	9	31
Mariucci	21	9	30
Lampton	18	4	22
Junger	11	7	18
Pickering	10	7	17
Rheinberger	2	7	9
Cramp	3	4	7
Eggleton	3	1	4
Anderson	1	2	3
Magnus	1	1	2
McKenzie	1	0	1
Fischer	0	1	1
Keranen	1	0	1
Falk	1	0	1
Total	108	73	181

(*Penalty shot)

Magazines and

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Magazine Subscriptions

Tankers Suffer First Defeat

Iowa Shows Power in 54-28 Victory

Iowa's mighty swimming team handed Minnesota its first defeat of the season when it swamped the Gophers, 54-28 at Iowa City last Friday.

Bad luck plagued the Gophers all of the way. Hopes of getting Backstroker Elmer Green eligible in time to make the trip faded, and the team left without the speedy, dependable veteran.

Then Judd Ringer had his troubles in the 200-yard breast-stroke event. He became mixed up on the number of lengths he had left and, as a result, lost his wide lead over the Iowan, losing the race.

Most of the races were close, but the Hawkeyes usually had enough to win. Although the final score is decisive against the Gophers, it was a tough match.

With two conference wins and one defeat chalked up so far, the swimmers are now preparing for Northwestern. They meet the Wildcats at Evanston Saturday.

Iowa Meet Results

300-yard medley—Won by Iowa (Armbruster, Poulos and Barais); second, Minnesota (George Brandt, John Sahlman and Bill Musman). Time—2:59.6.

220-yard free style—Won by Ahlgren (I); second, Dotson (I); third, Harvey Robinson (M). Time—2:14.8.

60-yard dash—Won by Wenstrom (I); second, Ringer (M); third, Ted Bloom (M). Time—25.

Diving—Won by Biedrzycki (I); second, Vardon (I); third, Larry Perry (M).

100-yard dash—Won by Wenstrom (I); second, Barais (I); third, Sy Jablonski (M). Time—53.8.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Armbruster (I); second, Brandt (M); third, Bremer (I). Time—1:38.2.

220-yard breast stroke—Won by Poulos (I); second, Ringer (M); third, Sahlman (M). Time—2:38.

440-yard free style—Won by Ahlgren (I); second, Dotson (I); third, Robinson (M). Time—5:03.8.

440-yard relay—Won by Minnesota (Jerry Leidl, Sheldon Lagard, Bloom and Jablonski); second, Iowa (Wenstrom, Barais, Karoff and Noon).

WANT ADS

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Good merchant pack choice apples on bottom, too!

TAKE this week's Post, for instance. "On top" is Richard Sherman's newest story of marriage, *You're As Old As You Feel*. But we expect just as many people will like the last story in the issue... a heart-thumping horse-race yarn by Borden Chase.

And if any one article is better than our lead article by Stanley High, it's the final one—a dispatch from Rome, *The Balkans Play It Safe*, by John T. Whitaker.

As Post readers know, "choice apples are found on bottom of basket as well as on top."

Such top-to-bottom, bottom-to-top reader interest just naturally causes advertisers to favor the Post. In 1939 the Post was awarded \$11,000,000 more advertising revenue than the next magazine.



CAN MARRIED PEOPLE "KEEP YOUNG" BY TRAILING THE YOUNGER SET?

What do you think of married people who continuously horn in on young people's parties? Here's the story of a husband and wife who tried to find the fountain of youth that way... and what happened to them. A short story in this week's Post, *You're As Old As You Feel*, by RICHARD SHERMAN.

HOW TO CATCH A CROOK WITH ROD AND REEL.

Crunch and Desperate put to sea, in this week's Post, on their most dangerous adventure to date. An adventure that started as an innocent big-game fishing trip and ended with guns in their ribs and the *Poseidon* headed for nowhere. An exciting yarn on page 12 of The Saturday Evening Post. *Crunch Goes Haywire*, by PHILIP WYLIE.

WHY NO "BLITZKRIEG" IN THE BALKANS?

The countries that touched off the last war aren't even in this one. Why? And for all their rich possessions, Stalin and Hitler have so far kept hands off. Why? Meet the Balkans' crafty strong-arm squad—Carol, Boris, Paul, Metaxas and Gen. Ismet Inonu—and you'll know. Don't miss *The Balkans Play It Safe*, by JOHN T. WHITAKER.

WALTER D. EDMONDS' NEW CIRCUS NOVEL.

The prize-winning author of *Drums Along the Mohawk* re-creates the romance and glamorous adventure of two young runaways with a small-time traveling circus, a hundred years ago in upstate New York. Start reading this colorful new Post novel. Second part of eight.

I NEVER KNEW THAT ABOUT QUAKERS!

Do you know how the Quakers can run a world-wide relief organization on an annual budget of only \$90,000? How they got the Nazis' permission to enter Germany and to help the Jews? What they did in Spain? ... An eye-opening article about an army that quietly fights for peace, not for war. Read *100,000 Quakers May Be Right*, by STANLEY HIGH.

"SHE'S A CHAMPI!" "SHE'S A QUITTER!"

Queer horse, "The Lady." She was a chestnut darling with the legs of a dancer, and each hoof left a print the size of a teacup's rim. A born racer—who mysteriously quit every race at the half-way mark... The heart-thumping story of a horse trainer who refused to lose faith, *The Lady Was A Flop*, by BORDEN CHASE.

THE MAN WITH 3500 VALENTINES.

In a pack-rat's paradise in two rooms on 42nd Street in New York City, Sy Seidman has an amazing collection of 3500 old valentines, a dozen of which appear in color in the Post this week. The unique story of a hobbyist who collects everything from fans and souvenir hankies to banks and presidential songs. See—*Roses are Red*.

AND... The exciting solution of Leslie Ford's murder mystery novel; another chapter in *Dime Store*, the life of F. W. Woolworth, merchant prince; short stories, editorials, poems, cartoons, and Post Scripts—all in *The Saturday Evening Post* this week.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST 5¢



The Daily Presents

Editorials * Features * Reviews

U. Needs Traffic Solution

IT IS gratifying to note that the Washington avenue traffic problem is being considered once again by the administration and the Minneapolis city council. Of all the physical difficulties which the University now faces, that is the greatest, with the obvious exception of replacing the condemned Mechanical Engineering building.

Prime reason why the Washington avenue problem must be solved in the very near future is that something must be done before the doors of the new Coffman Memorial Union are thrown open next fall. At that time, or at least when the post office boxes are fully installed, the entire student body will be crossing and recrossing the thoroughfare. No traffic signal will provide the need-

ed remedy. No police guard will be able to give protection to such a throng of students hurrying across a busy street. It is rather obvious then, that some physical changes will have to be made in the general topography of the Washington avenue route.

The condition of the Washington avenue bridge makes such changes doubly desirable. It is interesting to note that engineers "generally agree that the bridge is safe under present conditions." During the football seasons, it is closed to after-game traffic. Yet if any observer will look at the cars and street cars on the bridge at about 8:20 a.m. some morning this spring, he will find a jam that compare with any football crowd.

Solution of the Washington avenue problem can both enhance the value of the new Union and eliminate one of the city's greatest hazards to life and limb.

U.S. Stake in War Sends Welles Abroad

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S peace move has raised two big questions, both at home and in Europe. What prompted the chief executive to make such a move just at this time? And what results, if any, can be expected from it?

It is a fairly safe bet that party politics and third term consideration have nothing to do with the President's action. While a successful mission would put Mr. Roosevelt in the driver's seat in the coming campaign, the risk of failure and the resulting unfavorable reaction is so great, that politically the move would not be worth the gamble.

One possible reason is that the President, along with the rest of the world, fears that with spring will come violent action on the western front, intensifying and prolonging the conflict. Any action which seeks to forestall such a calamity is worth the risk of international rebuke. There is the strong possibility that the President has received confidential information from his returning ambassadors and returning American businessmen that leads him to believe there is a chance for averting, or at least modifying the spring upheaval.

There is also the possibility that the move is a long range one—a sort of peace reconnaissance. If the war brings the destruction and dislocation predicted for it, the strong hand of the United States may be very much needed in the peace that follows. By scouting around now, Under-secretary Welles can pick up information which will be vitally necessary later on if this nation is to protect its international economic interests and participate in the post-war reconstruction.

It must be admitted that, on the face of it, there seems to be little chance that the peace mission can produce immediate results. Both the Allies and Germany have recently reaffirmed their intention to see the war through. Nor does it necessarily follow that the President or his emissary has any expectation of getting the war ended right away. The simple fact is that the interests of this nation are directly involved. If the campaign becomes intense in the near future, our neutrality and our interests will be subject to severe buffeting. And when peace finally comes, our interests—in fact our national economy will undoubtedly be at stake.

Only full information and adequate preparation can protect this nation from the eventualities which may arise from either a European war or a European peace. That is reason enough for the mission.

Over the Back Fence...

The Daily welcomes contributions to "Over 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.

Peace Council Controlled By Communists, He Claims

To the Editor:

This letter will not appeal to those who condone and support the Russian invasion of Finland. I hope it will appeal to those who see in the Russian invasion an overt act of aggression to be condemned and denounced.

The All-University Peace council on January 30 voted through a resolution asking congress to place an embargo on war supplies to Japan. The same council, which claims to be representative of the University student body, voted down a proposed amendment to the resolution which would have added Russia to this classification of aggressor states. In other words the Peace council has gone on record as virtually unopposed to the Russian invasion of Finland.

Why is this so? The members do not actually defend Russia in so many words but there is not a significant number who favor Russia. The clique in control of the Peace council is a pro-Russian, Stalinist group making the Peace council a Communists' picnic.

There will undoubtedly be vigorous denials and I will undoubtedly be classified as a rattle-brain, a fascist, a liar, and a war-monger. But my chief desire is to see the Peace council in the hands of those who truly represent the student body.

Richard Davis Anderson.

Brevity Is the Soul Of Something or Other

To the Editor:

Comment on the lighting in the library: There was a bat in the reserve room the other day, fur, wings, etc. A bat.

Marian Kruse,
P.O. 10250.

Expect to See A.S.U. Storm Administration

To the Editor:

Open letter to Mr. Isadore Blumen American Students alliance:

Your recent passing of a resolution in which you claim that "the position of Finland is indefensible" reveals some gross errors in your present political philosophy—errors incompatible with your past declarations. We base our conclusion upon the following points:

(1) you who so loudly condemned so-called capitalistic imperialism before the Russian-German act are now justifying Russia's invasion of Finland.

(2) As we recall, regardless of the military and economic objectives involved, you emphasized the great moral wrong committed in Spain by the indiscriminate bombing of civilian populations in Madrid, and rightly so did you invoke the vengeance of God upon Italy and Germany for the part they played in that public slaughter. But today you are condoning a repetition of the same incidents in Finland. On what grounds? Surely not on those of reason.

(3) Granted that Finland is just as important a military objective to Russia as Czechoslovakia was to Germany, why did you consider Germany's action so much more atrocious than that of Russia's?—or can it be possible that the Hitler-Stalin pact has so distorted your reasoning that you now think the German invasion was also justified. Drawing a crude analogy to Russia's invasion of Finland, would it not be just as logical for you and your cohorts to storm the Administration building, take

charge of the administrative offices, and from there spread your distorted political philosophies? Or perhaps your illogical defense of Russia is merely a preliminary to such an illegal procedure.

Advanced Medical R.O.T.C.

Fred Closuit Tom Kennedy
Don Fraeman Harold Ravita
Laurin Kaasa Herschel Perlman
Jay Jacoby Bob Brandes
Ed Jones Fred Kottke
Ben Heller

Claims Peace Council Is Not Representative

To the Editor:

The All-University Peace council has for all practical purposes rung its death knell. In its present form it is merely a medieval debating society indulging in sheer idle sophistry meanwhile contending its mission is one of righteous guidance.

Peace is something to be striven for and once attained to be appreciated. It appears the council is falling woefully short of its goal.

Since last September, the council has persistently refused to acknowledge the gravity of the present European situation. To date its sole expression has been urging the enactment of a cash and carry neutrality law. In effect the council contradicted this expression by urging an embargo act upon Japan at its last meeting. Such contradictions are difficult to understand.

Surely, for the sake of consistency all aggression must come in for the same measure of rebuke.

Obviously Japan's position as an aggressor in the Far East is not altogether with analogy to that of Russia in Finland or Germany in Poland, Austria and Czechoslovakia. Yet the council in all its hair-splitting wisdom selects to rule otherwise.

As further evidence of the remoteness of the council from student influence is the attitude of the chair and its executive committee toward the advancement of motions and resolutions from the floor. Apparently everything must be cut and dried before the council meets, and the council is to only rubber stamp the officers' suggestions.

The peace pledge is another illustration of the negative approach of the council to a very live problem. Peace pledges are merely the shirking of responsibility and the allowance of others to determine upon a policy that the pledgers will refuse to adhere to. Martyrdom is stupidity if self-invited. A peace pledge is an amoral approach to a moral problem.

Herschel Lashkowitz,
P.O. 10892.

New Religious Group Formed

An outgrowth of the Friday afternoon religious discussions in the YMCA is the new religious group organized under leadership of Joe Belguem, Arts junior, which will discuss problems of men preparing for the ministry.

The group will meet at 12:30 p.m. in 209 YMCA each Friday. Students planning to enter the ministry are invited.

The Daily Stint
By Ralph Backlund

Today is Valentines day, so I think it would be a lovely idea if we occupied ourselves with thoughts of romance for a while. Joseph W. Beach, professor of English, had a very brilliant but very bashful fellow in one of his classes a few years ago. Once the fellow confessed to Professor Beach that he had never taken a girl to a night club, but that he had always wanted, nay yearned, to.

Unhappily, he said, he was so bashful that he wouldn't be able to think of a single thing to say to the girl during their evening of dissipation.

Taking this problem in hand, Professor Beach drew up a list of 10 topics suitable for intimate conversation across a night club table, and schooled the young fellow in them until he could chatter as glibly as Lucius Beebe and as empty as Elsa Maxwell. Then he dismissed him, with his blessings I presume.

And here is the very heart of my sentimental little Valentine message: One month later the fellow was married.

Meteoric

The world's oldest joke must be the one about the fellow who broke the camera while having his picture taken, but it actually happens now and then. It happened the other night when members of a class in the economics of time and motion were preparing a film on efficient production movements.

Elmer Anderson, business junior, offered his services as star of the little film, but the camera had barely started to grind when the darn thing broke, lens and all.

Mr. Anderson's movie career was brief, but his friends say it was exceedingly brilliant.

Unlettered

Hugh Hinderaker, business manager of The Daily, received a letter the other day from a woman's magazine called YOU, published somewhere in the effete East. It was addressed like this:

Business Manager, Daily
University of Minnesota
Minnesota, Mich.

And then, to add insult to injury, it began "Dear Madam..."

Miscellaneous Matters

Another Leap Year message to all girls on the campus: If you don't know it by this time, an Education junior, Ed Steinbauer, was selected the campus' most eligible bachelor at the Common Peepul's ball last Friday night.

Since Valentine's day seems to have a special significance this year—Leap year and all that—I have commissioned Ethel Baron to write a little poem which is my valentine to you and you and YOU:

SAD VALENTINE

Being disgusted with flowers and laces,
And detestably empty of purse,
I can much prefer blank empty spaces
To insipid valentine verse.