

# The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

The University of Minnesota, Friday, October 15, 1937

Vol. XXXIX

Weather: Not so cool.

No. 14

## Europe Will Keep Peace Through Winter, But War Inevitable, Binder Says

Foreign Editor Believes Mussolini, Hitler Are Not Ready for Showdown

European dictators are "riding the tiger," and may be thrown suddenly and violently into armed conflict, but it is not their intention to declare war this winter. Hitler and Mussolini would have to start any European war, and neither Germany nor Italy is yet ready for such a showdown. This was Carroll Binder's answer to the question, "Can Europe Keep the Peace?" yesterday as he addressed some 3,000 students attending the third all-University convocation in Northrop auditorium.

### Basics Predictions

The speaker, editor of the Chicago Daily News foreign service and a veteran of 20 years' foreign correspondence work, based his prediction that there will be no war this winter on the following observations:

1. Hitler was urged by his general staff not to risk war now; the staff feels that Germany needs at least 3 more years to achieve military perfection.
2. Germany this year has reaped its third consecutive poor harvest.
3. Germany prefers to start wars in August. Newly-conscripted peasants reduce the army's fighting efficiency at other times.
4. Italy is at present too deeply involved in Ethiopia and Spain. The country is still poor and Mussolini does not want war, "while blackmailing is still practicable."

### England, France Wait

In the face of avowed expansionist policies of the fascist countries, Mr. Binder said, England and France are playing a "waiting game." One chance of war is that Mussolini or Hitler will "miscalculate the capacity of the other countries for taking insults and making concessions."

Characterizing Hitler as a man of "ruthless peasant cunning" and Der Fuehrer as a man of "almost feminine intuition," the speaker emphasized that both dictators capitalize upon the timidity of democratic powers. Though their methods are the same, "Mussolini thinks that Hitler is a cheap German imitation of an Italian masterpiece."

Contrasting America's enlightened attitude with that of the fascist countries, Mr. Binder said, "We have learned that what happens over in Central Europe may affect our market, our labor and our peace." Successful propaganda in Germany and Italy have incited citizens with a false idea of their strength and the weakness of other countries.

"They are taught that liberty is a thing of decadent democratic society," Mr. Binder, who recently returned from a 4-month survey of Europe, said.

### Stimulate Birth Rate

Both the Italians and the Germans are trying to stimulate the birth rate of their people. "There is a feverish search for new weapons of destruction and a feverish attempt to mis-educate the people," he said.

Mr. Binder defined the "haves" of Europe as "those who got early to the banquet table of the nations," the "have nots" as those "who awakened too late to the dream of empire" and the United States as the "glorious valley of democracy."

### Herzog to Address Pathology Seminar

Dr. A. J. Herzog, teaching fellow in cancer research, will speak at a pathology seminar at 12:30 p. m. Monday in room 104 Institute of Anatomy. Visitors are welcome.

### Daily Want Ads Get Results!

Robert G. Athearn, 1308 Fifth street southeast, advertised a Ford Model T in The Daily want ad columns this week.

"My phone just danced all morning long," Athearn said. He sold the Ford.

Have you a car, books or man-hours that you want to sell? Daily want ads get results. —And they're FREE for a limited time only.

### Dr. Sakanishi to Talk On Japanese Poetry

Dr. Shio Sakanishi, who is in charge of the Japanese section of the Library Congress in Washington, will speak on Japanese poetry at an all-University lecture in the Music hall at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday.

## Daily Slips, Gets Wrong Woman

A freshman woman just 2 days younger than the official youngest freshman woman turned up yesterday to prove that anything can happen in college and to cause consternation in the office of The Daily, which takes the business of finding youngest freshmen seriously.

With corrected returns from the student affairs office, it appeared today that Allison Easton, General college student from St. Paul, is the youngest freshman coed in the University. Miss Easton was born May 27, 1921—2 days after Jane Shields, who was named the official youngest freshman woman in yesterday's Daily.

## Campus Talent Auditions Today

Union Committee to Judge Contestants

The annual entertainers' audition, sponsored by the Union board, will be held in the Union ballroom at 3:30 p. m. today. Thomas Hanscombe, board member, will act as master of ceremonies.

Registration for entertainers is still open, and students desiring an audition are urged to appear. At the audition, aspirants will be judged on the basis of personality, ability and entertainment value. Those selected by the committee will be entered on the Union's entertainment roster for future engagements.

The judging committee will consist of five member chosen from various departments and activities of the University. Social chairman of organizations on and off the campus are invited to send, as are talent scouts interested in campus talent.

## Educator to Talk On Broadcasting

University faculty members, students and Northwest teachers will hear three university educators talk at the National Broadcasting company's conference on educational broadcasting in the St. Paul hotel tomorrow.

Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, dean of General college, will address the conference. "What is Educational Broadcasting?" at a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. in the Continental room. Dr. Esther McGinnis, professor of child welfare, and Elmer W. Ziebarth, instructor of speech, will also speak.

Among the faculty members who will attend are Dr. Edward M. Freeman, dean of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics; John O. Christianson, superintendent of the Central School of Agriculture; Haldor B. Gislason, assistant professor and head of the department of community service; Prof. Elvin C. Stakman, head of the section of plant pathology; and T. A. Erickson, state 4-H club leader from the farm campus.

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## Gould Sees Victory For Fusion Forces

Attacks LaGuardia For His Backing But Admits Ability

Nathan Gould, youthful organizer for a faction of the Young People's Socialist league, told the Students forum yesterday that Fiorello LaGuardia will be re-elected mayor of New York, but asserted "people are mistaken about him and his policies."

Blasting out on the Fusion incumbent, the 24-year-old speaker said, "We would like to know one thing. If LaGuardia is for the working classes, why is he supported by the Morgan interests, the Rockefeller interests and the many newspapers that are mere organs of capitalists."

"The workers have agreed to support LaGuardia along with the Republicans, the Democrats, the CIO, and AFL and the others who so stoutly back him. But he'll answer them like Roosevelt did. LaGuardia will answer the workers with contempt; he'll slap them; there'll be a rise in the sales tax; he'll institute, and he'll continue breaking strikes that workers have called."

Gould, however, was quick to acknowledge LaGuardia's personal qualities, stating "LaGuardia is a man more astute, clearer, more socially developed, has more of an understanding of social problems, and knows better the mood of workers than does President Roosevelt."

Much of the speaker's attack was leveled at workers who "back the representatives of the capitalist class in this country." He said "Workers have no business backing a capitalistic candidate regardless of the issues involved because they know their interests are opposed to those of the capitalist class, and the only way they can survive is by fighting the capitalists."

### Serves Socialist Faction

Mr. Gould has been active for many years in the revolutionary movement, serving in the Young Communist league from 1928 to 1931. In 1932 he helped organize the Spartak Youth league and served on the national committee of the group.

The faction of the Young Socialist league with which Mr. Gould is identified has been the center of much intraparty friction within the Socialist ranks. Norman Thomas, titular head of the party, is the leader of the group opposed to this faction. Both factions claim a majority, but the "regular" group, acting as the "regular" group, has expelled the faction with which Mr. Gould is identified.

## Telegrams Salute Seating Protest

Joining the Minnesota student body yesterday in its plea for better seating arrangements in the stadium were students at the Universities of Northwestern, Michigan, Nebraska and Massachusetts.

Four telegrams received by The Daily last night follow: "Although the student body of Northwestern has never been denied careful consideration in the matter of seating, we do offer sympathetic support to the students at Minnesota in their desire for better seats. We congratulate The Minnesota Daily on its spirited campaign to right this wrong. Most sincerely we hope that University of Minnesota students are not denied the best of seats for that Homecoming battle."—Phil Cooper, Night Editor, Daily Northwestern.

"If the University of Minnesota conceives of itself as the student body—and every conscientiously administered university must—then certainly Minnesota students should not be shunted to the end zones by others."—Joseph S. Mattes, Managing Editor, The Michigan Daily.

"The Massachusetts Collegian" sympathizes with The Minnesota Daily in its campaign for better student seats at the stadium.—Julian H. Katzoff, Editor-in-Chief.

"I am utterly amazed to see the vile seating arrangements which Minnesota students are forced to accept in Memorial stadium."—Ed Murray, Editor, Daily Nebraskan.

The death of train-traveling students exists despite the fact approximately 2,000 Minnesota fans will see the game.

Hope, however, was held out for a large student group, and S. F. Luce, traveling agent for the Milwaukee road, said the special coach will be added regardless of how many reservations are made.

A crowd of Gopher fans who planned to give Coach Bernie Bierman and his team a send-off at the Great Northern station last night were disappointed.

Not only did Coach Bierman elude the crowd as usual by coming early and repairing to his Pullman, but so did the entire team, thus baffling the public, the students, the cheerleaders, and a 4-piece volunteer band.

The crowd soon dispersed after it discovered at about 6:45 p. m. that the team had already passed through the station.

Rooter King Belmont Magee and his assistant, Dan Blomberg, will accompany the band to Ann Arbor tonight.

Students who may yet decide to go to Ann Arbor aboard the special coach may buy tickets this morning at the window in the post office. The window will open at 9 a. m. and remain open until noon.

Round trip rates for the trip are \$18.50 for coaches, \$31.20 for Pullman, and \$8.50 additional for lower berth. The train will leave at 7:30 p. m. tonight.

Interviewee obligingly showed interviewer the calf of his leg. "This is it," he said, pointing to a vivid streak of red just above the garter line. "This is the scar I carry from that shrapnel wound." He laughed.

Interviewee, Dr. G. J. Whitfield of Brisbane, Australia, then promptly assured his listener that it had been no laughing matter that Monday afternoon last August when, as a passenger aboard the Dollar liner President Hoover, he stopped the piece of shrapnel from a bomb dropped by a Chinese plane in that now historic Shanghai "incident."

Not Funny  
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"I was just ready to dive in for a swim in the ship's pool when I noticed the planes—the accounts say there were five—coming our way. I'dly I watched them, believing them merely in maneuver. When I saw the first bomb drop, I thought it was a message.

Bomb 4 Dropped Near  
"The fourth bomb dropped near me, tearing a great hole in the deck and leaving enormous wreckage. I did not know I had been struck until some time later when one of the ship's officers noticed the blood on my leg.

"There was no panic, nothing outside the hysteria that might be expected from some of the women and children. The crew was wonderful."

Leonard Attends U. S. Regent Session  
George B. Leonard, newly appointed University regent, attended the national convention of the Association of Governing Bodies of State Universities yesterday at Amherst, Mass.

Former Regent O. J. Hagen, a former president of the organization, attended also in an advisory capacity.

Grimes Names New Decoration Committee  
A new Homecoming decorations committee was announced yesterday by Alden Grimes, assistant Homecoming chairman. The committee is composed of Don Reed, chairman, Betty Himes, Bill Volk and Betty Bohig.

This is the first year that professional fraternities and sororities, the Nurses home, Pioneer and Sanford halls and boarding houses have been included in prize competition. A special cup will be awarded to the outstanding decoration in this group.

## Students May Be Scarce On Special Train

Only Seven Places Reserved Despite 2,000 Ticket Sale

When the special football train steams out of Minneapolis tonight bound for Ann Arbor and the Minnesota-Michigan football game, only a handful of fans may be aboard the special student coach.

Such a situation was indicated yesterday as only seven students had reserved places on the train; this in woeful contrast to similar trips in recent years when a sizeable group of fans participated in a rollicking, old-fashioned train ride.

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## Senate Majority Agrees Seating Complaint Valid

Five Members Support Students; Three Silent on Ticket Allotment

Five members of the Senate committee on athletics yesterday agreed on the basis of information now at hand that student football fans have a legitimate cause for complaint at the present seating arrangements in the stadium.

Three members, Frank McCormick, athletic director, W. T. Middlebrook, comptroller, and W. L. Boyd, professor of veterinary medicine, declined to make statements. Mr. McCormick and Mr. Middlebrook are both members of the sub-committee on tickets.

Actual work of allotting seats in the stadium is in the hands of the sub-committee, according to the interpretation of Prof. Henry Rottschaefer of the Law school.

Dr. H. S. Diehl, the third member of the sub-committee, yesterday said, "I would like to see the students get as good seats in the stadium as possible. However, I would also like to have someone work out a plan which would make everyone happy."

Professor Rottschaefer said: "If the facts are as alleged, I think the students do have a legitimate cause for grievance."

Permanent Seats  
E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs and another member of the general committee, favors an increase in seating space and permanent sections for students. "I believe the committee is doing all it can under conditions as they exist," he said. "I would like to see some plan worked out whereby seating space could be increased in such a way that the student body could have proper and sufficient space assigned to them—that space to be theirs permanently."

Dr. E. S. Platou, assistant professor of chemistry, said: "As the work of the senate committee is divided among sub-committees, I have not been as familiar with the ticket situation as I might have been had I been a member of the ticket sub-committee. But I feel that the students and the regular faculty deserve first consideration. A carefully worked out plan is not only desirable but essential."

Legitimate Complaint  
O. S. Zeller, associate professor of surveying, said: "If it is true that the students are seated as shown in the diagram, they have a legitimate complaint."

The two remaining permanent members of the senate committee, E. B. Pierce, alumni secretary, and Arthur E. Larkin, Minneapolis business man, were not in the city yesterday. The two student members have not yet been selected this year.

Mr. McCormick had no opinion at all on the matter. Mr. Middlebrook wished to wait with a statement until after meeting with the committee. Dr. Boyd said: "I have no statement to make at this time because I have not studied the situation."

WSGA to Resume Noon Social Hour  
Sid Williams will furnish music at the WSGA noon social hour in Shevlin hall beginning at 12:30 p. m. today.

There will be dancing every day during this hour, and special music each Friday.

Mary Baker is in charge of refreshments.

A new ping pong table in the east end of the lounge has been added to the recreational facilities, which will be available to all coeds at any time.

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Rhodes Deadline Is Tomorrow  
Tomorrow is the deadline for Rhodes scholarship applications and students who wish to apply must have their applications in the hands of the University selection committee by this date.

Eligibility for candidates rests upon three qualifications. The candidate must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States with at least 5 years of residence must be between the ages of 19 and 25 and must have completed his sophomore year in college.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the chairman of the University Rhodes scholarship committee, John T. Tate, 143 Physics building, or from the secretary of the committee of selections, H. E. Clefton, 200 Fellwell.

## Late News Flashes

Compiled from the Night Wire Reports of the United Press

### Japan Hails New Mongolian Empire

Peiping, Friday, Oct. 15—(UP)—Japanese today hailed the capture of Kweihsia, ancient "blue city" of the Mongols as the beginning of a new Mongolian empire. Kweihsia, the capital of Suiyuan province capitulated yesterday, according to Domei agency reports, and Prince Teh and his army of rugged Mongol horsemen, who marched over mountains and through deep snow to conquer the city of his forefathers, will make a triumphal entry Saturday.

The Mongols, assisted by a column of Kwantung army veterans, struck the city from the east and south, and drove out the Chinese defenders after the latter had used tear gas in a last desperate effort to halt them.

According to Japanese sources, Prince Teh and his horsemen will carry the Mongol flag into Kweihsia and into the city of Suiyuan, and on Oct. 22 Teh's representative will present the Mongol banner before the League of nations assembly, presumably signifying the beginning of the new empire.

### French Willing to Grant Belligerent Rights

Paris, Oct. 14—(UP)—The French government, submitting to a British plea for "cool heads," promised tonight to grant belligerent rights to the Spanish Insurgents and Loyalists if Premier Benito Mussolini shows his good faith by recalling his volunteers from Spain.

### China Asks League Aid In Fighting Epidemic

Geneva, Oct. 14—(UP)—China tonight appealed to the League of Nations to rush immediate aid to the Far East to check an alarming spread of contagious diseases in the war area.

At the same time the Chinese delegate, Dr. Victor Hoo, cited 15 new instances of alleged Japanese bombing of defenseless cities and attacks in which poison gas, dum-dum bullets and flame-throwers were allegedly used.

### CIO Taken Aback by AFL Peace Offer

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 14—(UP)—The offer of the American Federation of Labor to confer with a CIO peace committee surprised leaders of the Committee for Industrial Organization in conference here tonight and they refused to forecast the CIO verdict.

The federation's action, taken in convention at Denver, came 48 hours after the CIO conference had passed a resolution proposing a conference of 200 A. F. of L. and CIO representatives.

John L. Lewis, ill of dysentery, could not be reached for comment. The word came as Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers' organizing committee, who has presided over the CIO war council in Lewis' absence, met with his resolution committee to prepare statements of CIO policy condemning Japan's undeclared war in China and affecting other matters of CIO interest.

### Ford Reported 'Through' At Kansas City Plant

Dearborn, Mich., Oct. 14—(UP)—An announcement that Henry Ford was "all through" at Kansas City tonight emphasized reports that he planned, through a vast expansion program, to make his central plant on the River Rouge virtually self-sufficient.

The Kansas City factory was closed during a controversy with the United Automobile Workers union, and since has been picketed by "lockout strikers."

### 'Red Terrorism' Charged In Loyalist Ranks

With the Nationalists in Asturias, Spain, Oct. 14—(UP)—Nationalist headquarters asserted tonight that the Loyalist command has resorted to "Red Terrorism" in a desperate effort to stem the retreat of its troops before the Nationalist assault in Gijon.

Whenever a Loyalist column meets defeat without suffering at least 40 per cent casualties, the chief of the retreating unit and his political commissar are shot without trial, it was said.

### Distressed Vessel Sends SOS

San Francisco, Oct. 14—(UP)—Globe wireless at Mussel rock today intercepted an SOS message from the S. S. Phyllis Soto in the vicinity of Midway island, Pan American Airways station northwest of Honolulu.

The message said that the vessel was leaking badly.

## Pershing Rifles Hold Try-Outs

Tryouts for the Pershing Rifles and Minnesota crack drill squads, organizations of the University military science department, were held yesterday at the Armory.

The Pershing Rifle squad is a national honor military organization open to students enrolled in the basic military course. Of the 130 men who competed for positions on the squad, only 30 will be selected. Kirby Goldblum, cadet first lieutenant, said yesterday.

Selections, based on showings in a regulation drill, are made by Douglas Murray, captain of the squad, and Goldblum.

Thirty-five men tried out for the crack drill squad, which is open to all students enrolled in military science. Of this group only eight make up the crack unit, with Goldblum selected. Fifteen men blum their captain. This year's opening, Goldblum said, is the largest in recent years. Usually there are only about two or three positions open.

### Thomas Will Speak To Cosmopolitan Club

Lincoln Thomas, graduate student, will speak at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Cosmopolitan club in 202 Union at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow. Thomas, who spent the summer abroad, will speak on "Present Day Germany."

### Research Engineer to Give Talk Tomorrow

Dr. Philip Thomas, research engineer for Westinghouse manufacturing company, will speak on "Advances in Electricity" at a meeting of the campus chapter, American Institute of Electrical Engineers at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow, in room 335 Electrical Engineering building.

### Britain, France Seek Patrol Extension

London, Oct. 14—(UP)—Great Britain and France tonight discussed a proposal to extend the Nyon "anti-piracy" patrol in an effort to prevent Italian military forces from occupying the Spanish Balearic Island of Minorca.

### Dent Scarred In Bombing

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on his country has been engaged in fratricidal warfare with three centers of power: Nanking, Chiang Kai-shek's capitol; semi-fascist Canton and red Shansi. At the beginning of the year, Nanking armies were conducting a bitter campaign against communism in Shansi. And it was as recently as June, 1936, that Canton marched its army northward to force Chiang's hand against Japan.

Then, when the Nipponese attempted to gain control of the northern provinces, a move toward unification began. The Chinese communist army submerged its own identity to become the Eighth Route army. At their head is General Chu Teh, who last December won international fame as one of Chiang's kidnapers. General Pai Chung-hsi, one of the rebellious Canton chieftains of last year and leader of their attempted march on Nanking, is today in charge of the entire northern army. And now General Li Tsung-jen, last of the Canton leaders, has completed the unifying process by offering his army to Chiang for use against the invading Japanese.

This unity in the face of invasion is a unique development in Chinese history and probably outweighs in importance any single military victory of the present campaign.

Time for Demonstrations Has Not Yet Arrived

The majority of the permanent members of the senate committee on athletics believe that the students have legitimate grounds for complaining about stadium seating.

That makes the opinion nearly unanimous.

Both students and faculty admit the situation is a sorry one. The Arts College intermediary board would have all the students shift three sections in the direction of the 50-yard line at the opening of a home game. An unidentified student would have the cheer leaders substitute "We Want Better Seats!" for all other yells at the next game. These suggestions, while they might very well give voice to student sentiment, would not help solve the problem.

The best procedure for the students at the next game is merely to sit down. Any action that is to be taken can, for the present, best be handled by the All-University council committee already organized to confer with the administration on the matter.

If the council committee is unable to bring any action through the senate committee, there will be sufficient time for demonstrations before the football season is ended.

Roosevelt His Own Administration Symbol

What is undoubtedly the most important bit of political news of the week is the belief among newspaper editors of the country that the most likely successor to President Roosevelt is President Roosevelt, according to Liberty magazine's poll.

Of the 14,000 newspapers polled, 2,511 editors (about 14 per cent of the total) replied. For what such a sample is worth, it should be remembered that editors were asked to tell not what they wanted in 1940, but what they thought their readers wanted. To the question, "Whom do you think will succeed Mr. Roosevelt in 1941?" President Roosevelt received double the votes of his nearest potential competitor. In view of the opposition of the press to the President in 1936, it may be assumed that the editors' answers were not their own wishes but their candid opinions of voters' attitudes.

How is this willingness to violate the third-term precedent, as old as the United States, to be explained?

To millions the New Deal has meant at least partial security and some hope for the future. People tend to think of complex issues in terms of personalities, and there is little doubt that to millions of Americans President Roosevelt is the New Deal. The President's battles with congress in the name of the common man, his direct radio appeals to the citizenry and his ability to hold the news spotlight have all aided the process.

Whatever may be the true explanation of the results of the poll, it appears that President Roosevelt has so capably become a symbol of the as yet unfulfilled wishes of many Americans that the idea of a successor is, to them, meaningless.

Unification Major Trend In Chinese History

The offer of General Li Tsung-jen, Kwangsi province leader, to send 3,000,000 troops to the Japanese front is the final link in the chain of a remolded, reunited China. Decision of communist chieftains in northwest China last month to side with Chiang Kai-shek in his opposition to Japanese aggression started the ball rolling. Thus, for the first time in modern history, China is united.

This is quite a contrast to the picture since 1925 when Dr. Sun-Yat-Sen, founder of the Chinese republic, died. From that time



Editor's Note: The Daily publishes in this column letters written by readers concerning current campus topics. Letters of 300 words or less are preferred. All such letters must be signed, although the names of the writers will be withheld on request. Opinions expressed in letters are not necessarily in accordance with views held by the editor.

Support Says Daily Reader Minority

I don't imagine that Daily editorial writers read anything but what they've written, but then it's nice to see both sides of a question in a place where the more broadminded and rational students can read them.

Some cockeyed columnist or over-emotional editor might be able to conceive from the cartoon in Wednesday's Daily how all of the students' seats are "Far, Far Away." But no thinking person can. The majority of the student seats are within the goal posts as your diagram must, commit you to admit—but dang! if there aren't some hot-air-dispensing ticket buyers who refuse to take their poor luck smiling. It's a chance for a revolution. Fascism on the campus! You could scare President Coffman with that—he's sick how—maybe he'll give in to your demands easier; yes, he'll give in to that minority of the minority; those blubbering bubble blowers who refuse to take their medicine as good sports might. Yes, then, the president could give these hollering halfwits soft-cushioned seats in the governor's section on the 50-yard line—which is an idea, for as long as you're dispossessing the "M" men, why not get at the governor, too? Take his seats away—there must be at least 30 of them—just enough for The Daily staff.

With Luck, 'No War' In Europe This Winter

The optimistic Europeans who until recently believed that progress toward international cooperation would continue have become discouraged. According to Mr. Binder, speaking at yesterday's convocation, persons "in the know" believe it will be quite impossible to avoid war.

Hitler and Mussolini, whose "nuisance value" Mr. Binder pointed out, are not yet prepared to strike. The general staff in Germany opposes aggressive measures, for the fourth consecutive year crops have been poor, and this is the season when the influx of peasant recruits into the army ranks causes confusion. Italy has a tremendous task on its hands in Ethiopia, and the Spanish venture has consumed more men and money than Il Duce had dreamed.

These facts are not surprising to the average person in the United States. Efficient news gathering agencies keep the American people well aware of the European hotbox. Mr. Binder's suggestion that miscalculations may bring a sudden war seems logical. Great Britain and France might not remain gentle if an incident injured their prestige or honor too much. With such an incident would come chaos, confusion, catastrophe.

Mr. Binder told us nothing new or startling. But we are glad to hear his prediction that "there will be no war in Europe this winter."

Takes Issue with Daily Editorial

In last Thursday's Minnesota Daily there appeared an editorial headed, "F. L. Party Too Weak for National Field." The Daily writer pictured the Minnesota Farmer-Labor party as a "whirlpool of discontent and attempted sabotage" held together before Benson's assumption of control by a master of political wizardry. "How can a party built on so shaky a foundation, the Far-Labor Minnesota organization," lead the third party movement in the national field, the writer asks?

What makes the editorial writer think that the Farmer-Labor party is a "whirlpool of discontent"? Where did he get his information? From the newspapers unfriendly to the Farmer-Labor administration who are doing their utmost to defeat the party? It is well to remember that these papers play up the rumblings of every discontented office seeker in an effort to make the readers believe that the party is split. Malcontents are found in every party, especially when that party is victorious as the polls.

In spite of a few vociferous political opportunists the Minnesota Farmer-Labor party has "held together." The foundation is not at all shaky. After the death of Floyd B. Olson the party elected a governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, state treasurer, railroad and warehouse commissioner, five congressmen and a United States senator. Farmer-Labor won control of the state house of representatives. Quite a record for a party with a "shaky foundation."

Editor Says Review Material Unrestricted

To the Editor: Several irritated campus authors have asked us exactly what type of material is wanted by the Literary Review this year. It is an important question, but unfortunately there is no definite, final answer.

Naturally, the Review is seeking, first of all, manuscripts of quality, of compelling interest. But if we proceed any farther to describe our preferences, we enter the dangerous jungle of dogmatism. Writers write best when they write what is in their hearts and mind, and any effort to limit them to restricted subject matter is a blunder the editors do not intend to make.

Dean Johnston Sails On World Trip

Dr. John B. Johnston, former dean of the Arts college, sailed with Mrs. Johnston Tuesday from San Francisco on the first leg of a trip around the world, according to word received yesterday by the University news service.

Dr. and Mrs. Johnston will stop first at Honolulu, then continue to the Far East, taking 2 years to complete the journey. Dean Johnston retired last spring.

Predicts Reelection Of Benson

The writer of the editorial entitled "Farmer-Labor Party Too Weak for National Field," appearing in the October 7 issue of The Minnesota Daily, says that talk of a national third party movement under Minnesota Farmer-Labor leadership "contains a piece of wishful thinking."

The writer, however, reveals his own wishful thinking, which is the hope that the local liberal political movement cannot furnish such leadership.

The editorial writer's idea of a third party movement is one intended "to unify the diverse and widely conflicting ideologies of the politically frustrated, the malcontented, the change-hungry in the United States."

If that is the purpose which a third party movement in America is intended to serve, then surely the Farmer-Labor party is not qualified to assume that leadership. Also, there would be no reason whatever for the existence of such a party.

A third party is needed only on the theory that the old political parties are incapable of effecting the changes necessary to bring about a more just and equitable distribution of the national wealth and give our people industrial as well as political democracy.

The fact that there are malcontents within the Farmer-Labor party in Minnesota is perhaps best evidence that the leadership is idealistic rather than opportunist. What sincere liberal does not want it so?

The newspapers may have "roasted" Governor Benson with "pitiless ingenuity," as the writer of the editorial in The Minnesota Daily says, but this "ingenuity" already has assured him of reelection because it has served to bring out Governor Benson's sterling qualities, his honesty, idealism and his uncompromising fight on reaction of every form.

Supply and Demand

There is, however, a definite supply and demand aspect in the football ticket business. Those persons paying the highest prices should probably be given the better seats. As all Daily editorial writers know, for 1.10 you can sit on the main floor of the Gaiety; for 55 cents you must sit in the balcony.

Some of you will argue that there is a certain special connection between the student and the football team, despite the fact that Bernie Bierman says there is not. This same connection (if it exists) exists between any Minnesota farmer or worker and the team. These men are taxpayers and contribute to the support of the University and its teams the same as the students do.

Then, taking seriously (as it should not be taken) the political rhetoric of President Coffman, let's admit all those having "special connections" free to the games. To accommodate the crowds and make the situation easier, we could have the football schedule made up so that all games are played during Fair week—with the Nebraska game annually arranged to be played on Thrill day.

Yes, the city papers support student ticket action, the action of a very few malcontented students.

CITY PAPERS SUPPORT STUDENT ACTION ON SEATS

Something else that just occurred to me is this: When you talk about this seat business, be careful. Don't throw that word around carelessly. Read again, by way of warning, this headline from yesterday's Daily and think what the initiative might read into it:

University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XXXIX FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1937 No. 14

REGENTS' MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Board of Regents on October 28. Items for the docket should be sent in as early as possible to the Office of the President.

ALL-UNIVERSITY LECTURE

All University Lecture, October 15, at 3:30 p. m. in the Music Hall. Speaker: Dr. Shio Sakamshi. Subject: Japanese poetry.

UNIVERSITY GALLERY NOTICE

Those individuals having reserved prints at the University Gallery are asked to call for them immediately. Prints uncalled for on October 23rd will be put back into the collection.

FOOTBALL MEN EXCUSED FROM CLASSES

The following football men, who will play in the game Saturday with Michigan, are excused from classes Friday and Saturday, October 15 and 16:

Table listing names and numbers of football players excused from classes, including Anderson, Fred; Atkin, Alton; Doding, Robert; Fairbanks, Neil; Fausch, Kyle; Galt, Lee; Knight, Melvin; Lehm, Melvin; Lovell, Colin; McKinnon, John; Mitchell, Varden; Olson, Melvin; Peltz, Ralph; Peltz, Richard; Ross, Floyd; Simpson, Paul; Smith, James; Sperry, Phil; Starnes, Robert; Windorf, George; Yanack, Donald; Ziegler, Arthur; Bauer, William; Olan, Donald; Green, Robert; Hoel, Willy; Jones, William; Logan, Robert; Smith, Harold; Solie, Paul; Johnson, James; Linker, Duane; Olan, Donald; Mach, Dora; Bernt, Granville; Gorch, Arthur; Fischer, Alfred; Martin, Dan.

SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS

Examination for the removal of Incomplete and Conditions in Zoology will be given Saturday, October 16th, at 1:30 p. m. in Room 3122.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

Incomplete Examination: Examinations for the removal of incompletes in English will be held on Thursday, October 22, at 2:30 p. m. in Room 3122.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

A luncheon meeting of the station staff will be held on Monday, October 15, at 12:15 noon in the Party Dining Room. Mr. R. Singh of India will speak on "Cereal Breeding and Production in India." Please telephone reservations to the Registrar's Office, University Farm, before 4:00 p. m. Oct. 22.

PRENTISS

The Prentiss, the Entomological Club of the University, will meet in Room 302 Administration Building, University Farm, at 4:45 p. m. Monday, October 15, 1937. All interested are cordially invited to be present.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

Seminar in Pathology, 12:30 p. m., Monday, October 15, 1937, most during the current year on Saturday morning at the third and fourth hours in Room 204B, Education Building. This is a change from the original schedule for the eighth hour on Monday and Wednesday.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Notice to Students in Commercial Education: The course Educational Theory 73AF-73BW-73CA, Special Methods and Directed Teaching in Commercial Subjects, will meet during the current year on Saturday morning at the third and fourth hours in Room 204B, Education Building. This is a change from the original schedule for the eighth hour on Monday and Wednesday.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Examination in Social Sciences for Graduate Study: Every student to begin first year of graduate work in all social sciences (economics, geography, history, political science, sociology) is required to take a comprehensive examination to be held at 2 o'clock on Monday, October 18, in 102 Burton Hall. All Education W students should report for these examinations on Tuesday, October 15, in 209 Burton. Please report on the day of the examination to the Registrar's Office, University Farm, 256 Burton and arrange your own transportation.

Petersen, Macy to Attend Conventions

Two Ag campus professors will speak at mid-west conventions this week.

W. E. Petersen, associate professor of dairy husbandry, will address delegates to the Tri-State Veterinary association's convention at Sioux City, Iowa, today. Delegates from South Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota will attend.

H. Macy, professor of dairy bacteriology, will leave tomorrow for Dallas, Texas, where he will address members of the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers on Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Macy will talk on "Problem in Meeting Bacterial Standards for Ice Cream."

any type, it is material that reflects the absorbing life of the Northwest. There is background for innumerable stories in this state alone; the fishing hamlets along the North Shore, the great open pit mines of the Iron Range, the rolling farms of the Southwest, the industrial activities of the Twin Cities, the shipping of Duluth. The sources are inexhaustibly rich. In other words, we prefer regionalism, but a regionalism that is divorced from provincialism.

The Review is interested, too, in articles discussing student problems, related directly or indirectly to the University. If you have something to say, the magazine offers you an opportunity to reach hundreds of eager listeners.

The dangers of being explicit will now be obvious. Perhaps the story, the article, the poem you are writing does not fit into the types mentioned. You decide that, not having described such material, the Review will not want it. And that is exactly what we attempted to avoid, for if anything can describe our interests, it is this: The Review wants stories, articles and poems about anything, in any form, by any student.

John Lawley, Editor.

What's Doing

Meeting: Entertainers' audition, Union ballroom, 3:30 p. m. Monday, Oct. 15.

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English Not Taught In Men's Dorm

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 14—Headed for her first class, Amis Montgomery, University of North Carolina coed, bounded into the men's dormitory, under the impression she was entering the English department.

She left much quicker than she entered.

Princess THEATRE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

'Wee Willie Winkle'

Shirley Temple and Victor McLaughlin

SUNDAY-MONDAY

'Saratoga'

Jean Harlow and Clark Gable

LAST DAY!

CAMPUS THEATRE

OAK AT WASHINGTON S. E.

Friday Last Day

NORMA SHEARER LESLIE HOWARD

Shakespeare's

'Romeo and Juliet'

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

1308 4th St. S. E. GLadstone 2492

Friday, Saturday

Warner Baxter Wallace Beery

'SLAVE SHIP'



# Socially Speaking

## Lodgers and Sanfordites To Dance 'Big Apple'

Community Singing, Doughnuts, Cider Are on Program Tonight at Sanford

Members of the University Lodgers league and Sanford hall will "polish the big apple" at their first joint dance of the year from 9 to 12 tonight at Sanford hall. Freddie Rick's swing band will play.

Community singing, an apple polishing contest and tag, big apple, broom and mixing dances will be included in the varied program. Doughnuts and apple cider will be served.

Duane Lake, Marguerite Ogden, Mark Forgette and Jean Myers are in charge. Committees follow: Entertainment and orchestra—Paul Feyereisen and Helen Olson, co-chairmen; Arne Canfield, Patsy Hauck.

Refreshments—Myron Nelson and Rose Mary Koskinen, co-chairmen; Dick Riis, Bill Durrenberger, Irene Weed, Barbara Johnson.

Floor—Bill Nordrum and Annabelle Frank, co-chairmen; Bill Whitback, Ray Zosel, George Irvine, Virginia Lyon.

Tickets—Ed Rothman and Belva Nelson, co-chairmen; Melvin Dick, Keith McKee, Jim Hughes.

Publicity—Virgil Williams and Frances Crawford, co-chairmen; Doris Moelfel, Mae Wallio, Blaine Anderson, Forrest Jenstad.

Harvey Stenson and Mrs. Leora Cassidy will chaperon.

**'County Fair' Dance 4-H Club to Sponsor**  
More than 500 students are expected at the "county fair" dance sponsored by the Gopher 4-H club in the Ag gymnasium from 9 to 12 midnight. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trelogan will chaperon.

Pledge officers for the coming year have been elected at many sororities. At the Alpha Delta Pi house, Marjorie Schoen is president and Phyllis McCrary, secretary-treasurer. Alpha Gamma Delta pledges elected Jean DuBois president; Gerry Parker, vice president; and Tirzah Patterson, secretary.

Mildred Clark is president of the Alpha Omicron Pi pledges; Jean Timmons, secretary; Alice Walker, treasurer; Annette Grosse, vice president. Pledge officers of the Alpha Phi class are Sarah Coates Godwin, president; Janet Miller, treasurer; and Nancy Rogers, secretary. Lounell Thompson heads the Alpha Xi Delta pledges and Grace Lasser is secretary.

President of Delta Gamma pledges is Dorothy Wadsworth, secretary; Lora Hubbard and Panhellenic delegate, Rose Wither. The Gamma Phi Beta pledge class elected Betty Johnson president; Betty Hellickson, vice presi-

tainment plans for the year will be made. Members of the music and dramatics committee are Ralph Rundell, Jack Smith, Lanny Patchel, Mary Jane Donovan, Laurene Tibbets, Camille Romig and Mary Jean Hazard.

Alpha Tau Delta, nursing sorority, held a meeting last night at the General Hospital nurses home. Plans were made for a football tea at the University Nurses home from 2 to 5 p.m. tomorrow. Beatrice Johnson is in charge of arrangements.

Miss Jessica Davidson, new chaplain of Delta Zeta, will be introduced at a tea from 4 to 6 p.m. today in the chapter house. Edith Nielsen and Eudora Lundblad are in charge. The receiving committee includes Mildred Squire, active president, and Audrey Nydahl and Marcel Holen of the alumnae chapter.

Phi Chi Delta, organization for Presbyterian women, will open its fall rushing with a tea from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the club room at Andrew Presbyterian church. Betty Boon and Marjorie Powles are co-chairmen.

**Nichols is Kappa Pledge President**

Peggy Nichols is president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges and Connie Merrill, secretary. Pi Beta Leiken president; Jane Klapp, vice president; Sally Jane Barnard, secretary. Virginia Beckstrom is president of the Chi Omega pledges; Elaine Johnson, vice president; Clare Richm Smith, secretary.

Officers of Zeta Tau Alpha pledges are Mary Helen Bartlett, president; Jean Swedberg, vice president; Cecelia Winderberg, secretary-treasurer. Ethel Kaner is president of the Alpha Kappa Chi pledge group, and Dorothy Smith, secretary. Delta Zeta pledges have chosen Miriam Toll as president and Estelle Connelly as secretary-treasurer.

Students enrolled in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics and in the extension division will be honored at an informal party at 8 p.m. today in Newman hall.

Virginia Simpson, general arrangements chairman, has appointed the following members of Newman as club hosts and hostesses: Bill Dolan, Leo Funke, Gene Quinn, Maurice McGrann, Pat Thompson, Mary Pat Ryan and Mary Jean Hazard. Helen Miskowitz and Bob DeVoy will head the reception committee. Edith Wurst will have charge of refreshments.

All Catholic students are invited.

**Newman Club To Plan Productions**  
Bill Dolan, chairman of the music and dramatics committee of Newman club, will meet all Catholic students interested in musical and dramatic productions at 8:30 p.m. today in Newman hall. Enter-

Recent pledges of Acacia fraternity are Frederick Bremer and Peter Sjoberg. New actives include James Zellmer, Robert Summerwell, Harold Ostadahl, Allen Anderson and David Johnston.

Zeta Tau Alpha, members who announce engagements are Sally Odgaard to Paul Van Sicle, Florence Baxter to Ray Hallberg and Betty Wittman to Laurence Rollin.

Tam O'Shanter, WSGA Junior class council, will sponsor the first of its Friday noon socials fifth hour today in Shevlin ballroom. Sid Williams will play for dancing.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will honor new pledges and their mothers at a tea today at the chapter house. Mmes. G. E. Loughland, T. P. Scriver, J. A. Campbell, H. W. Bolk and Ralph Bruce are in charge.

**Blount Will Address Anatomy Seminar**

Dr. Raymond F. Blount, assistant professor of anatomy, will speak on "Certain Phases of Neurohumor Activity" at a meeting of the anatomy seminar at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in room 226 Institute of Anatomy. All interested are invited.

**Frenatae Club to Hear Dr. Haydak Monday**

Dr. M. H. Haydak, instructor of entomology and economic zoology, will speak on the "Present Status of Pollen Substitutes" at the Frenatae club meeting at 4:45 p.m. Monday in room 302 Ag Administration building. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

## THE EMPORIUM

Locally Owned. Locally Controlled. Seventh, Eighth, Robert & Jackson Street, St. Paul.

Our 'Young Moderns' Shop Provides the Clothes Which Provide the Dates . . .



IN THE SWISH you'll be, but definitely . . . in this gala new wool in gala new colors. Sizes 11 to 17. **10.95** Young Moderns' Shop Second Floor.

THE B. M. O. C. (Big Man on the Campus) will swell his devotion when he sees you in this "Medo Fleece" Westmore Coat—Exclusive at The Emporium. Brown, tan or wine. Sizes 11 to 17. **17.95** Young Moderns' Shop Second Floor.



A GOOD MIXER is the "Duke of Kent" hat that does a snap or a wicked roll. Felt in every color. Exclusive with us. **1.95** Hat Bar, Main Floor.

"CAMPUS MASTERS" are terrifically kee-wee for campus traffic. Brown bucko saddles with heavy crepe rubber soles and heels. English calf lining. **5.50** Shoe Shop, Main Floor.

2 Hours Free Parking With Purchase of 50c or More

## Ag Survey May Find Lower Meat Costs for Farmers

Reduction in meat costs and increased meat consumption are expected to be the ultimate findings of a study being made by Dr. A. A. Dowell of the Ag economics division.

The study, involving a survey of cost of operation of a new type of cold storage locker plant, was instituted in July after many inquiries had been received at the Ag campus as to the advantages of this method of meat storage.

Previously cold storage locker plants were privately owned and used only by large meat companies. Farmers have canned their meat in the past. The study will show whether or not the inconvenience of transporting the meat to the storage plant will be offset by cheaper costs and increased consumption.

A typical plant consists of a cooling and aging room, processing room, sharp freezing room and locker room. Carcasses of live stock are first hung in the cooling room of the plant, and are

then moved to a processing room where the edible meat is cut into family size pieces and wrapped in specially prepared paper. The lard is ground for rendering, and the meat trimmings ground for sausage.

Placed in Refrigerator  
After it is wrapped in conveniently sized packages, the meat is placed in a room with a temperature of 15 degrees above zero, and is available for use in the home.

That Minnesota farmers are interested in the cold storage locker method of preserving fresh meat and poultry is shown by the rapid expansion of such plants throughout the state. According to a recent Agricultural Extension division bulletin, only two plants were in operation in 1935, while 36 have since been opened. The plants are operated in connection with creameries and butcher shops, and as independent plants.

Many new plants will be opened throughout the state if statistics being compiled are favorable, Dr. Dowell believes.

## INCIDENTALLY

Dr. Domingos da Costa, Mayo fellow from Rio de Janeiro, reports that the second largest city in his native Brazil is also named St. Paul, and that large part of the population is Scandinavian.

Take it from Supply Sergeant Say—the ROTC blades are getting fussier and fussier. It now takes some of them 2 hours before full length mirror to fit an overcoat.

Over on the Washington avenue parking lot the other day a helpful student volunteered his services in directing a motorist as he parked his car, according to Don Frankel, technology senior. After shuttling back and forth several times, there was a bump and a scrape and the car locked bumpers with the car behind.

"Goody, goody," shouted the student, and then ran away.

Among campus history professors there's an organization known as the Moral Uplift society. History assistants hold membership in a self-styled Christian Endeavor Society. Each group performs its duties

by assembling at regular intervals for poker parties.

Gopher please copy: Back in 1929 during the Gopher sales campaign of that year each male subscriber received a kiss from a "Rio Rita" chorus girl, then appearing at the Metropolitan.

There's professional material on the Ag Campus in the person of Vince Meyers. Meyers had to phone home Monday to find out if he took the car to school. When informed he hadn't he exclaimed with much relief that he had been trying all afternoon to think where he had parked it.

Joe Cohen, University Theatre player, has kept a horned toad and a butterfly backstage for 2 weeks, waiting for the toad to eat the butterfly.

The football team always has two crates of apples accompanying them when they go on out of town trips.

Just to see what would happen, Betty Bublitz fed two "pep pills" to her roommate's goldfish. Ten minutes later the fish was swimming backward around the bowl. (We don't believe this either.)

Alden Onsgard of Pioneer hall owns his own airplane. He keeps it at Wald-Chamberlain field and occasionally hops off in it to attend out-of-town football games.

# Sally of the Daily

### A Change

in your hairdress can work wonders. It will liven up your whole personality and will bring out a new, fascinating you. Call Atlantic 3940 for an appointment to have your hair restyled at the Daisy Beauty Shop, 817 Southeast Fourth.

### "U"

After studying at the library, A stroll on the knoll? Perhaps a stop at the Bridge With chatter over soda sips? Better yet a shopping tour. With heed for Sally's tips.



### Tied Down

because the boy friend has no car? Tell him about the Rent-a-Car bargain—a car with gas, oil, insurance for an entire evening at only \$3.00. Have the telephone number handy to give him—AT. 4444. Rent-a-Car, Eighth and Hennepin.

### Hey, You Hikers

why don't you come over to the College Club for lunch sometime? It's across the street from the stadium at 227 Oak Street Southeast, just far enough from the campus to work up a good appetite, and still get back in time for your sixth hour class. And don't forget that if a midnight snack is what you need to set off a perfect evening, the College Club is the place to get it. They're under new management, you know.

### Brighten Up That Frack

with an inexpensive brilliant clip—put it at the neck or belt—or wear it like a sorority pin—or in your hair. These little jeweled, hand-set clips go well almost anywhere. At Elmer J. Scharf, 111 Baker Arcade.

### Soft and Fine

lovely to touch—that's the new French imported Suave yarn in its knitted form. See it at the Art Knitting Studio, 204 Kresge building. While you're there notice the angora yarn which knits up into those fuzzy sweaters and mittens.

### Round Three Times

and make a wish—you do that to your tea-cup just before the tea-leaf reader inspects it. Over the flickering candlelight, she'll tell you whether your wish will be granted. Russian Bear, 20 South Tenth.



### Don't You Remember?

that important birthday date? But it's no cause for worry because Acme has an "any" date birthday card—Hope the day was swell—is swell—or will be swell! That, besides a variety of other special occasion cards. Acme Printing and Stationery Co., 421 14th Ave. S. E.

### When in Doubt, Don't

may be a good advice in some cases, but when in doubt about how to fix your hair, do by all means come to the Jarmae Beauty Shop, 425 Fourteenth, and let them solve your problem with a 50c shampoo and finger wave.

### Artists

this week is your week at Perine's. They serve just what a fresh and more complete line of linoleum cuts, water colors, drawing instruments, and other art needs. See their window display at 411 University Avenue Southeast.

### Need a Lamp?

Need two lamps? The Sterling Electric Co. has a two-in-one lamp—pin it on the wall near your dresser—then pick it up and pin it on the wall at your desk. At 33 South Fifth street.

### Canoe—Teepee—Moccasin

these are not Indian relics, but just a few of the latest shades in hosiery created to blend with the popular fall colors. McGrew's, 403 Southeast Fourteenth, will show you what is correct to wear with the various shades of yellow, brown, and subdued red. And Sally advises you to stock up on your fall and winter hosiery supply now while McGrew's are still selling first quality 2, 3, 4 and 5 thread hose, regularly 1.00, at only 88c!

### Lorentz

for me is a new campus phrase. That's probably because Lorentz has done so much to glorify the Minnesota coed. Why don't you try the Lorentz way? Start with a hair cut and razor-thinning, then have a permanent (\$5.50) or a rejuvenation curl (\$3.50) complete with styling by Lorentz himself. Follow up with frequent suds 'n sets (\$1.00), and an occasional manicure (50c) to make your new found attractiveness lasting. Lorentz Beauty Shop, 438 Kresge building, BR. 4134, open evenings by appointment.



### Keep in Condition

by regular eating. Your winter cold will disappear and your resistance will be built up. Recognize the importance of health and enjoy home cooked food at the Home Cafeteria, 1411 North Cleveland, University Farm.

### If Your Allowance

is low or if you just don't feel very hungry, The Chateau, 14th and 5th, is the place for you. Here you may enjoy the quiet tea-room atmosphere without paying for an entire luncheon, as they now serve sandwiches for as little as 10c.

### The Next Time

you crave chow mein, try the "Oriental Special Subgum Chow Mein." If your escort prefers sturdy American food, he may order a complete meal for as little as 55c—and he'll be really satisfied. Oriental, Eighth and Hennepin.

### Epicures of Food

Do you collect novel dishes from out-of-the-way restaurants, too? Ever tasted John's chicken and pineapple chop suey? It's a "must" for your collection. John's Place, 28 South Sixth. (The place with the chopstick souvenirs.)



### Skirts 'n Sweaters—

indispensable for a coed as bread and butter—you'll need several of each—but you'll want your skirts and sweaters to stand out. See those at the Gla-Nor Dress and Gift Shoppe. There's a riot of color—there are angoras, twins, boat necks—also lovely jersey blouses. They'll make last year's skirt look new. As for the skirts—be-pocketed, be-belted, be-pleated, or be plain—all have that smartly tailored, yet collegiate air. 1314 Fourth street southeast.

### Joanne

and her trained staff of operators will take you as raw material and with competent manipulations of brush, comb, and mysterious potions, they'll turn you out as a finished product—a beautifully finished product. The prices at the Joanne Beauty Salon are designed for your purse—shampoo 'n set (75c), permanents (\$3 to \$10), manicures (35c and 50c)—the "open evenings by appointment" is designed for your convenience. AT. 9078, 55 South Eighth Street, entrance next to Sally frocks on Eighth street.

**MORLEY DRESSES**  
**\$7.95**

"Catchy" isn't it? Morley has a bag of style tricks that will fascinate you—and this is just one of many tempting new dresses in Morley's famous collection for fall

Misses' Sizes 12 to 20  
Women's Sizes 38 to 46  
Half Sizes 16 1/2 to 26 1/2  
CAMPUS STORE

This dress in sizes 14 to 18

**Maurice L. Rothschild**  
Palace Clothing House

2 Hours Free Parking With Purchase of 50c or More

# Ag Campus Wheat Hybrid Resists Epidemics of Rust

### Farm Spends 27 Years of Research To Develop Hardy Thatcher Variety

Editor's note: After 27 years of research, Thatcher, a rust-resistant variety of wheat, was introduced by the University extension division in 1934. The outstanding success of Thatcher in the rust epidemic last summer proved it to be one of the most notable introductions ever made to the Northwest grain market.

By William Gentz (Ag Campus Editor)

Setting fire to hundreds of acres of black, shriveled wheat infected by stem rust, Minnesota farmers once saw a year's work and savings become charred fields and smoke.

That was in 1935 when the wheat rust parasite, weakening and killing mature plants and shriveling the wheat kernels, spread over Minnesota in the worst epidemic farmers could remember.

But during that same year, a few farmers had planted a new variety of wheat named Thatcher. Men at the University of Minnesota who had developed it, said it would resist the dreaded rust. It did. While other varieties of wheat yielded only 4 or 5 bushels to the acre, adjacent Thatcher fields yielded 25 bushels.

In Demand After the 1935 experience, Thatcher was demanded in all parts of Minnesota, in other states and Canada. It was found that Thatcher, besides being rust resistant, is not susceptible to scab infection or to root rot. It also withstands lodging; that is, high winds and rains do not cause it to flatten in the fields.

When another serious epidemic of stem rust swept the state again this summer, more farmers were prepared. Thatcher had been planted in as many as 75 per cent of the fields in some parts of the state, according to surveys made by the Agronomy division this year.

Introduced in 1934. Behind Thatcher which was formally introduced in 1934, lie 27 years of intensive work, study and research that made the introduction possible. It is the result of cooperation between the United States Department of Agriculture and the various divisions of the University Ag campus and its experimental stations.

Experiments began cross-breeding varieties of rust-resistant wheat with other varieties in 1907. It was not until 1921 that a plant, then identified as row number 3001 in the nurseries, was found to be a suitable hybrid to cross with N.S.N. 11-15-51, another hybrid on which the rust parasite could not live. These two hybrids became the parents of Thatcher.

Seeds Tested After careful selection, seeds of the new variety were tested in small one-fourth acre plots at the Ag campus and at all experiment stations. Reports of these tests being favorable, Thatcher was sent to members of the Northwest Crop Improvement association, a voluntary group of farmers, to be tested on their farms throughout the state.

Named After Dean The new variety was named after R. W. Thatcher, dean and director of the state department of agriculture from 1917 to 1921. Instrumental in the development of Thatcher wheat were Dr. A. A. Aase, Dr. H. K. Hayes, chief of the agronomy division, Dr. E. C. Stakman, chief of the division of plant pathology and Dr. C. H. Bailey, professor of biochemistry.



AT TEN A MAN IS HUMBLE BECAUSE HE'S IGNORANT - AT TWENTY HE'S HUMBLE BECAUSE HE'S WISE.

Minnesota Book Store

## Dowdell Will Describe New Duck Shot

Perfection of his life-saving lead-magnesium duck shot will be the subject of a paper to be delivered by Professor R. L. Dowdell of the School of Mines in Atlantic City next week.

Professor Dowdell speaks Wednesday before the joint convention of the American Society for Metals and the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

## Two U. Geologists Conduct Surveys

Dr. George A. Thiel and Dr. George M. Schwartz, professors in geology, are carrying on surveys of two important geologic areas in Minnesota.

Dr. Schwartz is now compiling findings made this summer in the northeast section of the state. Rock found on this summer's field trip is being washed and subjected to microscopic examination.

Dr. Thiel is carrying on a study of underground water resources on the southern and western portions of the state. He estimates that this survey will be completed in 1940.

Freshman women at the University of North Sagebrush are required to sell 10 bricks apiece, the receipts of which will be used to repair an old campus building.

## YOUR FORTUNE IN THE TEA LEAVES

Caring, famous advisor to movie stars, and other noted readers to entertain you as an aftermath to a delicious luncheon or dinner for only 50 cents.

## WISHING WELL TEA ROOM

814 LaSalle MA. 9958 Open Daily & Sunday

## Dyger Will Lead WSGA Dramatists

Star-Gazers, WSGA drama group, will function this year under the leadership of Enid Dyger, arts sophomore, the WSGA Junior council announced yesterday.

## Professor Pattison to Write Book On Twelfth Century Troubador

His information is result of searching out yellowed documents in Europe.

With detective-like persistence, Walter T. Pattison, new associate professor of romance languages, went to Europe this summer and ferreted out yellowed documents and manuscripts concerning Rainbaut d'Orange.

## Satin Scarfs With Minnesota's Football Schedule

Wear the 1937 schedule around your neck! Lustrous satin squares with Minnesota's and other important game schedules imprinted in ray colors on dark grounds.

'New Yorker' 'Miss Campus' 'Miss America' 'Miss Debutante' '52nd Street'

Scarfs—First Floor

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'New Yorker' 'Miss Campus' 'Miss America' 'Miss Debutante' '52nd Street'

Scarfs—First Floor

## Princes of Orange moved to France

Mr. Pattison began his search in southern France. After 4 fruitless weeks in Avignon, he finally got permission to look about in the oldest chapel of the ancient Palace of the Popes.

## Used 8 Manuscripts

Working on these findings, Mr. Pattison went to Paris, where he used eight hand-written manuscripts containing a number of Rainbaut's poems.

## Congressman to Talk To Alliance Meeting

"Economy Fever," lately prevalent in Congress, led to the NYA act, said Representative Henry B. Teigan yesterday, in a preview of the opinions he will present Monday at a meeting sponsored by the Student Alliance in protest against the decrease in federal aid.

## All dates secured through the University of Kentucky dating bureau will be "dutch."

# + WANT ADS +

## Announcements

MEETING of Executive Committee of Interfraternity Council, Minn. Union, Monday, 12:30.

## Attractions—Amusements

WANTED—300 men to take care of 500 roads. Apply Sanford Lodgers Dance Friday night.

## Bands & Music

A GOOD student band is offered an unusual chance for publicity. Apply P. O. 13388.

## Lost & Found

GLASSES without case near YMCA. Pink gold frame. Reward \$1.00. Co. 5319. P. O. 10485.

## WANTED—University Student talent for Homecoming Radio Broadcasts. P. O. 3358.

ARE you a singer? Have your picture in the 1938 Gopher—\$3.50. Call KE. 2424 for appointment.

## Travel Opportunities

RIDE wanted from near 3935 Grand St. to U. 1st hr. MTWTF and back after 7:30. CO. 5519. P. O. 10458.

## WANTED—3 passengers to So. Minn. for 1st hr. class Tues. to Fri. for a ride. P. O. 1720.

WANTED—Ride to Duluth afternoon of Oct. 23. Return Oct. 24. P. O. 588.

## WANTED—Ride from Hopkins to U. & back 1st hour every day, including Sat. Share expense. P. O. 5667.

WANTED—Ride from 35th Street St. near Cedar. 8:30 classes. P. O. 8761.

AM driving to Mich. same in '38 Chev. Master Sedan. Will take a 410 round trip. P. O. 1997.

WANTED—3 passengers. Late Harriet district. 8:30 class. Main or Farm Campus. P. O. 1997.

WANTED—Ride from district around Jefferson and Stelling Ave. St. Paul. Share expense. P. O. 8916. Em. 6925.

WANTED—Passengers from Snelling & Hennepin for 1st hour, leaving after seventh. P. O. 12924. NE. 2114.

RIDE wanted from 4725 Nicolet for 1st hour on Nic. Ave. or 3rd Ave. Betty Lothrop. P. O. 11590. LO. 5015.

WANTED—Ride to Fairbault or vicinity Friday afternoon. Return Sunday P. M. P. O. 4823. or GL. 2310.

PASSENGERS from vicinity of 50th, Columbia and 46th St. to 36th Ave. 1st hr. P. O. 9219.

WANTED—Ride MTWTF from St. Paul. East side for two persons. Tower 2701. P. O. 4478.

WANTED—Passengers toward Ferris Falls. Fri. night or Sat. P. O. 2447. MI. 5486.

WANT—3 passengers from St. Paul, Dale and Selby, 1st hr. and 9th hr. DAle 2195. P. O. 11032.

WANTED—Ride from 2904 41st Ave. So. for 1st hr. Tel. U. Extension 325.

WANTED—Ride to Ames, Iowa for vicinity Oct. 28 or 29. Will share expense. GL. 7270.

WANTED—Ride morning only to 8:30 class from vicinity Payne and Reaney. St. Paul. P. O. 4910.

## Business Service

UPHOLSTERING APEX UPHOLSTERING SHOP Have your furniture fixed before winter comes.

## Sale—Miscellaneous

WILL sell my "Money Backing" & "Hardy" Federal Reserve System very reasonable. P. O. 7824.

ATTENTION, ZOOLOGY STUDENTS For sale cheap, a zoology art. P. O. 3574.

## House for Rent

FOR Sale or Trade—Stamp collection. Call Brown, NE. 8056 if interested.

## Restaurants

BOARD for students. Telephone requests for favorite dishes. Prices reasonable. 1321 1/2 Street S. E. GE. 3719.

## Furnished Rooms

SOUTHEAST DOUBLE room for girl students or business girls. Strictly modern house. GL. 2372.

## Board and Room

BOARD and room for 2 men students. 416 48 Ave. S. E. Phone GE. 1005.

## Educational

TUTORING & INSTRUCTION CHAS. A. CARLETON—former teaching assistant at the University—now assistant Professor of German at Macalester—will tutor. Call P. O. 4885.

FOR SALE—For an accounting 20 & 25 per cent discount. Call P. O. 9391.

WANTED—Help with Quantitative Analysis. Chemistry some evenings. P. O. 10089. MI. 9457.

LEARN to fly. \$250 per lesson, or 11 lessons at \$30. Skelley Station. Call GL. 3795 for particulars.

## DANCING SCHOOLS

LEARN to dance. HELEN'S Dancing School. 8 private lessons, \$5. 803 Henn. AT. 9784.

KNICKERBOCKER DANCING SCHOOL. Special prices for "U" students. 904 Henn.

PALM'S DANCING SCHOOL. Modern Ballroom Dancing classes. 8 lessons, \$5. 703 Henn.

## Positions Wanted—Men

EXPERIENCED dance drummer at liberty. Good equipment, 9 years experience. Call GL. 1175 evenings.

AMBITIOUS young man wants employment. Saturday afternoon. P. O. 1965. Henn. GL. 2903.

TRUMPETER at liberty. Over 5 years' dance experience. Can cut or else. Henn. GL. 2007. P. O. 1508.

## Help Wanted—Men

AUTHOR—Send evidence in form of manuscripts to Literary Review or P. O. 13993.

## Help Wanted—Women

GOOD pay to peppy, careful, style-conscious girl. Take orders for handmade football socks, tricky button-hole buttons, costumes, and decorative flowers. LO. 3184.

## Autos for Sale

FORD 1931, motor excellent, tires good. 217. P. O. 8777.

BHCK 1923 sedan, 6 wire wheels, 4th tire, trunk, n. condition. Call P. O. 12044.

BHCK—University special 1928 six cylinder sedan. \$49. Suburban Chevrolet. WA. 1080.

FORD 1929 roadster. New engine, new top, new brakes, three tires a month. \$85. P. O. 2210, DR. 1723.

FORD '35 V-8 coupe. In very good condition. Radio. Ed. Wadseth. Call NE. 3156.

FORD—Rumble coupe, late '28. Low mileage, runs good. \$90. P. O. 7602.

CHEV. 1927. Fine finish, good motor. 1st drive this car to school. Sacrifice \$50. P. O. 6072.

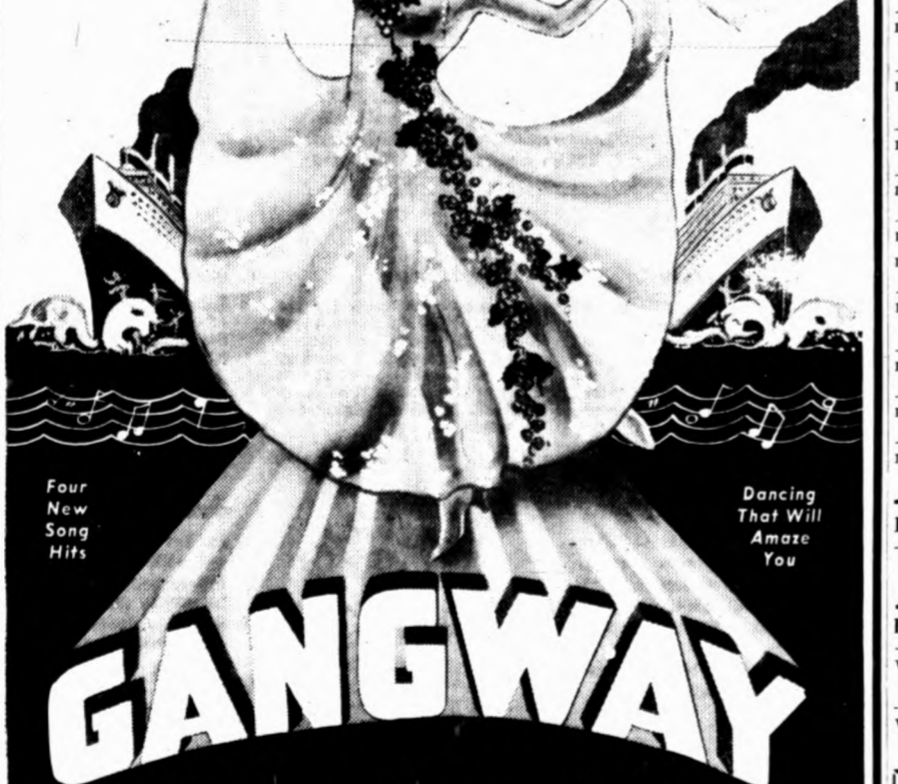
FOR SALE—Big discount, generous credit allowance on New Plymouth, Dodge, or Buick cars. "Auto" Electrical Engineering Building, U. of M.

## TRUCKS & TRAILERS

FORD '31 Model A panel truck, cheap. P. O. 8029.

## MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES

MOTOR bicycle, direct chain drive. Practically new. \$65. CO. 0655 or P. O. 9271.



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9:45 To 1 25c To 5 35c To Close 40c

## FREE WANT ADS

Get results through Daily want ads! Bring your ads to Room 4, Pillsbury Hall. No copy accepted over the telephone.

Insert name, address and P. O. number on all Want Ads mailed to the Want Ad department. No orders accepted over telephone.

### Institute Adds Three to Staff

Replaces Thompson, Gibbs and Copeland

Three instructors have been added to the staff of the Institute of Technology, replacing men who have taken positions elsewhere, Dr. Samuel C. Lind, dean of the Institute announced this week.

B. F. Ruth, instructor in chemical engineering, has resigned to become head of chemical engineering at Texas Agricultural and Mechanical Engineering college. He has not been replaced. Dr. A. F. Thompson, who resigned to become instructor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was replaced by Dr. R. T. Arnold, former instructor at the University of Illinois.

R. E. Gibbs, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, has become head of mechanical engineering at South Dakota State college, and Prof. R. M. Dolve, former head of mechanical engineering at North Dakota State agricultural college has taken his place.

C. S. Copeland, instructor in chemistry, went to the University of Southern California to replace L. D. Roberts, who is on sabbatical leave here. Mr. Copeland has been replaced by Dr. H. P. Klug.

Also on leave are Dr. Harry N. Stephens who is acting as directors of research for the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing company, and C. A. Koepke, associate professor in mechanical engineering, on leave for the fall and winter quarters.

### Digging Noise Chem Students

Once upon a time the Chemistry building was a quiet place disturbed only by the hiss of bunsen burners and the sound of molecules combining and separating. Today it's the noisiest place on the campus, second not even to sorority row on pledge night.

The noise is caused by drilling holes in the concrete floor, and digging holes on the campus. A place to fasten a wooden board which will keep dirt from under lockers in the building is the purpose of the holes in the floor. The holes on the campus are the property of the Business school.

### Rangers Elect Thirteen to Board

Election of thirteen members to the Rangers club board was announced yesterday by Ingrid Waananen, secretary.

The members are as follows: Gordon Pallanck of Aurora, Leslie Strom of Biwabik, Miltza Peinovich of Buhl, Arvo Vaurio of Chisholm, Frances Endahl of Coleraine, Bennett Kantola of Ely, Stanley Trengilis of Eveleth, Corinne Brandon of Grand Rapids, Alice Gartner of Hibbing, Vic Spadaccini of Keewatin, Ruth Lanto of Nashauk, John Vukelich of Gilbert, and Clark Ilse of Virginia.

Edward France and John Pajari were elected the club's graduate advisers, and a faculty adviser will be selected later in the quarter. Arrangements were made for the first Rangers' mixer in Shevlin hall October 22.

### Hanson to Speak at Ag Lutheran Meeting

The Reverend A. E. Hanson will speak on "Beyond Human Power" at the Ag campus Lutheran Student association meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday in the St. Anthony Park Lutheran church. A social hour will follow the talk.

### Mary Christmas, Happy New Year

New Orleans—(UP)—It was the middle of summer when Mary Christmas decided to change her name. After 33 years of answering to the Yuletide greeting, the daughter of Gen. Lee Christmas, famed Central American revolutionary leader married and became Mrs. Otto Vogt.

### Dean Lind Attends Meeting in St. Louis

Dr. S. C. Lind, dean of the Institute of Technology, is attending the meeting of the American Electro-Chemical society in St. Louis today.

### Regent Lohmann Keeps Close To University Students



Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of personal sketches of members of the University Board of Regents. Additional articles will appear in subsequent issues of The Daily.

By Forrest Jenstad

Lewis E. Lohmann, St. Paul attorney, is one of the youngest members of the University Board of Regents and is perhaps closer to the present student body than most of his colleagues for two reasons: 1. Only 16 years ago he received his law degree at Minnesota, after interrupting his education for 2 years of service abroad with the A. E. F.

2. He keeps abreast of student opinion and attitudes in frequent chats with his niece, Mary Lohmann, arts junior and a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

He's Only 42  
So Mr. Lohmann, the comparative youngster on the board—he's only 42—says students have not changed much in recent years. "They're pretty much the same as when I was in school," he says.

Mr. Lohmann is perhaps best known throughout the Northwest for his activities in American Legion circles. In August, 1933, he was elected for a year's term as commander of the Minnesota Department, American Legion. He is also a member of the Legion of Valor.

His leadership in the former servicemen's organization is based on similar leadership in actual service during the World war. Leaving the University in the spring of 1917, he enlisted in the United States Regular Army, field artillery. He served from June 18, 1917, to June 17, 1919, with the Eleventh field artillery, and had attained the rank of sergeant at the time of his discharge.

Decorated by Pershing  
In recognition of his valor under fire in the Meuse Argonne offensive, he was decorated by General John J. Pershing with the American distinguished service cross.

Mr. Lohmann was born April 10, 1895 in Canton, Ill. He attended public grade school and high school in Pekin, Ill., and for 2 years, 1914 to 16, was enrolled in the school of journalism at the University of Illinois.

"As a student journalist, I used to go around and interview the so-called 'big shots' just as you're doing now," he said.

Graduated in 1921.  
Deciding to give up journalism for law, he came to the University of Minnesota in the fall of 1916, and had completed nearly two terms of work when the call to arms was sounded in the spring of 1917. Re-enrolling here after the war, he was graduated from the Law school with an LL.B. degree with the class of 1921.

In 1923 he married Miss Anne Nelson, a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

GLENN MILLER'S MUSIC  
KATHLEEN LANE and the SUITCASE BAND  
America's Youngest Ballroom Dancer  
Minnesota Terrace  
at luncheon, dinner and supper  
HOTEL NICOLLET

### Grand Opening THE NEW STRAND

St. Paul's Finest Ballroom (Wabasha and 8th)

Featuring CLUB ROYAL ORCHESTRA

SATURDAY, OCT. 16

Swing Dancing Every Thurs., Sat., Sun. No Advance in Prices

Saturday, 35c

Thursday, Sunday, 25c

### Speech Group Plans Congress

Conference to Discuss Legislative Problems

Minnesota chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech fraternity, this week sent invitations to colleges throughout the state to attend the congress of colleges, a series of discussions and debates on legislative problems, Elmer W. Ziebarth, assistant forensic director, announced. Tentative dates are December 3 and 4.

The forensic director of each college will select five or six students interested in political debate to attend as delegates. The delegates will discuss political topics according to parliamentary rule and legislative procedure in the state senate.

Governor Elmer A. Benson, who is cooperating with Delta Sigma Rho in planning the congress, will suggest topics for discussion and debate.

"The congress is designed to further intelligent thinking on political problems and to give students an opportunity to discuss those problems according to the rules of legislative procedure," Mr. Ziebarth said. "All University students, not only speech and political science majors, are invited to attend."

Mr. Lohmann holds membership in the Masonic order and Delta Chi fraternity, Minnesota chapter.

When it comes to hobbies there's just nothing like fishing. This young regent will tell you. "I've fished this state from one end to another, and find it a thrilling sport," he declares.

Class President Cake To Professor

Berkeley, Calif.—Chocolate cake, two large pieces, was presented by students to Prof. S. C. Pepper of the University of California philosophy department after he had mentioned that delicacy as one of his pleasures in a lecture. His offer to share the cake with a class of 300 was declined by the students.

### \$12,000 Is Cost of Oklahoma Failures

Norman, Okla., Oct. 14—When Oklahoma students say they can't afford to cut classes, they mean it. A \$3 fine for each semester hour failed went into effect last semester, and at the end of that time approximately \$12,000 was collected.

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Free Delivery Service  
Men's Suits, Topcoats; Ladies' Plain Coats & Dresses.  
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"A COMPLETE LINE AT PERINE'S"

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**Jean CRAWFORD**  
FRANCOIS TONE • ROBERT YOUNG  
**"The Bride Wore Red"**  
BILLIE BURKE • REGINALD OWEN  
An MGM Hit

MINNESOTA 25c PARAMOUNT 10c  
MINNEAPOLIS ST. PAUL

### Testing Bureau Installs Electric Grading Machine

Operator Puts Answer Sheet in Slot—Presto—Gadget Records Score on Dial

All that is lacking in the solution of the examination problem is a mechanical student to take the tests which the mechanical grader, recently installed in the University Testing bureau, is waiting to correct.

It is an International Test scoring machine and will score the number of right answers or the number of wrong answers as well as subtract the wrong from the right or multiply the final answer. It is used by the Testing bureau in grading aptitude tests.

Has Automatic Dial  
The electric grader, a neat appearing, black machine which looks very much like a desk works with unbelievable speed. The operator puts an answer sheet in a slot, pushes a lever and presto—the machine records the score in automobile speedometer fashion.

Installed for the use of the Testing bureau in their guidance testing the machine has been employed in grading cooperative general culture, general science and general literary acquaintance tests as well as the American Council on Education psychological tests and the Bell adjustment inventory test.

Special Pencil Required  
The Cooperative Test service is now revising most of its tests for machine scoring. A test that can

be made into the multiple choice or true and false quiz can be graded on the machine. The student must, however, write the answers on a certain type of prepared answer sheet and use a special type of pencil while doing so.

A comparison of the time required for hand grading and machine grading 50 general culture tests shows a saving of 8 hours. By hand the job took approximately 9 hours. The machine does the work in 1 hour.

### NEW BOOKS

in our Rental Library

GHOSTS, Edith Wharton  
TO HAVE AND NOT HAVE, Hemingway  
THEY CRIED A LITTLE, Schulberg  
KATRINA, Salminen  
EDGE OF TAOS DESERT, Luhan  
CITADEL, A. J. Cronin  
SO GREAT A MAN, David Pilgrim  
ENEMY GODS, Oliver LaFarge  
ANIMAL TREASURE, Sanderson  
FAITHFUL WIFE, Sigurd Undset  
JOHN CORNELIUS, Hugh Walpole  
EUROPA IN LIMBO, Briffault  
SUMMER MOONSHINE, P. G. Wodehouse  
AND SO VICTORIA, Wilkins  
NORTHWEST PASSAGE, Roberts  
GONCOURT JOURNALS  
OLEANDER RIVER, G. B. STERN  
ON BORROWED TIME, Watkins  
SONG OF THE WORLD, Giono  
LET YOUR MIND ALONE, Thurber  
SEVEN WHO FLED, Prokosch  
EDUCATION OF HYMAN KAPLAN, Ross

Three cents a day.  
Ten cent minimum.  
No Deposit.

**Minnesota Book Store**  
318 14th Avenue S. E.

Listen to the MICHIGAN GAME  
Saturday, October 16—1:00 to 4:00  
Starting at 4:00 Dance to  
**El Herbert's Swing City Band**  
307 East Hennepin  
(3rd Floor—over Kregge's)  
50c a couple

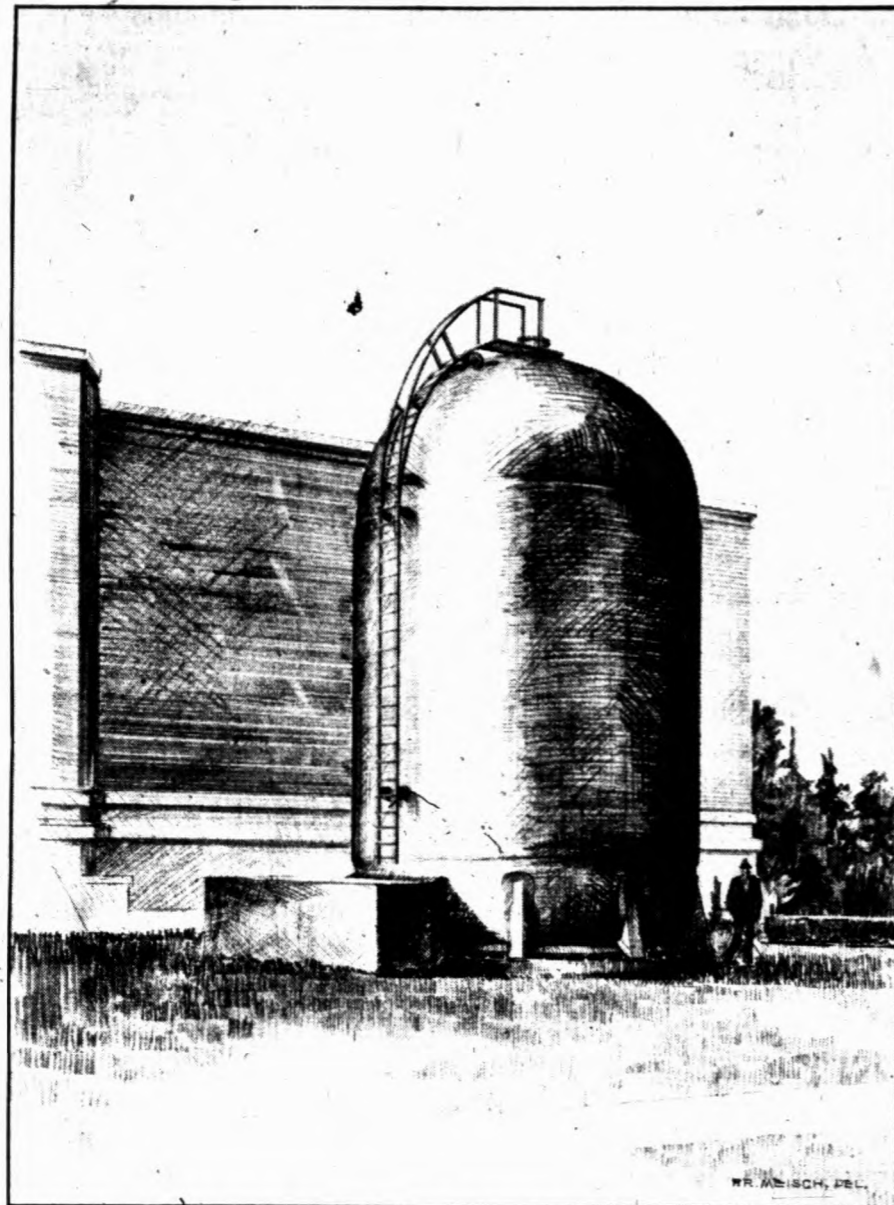
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## A NEW VALUE PEAK

Rothschild's own  
**\$25 NEW FALL CLOTHES—\$18**  
\$25 topcoats, \$25 raglans, \$25 polo coats  
\$25 ulsters, \$25 belted overcoats  
\$25 drape suits, \$25 sport suits  
\$25 single and double breasted suits  
**\$18**  
A SPECIAL SALE FOR UNIVERSITY MEN AT OUR CAMPUS STORE—DON'T MISS THESE VALUES  
These fall clothes are taken from our own \$25 stocks. And new ones have just been added in order to continue this great value event. The fabrics are remarkable . . . many similar to those you find in clothes costing 50% more and the tailoring refinements are copied from finer garments. We give them our guarantee of 100% satisfaction. See for yourself

**CAMPUS STORE**  
**Maurice L Rothschild**  
Palace Clothing House  
ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO

# A Sketchy View of the Atom Smasher



This odd tubular structure extending above the top of the Physics building is all the student will see of the University's 4-million volt atom smasher. Tremendous voltages will be collected in a globe near the top of this capsule-shaped steel tank and crashed down against the atomic heart in a concrete pit below.

Scientists may observe the apparatus—surrounded by air under pressures reaching 100 pounds per square inch—by climbing the ladder at the side, and looking through glass port-holes in the top. To enter the cylinder, however, they must enter by a winding tunnel from the Physics building proper.

## Atom-Smashing Made Simple

# How Atoms Are Smashed

The Rockefeller foundation granted Dr. John T. Tate \$25,000 for biographical research. Work is now proceeding on a 4 million volt "atom smasher" and the following article is the last in a series of eight describing the subject of Dr. Tate's experiments.

By Crane Rosenbaum

Were Buck Rogers to step out of the twenty-fifth century he would find himself at home among "atom smashing" University scientists.

During the past few years things like the following have been appearing in "respectable scientific journals":

Scientists can now penetrate 3 feet of lead, melt metals, disintegrate any known substance and give salt the properties of radium—all by means of the "cyclotron."

What is a thing like that but a combination of Buck Rogers' disintegrator and thermic radiation projector? And yet the cyclotron, one kind of atom smasher, has scientific standing today. 500 years before Buck Rogers' time.

Use High Voltages

Originated by Prof. E. O. Lawrence, former graduate student at Minnesota who is now in California, the cyclotron is but one of several methods of obtaining the high voltages necessary for atom smashing.

These high voltages are obtained by shooting a bullet into the nucleus or heart of the atom.

Professor Lawrence causes his bullet, one of those excited particles of electricity called an "ion," to circle between the poles of an electromagnet in ever-widening circles. Collecting 25,000 volts each half-circle the bullet goes around from 100 to 200 times and comes out with an energy of about 5 million volts. Thus by applying low voltages a number of times, the cyclotron builds up a high voltage on the "bullet" itself. The effect is similar to what would happen if an ordinary bullet could be placed inside a series of guns, each gun speeding the bullet within it.

The usual "atom smasher," also called a Vandegriff generator, resembles a machine gun with its muzzle pointing straight down. The "gun powder," electricity, is collected in a ball above ground. Then the "bullets," protons, are shot through the barrel of the gun, a vacuum tube, toward a small box. This box contains hydrogen of a known density. Since the center of a hydrogen atom is one proton this means that scientists are trying to hit one proton with another. They have found that protons ordinarily are repelled by other protons since both bear like charges.

Predict Protons Cour.

Just as a billiard player, hitting the target ball with the projectile

ball, can predict which way this target will roll, so scientists can predict which way the protons should "push" one another, and with special apparatus are able to tell whether the protons follow their predictions.

At a certain point, however, the immense energy of the nucleus overcomes this repulsion and the "bullet" proton is drawn into the nucleus.

In Washington, D. C., last year scientists shot protons at one another at faster and faster speeds. Not until the speed reached 8,200 miles a second did they find that the shots weren't going as they predicted—and so they assumed that the bullet-protons had entered the nucleus. This distance, the distance to which the bullet-proton must approach the nucleus before it is sucked in, they found was 1/12,000,000,000,000 of an inch.

Ball Will Spark

Instead of using the more expensive cyclotron, University scientists will use a Vandegriff machine to build up a very high voltage and apply it to the electron-bullet in one stroke. The charge, which will reach 4 million volts, will be built up by carrying a number of lesser charges on a traveling belt to a metal sphere where they will be collected, then transmitted to the ion-bullet and shot down an accelerating tube at the target.

Under ordinary conditions when the charge collected reaches a cer-

tain point, the ball on which it is being collected will "spark" or give off artificial lightning and dissipate the charge into the surrounding air. Thus sometimes atom smashers are built in empty airplane hangars where objects surrounding the atom smasher are so far away that "sparking" does not occur readily.

In order that a higher charge may be built up before it is thus dissipated and lost by sparking, the equipment at the University will be enclosed in a steel cylinder filled with air at a pressure of 100 pounds per square inch. This is done since the higher the surrounding air pressure, the greater the charge must be to cause "lightning." The cylinder will be in the rear of the Physics building and will extend above its roof.

This cylinder with hemispherical caps, which will be in a vertical position, will have walls of steel 1 1/4 inches thick, and be 18 feet in diameter.

Since dangerous streams of neutrons, released when the atom is smashed, might injure observers, the atom-smasher is surrounded by a 2-foot concrete wall and a wall of dirt on all sides. The path leading to it is S-shaped, so that the neutrons, which fly in straight lines, cannot pass down it to the observers. Although some observations will be taken from directly under the machine, most observations will be made through a 12-inch pipe which projects through the wall of the tube, or made indirectly from instruments located in another room.

Follow Rhine's Findings.

Since the publication of the work of Duke university's Dr. J. B. Rhine on clairvoyance and mental telepathy, psychologists all over the country have been trying to duplicate his findings. Using the Rhine method and a deck of extra-sensory perception cards, which can be bought at stationery stores, Mr. Owens gave the men a chance to equal the Duke record.

Clairvoyance is awareness of objects without aid of the usual senses. Thus in the experiment, the tester stands in front of the group and one by one picks up the top card of the deck and lays it aside. Neither he nor the subjects see the face on the card.

Use 25 Card Deck

On the face of the cards are symbols such as stars, circles and curved lines. Five different symbols are used with five cards of each symbol making up the deck. As Mr. Owens removed each card, the men tried "guessing" the order of symbols. According to chance, each boy should have been able to name five of the cards correctly. A few of the men "guessed" as high as eight or ten symbols cor-

## Bean Feed Tickets Limited to 400

Tickets for the annual freshman bean feed next Wednesday in the Union are going fast, Ray Higgins, Union manager, said yesterday.

Freshmen and transfer students who plan to attend the informal student-faculty dinner are urged to obtain tickets at once as the number, due to space limitations, has been restricted to 400. The tickets may be obtained either in the YMCA or the Union office. Tickets will be distributed from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday, in a booth in the Administration building. Although no charge is made for the dinner, bean-eaters must register, Mr. Higgins said. A special table is to be reserved for transfer students who attend.

Dr. L. J. Cooke, "grand old man" of Gopher athletics, will act as master of ceremonies. Main speaker will be Dr. Samuel C. Ling, dean of the Institute of Technology, who will fill the role traditionally taken by President Coffman.

As usual, the menu served to freshmen by the faculty will be largely beans and frankfurters.

## Hanwell Takes Charge Of Relations Bureau

Norman D. Hanwell, former graduate counselor at International house, Berkeley, Calif., is now in charge of the International Relations bureau, 225 Northrop auditorium.

Mr. Hanwell traveled and studied for 3 years in China. He has published translations from the Chinese and has contributed to Asia, Amerasia and other publications.

The International Relations bureau maintains a reading room and circulating library of books, clippings and publications dealing with foreign countries and international relations.

## Pioneer Hall Boys in No Mood For Clairvoyance After Dinner

### Graduate Student Conducts Experiments With Extra-Sensory Perception

The boys at Pioneer hall thought they were in the know when it came to cards—that is until they played the psychologist's guessing game Sunday.

Although the complete results have not yet been tabulated, the clairvoyance experiment conducted by William Owens, graduate student in psychology, in Pioneer hall following Sunday dinner, indicates that the dorm boys aren't as good "guessers" as it was hoped they might be.

Dr. Rhine has found subjects who can consistently name as many as nine or ten cards correctly. Last spring, Dr. Kenneth H. Baker, professor of psychology, under whom Mr. Owens is working, carried on extensive testings in classes and small groups but was not able to find any subject who could consistently better or equal the record of the Duke subjects.

Demonstrating the growth of popular interests in extra-sensory perception is the fact that each Sunday evening at nine o'clock a large commercial company sponsors over the blue network of the National Broadcasting company a program in which experiments with these perceptions are carried out.

A recent book on the subject by Dr. J. B. Rhine, "Frontiers of the Mind," has received widespread attention. Dr. F. B. Skinner, professor of psychology, reviewed the book for the last issue of the Saturday Review of Literature.

WAA fencing classes will meet Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. the remainder of the quarter, Ellen Wellner, chairman, said this week.

Both beginning and advanced classes will again be under the directorship of Joel L. Brenner, mathematics instructor and fencer.

## Student Invade Study Center

The University was built for the students. And students have heard that phrase so often that they've even invaded the one building on the campus which, when built, was specified for others than students, the Center for Continuation Study.

The low-ceiled building with leather-covered chairs and sofas lining the main study hall is open for student inspection if no institute is in session. But even that privilege is abused, Julius M. Nolte, center director, said yesterday. Curious students enter the building, look around and walk out—but some of them return. They pick out the coziest chair, turn on the radio and use the center study hall as a lounge room.

"Something will be done to prevent this abuse," Mr. Nolte said. "The center may be an excellent place to gather and talk, but it never was intended for student use. It is to be used only by professional men and those groups registered in the Center for Continuation Study."

## Fireside Programs To Open Sunday

An old-fashioned taffy pull will feature the year's first Fireside program at 2 p.m. Sunday in the University YMCA. A Harold Lloyd movie and games will also be included on the program.

Firesides, sponsored by four campus organizations, will be held each Sunday afternoon during the school year. Wiener roasts, hikes, toboggan parties and sleigh rides are planned.

Jean Heim, WSGA; Wilbur Coffin, YMCA; Inez Turner, YWCA; and Marian Olson, Sanford hall, are on the committee.

Coeds who carry too much weight can reduce by moving to higher altitudes, says John T. Rouse, geology instructor at Ohio State university.

## McKinley to Address Pathological Society

Dr. J. C. McKinley, chief and professor of the department of medicine and president of the Minnesota Pathological society, will speak on "The Pathologic Physiology of the Cerebellum," at the annual meeting of the society at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the Institute of Anatomy.

There will be a brief business meeting at 7:45 p.m.

## Students Must Call For Gallery Prints

Students who reserved prints at the University art gallery in Northrop auditorium should call for them immediately, Ruth Lawrence, curator, said yesterday. Prints uncalled for by October 23 will be put back in the collection.

California merchant is offering one pair of shoes free to the outstanding player each Saturday on the Whittier college team.

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Touchdowns Worth \$10

Santa Barbara, Cal., Oct. 14.—(UP)—When the Santa Barbara college football team plays Redlands tomorrow night, Halfback Howard Yeager must score two touchdowns or else, said Police Justice Harsh, pay a \$10 fine for traveling 38 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone.

SPORTS The Minnesota Daily

Wolves Work on Defense

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 14.—(UP)—Coach Harry Kipke of Michigan today ran his team through the last scrimmage before the encounter with Minnesota Saturday. He has stressed defense in practice and said that the pass defense had greatly improved but timing of plays still was "terrible."

Gophers Will Meet Keyed-Up Michigan Team

Gridders to Practice In Jackson Today

Team Will Arrive in Ann Arbor Just Before Game Time

By Bob Hubbard

Thirty-six Minnesota gridders who left last night for Jackson, Mich., will hold a short workout this afternoon before they play their second game of the Big Ten season against Michigan's keyed-up Wolverines on Ferry Field at Ann Arbor tomorrow.

The team will remain tonight in Jackson and will arrive in Ann Arbor shortly before game time.

Trainer Lloyd Stein said that all the members of the Gopher squad were in excellent physical condition, and that the injuries to Andy Uram and Vic Spadicini would not prevent them from taking a full part in the game.

A Fight on Hand

Michigan spirit is high. The loss to Northwestern last week, 7-0, is regarded as a lucky break for the Wildcats, and the Wolverines are determined to make Minnesota the first upset on their schedule. At the same time, the Gophers realize that they have a battle ahead of them. Bernie Bierman had the following notice on his team to read: "Let's go and really play the game we are capable of. We have to do this to win."

Minnesota's starting lineup is a bit in doubt. At the last open practice, on Tuesday, Bierman had the following men on his tentative first team: Dwight Reed at left end and Earl Ohlgren at right end; Lou Midler at right tackle and Charles Schultz at left tackle; Francis Tweedell at right guard; Dan Elmer at left guard; Rudy Gmitro at quarterback; Andy Uram at left half and Wilbur Moore at right half; and Marty Christiansen at fullback. Vic Spadicini took turns at both quarter and fullback. King May not start.

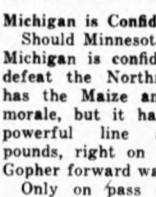
From this lineup, it appears that Captain Ray King may not start the game at right end. It also seems to give Schultz the call over Bob Johnson at tackle, and Dan Elmer preference over John Kullit ski at center. It also means that Christiansen and Ohlgren, both sophomores, may start their second game for Minnesota. Reports from Northrop field last night had it that Larry Buhler had returned as fullback on the first team and that King was back at end.

The Gophers are favored to take the Wolverines into camp for their fourth straight win. If Minnesota wins this game, it will be the second team in history to defeat Michigan four years in a row. Michigan State, by winning, 19-13, this fall was the other school to accomplish this feat. It is reported that Ann Arbor is hysterical over the game and there is a good chance of a sell-out—80,000 spectators for the clash.

In Michigan coaching quarters, the feeling is fear that Minnesota Freshman Engineers Elect Sports Head Robert Weatherby was elected athletic manager for the freshman engineers at a meeting in the Chemistry auditorium yesterday afternoon.



Ohlgren poses them, and that the Gophers should win by five touchdowns.



Michigan is Confident. Should Minnesota not get going, Michigan is confident that it can defeat the Northwestern. Not only has the Maize and Blue a high morale, but it has an extremely powerful line averaging 195 pounds, right on a par with the Gopher forward wall.

Only on pass defense do the Wolverines anticipate any trouble. It took a Northwestern end making a circus catch of a pass in the end zone to enable the Wildcats to hose out Michigan last week. The weakness in pass defense may be attributed in part to the size of the secondary. Renda, the sophomore sparkplug of the team who plays the safety position, is only 5 feet, 4 inches tall. Trosko, who plays in the middle zone of a 6-2-2-1 defense, is 5 feet, 9 inches tall. Kodros, sophomore center who backs up the right side of the line, stands 5 feet, 8 inches. Farmer and Stanton, the other men in the secondary, scale 6 feet in height.

UP THE I-M ALLEY By ROGER WILLIAMS

Hugh Norman of the Phi Gamma Deltas handed me the sensational bit of news that his team will be completely equipped with colored jerseys this year. Swimming trunks will complete the costume he avers. And continuing in the same breath, he mentioned off-hand that included among the gaudy shirtd array will be a former All-Oregon State touchball performer.

While at first highly impressed more logical thought convinces me that it is plain to see that the Phi Gamma Deltas are going to rely on a swimming system. Oregon Staters are known as the Webfeet and this fits in nicely with the hypothesis. But the rub is that swimming trunks and Webfeet will not be a dangerous combination in our frigid climate.

Much more formidable would seem to be the Cowboys, manned by Lindeberg, McKay, et al. Here too, however, is another case of misrepresentation. A lot of Cowboys no doubt come from Montana, but I'd back a selection of coeds in a contest of horsemanship with those carbon-copy cow punchers. The only one of the outfit who can tell the front from the other end of the bossy is Ray Wallace.

When Linemen Meet Linemen



DON J. SIEGEL



LOU MIDLER



FREDERICK C. OLDS



FRANCIS TWEDELL

Four men who are sure of meeting when the Gopher and Wolverines take the field at Ann Arbor tomorrow are LOU MIDLER of Minnesota and DON SIEGEL of Michigan who will play at opposing tackle, and FRANCIS TWEDELL of Minnesota

and FRED OLDS of Michigan who will at the guards posts for the two teams. The duel between Midler and Siegel should be especially interesting because both men are approaching their top form.

Big Ten Rifle Meets Start in December

On The T-Ball Slate

TODAY Phi Delta Chi vs. Delta Tau Delta, 4:30, field 1. Sigma Nu vs. Beta Theta Pi, 5:30, field 1. Menorah vs. Commonwealth, 7:00, field 1. George Williams club vs. Ramblers, 4:30, field 2. Miners vs. Chem. Engineers, 5:30, field 2. Ashland Never Sweats vs. Newman Club, :00, field 2. Junior Chems vs. University YMCA, 5:30, field 3. Plough Boys vs. Dairy Science, 5:00 p.m., Ag field.

Drill Matches To Start Soon

3 Veterans Form Nucleus of Team

Rifle team members will compete in their first intrasquad match Saturday afternoon, nearly three months earlier than usual. Early practice matches were necessitated by a radical change in the Big Ten schedule, putting first conference matches ahead to early December, instead of the customary February date.

Sergeant E. R. Mylke, coach of the team, was surprised at news of the schedule change, as he had planned to bring his sophomore squad along very slowly. Now it will be necessary to hold frequent and intensive practice sessions.

The squad, with a nucleus of but three reserves from last year's conference champions, is composed largely of untried sophomore material. Mylke reports rapid improvement for so inexperienced a squad, but is unwilling to predict a finish in the first division. "We won't finish last, however," he promised.

Erling Hagen, one of the three veterans on the squad, has the highest individual score of the year so far. Clarence Jackson and Guy Gosewich of the sophomores are pressing him for leadership on the team. Veterans Rebmam and Coulter are still clinging to their ratings, in spite of the challenge of such men as Allerton Paulson, who, although he was not even out for freshman shooting last year, has rapidly forged into the lead in the fight for the lower berths on the team.

Men Wanted

Fans to See Two New Cage Rules

Two important rule changes will greet Minnesota basketball fans this winter when they crowd into the Field House to watch the MacMillan team defend its Big Ten championship. Both innovations, voted by conference coaches at their annual meeting last spring, are designed to speed up the game considerably.

The center jump has been abolished this year, except at the start of the periods and after double fouls. Instead, the ball will be put in play under the basket by the team scored on.

Two additional feet of floor space will be added on to each end of the courts this year. The baskets, however, will remain in the same position as before.

Bleachers Slow Track Workouts

Track Coach Jim Kelly and his assistant George Otterness regard the sellouts for the Notre Dame and Northwestern football games as doubtful blessings. Work of the track squad is hampered by the extra bleachers set up at the west end of the stadium track.

With the track partially blocked by the temporary seats, the runners are prevented from having any real workouts. On the part of the track left open, the runners and field men are forced to limit their workouts to jogging.

Time trials will not start until the squad has had a few workouts in the Field House after the weather no longer permits outside practice. Coaches Kelly and Otterness have eight freshmen on the squad who won or placed in the high school track last spring.

In the running events there are two state champions, Joe Hayes in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, from West, and Roy Hirsch in the high hurdles, from Washburn.

Three Boxing Tournaments Booked

Three ring tournaments involving all students with fistic aspirations are tentatively booked for the fall and winter quarters, Coach Frank Dvorak said yesterday. Besides the annual all-fraternity tournament slated for the latter part of January or the beginning of February, there is a novice mitt meet listed for the first week in December, and the R.O.T.C. fracas in January.

Meanwhile, the novice scrappers, under Coach Dvorak's direction concentrated on preliminary ring tactics, Thursday afternoon. Both heavy bags and both rings were in full operation as the recruits worked on throwing the left jab and proper footwork. About 30 men

Plebe Tankers Must Drill in Afternoon

Freshman swimmers must report for practice in the afternoons between 2 and 4 p.m., and not at any other hour except by arrangement, Coach Niels Thorpe announced yesterday.

This applies to all who have signed up, he said, as well as to those who are interested in turning out. Those who are now on the list must report immediately or lose their lockers.

were present for the informal session.

A good supply of new equipment has been made available to the boxing class, and has aided considerably in lessening the stint of the initial workouts. Coach Dvorak is still interviewing candidates who would like to come out for the fall program, and can be reached daily after 3:30 in the north tower of the stadium.

Dayton's University Store advertisement for a sweater. Features a photo of a man in a sweater and text: 'The Official Sweater of the All-American Board of Football. It Has Raglan Sleeves Just Like Those on the Gophers' own Jerseys!'

Philip Morris advertisement for a contest. Text: 'CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS AND WIN 1,000 Philip Morris Cigarettes. Grand Prize: 1,000 Philip Morris Cigarettes Dorothy McVeigh. This Week Philip Morris Scorecast is on Minnesota vs. Notre Dame Iowa vs. Purdue.'

Stetson Hats advertisement. Features a photo of a Stetson hat and text: 'AIR-LIGHT FELTS by Stetson. So light you'll hardly know you're wearing them... but with all the grand quality and style that have made Stetsons world-famous. STETSON HATS \$6'

Gopher Cafe advertisement. Text: 'GOPHER CAFE After the Show Meet the Gang at The Gopher Cafe The Students' Own Downtown Hangout 829 HENNEPIN BR. 2812'

# Frosh 'A' Squad Outscores Cats In Scrimmage

## The Sporting View

by Rog Verran

### Murmurs of Murder

There were rumors on the old grapevine last night, bits of frothy information out of darkest Michigan that a bunch of mean Wolverines will be out to rub the Gophers around in the grass tomorrow. The Wolves want a victory, and they want to play rough, tough football to get it. They want Minnesota beaten and beaten all the way down to the ground.

Wolverine fans and Wolverine players feel that defeats in their first two games with Michigan State and Northwestern were not deserved. Those were a couple of games that should have been on the asset side of the ledger, but weren't because the breaks went the wrong way. So the Wolves are tasting blood, and when there's blood on the palate in Michigan, "football" takes on a new meaning, and its synonyms range from "mayhem" to "homicide."

The Wolverine line, raised to a fighting pitch by Hunk Anderson who learned how to get gridders fighting mad from the master, Knute Rockne, is set to play a hard, killing game. The Gopher lines of the last three years have been tough. They played hard-hitting football, and the Wolverine forwards remember those physical beatings. They want to administer one for a change.

Minnesota's defeat at the hands of the Cornhuskers gave the Wolves hope. Minnesota's showing against Indiana gave them more, and for the first time in four years they will enter a Minnesota game with confidence.

In the last two games, there have been flashes of the Michigan power of old, glimpses of the wonder teams that used to beat the Gophers perennially and laugh when they did it. The feeling around Ann Arbor is that those flashes meant something and that Michigan is on its way back. The Wolves had hoped to start the climb against Michigan State, but the Spartans drowned their hopes in a 19 to 13 win. Northwestern topped Michigan by one touchdown, and anybody in Detroit will tell you they were lucky to win. But that latter is still beckoning and with Minnesota as the bottom rung, the Wolverines plan to step down hard.

### Gymnasts End First Drills

Competition for varsity berths on the 1937 gymnastic team is running high as fall practice sessions reach the end of the first active week of training. With an unusually large number of returning lettermen and a highly promising crop of challenging sophomore numbers, it is expected that Coach Ralph Piper is looking forward to developing a strong team.

Leading the list of candidates are six lettermen, Curtis Lynum, Clarence O'Heron, Roland Russell, Howard Stuart, John Holahan and Paul Johnson. Of these veterans, Stuart, O'Heron and Johnson, placed high enough in Big Ten competition last year to merit the honor of competing in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League. Among the leading sophomore contenders are Robert Johnson, Roy Johnson, James Ronning, Robert Olson, Sid Wolfenson, Jack Arnold, Robert Cornwell, James Ha-

### T-BALL SCORES

House 15, 20; House 2, 0. House 1, 19; House 7 and 8, 0. House 13 and 14, 6; House 4, 0. Phi Delta Epsilon, 6; Delta Sigma Pi, 0. Phi Beta Kappa, 14; Alpha Chi Phi, 0. Nu Sigma Nu, 6; Farm House, 0. Phi Epsilon Kappa, 8; Gamma Delta Gamma, 7. Phi Delta Epsilon, 6; Delta Sigma Pi, 9.

fey and John Smith. Other promising varsity candidates include Robert Lane, Lyle Juhnke, Robert Lowry, Franz Moch, Dick Myers, Stuart Oliver, Max Partch, Don Rialson and Bill White. The battle for tumbling posts is especially keen with veteran O'Heron, Wolfenson, Smith, White, Lane and Arnold putting up a spirited fight. Ronning, most outstanding member of the numeral winners, is well on the way toward winning a berth on the team.

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### Other Plebe Gridders Hold Dummy Drills

#### Winners Make Tallies on Long Sustained Marches

A frosh eleven composed mainly of "A" squad members outscored the Cats, two touchdowns to one, in a short informal scrimmage which was curtailed by darkness in last night's yearling grid practice.

The "A" squad gridders who did not participate in the scrimmage were sent through a long dummy scrimmage under Dallas Ward. On the defense, holding the dummies, were members of the Colts, who lost to the Badger eleven in Wednesday's game. Under the direction of Coaches Cully Lidberg and Dale Hansen, the Badgers ran signals and drilled on blocking, then concluded the workout with a short session against the tackling dummy.

Jannik, Brown Star  
Both teams gained yardage freely in last night's game, although the Cats were turned back on several scoring threats. Backfield blocking was good on both teams at times, paving the way for several long runs by the ball-carriers.

Joe Jannik and Don Brown did the bulk of the ground-gaining for the victors, both of them using their speed and drive to a good advantage on end runs and off-tackle plays. Cunningham and Manson were standouts in the line.

Newton Only Substitute  
The "A" squad gridders scored both of their touchdowns on sustained marches, one of 60 and the other 55 yards. Fullback Ed Steinbauer went over from the 2-yard line for the initial tally after Jannik and Brown had lugged the ball upfield.

Jannik scored from the 5-yard line to climax the other drive. Gene Newton, the only "A" squad substitute, returned a punt 25 yards to start the march.

### Grid Roundup

BY JULIUS LANGMAN

Indiana expects a record crowd at its homecoming tussle against Illinois at Bloomington Saturday. . . . The last time the Illini invaded Hoosier territory was in 1910 when they eked out a 3-0 victory on a last minute 45-yard field goal, and Indiana is out for revenge. . . . Bloomington's Mayor A. H. (Cotton) Berndt, who captained the 1910 Hoosier eleven, will be one of the interested spectators. . . . Bill Dickens, senior Yale end, hails from Alexandria, Minn. . . . Bill Anderson, the 165-pound Indiana back who showed up so well against the Gophers last Saturday, could not make his high school team at Marion, Ind. . . . Phil Jones Brain and his trusty camera will be on hand at Ann Arbor tomorrow to record the battle. . . . He plans to shoot 1,000 feet of film on the traditional Brown Jug encounter. . . . George



George Jones  
Jones Brain and his trusty camera will be on hand at Ann Arbor tomorrow to record the battle. . . . He plans to shoot 1,000 feet of film on the traditional Brown Jug encounter. . . . George

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### 40 Plebes Report For Wrestling

#### Four Candidates Boast Experience

About 40 freshmen including 4 who have had some previous experience have answered Coach Dave Bartelma's call for frosh wrestling candidates.

For the first time in the history of wrestling at Minnesota there will be frosh from the state who have done some wrestling in high

school. So far only George Martin of Minneapolis West and James Otneas of Minneapolis Washburn, both middleweights, have reported. Several others, including Bill Kuusisto of Minneapolis Marshall, who participated in the first Minnesota state high school wrestling tournament held in the Field House last spring, are in school and may turn out later in the year.

Besides Martin and Otneas, the boys with previous experience are Hubert Easler and Jerry Kennelly of Cresco, Iowa. These four along with George Skogvold, a heavy-weight from Minneapolis Roosevelt, have been looking good in early workouts.

Freshman Coach John Whitaker

will drill the squad on fundamentals the entire fall quarter and will work into the finer points later on. At present, the ways and means of taking the opponent to the mat are being stressed.

The squad includes: J. Fogarty, A. Skog-Smith, D. Thorne, H. Dow, N. Karalis, P. Culbertson, J. Thompson, R. Van Bergen, G. Martin, H. Easler, F. Cusler, J. Kennelly, A. Birkman, G. Keller, J. Howard, G. Calarneau, D. Keith, G. Skogvold, E. Tomack, B. Larson, C. Mercier, W. Shyrock, H. Carlson, W. Engebretson, M. Hard, H. Brown, M. Kullhern, E. Zabel, L. Lee, M. Hernyak, H. Schmidt, F. Folmer, J. Schramsky, S. Satre, R. Zakerson, D. Ferring and Milton Gordon.

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