

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

BE SURE To Cast Your Vote at Special Reform Election Today in P. O.

Vol. XXXVII.

Weather: Unsettled and warmer.

The University of Minnesota, Wednesday, April 8, 1936

No. 107

Christianson to Request Students On U. Senate Committee to Resign

Myers Will Head WSGA Next Year

787 Swarm to Polls in Heavy Coed Turnout

Peggy Wolfe New Vice President — Laing, Secretary
Second Major Election To Use Merit System

Jean Myers, Arts college junior, was elected president of the executive board of the W.S.G.A. yesterday as a result of one of the heaviest votes cast in a W.S.G.A. election in recent years. Miss Myers defeated Kay Regan, her only opponent, by a narrow margin of the 787 votes cast.

The election was the second major one of the W.S.G.A. in which the merit system figured, and the first one in which the minor changes made this year had an effect.

The increase over last year's vote of 605 ballots was attributed to the greater interest aroused by the mass meeting on Monday, the first held prior to an election in several years.

For the post of vice president, Peggy Wolfe, education junior, defeated Margaret Hofacre, arts junior, by a small majority, and Jean Helen Laing, freshman in arts, captured the position of secretary. Her opponent was Adeline Salmon.

Mary Jane Nordland, arts sophomore, polled more votes than Amalie Roth to take the treasurership.

Class representatives chosen at the election included: Jessie Asakson, who defeated Jane Speakes for the senior class post; Mabeth Skogmo, junior representative, opposed by Eleanor Jones; and Betty Ritchie, chosen in preference to Ruth Christoffer by next year's sophomores.

The freshman representative on the board will be elected next fall (Continued on Page 2)

Honored in Law



John A. Anderson

Anderson Will Head 1936-37 Law Review

John A. Anderson, law junior, was yesterday elected president of the Law Review board. He will replace Frank Plant, present president and recent case editor. Three other officers were elected by faculty and senior members of the board: Warren Blaisdell will be case editor, Frank Graham and Arthur Burck, associate editors. All are juniors in the Law school.

The Law Review is a quarterly periodical published by students of the Law school under the supervision of faculty advisers. It is the official organ of the Minnesota Bar association.

Board members review the advance sheets of court reporters, and when they discover a case that is of legal interest, they bring it up at a meeting of the board. Articles are assigned at these meetings. The finished articles analyze and comment on the legal significance of the cases.

Members of the Law Review must be smoothed and lined with their studies.

Greek Group Will Consider Tax Exemption

McCreery Points Out 2 Possible Moves for Fraternities

McKinnon, Greek Alumnus In Legislature, Cites Justification

Possibility of securing exemption from taxation for fraternity and sorority property will be discussed at a meeting of the executive committee of the Interfraternity council this week, according to Everett Johnson, council chairman.

Exemption for fraternities could be secured in one of two ways, Otis C. McCreery, assistant dean of student affairs, said yesterday: action of the state legislature could remove the burden of taxation, or the fraternities could achieve the same result by signing over their property to the University.

In adopting the latter procedure, McCreery pointed out that fraternities at some schools have exchanged their holdings for one or two dollars in order to make a contract, with the stipulation that title to the property could be regained on the demand of the fraternity.

"Exemption would result in tremendous savings for the Greek houses," McCreery said. "One house pays as much as \$1,800 a year in taxes, although the average tax for an individual house is about \$1,300 a year. That means that every boy who shares a house with 29 other fellows pays \$5 a month for taxes."

The exemption might be justified, McCreery said, on the grounds that fraternities are non-profit making organizations which provide accommodations to students just as dormitories do.

George McKinnon, member of the state legislature and a University fraternity alumnus, said that Minnesota fraternities would have greater reason for seeking exemption than those of other schools because of their location.

"Most schools supporting fraternities are located in smaller towns where taxes are not so high and where income is greater because more members live in the houses," he said. Johnson expressed himself in favor of the exemption (Continued on Page 2)

Every Student a Helping Link



AN EDITORIAL

What do you care about student government? Working at its most exciting pitch, the University political machine arouses almost as much general interest as the carload statistics of grade A thumb-tacks for the fiscal year of 1935.

And why isn't the student government of the University of Minnesota of vital concern to you? First, it isn't student, and second, it is government in only the worst sense of the word. The All-University council, the body which represents you, is nothing more than a reluctant stooge of the administration. That paper-mache institution, the council, has only the power to echo the orders shouted from the Administration building.

Unless an issue is a trivial, harmless thing, it has no more chance of going unharmed through the University legislative machine than a watch in a rock-crusher. With your student representatives powerless to act, there is little reason for working into a frenzy over student government.

But, as a result of 6 years of effort, you will vote today on reform measures which may actually give the All-University council the power that it has lacked.

Campus political groups, from the Minnesota Student alliance to the Gopher party, have generally endorsed the reform amendments, so no matter what your political leanings, you can't wander far from the fold by voting "Yes."

The few critics of the reforms point out that the All-University council is trying to elevate itself to power by tugging at its bootstraps, and that no matter how the vote turns out, the administration will retain its control. This may be true, but a large student vote will force a showdown on student government. The administration must either grant the power or deny it. Student government will be definitely branded either a farce or a reality.

A pencil, a few minutes of your time and your fee statement are all you need in voting today for the most important reform—of making student government your government.

Awaits Only an OK Of 2nd Amendment In Today's Election

Changes Noted In Outlook at School Parley

Coffman Presides at 2nd Session for School Executives

Two changes in the character of Schoolmen's week meetings were noted by President Coffman, presiding at the second general session for principals and superintendents yesterday morning in Northrop auditorium.

Present at the first Schoolmen's week 25 years ago, President Coffman said that meetings were small enough to fit lecture-room accommodations. They were chiefly concerned with the techniques and administrative problems of teaching.

In the last few years the subjects have centered on the connection of education with the fundamental trends underlying civilization.

Must Keep Eye Mind In speaking on "Education and Government—A National Problem," Dr. Shotwell of Columbia university said that the fundamental problem of education is the necessity for keeping a free mind in a changing world.

"The industrial revolution, science and invention are changing the world so rapidly that 'from now on change, not repetition, will be the fundamental characteristic of the world,'" he said.

Both education and government must be adjusted to a line of experimentation instead of solving problems in the light of past experience, Dr. Shotwell pointed out.

In government, Dr. Shotwell continued, we must get rid of the tendency to decide weighty questions by slogan. In the field of international relations we must find political rather than judicial solutions when crises arise. This is imperative, because the bases of war are always political.

Dr. Dimoch Speaks Dr. Marshall Dimoch, University of Chicago, treated a phase of education and government closer to the province of the average teacher, the training of administrators.

"Schoolmen have two positive responsibilities," he said. "One as critics of government, the other as sponsors of good government. With the demand of citizens for increased governmental services he emphasized the fact that the need for trained leaders is the greatest educational change today."

Teaching the layman to understand and appreciate public service was the topic of Dr. Short, professor of political science. Future citizens must be made to realize the need for trained personnel in public service. They must appreciate the work such persons do, he explained.

Engineers, Flying Club To Hear Skyways Talk "Safety on the Federal Skyways," a 5-reel motion picture, will be shown to aeronautical engineers and members of the Minnesota Flying club at 7:30 p.m. today in the Main Engineering auditorium. There is no admission charge.

First Noon-lite Dance Today

The first noon-lite of the spring quarter for Ag students will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today in room 107 of the Engineering building on the farm campus. Josephine Hedman is in charge of arrangements for the dance which will have an Easter theme. Assisting her are Carol Mitchell, Loretta Loker, Lemuel Blakemore and Edwin Wegermann.

Kay Todd of Law School Promises to Retire if Vote Favorable

Reform Leaders Prepare Plans for Action on Eve of Election

A copy of the amendment ballots of today's election will be found on an inside page of The Daily.

By Politicus While students vote on the future of student government at the special all-University election today, reform leaders will work out plans, begun yesterday, for action to be taken if the four amendments are passed.

Ted Christianson, president of the All-University council, yesterday announced that Kay Todd, law senior representative to the Senate committee on student affairs, had promised to resign if the second amendment is passed.

The second amendment aims to give the council power to appoint student members to the Senate committee on student affairs.

Others May Resign Christianson declared that if the amendment is passed, he will ask the other student representatives, Joe Armstrong and Mary Kitts to resign also.

If these members resign, Christianson insisted, he would appoint Terrance Hanold, Karl Dlesner, Catharine Burnap and Gladys Sinclair, subject to the approval of the council, to take their places. The additional representative will fill the vacancy left by Jean Gardner, who is not in school this quarter.

Just what reception these tactics will receive at the hands of the administration is still uncertain. Concerning this particular amendment, President Coffman yesterday commented:

No Politics in Administration "If any system more satisfactory than the present one can be devised, I should be glad to consider it. Politics, however, is not going to be mixed in with the administration of the University."

Concerning the rest of the amendments, President Coffman observed, "Frankly I have not had time to study all the amendments thoroughly as yet. But I do know that the power the council is seeking has already been delegated in the University rules and regulations by the Board of Regents."

"I personally feel that administrative control of important University committees should not be completely removed."

President Coffman seemed slightly skeptical about the interpretation of the All-University council constitution which says that the amendments are subject to review (Continued on Page 2)

Late News Flashes

Compiled from the Complete Night Wire Reports of the United Press

Tornado Death List Reaches 464

By United Press

The death toll of tornadoes which lashed six states in the deep South during the past 10 days, stood at 464 tonight and it was feared the count would mount even higher.

Of 2,000 injured, many were given slight chance to recover.

The twisters of Sunday and Monday in Georgia and Mississippi accounted for 422 deaths. Forty-two lives were lost in Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina in last week's storms.

Aggregate property damage is estimated at from \$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000.

President Leads Primary In Early Returns

Madison, Wis., April 7.—(UP)—President Roosevelt and the slate of candidates pledged to him for a delegation to the national Democratic convention led the field in early vote returns from 15 of the 277 precincts in the second district composed of Columbia, Dane, Dodge, Jefferson and Waushara counties.

Radio Beam Blamed In Fatal Air Crash

New York, April 7.—(UP)—Failure of a radio beam to "function accurately" was blamed by TVA officials for the crash today of its airliner near Uniontown, Pa., in which 11 lives were lost.

The plane was 17 miles south of its course at the time of the accident, the company announced. "This indicated the radio beam was not functioning properly."

Austria Arms Frontiers; Italy Renews Pledge

Vienna, April 7.—(UP)—Austria rushed troops to her German and Czechoslovakian frontiers today to halt smuggling of German arms into Austria, presumably for an armed Nazi putch. Simultaneously, Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy renewed his pledge of military assistance to Austria in event of a Nazi attack.

Soviet-Mongolian Move Increases War Danger

Moscow, Wednesday, April 8.—(UP)—An official announcement from Ulan Bator today said the Outer Mongolian and Soviet governments put into formal shape the "gentlemen's agreement" for mutual military assistance existing since November, 1934.

It is this agreement, and Russia's interest in maintaining integrity of the Mongolian frontier, which threatens war between Russia and Japan, sponsor and protector of Manchukuo, Mongolia's neighbor.

Spanish Parliament Ousts President

Madrid, April 7.—(UP)—Niceto Alcalá Zamora was ousted from the presidency of the Spanish republic tonight when parliament overwhelmingly passed a popular front motion declaring he illegally dissolved the last parliament.

Piccard Calls City Strato Flight Chances Very Slim

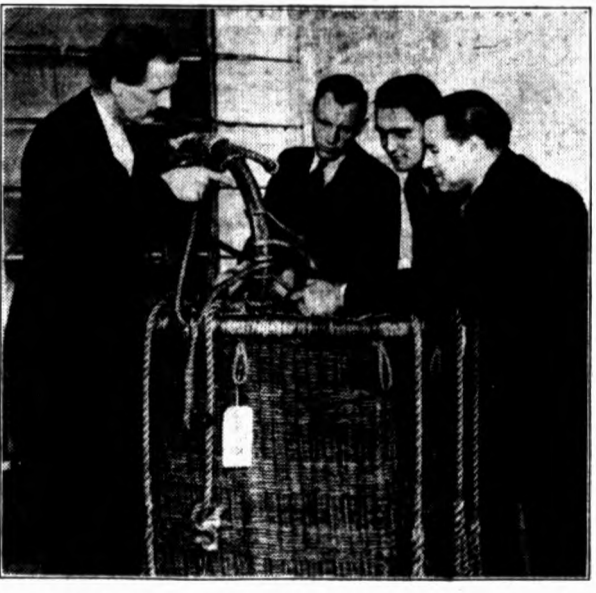
Estimates Cost of Balloon Fabric, Hydrogen Gas at \$100,000 — Enjoys Work As Instructor

Vigorously shaking his abundant gray locks, Dr. Jean Piccard, world famous balloonist who is serving as an instructor in the department of aeronautical engineering during the spring quarter, yesterday described the chances of making a stratosphere flight from Minneapolis this summer as being very slim.

As Dr. Piccard has pointed out ever since he arrived on the campus, the cost of the balloon fabric and the hydrogen gas necessary to inflate it is enormous. He estimates that \$100,000 will be needed, an amount that cannot be raised overnight.

Although Dr. Piccard has been at the University more than a week, he is still being asked about his flight plans. So frequent are the interrogations that he has developed a set of stock answers, all centering around the many difficulties that stand in the way of such an undertaking.

"I like it very much here at Minnesota," he remarked yesterday, referring to his work as an instructor (Continued on Page 2)



DR. JEAN PICCARD, instructor of a course in stratosphere problems this quarter, intends to be ready to push preparations for a stratosphere ascension this summer in case somebody drops into his office with \$100,000 needed for a flight. He is shown explaining intricacies of the basket rigging on a small balloon in the aeronautics laboratory to Earl Bennetsen, Dario Anselmo and John Stuck, Flying club members.

Theatre Will Show March Of Time Reel

The second March of Time reel to be shown by the Newreel Theatre will replace ordinary travelog features on the program which begins at 12:30 p.m. today in Northrop auditorium.

The first part of the reel is composed of informative scenes showing life on Devil's island and its adjacent penal colonies. Instead of emphasizing the punishment meted out, the sequence is concerned with a recently developed means of escape and its probable consequences, abandonment of the islands for prison purposes.

The Japanese situation, with direct reference to the recent assassinations, is the subject of the second sequence of the reel. One of the assassinations is re-enacted, and insurrection in the army is discerned with the Gloucester fishing.

The last part of the film is concerned with the fishermen's attitude toward a suggested congressional measure which would have lifted the duty on Canadian fish. Opposition was brought to a focus which caused defeat of the measure.

The March of Time will be followed by the customary four newsreels. As usual there are five showings.

Brawl-Goers To Get Rides

St. Pat Followers Asked To Register

Followers of St. Pat who are without means of transportation to the Engineers brawl at the St. Paul hotel April 17 may leave their names at the Engineers day office in Room 7, Main Engineering building, and an effort will be made to accommodate them, it was announced yesterday.

Brawl goers who have extra room in their cars also are asked to leave their names at the Engineers day office stipulating the number of persons they can accommodate. Drivers will be paid by passengers.

If enough cars cannot be assembled, a bus will be chartered to take care of Brawl patrons. Those riding in cars, however, will be placed with drivers who live in their districts.

The Minnesota Daily

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Complete Night Wire Reports of the United Press. Official newspaper of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

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EDITOR: Albert Koehn. BUSINESS MANAGER: David Bach. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Minneapolis, Minnesota, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Board of Publications: Arthur Burck, Edward Codel, Marjorie Morrill, Elwood Metcalf, Burt Canfield, Lester Hanson, Phyllis Hawlish, Prof. Ralph D. Casey, Prof. Thomas E. Steward, Dean E. E. Nicholson.

Stuart Chapin, Night Editor. George Hage, Assistant Night Editor. Milton Woodbury, Assistant Night Editor. Eldredge MacKay, Assistant Night Editor.

How To Be An Esthete On A Quarter A Quarter

Few students there are who do not have an esthetic sense, an appreciation of beauty. In respect to this quality, the difference between students is probably based on the degree to which they conceal their liking of the fine arts.

No matter into which category you fall, the University gallery has a plan which will aid in bringing your appreciation of the fine arts into full flower.

For 25 cents a quarter you may rent pictures from the University art gallery. A choice may be made of one large picture, two medium sized or three small pictures, and students may exchange the pictures as often as they desire.

Selections may be made from a thousand pictures, including Persian prints, reproductions of German and French "moderns," water-colors and oil paintings and original aqua-tints, lithographs and etchings.

While it might be debated in some quarters, it is generally conceded that a good picture adds more to the appearance of student living quarters than those anachronisms of the "collegiate" era, the pennant, the "no parking" sign and the embellished page from the movie magazine.

Hitler has a red mustache—see thought that was not quite Aryan, Adolf.

The European Spotlight Turns on Belgium

IN WAR, as in a gang fight, the innocent bystander seems to be a necessary element. In Europe it is Belgium, which has the misfortune of being so located geographically as to provide the only effective road from which enemy forces can invade France from the east.

If war does come in Europe, Belgium will again be the innocent bystander just as she was in 1914. But she also is the one factor which joins the interests of France and England and thus is drawing them into a community of action as Hitler continues his program of wrecking the treaties of Versailles and Locarno.

The common boundary of Germany and France presents an impregnable barrier to invading forces. This is true to a much greater degree now than in 1914, for the solid line of French concrete and steel reinforces the natural defenses of the Rhine with such imposing strength as to minimize any danger of attack on that line.

The weak spot in the armor is again the unprotected frontier and the level fields of Belgium, the historical back door to France. Not far distant from the western boundary of Belgium lies Paris, the logical goal of invading forces.

Thus far vacillating and indecisive policy has characterized England's activity regarding the Rhineland crisis, quite in line with her distrust of alliances and commitments.

Her position is not far different from that of France, who, with little at stake in north-eastern Africa, entered only half-heartedly in sanctions against Italy.

At least some of the Knox seem to be fading out of the Republican party.

Let The Man Who Does The Fighting Do The Voting

THE honor accorded Representatives Knutson and Lundeen Monday as the sole survivors in the House of those who voted against the United States' entrance into the World war reminds us of the bitter but futile struggle of a small group of congressmen to prevent our participation in that war.

Several months ago Arthur W. Little, publisher and ex-soldier, wrote a letter to several prominent congressmen advocating a national referendum before the country should enter a war.

There are obvious advantages attached to such a proposal. The responsibility for the war would be placed more directly upon the people.

Checks Out for Business Books. Nine hundred dollars in checks are ready for business students who left texts for sale at the Business school book exchange.

The Barrister

By Bill Plymat

BEHIND SCENES: The reason campus Vets of Future wars lost their commander was the undue activity of PATRIOTEERS, and they are now having a pretty hard time lining up a campus prominent to be the new commander.

TODAY WE VOTE: We tried for an hour yesterday to find a man who says "Vote no," on the amendments. Endorsements of leading students were interesting (page 3 yesterday) especially that of Arnold Sevareid: "To one, like myself, who has observed the thunderous apathy of Minnesota students..."

THIS CIVILIZATION: Shirley Temple's salary under a new 7-year contract is \$64,000 per picture with four a year. U. S. bureau of narcotics has a bill drafted prohibiting interstate transportation of doped race horses.

IF WAR DOES COME IN EUROPE, Belgium will again be the innocent bystander just as she was in 1914. But she also is the one factor which joins the interests of France and England and thus is drawing them into a community of action as Hitler continues his program of wrecking the treaties of Versailles and Locarno.

NOT MUGGED: Aroused from slumbers the other morning by a phone call from campus legislative candidate Shirley Edelman, we explained we couldn't accept her invite to be photographed with her when she filed because we had a law class that hour, and later we discovered she was running for the seat of Mahesh Hurd Paige, the wife of our law professor, Jimmy Paige.

WERE TOLD: A Phi Sig is two-timing a girl whose pater gave him a job, and he learned, after waiting vainly a goodly time last Saturday night, that the girl he had a date with was a friend of the two-timed one.

Other campus definitions: Corpses are dead females—corps are... A down town furniture store's radio message announces their washing machines are made by contented workmen.

Lutzi, Mallory to Sing For Student Concert

To Present All-Victor Herbert Program Tuesday; Levitski Plays Friday, Sunday

Gertrude Lutzi, Minneapolis soprano, and Walter Mallory will be guest soloists with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in Northrop auditorium at a special All-Victor Herbert program arranged especially for University students.

Cerele Francais Meets Tonight

Robert Kissack to Speak On French Movies

Robert Kissack, associate professor of visual education, will discuss French movies at 8 p.m. today at the fortnightly meeting of the Cercle Francais, which will be held at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house, 1125 Fifth street southeast.

To Sing Five Groups. Altogether five different groups of song from five well-known operas of Victor Herbert will be sung, and the orchestra will present two groups of wholly orchestral numbers.

Checks Out for Business Books. Nine hundred dollars in checks are ready for business students who left texts for sale at the Business school book exchange.

Coeds Get Call To Compete for Gopher Prizes

A call has been sent out for all coeds, except freshmen, wishing to compete for the cash prizes offered for the first time in individual chess by the girls to meet in the Gopher office at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Chances Slim for Strato Flight

(Continued from Page 1) Yesterday and Monday he had several long conferences with John D. Akerman, head of the department of aeronautical engineering, who returned Saturday from a 2-week tour of the eastern states with a group of aero seniors.

Dr. Hemingway Gets Yale Fellowship for Next Year. Dr. Allen Hemingway, professor of physiological chemistry, learned Monday that he had received the Sterling fellowship at Yale university for next year.

Christianson Will Ask Resignation

(Continued from Page 1) only by the Board of Regents. Article IX of the council constitution shall go into effect immediately upon its ratification by the students and that it shall be subject to the approval of the Board of Regents.

Myers Chosen WSGA Head

(Continued from Page 1) at the same time that other first-year class officers are chosen. The new interprofessional representative will be Naomi Briggs, who defeated Betty Vincent.

What's Doing

Announcements for this column may be left in post office box 5467 before 5 p.m. Easter observance: Great Hall, Y.M.C.A., 4:30 p.m. Business Womens club, 204-206 Union, 12:30 p.m. Dinners: Amperand club, 204 Union, 5 p.m.

University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XVIII WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1936 No. 107

There will be no convocation this week Thursday morning. The hour is being kept open for the classes in the various colleges.

UNIVERSITY GALLERY. The faculty exhibition has been postponed until April 12 and will last through April 25. All staff members doing creative work in the fine arts are eligible for entry.

DEANS MEETING. There will be a meeting of the administrative committee of the senate on Wednesday, April 8, at 10:30 a.m. in room 328, Administration building.

NEWSREEL THEATRE. There will be five showings of the Newsreel Theatre in Northrop auditorium on Wednesday, April 8, at 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS. Students who wish to apply for a Rhodes scholarship should have their applications in the hands of the University selection committee not later than October 17, 1936.

QUALITIES WHICH WILL BE CONSIDERED IN MAKING SELECTION ARE: (1) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments. (2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN. The faculty badminton class sponsored by the women's department of P. E. will be discontinued during the spring quarter.

STUDENTS HEALTH SERVICE. Beginning Wednesday, April 8, Health Service Dispensary will be held in room A, College Girls Dormitory—Miss Fisher in charge. Hours: 12 noon to 1 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR WOMEN STUDENTS. Application for scholarships for women students made at this time for the year 1936-37. They will be awarded on the basis of scholarship, character and need.

COFFMAN FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP. THE COFFMAN FOUNDATION FOR THE PROMOTION OF SCHOLARSHIP AND RESEARCH IN EDUCATION again offers an award in keeping with its purpose.

LIBRARY NOTICE. In accordance with University custom, the library will close at 6 p.m. on Thursday, April 9. Reserve books will be given out for overnight use at 2 p.m. on that day.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS. DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH. Freshman-Sophomore Oratorical Contest. Manuscripts for the freshman-sophomore oratorical contest are due not later than April 20.

GRADUATE SCHOOL. The attention of graduate students is called to the fact that Thursday, April 8, 1936, is the day set aside in the spring quarter for taking the tests required of candidates for advanced degrees.

THE FINAL ORAL EXAMINATION OF WILLIAM M. MACNEVIN, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Analytical Chemistry, minor Physical Chemistry, will be held Wednesday, April 8, 1936, in room 216, Agricultural Biochemistry building, University farm, at 2 p.m.

THE PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION OF MAX A. LAUFER, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Agricultural Biochemistry, minor Physical Chemistry, will be held Wednesday, April 8, 1936, in room 216, Agricultural Biochemistry building, University farm, at 2 p.m.

THE PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION OF SYD VAHEUDJIAN, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Plant Pathology, minor Botany, will be held Thursday, April 9, 1936, in the seminar room, Plant Pathology building, University farm, at 9 a.m.

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WISCONSIN GREEKS VOTE FOR TAX EXEMPTION. Fraternities at the University of Wisconsin last week voted "unqualified support" of the proposal of their interfraternity board to free Greek houses from their present burden of taxation.

CAMPUS THEATRE. OAK & WASHINGTON ST. OL. 5300. Wednesday-Thursday. "Next Time We Love" with Margaret Sullivan, John Stewart.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE. 1300 4th St. S.E. GL. 2493. Wednesday-Thursday. "Collegiate" with Jack Oakie, Joe Penner, Alice Faye, Ned Sparks.

WLB Today. 1:00 p.m.—Romeo and Juliet. 1:15 p.m.—Tchaikowsky program.

QUICK PICK-UP FOR TIRED EYES. Want to give your eyes relief? Use Murine. Soothing, refreshing to hot, tired, red, itchy eyes. Great for eyes irritated by reading, dust, smoke, or light glare. Use it daily.

SEE THE BEST SHOWS RIGHT ON THE CAMPUS. HOTEL LOWRY. PARK IN LOWRY GARAGE.



TERRACE CAFE. STARRING ANN SEATON, STUART JOHNSON, SMITH HOWARD. AT MIDNIGHT—LEON BELASCO'S IMPROMPTU REVIEW. USUAL LOW PRICES. HOTEL LOWRY. PARK IN LOWRY GARAGE.



Business Women to Give Luncheon in Union Today

Alice Ireys, Mary Jane Thompson Will Make Plans for Party, Later Meetings

The first of the quarter's series of luncheons given by the Business Women's club is on the social schedule for today at the Union at 12:30 p.m. Alice Ireys and Mary Jane Thompson will have business matters well in hand with plans for a spring party and future meetings also in the offing.

Mrs. W. P. Larson will open her home to alumnae, actives, associates and pledges of Alpha Epsilon Iota, professional medical sorority, for a supper meeting tonight. Assistant hostesses Mmes. E. T. Bell and George Fahr announce as guest speaker, Miss Grace Mallin.

Vote on These

These are the amendments to the constitution of the All-University council that students will either accept or reject today.

Number I. Representation
Representation on the All-University Student council shall be as follows:
(a) Representation on the All-University Student council not specifically changed by this amendment shall be as it was prior to this amendment.

(b) No elective position on the All-University Student council shall be for a term of more than 1 year.
(c) No representative from groups of schools or colleges shall be elected to the All-University Student council except as provided for by this amendment.

(d) Two representatives shall be elected to the All-University Student council each year from each of the following schools and colleges:

- 1. The College of Education.
- 2. The College of Engineering and Architecture.

(e) Six representatives shall be elected to the All-University Student council each year from the College of Science, Literature and the Arts. In the elections at which these representatives are elected, each member of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts shall be entitled to cast as many votes as there are representatives to be elected; each voter shall be entitled to cast all his votes for one candidate or to divide them among a number of candidates in any way he shall see fit.

(f) Two women-at-large shall be elected to the All-University Student council each year by the members of the Women's Self-Government association at an election conducted by the Women's Self-Government association.

(g) Two faculty representatives shall be elected to the All-University Student council each year by the members of the faculty as distinct from members of the administration.

Yes..... No.....
Number II. Appointment of Student Members of Senate Committee
Student members of the senate committee on student affairs shall be appointed by the president of the All-University Student council;

Velvet Appeals to Navajos Even If It's Not the Mode

Coeds shun velvet in their spring wardrobes—it isn't the mode. But mode meant nothing yesterday to the three Navajo Indians who have been giving exhibitions in Northrop auditorium. They went shopping for velvet—they like its soft sheen and its gay colors.

Ann Davis, graduate student assisting in the University art gallery, was their shopping guide. In their native dress they visited shops along Nicollet avenue, oblivious of the crowds who stared as they passed.

Their faces beamed as they made a preliminary visit to the 5 and 6-cent store, but their comment as they walked through the aisles was limited to a "very nice" or two. Here they bought beads, perfume and toys.

In a department store they sought the yard goods counter, where Elizabeth, the weaver, and Joe, high priest or medicine man, asked the price of transparent velvet. Learning it, the two turned to the silversmith and went into a guttural discussion in Navajo. The silversmith does not speak English. Finally they turned to the clerk. "Velvet too expensive," they said.

So they bought bright silk prints instead. Which, the coeds will say, is more fashionable anyway.

New England colleges recently held the ninth annual model League of Nations session at Williams.

Where, When to Vote

Editor's note: To facilitate student voting today, The Daily prints below election rules and procedure issued by the Board of Student Elections and Eligibility.

Time of election and location of polls for Special Amendment election on April 8, 1936, will be as follows:

FARM CAMPUS

1. Main Hall of Administration Bldg.—8 a.m.—3 p.m.—For all students in Agriculture, Home Economics and Forestry.

MAIN CAMPUS

1. Post Office—Administration Bldg., main floor—8:15 a.m.—3:45 p.m.—Students of S.L.A., University college, General college, Education, Law, Business and Pharmacy. There will be only one poll at this location. However, in case of necessity due to heavy voting another will be set up directly opposite the main poll. This will be in the Post Office Ticket Booth.

2. Engineering building—main floor hallway—8:15 a.m.—3:45 p.m.—Students of Engineering, Chemistry and Mines.

3. Millard hall—main floor hallway—8:15 a.m.—3:45 p.m.—Students of Medicine, dentistry, Medical Technicians, Dental Hygienists and Nursing.

RULES

1. Identification of all voters except nurses will be by presentation of their paid spring quarter fee statements.

2. No electioneering will be permitted within 50 yards of any polling place. It is the intention of the board to strictly enforce this ruling.

3. No party or candidate will be permitted to distribute or post printed or written material pertaining to the candidacy of any said group or individual. All candidates will be held individually responsible for action of his supporters.

4. Party leaders may distribute to their party followers identification insignia acceptable to the Board of Student Elections and Eligibility. This may be worn by the individual or placed on vehicles of transportation, as desired.

5. It is urged that students desiring to vote do so with utmost speed. If at all possible, students are requested to vote during a given class hour rather than during the intervals between classes.

Board of Student Elections and Eligibility.

Theodore Christianson, Catharine Burnap, C. S. Geddes.

Christian Science Organization at the UNIVERSITY of MINNESOTA ANNOUNCES

A FREE LECTURE on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

By CHARLES V. WINN, C. S. B. Of Pasadena, California

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 13, AT 8:00 P. M. BURTON HALL AUDITORIUM

The University Public is Cordially Invited

CAMPUS STORE



BRUNNHOOD DRESSES in a great pre-Easter selling at \$12.95

What a style thrill! What a value sensation! Crisp, fresh, new spring dresses—colorful prints, smart new navy sheers—1-piece dresses and jacket styles—a profusion of brilliance and a grand selection at only \$12.95.

Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 44, half sizes 16½ to 24½ Others \$6.50 to \$39.75

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

Palace Clothing House

Gallery Has Old, New Indian Rugs

Modern Navajo rugs, collected by Ralph W. Dawson, professor of zoology, and old Navajo rugs collected by the late J. Arthur Harris, head of the botany department, will be on exhibition in the University Art gallery for 3 days beginning today.

Harris accumulated his collection from 1868 to 1900 during his study of biometry in New Mexico, the home of the Navajos. He collected the old rugs for their historical value. Dr. Dawson will give a lecture on the display at 4 p.m. today in the gallery.

Dancing Classes To Meet Tonight

Classes in advanced, intermediate, beginning and tap dancing are meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Y.M.C.A. for the first time this quarter. Miss Pat Reilly is the instructor.

The classes were started about a year ago and proved so popular that they have been continued and additional groups organized from time to time. The price is \$1 for eight lessons.

The classes' chief difficulty is the lack of coeds. Men outnumber women at least two to one generally.

Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Dartmouth, McGill, Toronto, Queen's University and the University of Montreal have formed an international hockey league.



MAKE YOUR Easter Trip THE GREYHOUND WAY

Easter Rabbit and Greyhound put their heads together and worked out some delightful trips for you. Rabbit promised spring-fresh highways, fragrant with early flowers, budding with new life. Greyhound promised the intimate touch with Nature that only bus travel gives...conviviality with fellow passengers characteristic of Greyhound lines...liberal stopovers, choice of routes, and return privileges...real comfort in new-type buses.

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Sanford Hall Lois Page—Ma. 8177

Asst. Campus Agent James Beal—GL. 3942 At Y.M.C.A. Agency from 12:30 to 1:30 Daily

IMPORTANT INVISIBLES

We're Encouraging Coeds to Wear on Easter!



"LoBak" is a Brassiere you'll wear as your favorite. Of crepe with satin bands. Ribbon straps. \$1

Vassarette... this two-way stretch Girdle with invisible fasteners for garters. Two weights, two shades: tea-rose and white... \$5

Good old-fashioned Camisole (left) to wear under the sheerest of blouses. Lace-trimmed, Elastic at the waist. \$2. Others at \$3. The matching Petticoat is... \$2

Amazing and amusing: taffeta Petticoat (above) in plaids! We have them in plain colors, too. So now you won't have to put sandpaper between your knees, like they did many long years ago. \$2

The Big Sale of Chiffon Silk Hose Continues This Week 68c

Dayton's University Store

Gift Books For Children

Surprise one of your smaller friends on Easter morning with one of these beautifully Rand-McNally bound editions.

- PETER RABBIT
- PINK DONKEY BROWN
- ADVENTURES OF SONNY BEAR
- FOUR LITTLE BUNNIES
- DOTTY DOLLY'S TEA PARTY
- THE THREE LITTLE PIGS

10c

PERINE'S

Stan Larson Awarded Pro Golf Position

Pres. Coffman Officially Names Law Student As Instructor

By Art Carlson

The uncertainty regarding Minnesota's new golf professional was cleared yesterday when President Lotus D. Coffman officially named Stan Larson to take over the duties at Recreation field, recently vacated by Wally Mund.

Although Walter R. Smith, intramural director, has had his recommendation in the president's office for the last few days, it could not be acted upon until President Coffman's return from a two-week trip.

"In recommending Larson for the position," said Smith, "I found that he fit the qualifications better than any man who applied for the job. His ability as a golfer probably exceeds that of the other applicants; he is a very good teacher and has the most pleasing personality of the group interviewed."

Holds Several Titles

Larson is a well-known figure around Minneapolis and Minnesota golf courses. From 1932 to 1935 he played in the Minneapolis city golf league and was a member of the Country club team during the years 1932 to 1934. Last year he stroked for the Bloomington club team.

Competitors in some of Minnesota's tournaments have fallen along the wayside before the steady game of the University's new professional. In 1933 he swept aside all challenges and went on to defeat his brother, Earl, in the Resorters' tournament. For the last two years Larson has defeated all comers in the Ten Thousand Lakes tourney and will be the defending champion this summer.

"I am very happy over my appointment," said Larson, "and consider myself fortunate to be chosen from the large list of applicants. Although disliking to leave the amateur ranks I can, through the income from my professional work, continue my education in the Law school."

Weakens Gopher Team

After graduating from Minneapolis North high school, Larson took extension work at the University night school for two years. He was never eligible for the Min-



STAN LARSON

Trials Scheduled Saturday To Select Relay Quartets

Minnesota's varsity trackmen will make their bid for positions on the Gopher delegation to the Kansas Relays Saturday when Coach George Otterness plans to conduct the first spring time trials. The relays will open a seven-meet Gopher schedule on April 18.

"I am very happy over my appointment," said Larson, "and consider myself fortunate to be chosen from the large list of applicants. Although disliking to leave the amateur ranks I can, through the income from my professional work, continue my education in the Law school."

After graduating from Minneapolis North high school, Larson took extension work at the University night school for two years. He was never eligible for the Min-

nesota golf team because he didn't matriculate before this year. "Larson's appointment," said Smith, "considerably weakens the team's chances this year because he would now have been eligible for Big Ten competition."

Through Stan's appointment the Larson family will continue to figure in the activities of the University. Earl, a brother of the new professional, was all-University president last year and prominent in various functions around the campus.

Melvin Larson, another member of this golfing family and winner of the University Open tourney last fall, will be striving for a place on the golf team this spring.

New Chaperon The Recreation field club house will be under the direction of Larson's wife, Marjorie, who is the official chaperon for the club. She will have charge of the restaurant, the kitchen and the women's locker room.

The State Open and the St. Paul Open tournaments will be two of the goals that Larson will shoot for this summer. In the St. Paul Open he will meet some of the best amateurs and professionals in the country.

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Three Varsity Gridmen Seek Center Berth

Hanson, Swendson and Kulbitski in Line for Pivot Position

A three-way battle for the varsity center position loomed in the offing as University of Minnesota footballers went through another indoor practice yesterday at the Field House.

Stan Hanson, Earl Swendson and John Kulbitski are the three in the line for the pivot position. Yesterday's developments found Hanson replacing Swendson on the starting eleven and Kulbitski getting more than his allotment of work in the defensive center role.

Other than at center, no changes were made in the starting lineup of any consequence. Bud Wilkinson continued to work at fullback and Harvey Struthers soloed at the quarterback post to take care of the two question-marked positions on the first eleven.

Coach Bierman took his centers and backfield men to a classroom for a lengthy talk early in yesterday's workout. The linemen remained on the Field House floor to work on blocking and charging, with Dr. George Hauser in charge.

After the talk Bierman selected first and second elevens and sent them through a long session of dummy scrimmage, the two teams interchanging on offense and defense. The reserves, under Sig Harris, took over the basketball court for signal drill.

The remainder of the first team lineup yesterday was Frank Warner and Ray Antil, ends; Louis Midler and Bob Hoel, tackles; Francis Twidell and Bob Weld, guards; and Co-captain Jull Alfonso and Andy Uram, halfbacks. Merle Larson and Charles Shultz alternated with Weld and Twidell at the guards.

The second team lineup was Bob Carlson and Winn Pederson, ends; Ed Kafka and Marvin LeVair, tackles; Allen Rork and Horace Bell, guards; Swendson, center. Harvey Ring, quarterback; Rudy Gmitro and Lawrence Buhler, halves; and Kulbitski, defensive fullback.

Wilkinson worked at offensive fullback throughout the entire workout, joining the second team whenever it took over the ball. Kulbitski served full-time on the defense, working on both elevens in the roving center and defensive fullback berths.

Yearling Hockey Squad Will Be Photoed Today

Marsh Ryman, freshman hockey coach, requests the following men to report promptly at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow to room 207 North Tower of the Stadium for the frosh hockey picture to be taken for the Gopher: Kenneth Anderson, William Cam-

plon, Clifton C. Dally, Larry Fly; Joseph Gabiou, Francis Hoeltgen; Tom Jackson, Fred Junger, Thomas R. Martin, Harvey McNair, Wallace Wydeen and Robert Rheinberger.

Personal Prejudice

If I were a betting person, I would place my money on IDIOTS DELIGHT to win the Pulitzer prize for the best play of the season, and THE LAST PURITAN to collect the prize for the best novel.

Granville Hicks, James Farrell, and several other Left-wing writers have been awarded Guggenheim fellowships this year. Does that indicate that the movement is getting respectable?

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New plaids, checks, mixtures, nub ideas, window-panes, chalk stripes . . . patterns that are the last word in smartness — fabrics that are stand-outs for quality. Easter is dress-up time, so let Juster's take you to the front in a style way.

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