

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

The University of Minnesota, Saturday, November 28, 1931

HELP OUT

Charity and Watch a Thrilling Football Game This Afternoon.

Vol. XXXIII.

No. 41

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY GOING?
Eugene Ormandy and Orchestra
Give 'Pop' Concert, 3:30 Sunday.

Eight Gophers to End Careers Against Ohio

Arts Faculty Asks 'Cut' Rule Abolition For Junior College

Action Follows Investigation Made Under Direction Of Dean Johnston

STUDENTS GIVE VIEWS

New Regulation Not Clear on Unlimited Absence Provision

Rejecting the present "cut" system as unsatisfactory, the faculty of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts yesterday requested the University senate to repeal the present attendance rule regarding freshmen and sophomores.

Action Follows Report

Though the University senate may pass another rule to replace the present one, it is hoped that the various colleges will be left free to make their own rules, J. E. Johnston, dean of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, said yesterday.

Action was taken by the faculty following a report by a committee appointed by Dean Johnston to investigate the matter.

Following the ruling passed this fall allowing unlimited cuts for students in the Senior College of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, the committee appointed by Dean Johnston began studying the proposal made for unlimited cuts in both the junior and senior colleges.

Grades Not Lowered

Student opinion was requested regarding the proposed change at a student-faculty meeting held Tuesday.

Recommendations of the committee included an altered cut rule for the Junior college, but did not state whether it favored unlimited cuts or not.

No substantial drop in attendance or grades has been noticed in the senior college, Dean Johnston stated.

New Conductor Will Lead 'Pop' Concert

Orchestra to Perform Under Eugene Ormandy

Eugene Ormandy, new conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, will conduct the fourth Sunday afternoon "pop" concert of the orchestra at 3:30 tomorrow in the Northrop Memorial auditorium.

Schubert's favorite "Unfinished Symphony" will feature the program. Known as one of the most melodic orchestral works, this symphony was never completed by the brilliant German master because of his untimely death.

The colorful Polovetzian Dance from "Prince Igor" by Borodin will also be played. This number was considered one of the most popular played by the orchestra last year.

"Bolero," a dance by the contemporary French composer, Maurice Ravel, will be presented by request. When played at the regular symphony concert last night, "Bolero" brought Ormandy a record-breaking ovation.

The overture to Wagner's "Rienzi" will open the program.

University Theatre Group Sees Comedy at Rochester

University Theatre troupers drove to Rochester yesterday for an evening performance of "You and I," comedy by Philip Barry. Katherine Grill, director of the roadshow, and Professor A. Dale Riley, director of dramatics, accompanied the cast and production staff on their second week-end trip.

Students Hear Christgau Talk on Pharmacy Aspects

Students in the College of Pharmacy assembled yesterday to hear John B. Christgau, Owatonna, speak on matters relating to the higher aspects of educational and practical pharmacy. Mr. Christgau is a pioneer pharmacist of Minnesota, and past president of the state pharmaceutical association.

Australian Dental Student To Address Cosmopolitans

Alfred M. Smith, senior dental student from Australia, will address the Cosmopolitan club at its regular weekly meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in Newman hall. He will tell of social and economic conditions in Australia.

She Steps Fourth



Courtesy of Miller Studio

LOIS FINGER will "pass in review" with Clifford Hague, cadet lieutenant-colonel at the Hotel Lowry as the fourth couple in the line of march Friday at the thirty-third annual Military ball.

Tickets Sold Out, Final Plans Made For Military Ball

Lois Finger Is Fourth in Line Of March as Guest of Hauge

With a complete sellout of tickets for the Military ball registered less than an hour after they went on public sale yesterday morning, student committees planning the ball today were preparing final arrangements for the entertainment of the 250 couples who will attend.

Reservations for the banquet to be served shortly after 1 a.m. must be made in the booth in the post office Monday, and all persons wishing to make table reservations must have their tickets with them, Edward Gader, chairman of the general arrangements committee, said yesterday.

All names of coed guests must be turned in at the booth in the postoffice by noon Monday to be included in the official guest list, James Eckman, chairman of the publicity committee, warned last night.

Jimmie Joy and his band will be held over at the Hotel Lowry for one week for the party, while Johnnie Hamp and his nationally known recording and broadcasting band also will play.

Selection of coeds as the guests of cadet officers in the formal line of march was completed yesterday with the announcement of the guest of Clifford Hague, cadet lieutenant-colonel, fourth in line, and the members of the general arrangements committee.

Lois Finger is Fourth
Lois Finger of Minneapolis will be fourth in the line of march as Mr. Hauge's guest.
Bessie Hawk will be sixth in the line of march as the guest of cadet major Robert Stuebing. Seventh in the form.

U. Orchestra Will Play First Concert

Pepinsky to Lead Student Symphony Artists

The largest membership in the history of the University Symphony orchestra will assemble at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday on the stage of Northrop Memorial auditorium when the student musicians present their first formal program of the year. No admission will be charged.

Agnes Rast Snyder, local soprano and member of the music department, will appear as guest soloist with the orchestra. She will sing the "Parto, parto" aria from Mozart's opera "Titus."

The orchestra will be conducted by Abe Pepinsky of the music department. Professor Pepinsky was once a member of the Academic Symphony orchestra of the University of Berlin and conducted this organization several times.

Duemke to Talk on Finance Problems at Newman Club

Problems of financing the University will be discussed Sunday by Lewis Duemke, state senator and chairman of the senate committee on University appropriations, before members of the Newman club at 4 p.m.

"Who pays for the University" will be the formal title of Senator Duemke's talk before the group in Newman hall.

Arthur Farley, president of the club, will introduce the senator at the meeting.

Council Calls New Election for Senior Head; 4 Split Votes

Deadlock on Farm Campus, School of Mines Broken

POLITICAL ROW ENDED

Factions Reported Satisfied With Solutions Reached Last Night

By Politicus

Previous "sub-rosa" elections of officers of the senior commission were declared null and void by the all-university council in special session last night.

A meeting of the commission, composed of the senior presidents of the various colleges, must be called by Weston Grimes, president of the council, to be legal, the body also ruled.

Four Will Split Votes
The general hodge-podge of rumors concerning the election of officers of the commission and of the president of the fourth-year class in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics were believed straightened out by the action of the council.

John Kopitke and Leonard Moore, candidates for the University farm post for whom 43 votes were cast in the election Wednesday, will have half a vote on business of the commission, the council ruled in its special session Wednesday night.

The deadlock in the School of Mines and Metallurgy, in which Robert Geehan and Tully Sanders received nine votes each, was decided in the same manner, with each of the men to cast half a vote.

New Attacks Rumored

The solution voted last night is expected to be final, unless other unforeseen objections are raised by backers of candidates who for the past two weeks have kept the council in almost constant session and led to one of the greatest post-election flurries in the history of campus politics.

Backers of both factions were said last night to be satisfied with the results.

McCreery to Talk At Soph Banquet

Politicians Seek Approval of Dance

Dean Otis McCreery will head the list of after-dinner speakers for the sophomore banquet to be held at the University Y. M. C. A. Wednesday at 6 p.m. when over 100 sophomore politicians and campus leaders will get together for a "harmony dinner."

Approval of University officials is being sought for a dance to be held following the dinner and speaking program. Following the procedure of the annual Grid banquet, speakers will be limited to three-minute discourses. Special musical numbers will also be on the program.

Donald Ingvaldstad, chairman of the ticket committee, reported that over half of the limited supply of tickets for the banquet had been reserved.

Pioneer Hall Men to Sling Mud in New Scandal Sheet

"Mississippi Mud" has been selected as the name for Pioneer hall's newly created "scandal sheet." Merlin Berg is in charge of the publications, which is sponsored by students. "Dirt" will be "scooped" at the rate of five copies for 10c.

U. Students Will Revive Restoration Days December 8, 9, 10 With 'Beau Stratagem'

George Farquhar, Author of Comedy, Watched Debut From Deathbed—English Faculty Supports Play

A play which has delighted audiences for over two centuries will be revived by the University Theatre for its second presentation this season, December 8, 9 and 10.

When "The Beau Stratagem," Restoration comedy, made its debut on March 8, 1707, its author, George Farquhar, watched its success on his deathbed. Before the run was over he had died.

Farquhar wrote the entire play in six weeks, laboring under his fatal illness to produce a comedy full of the gaiety and bustle of the road, depicting the life of taverns and the highways.

Enthusiastic support from the English department has been accorded the University Theatre in choosing the Restoration play for its next offering. Because it is high comedy,

Coming to the End of the Trail



Quentin Burdick



Clarence Munn



Allen Teeter



Harold Anderson



Lloyd Stein



Pete Somers

"Students' Student Loan Fund" Will Be Established on Campus

Executive Committee of Five Drafts Plans for New System

YEARLY GROWTH SEEN

Representatives of Campus Groups to Supervise Administration

Plans for a permanent student loan fund to be raised by students are being drafted today by an executive committee of students and administration officials.

The fund, to be known as the Students' Student Loan Fund, will be increased each year by student committees until it is of sufficient size to meet all demands for loans.

Partial plans now provide for creation each year of a student executive committee and a general committee to direct the campaign for funds.

Members of the two committees appointed for this year will meet Wednesday to consider methods of managing the campaign during the coming year.

Members of the executive committee are: Richard Morean, Martin Powers, Virginia Peters, Dean E. E. Nicholson and Dean Anne Dudley Blitt.

Members of the general committee will be chosen early next week by the executive committee from student funds.

(Continued on Page 2)

Weeds Study Chemistry at U. Farm, Find New Chemical Unkind to Them

Weeds have been going to school for several months at the University farm. They have been taking chemistry.

They found that a new chemical, ammonium thiocyanate, is more destructive to themselves than sodium chlorates. This is one of the conclusions which survivors of Dr. R. B. Harvey's class of weeds in plant pathology and botany has reached.

The soil at the farm campus also has opinions about these chemicals. It dislikes sodium chlorates because that chemical makes it unproductive for crops, as well as exposing the land to dangerous fire risks.

The earth finds this chemical good because it also may be taken either as a refreshing beverage or a palatable food. Dr. Harvey said that the exterminator might be applied either as a wet spray or as a dry salt.

Band Will Honor Gridders at Feast

Musicians Arrange Banquet Tuesday in Union

The football squad and its coaching staff are to be the guests of the Minnesota band at a feast to be given in the Minnesota Union banquet hall Tuesday.

Definite plans for the program have not yet been formulated, according to Edwin Bearman, general arrangements chairman for the affair.

Assisting Bearman in preparations for the banquet are: John Paulsen, publicity chairman; Harold Shipman, finance chairman; Edgar Fleck, music chairman; Lowell Brown, in charge of hall and dinner arrangements, and Clayton Ebert, entertainment chairman.

Auditorium Side Shelters Protect Symphony Goers

Hurried to completion before advent of winter, the marquees which shelter the east and west sides of Northrop auditorium served symphony patrons last night. The dual shelter is now finished, even to glass panels and paint.

Tax Commissioner to Talk At Lutheran Student Dinner

Gunnar Bjornson, state tax commissioner, will be the principal speaker at the Lutheran Students association annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hope Lutheran church. George Benson, president of the organization, will be toastmaster.

KSTP BUYS 6 Ducats in Booth, Formerly WCCO SEATS

Just one of those situations arose yesterday.

The staff of KSTP has made the highest bid for the six seats in the WCCO heated, glass enclosed broadcasting booth on the 50 yard line.

And so six members of one broadcasting company may see the charity game in comfort from the booth used by the other company, all because the game is not being sent out over the air.

Akerman Returns After Eastern Inspection Trip

Professor John D. Akerman of the aeronautical engineering department, returned yesterday from a trip to Detroit, Cleveland and New York to inspect the latest developments in aircraft.

Youth Who Disappeared From Campus Located

Victor F. Peterson, 22, who disappeared from the campus September 26 while preparing to attend a football game, was located in Los Angeles Friday, apparently a victim of amnesia.

He was last seen here in the University Y. M. C. A. He had planned to register at the university for graduate work.

A letter to the superintendent of schools at Arlington, Minn., where he was a school teacher, disclosed his whereabouts.

Buckeyes Expect To Win Tilt, Slip Into Big Ten Tie

More Than \$25,000 Will Go Into Conference Pool For Charity

20,000 WILL SEE GAME

Buckeyes Boast Heavy Line, Polish Defense for Invasion

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Ohio State	Pos.	Minnesota
Ferrall	le	Nelson
Bell	lt	Wells
Varnes	lg	Munn (C)
Smith	c	Stein
Gallus	rg	Koski
Haubrick	rt	Boland
Gillman	re	Teeter
Cramer	qb	Somers
Hinchman	lh	Uhl
Holcomb (C)	rh	Hass
Vuchinich	fb	Manders

By Fred Fadell
Daily Sports Editor

Eight Minnesota football players will end their collegiate grid careers in Memorial stadium today, when Coach Fritz Crisler bids adieu to his fighting 1931 eleven in the charity game with Ohio State.

Two gridgers, Quentin Burdick and Bob Reihsen, will sing their swan song from the side-lines because of the stubborn early season injuries, while Captain Clarence Munn, Pete Somers, Lloyd Stein, Allen Teeter, Harold Anderson and Jake Ohlsen will do their bit for charity.

Nearly 20,000 fans are expected to witness the game if the forecast of probably snow proves correct. If skies are clear and the temperatures are slightly higher, approximately 7,500 more persons may be in the stands.

At least \$25,000 will be turned into the Big Ten pool for charity.

Sunlight Dance Billed

Students holding stubs to the football game will be admitted free to a sunlight in the Minnesota Union immediately after the game. Kenneth Simpson, head of the student committee "boosting" sale of tickets for the charity tilt said yesterday.

Coaches, rooster kings and ticket managers will pay for their seats, with only the marching band, managers of the team, players and officials receiving admission free. Officials are contributing their services to help swell the amount to be turned over to charity.

Sam Willaman's Ohio Staters, anxious to override the second division Gophers and slide into a possible first-place tie, are given the upper (Continued on Page 4)

5 Students Judge Stock in Chicago

U. Farm Squad Competes in College Contests

Coached in livestock judging to the extent of a well trained football squad, five students from University farm today are representing Minnesota in the international intercollegiate livestock judging contests in Chicago. Judging begins today.

Aided by Coach W. H. Peters, the team has thoroughly ascertained the good and bad points of animals at University farm.

Members of the team are John Wasson, Ernest Palmer, D. E. Brady, Milo Peterson and Melvin Hauglund. Everett Keyes will serve as alternate.

Farm Campus Y. M. C. A. Will Counsel U. Students

A religious and social conference service will be inaugurated by the Y. W. C. A. at University farm Tuesday with Dr. H. L. Rising, pastor of the St. Anthony Methodist Episcopal church acting as counselor for the students. Dr. Rising will discuss personal, religious or social problems with any student from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. each Tuesday for the rest of the school year. The service is being offered by the Y. M. C. A. in accordance with its program of furthering personal development.

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EDITOR: Arnold Aslakson. BUSINESS MANAGER: Robert Ash. Telephone Dismore 2760 (University Exchange); then ask for "Minnesota Daily," telling operator whether you wish to speak to news, business, sports or editorial offices.

CITY DEPARTMENT: City Editor: John Harvey. City Assistants: Marion Gold, James Emerson.

COPY DEPARTMENT: John Torney. Assistant copy editor: Earl Anderson. Copy readers: Edward Anderson, William T. Harris, Kerwin Hoover, Ormal Sprungman.

Night Editor, This Issue: Earl Anderson. The Minnesota Daily receives complete daily wire reports of the United Press.

Why Not Carry Out Dean's Suggestion?

THE student body of this university was agreeably surprised by the statement made recently by Dean Joseph M. Thomas in which he scored student docility for putting up with what he termed "terrible teaching."

However, it is not enough just to invite student opinion without giving the students some adequate means of expressing their opinions. A promiscuous expression of student opinion without any definite lines to follow would only lead to no end of unpleasantness without having any constructive effect.

A plan whereby these suggestions could be carried out would be to permit students, at some definite time during the quarter, to express their opinions of their instructors and professors on cards made for this purpose.

Minnesota Furnishes Material For Language Study

PARADOXICAL as it may seem, Norwegian professors have come to America to study Norwegian. Dr. Didrik A. Seip and Prof. Ernest W. Selmer, of the University of Oslo, have been at the University of Minnesota for the past quarter, taking phonographic records of the various dialects of Norwegian in an effort to ascertain to what extent present-day Norwegian, as spoken in Norway, has changed from that used a half century and more ago.

These scholars came to Minnesota with the belief that the Norwegian spoken in these parts would be more purely dialectic than the language now used in Norway, which has undergone nationalistic influences.

The gentlemen who have been conducting this interesting philological study return at the end of this quarter, with their phonograph records, to Norway where the records will become the basis of a study in language development.

The Minnesota Daily extends to these returning professors a hearty "lukka paa reise" and hopes that their stay here has been pleasant and productive.

International Spotlight Falls On Minnehaha Falls

MINNEHAHA FALLS, the pride of Minneapolis, has conformed with the requirements of the eighteenth amendment. As a result of various engineering projects designed to improve the lakes of the city, water has been diverted from the creek, and hence from the falls.

Women Hold Jobs Longer Than Men, Survey Indicates

Women workers in Minneapolis have been much more successful than men in holding their jobs during the period of business depression, according to a survey of local unemployment conditions recently conducted by the Employment Stabilization Research committee.

The plan has its merits; but unless carefully managed, it may lead to no end of trouble. Who is to decide whether a particular foreign dignitary is worth turning on the water for? It is not hard to foresee the possibility of international complications.

The Bystander

By J. E.

THANKSGIVING DAY, spent in solemn consecration to the indomitable will and valor of the Pilgrim fathers, on the rockbound and forlorn shores of Lake Bemidji, gave but another proof of the ingenuity of this country's settlers and explorers.

At the sight of the exploring party he withdrew his pipe, spat, and emitted a long cackle. Said he: "Hi, boys! Going to college, huh? Heh, heh! Come around to me after you get out, and I'll put you to work."

Which was the supreme insult of the season.

ON THE SPOT: What treasurer of last year's Board of Publications, member of Silver Spur, other things, is now taking a trail through the Medical School by taking a course in glass-blowing?

THIS fragment is inserted in gratitude to Mr. Leon Boyd, of the Gopher of 1932, who has been asking for several weeks for a picture. The request, unfortunately, cannot be granted, since The Bystander long ago made the rule that neither portraits nor interviews would be given out to the press.

Jean, blonde victor in the Vanity Fair, says, "I got loads of compliments on my prize-winning gown at the Kappa party, Friday."

TO Eugene Ormandy, guest conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra: for skill, for ability, for success, and for a revival of elegance in the true sense of the word; congratulations.

To The Bystander: From the looks of your column I should say that you receive monthly cheques from the motion picture producers' Association of America and the National Association of Broadcasters. Is this indeed the case? Dudley of Dublin

No. Vagaries of the press: NO. 1. LOOK, ATTENTION!—Gentlemen students, don't sell your old clothes for a song. WE CALL all over the Twin Cities. PAY HIGHEST PRICES this quarter for suits, topcoats, and overcoats.

NO. 2. LOST—Saturday evening, Kappa Kappa Gamma house, Man's tan camel hair overcoat. Liberal reward.

Women Hold Jobs Longer Than Men, Survey Indicates

Women workers in Minneapolis have been much more successful than men in holding their jobs during the period of business depression, according to a survey of local unemployment conditions recently conducted by the Employment Stabilization Research committee.

The story of changing conditions in various industries in the state from 1925 to 1930 is told by William H. Stead, assistant professor of economics, and Dreng Bjornaraa in "Employment Trends in St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth," the second bulletin of the Research Institute, just published by the University Press.

Graphs and figures in this record indicate that Minneapolitans have worn fewer clothes and taken more drugs since 1926, for clothing manufacturing shows a long and continual slump while manufacture of drugs and chemicals takes a big upward spurt during the last few years.

The "depression year" of 1930 shows a drop of over 10 per cent from the Minneapolis employment figures of 1929. In St. Paul, while there has been an increase in some trades, the general employment curve has failed to show any appreciable upward movement since 1925.

While the observers do not attempt to prophesy regarding the future, they state that "there is some encouragement in the fact that in the face of a general downward swing, a considerable number of occupations and industries have held their own and a few have even gained ground."

Car, Train, Street Car and Feet Take Student to Class

Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 27.—(UP)—It takes four methods of transportation to get Bill Gregg to his classes at Texas Christian university.

Gregg's parents take him from his home in Cleburne to the train by automobile; he rides the train to Fort Worth; walks from the station to his street car, which he rides to the campus.

New Students' Loan Fund To Be Established at U.

(Continued from Page 1) organization, including W. S. G. A., Panhellenic council, all-university council, interfraternity council, and at least one representative from each college in the university.

The executive committee will direct plans for obtaining contributions over to the board of regents, to be added to the fund and will turn them

University Baptist Church

University and 13th Aves. S.E. George C. Fetter, Minister. 9:45 A.M.—University Age Class, Professor R. C. Lansing, teacher.

Unitarian Shubert Theater

MR. DIETRICH ON DEATH "The Meaning of Faith" Sunday at 11:00 A.M.

First Congregational Church

5th St. and 8th Ave. S.E. Rev. Philip E. Gregory, Minister. 6:00 P.M.—Southeast Federation Meeting at Andrew Presbyterian Church.

Rev. A. W. Knock of the Lutheran Bible Institute will conduct the morning worship. 10:45 A.M.

Grace Lutheran University Church

Harvard and Delaware Sts. S.E. C. A. WENDELL, Pastor. "TWILIGHT OR DAWN?" Sermon by R. G. Riemann, Minister

11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship. 6:00 P.M.—S. E. Federation Supper at Prof. John W. Powell. 7:00 P.M.—S. E. Federation Meeting—Prof. John W. Powell will speak, "The Bible and Its Place in the Life of Modern Young People."

Andrew Presbyterian Church

8th Ave. and 4th St. S.E. R. G. Riemann, Minister

University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XIV SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1931 NO. 44

The University of Minnesota Press The University of Minnesota Press announces the publication of "Employment Trends in St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Duluth," by William H. Stead and Dreng Bjornaraa.

A second section of Reference, Library Methods 112v, will be given on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at the first hour in room 5, Library building.

Students Excused for Road Show The following students, who are participating in the production of "You and I" at Rochester on the evening of November 27, are excused from classes after the fifth hour on Friday, November 27:

Department of Physical Education for Women Swimming Test Swimming tests for senior women will be given IX hour on Mon., Nov. 30, Tues., Dec. 1, Thurs., Dec. 3, Mon., Dec. 7, Tues., Dec. 8, and Thurs., Dec. 10.

College of Science, Literature and the Arts Department of English Written Examinations for the M.A. Written examinations will be given candidates for the M.A. in English on Tuesday, December 1, beginning at 9:00 in Feltwell 307.

Sociology A make-up examination for those who missed the regular examination on Tuesday morning will be held Monday afternoon, November 30, at 4 o'clock in room 104 Jones hall. No student will be allowed to take this examination without presenting an excuse from the Student's Work Committee.

Sociology The make-up examination for Sociology 6, Social Interaction, will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, December 2, in room 1 Jones hall. Students must bring health excuses in order to take the examination.

Notice of Debate Try-Out A special try-out will be held to select a team to meet the University of California in a debate on the subject, "Resolved: That the Hoover administration should not be returned to power in 1932." The try-out will be held Friday, December 4, at

ministered in the same way as present student loan funds. A report of the fund will be made to the executive committee at the first of each year by the officials in charge.

Reports of progress will be made to the general committee at intervals throughout the year by the executive committee.

Plans for the permanent organization provide for the appointment by the faculty each spring of three juniors, including one woman, to meet with the dean of student affairs and the dean of women as the executive committee.

The general committee will be selected each fall by the executive committee from organizations representing student interest.

Tickets Sold Out For Military Ball

(Continued from Page 1) mal grand march will be Wanda Pundberg as the guest of cadet major George Connor. Cadet Captain George T. Leclerc and his guest, Miss Evadne Burris will be eighth in the line of march.

The ninth couple will be Dorothy Green and cadet major Paul Mark-

8:30 in 409 Feltwell. All candidates are asked to report to the Debate Coach sometime before the day of the try-out. Franklin H. Knover, Coach of Debate

Department of Agriculture Prunates The PRUNATES, the Entomological Club of the University, will meet in room 302 Administration building, University farm, at 4:45 p.m. Monday, November 30, 1931.

Physiological-Pharmacological Seminar Bulletin Class "Physiological-Pharmacological Seminar will meet" Monday, Nov. 30, at 12:30 in 118 Millard hall. M. O. Wallace—"The Corroded Sinus and Respiration."

Roentgen Diagnostic Conference, X-ray Department, Mpls. General hospital, Tuesday, Dec. 1, 5:00 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome. Leo G. Rigler, M.D.

College of Education Bulletin Class Ind. 151w Problems in Vocational Education will meet on Monday instead of Wednesday afternoon IX, X 112 Ba. Ind. 171 471 472 Industrial Education will meet on Wednesday instead of Monday afternoon IX, X 112 Bu.

Phy. Ed. 32w Sophomore Elementary Clog and Tap Dancing (2.3 cr.; Soph.; Prereq. 1-2-3) VI TTH, 153 W. Gym. Instructor, Miss Warsaw.

The preliminary examination of William James Mitchell, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Chemical Engineering, minor Physical Chemistry and Mechanical Engineering, will be held Tuesday, December 1, 1931, in room 141 Chemistry building, at 2:30 p.m.

Institute of Child Welfare Practice Teaching in the Nursery School and Kindergarten. All students registered for practice teaching in the nursery school or kindergarten for the winter quarter should bring copies of their winter schedules in room 190, nursery school on or before Wednesday, December 2.

Patrons, Patronesses Named... The include: Governor and Mrs. Floyd B. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Snyder, Dean and Mrs. Guy S. Ford, Major and Mrs. John H. Heiser, Dean and Mrs. E. E. Nicholson, Miss Ann Dudley Blitz, dean of women, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, Dean and Mrs. J. C. Lawrence, General and Mrs. Johnson Hagood, General Elard Walsh, General John H. Hughes, Colonel and Mrs. David L. Stone, Colonel and Mrs. Reginald, Ekeley, Major and Mrs. William G. Guthrie, Major and Mrs. Willis Shippam, Major and Mrs. Theron G. Methven, Major and Mrs. William C. Webb and Professor and Mrs. Carlyle M. Scott.

Descriptions of the ball will be broadcast over radio.

DAILY WANT ADS

ATTENTION—Highest prices paid for gentlemen's old suits. Call BEN THE DEALER. Hy 4941. WANTED—Typing, theses, manuscripts, themes. Wa. 4469. LOST—White gold rimmed glasses in black case. Finder please call DI. 1186. LOST—Platinum and diamond bracelet containing 44 diamonds, at Symphony concert or University grounds, Oct. 23. Finder kindly call Ma. 3491. Liberal reward offered for return. ROOM and board for men students. 220 Third Ave. S.E., Apt. 8.

Plymouth Church Nicoret at Nineteenth Street

11:00 A.M.—"THE VENTURES OF FAITH," Dr. H. P. Dewey.

Christian Science Churches in the Twin Cities

Minneapolis "The following are branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Nicoret Avenue and 24th Street. Services—Sunday 10:45 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Reading room, Church Edifice, Hours 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. except Sunday. Wednesday 10 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. and 9 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Second Ave. South and 11th Street. Services—Sunday 10:45 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday 8 p.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. Reading room 1112 2nd Ave. S. Hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Holmes Ave. South and Lagoon Ave. Services—Sunday 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday 8 p.m. Sunday school 12 noon. Reading room, 1415 West Lake Street. Hours 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Park Ave. South and E. 31st St. Services—Sunday 10:45 a.m. Wednesday 8 p.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Reading room, Church Edifice, Hours 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. except Sunday. Wednesday 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST University and 12th Aves. S.E. Services—Sunday 10:45 a.m. Wednesday 8 p.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Reading room, St. Anthony Falls Park Bldg., 4th and E. Hennepin. Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Hennepin and Summit Avenues. Services—Sunday 10:45 a.m. Wednesday 8 p.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Reading room 1918 Hennepin Avenue. Hours 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

DOWNTOWN READING ROOMS Maintained by the above churches, are located at No. 1006 Plymouth building, Minneapolis, and are open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. except on Wednesday, when they close at 6 p.m. and on Sunday when they are open from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Saint Paul

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Summit Avenue and Grotto Street. Services—Sunday 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday 8 p.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Reading room, 1420 Pioneer building. Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA Services in the church vestry, corner University and 13th Aves. S.E., Minneapolis, 1st, 3rd, and 5th Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. Reading room No. 1205 University Ave. S.E. open from Monday to Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Closed Sundays and holidays.

Be Constant in Your Religion

Defective

Ramblers Conquer Miners 6-0, Take Independent Title

S.A.E., Chi Psi Game Ends In Scoreless Tie—Schultz Stars

A new Independent League No. 1 champion was crowned when the Ramblers inaugurated the winter touchball season by upsetting the Miners, last year's all-U. title winner by a 6-0 score. A pass from Henry Mikkelsen to Carl Mortenson in the last 10 seconds of play turned the tide of battle in favor of the Ramblers who were runners-up to the Miners in the Independent circuit last season. The two teams had previously played to a scoreless tie, their fifth in two years.

For three-fourths of the game, the teams battled on even terms. Then, slowly, the superior ability of the Ramblers began to assert itself. In the last eight minutes, the ball was always in Miner territory. Then, with but 10 seconds left to play, another one of the scoreless ties for which these squads are famous seemed imminent. Mikkelsen, however, hurled the long defeat-dealing pass, and the game was over.

CHI PSI, 0
S. A. E., 0
Playing to a scoreless tie in the snow, last night, S. A. E. and Chi Psi were still knotted in the first place position of Academic division 3.

Chi Psi had a slight edge over the opposition on the offense, and had the ball in foreign territory for a good share of the game. Billy Blethen and Ed Pickett passed to Curtis Rundell and Jack Pewters for some lengthy gains. A double pass, Blethen to Rundell to Pewters took the ball to the S. A. E. 1-yard line. However, they were unable to put the ball over in two plays.

Whatever success the S. A. E.'s had was due largely to the play of two men, Walter Harghesheimer and Bill Schultz. Harghesheimer, despite the difficulty he had in handling the ball on account of the extreme cold and poor footing, dispelled the offensive advantage that the Chi Psi had by putting on a fine exhibition of booting. Bill Schultz performed well at center. His passing was faultless and he was down under the punts as quickly as the ends.

Frosh Cage Drills To Start Tuesday

Tuttle to Coach Yearlings—75 Men Expected to Report

Candidates for the freshman basketball squad will begin practice Tuesday night in the Field House at 7 p.m. under the coaching of George Tuttle. Seventy-five men are expected to report.

Coach Tuttle has been tutoring the yearling football squad and has been unable to begin the freshman floor practice earlier, due to the post-season charity game.

The freshman cagers will work out on the temporary courts now being built in the Field House. Practice will continue for several weeks until final examinations begin. Intensive drills will not start until after the beginning of the winter quarter.

George Otterness is expected to be on hand to help Tuttle for the first week in getting work started. The opening sessions will be primarily for the purpose of giving Tuttle a line on the men reporting. He estimates that about 75 men will report, judging from the turnouts of previous seasons.

Gopher Cagers Open Season Against Bisons Next Saturday

Cielusak, Licht Cinch Guard Posts—Bethel's Play Improves

One week from today the Minnesota cagers will get their first test of the current season against a Bison team who will be striving to win their first tilt at the opening of the new North Dakota State Field House.

Although no set lineup has yet been determined, Cliff Sommer and Wells Wright, and Ralph Engbretson and Fred Rogers appear to be working well together at the forward positions. Glenn Bethel has played fairly consistently at the center post with much more confidence than formerly.

Captain Mike Cielusak and Virgil Licht will undoubtedly be starters at the guard posts. With their experience and ability Minnesota has nothing to fear from the onslaughts of conference foes. Miles Mace and Walter Sochacki are learning the rudiments of the back court positions rapidly.

Brad Robinson and Al Krezowski are expected to report Monday to add considerably to the weight and ability of the squad.

Iowa and Minnesota have met 25 times on the gridiron.

Purdue Holds Key to Grid Title Scramble; Set to Tumble Wildcats

Ohio State Gridders to Plant Traditional Tree at Minnesota

Four representatives of the Ohio State football staff and squad will present a tree to the University of Minnesota at 10 a.m. today in accordance with an ancient Buckeye tradition.

Coach Sam Willaman, Captain Stewart Holcomb, Harry Olson, athletic director and Frank Zimmer, senior football manager, will comprise the Ohio delegation. Captain Clarence Munn, Coach Fritz Crisler and Kenneth Hough, president of the Managers' club will represent Minnesota.

The Ohio tree, following an old tradition of that school, plants a tree at every institution at which it plays. The Buckeye staff will plant the tree which the Minnesota group will accept for Minnesota.

Frosh Gridders End Fall Drill With Traditional Tilt

Rice Scores 2 Touchdowns as 'Whites' Defeat 'Blacks,' 14-0

Freshman football gridders concluded their fall drills last night when the "Whites" defeated the "Blacks" in the traditional closing inter-squad contest.

Playing on the straw-littered practice field and in a nearly freezing temperature, the game was marred by fumbles of which both teams were guilty.

The "Whites" took advantage of the breaks to procure an early lead. After an exchange of fumbles deep in their opponent's territory, Rice, scintillating "White" backfield ace, took the ball on a reverse play and scored the first touchdown early in the first quarter. Goal was converted by Amidon.

Play lagged in the center of the field for the next quarter, but Rice again broke away for a touchdown in the beginning of the second half. He ran 90 yards from scrimmage. Amidon again converted the extra point, bringing the score up to 14-0.

Rice, by virtue of his scoring runs, was the outstanding back on the field, but he was rivalled by "Happy" Amidon and Pepper. Al Pappas and Bergstrom were the best of the linemen.

The lineups:
Whites (14) Pos. Blacks (0)
Pappas le Thomassen
Bergstrom lt Lougren
Knutson lg C. Johnson
Vold c Anstead
MacKove rg R. Peterson
Brown rt Johnsrud
Barnum re Pearson
Rice qb Pepper
Grove lh Stenson
Amidon rh Myers
Proffit fb Woscjusk

Columbia Football Men Object to Racket Charge

New York, Nov. 27.—(UP)—Student resentment today encouraged three Columbia university football players who threatened to "beat up" the staff of the college paper in event of another attack on the school's football policies.

The article in the Spectator to which alumni and most students took exception charged college football was a "semi-professional racket." It was written by Reed Harris, editor, who replied to his critics by demanding that the athletic budget be made public.

Captain Ralph Hewitt, William Mac Duffee and Steve Grenda, varsity players, visited the Spectator offices and threatened to beat up the staff.

8 Gridders Make Final Bow Today

(Continued from Page 1)

edge against Minnesota. The powerful Buckeyes, boasting a victory and a solitary defeat to their credit, will be riding a wave of optimism which they hope will carry them to within reach of the title.

If Coach Dick Hanley's champion Wildcats falter against Purdue today, the stage will be set for Ohio State's most powerful thrust. By running true to form and snatching their fifth win of the season, the Bucks will enjoy a triple-tie for first with the Boiler-makers to thank.

Buckeyes Are Confident
The Ohio State varsity arrived in Minneapolis yesterday morning after witnessing the four-way charity game at Chicago on Thanksgiving day won by Indiana, after the elimination of Illinois, Iowa and Chicago.

The Buckeyes, boasting a huge driving line and a smart field general, will meet considerably more opposition in the Gophers than had been expected.

Confidence and optimism has been prevalent in the Buckeye camp since

100,000 Expected to Witness Big Ten Charity Games Today

Indiana Wins Thanksgiving Day Tournament at Chicago

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 27.—(UP)—Northwestern's undefeated football team, gaining momentum for a possible invasion of the Far West and a game with Southern California New Year's day, will place its Big Ten championship at stake in a post-season charity game with Purdue at Soldiers Field tomorrow.

Northwestern rightfully won the Big Ten title for the first time in history when it completed its regular schedule with victories over Ohio State, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana and Iowa, but for the sake of charity will go out tomorrow to prove its right to conference supremacy.

In two other post-season games Ohio State will battle Minnesota at Minneapolis and Wisconsin will meet Michigan at Ann Arbor. An aggregate of more than 100,000 persons is expected to see these three games and net charity of \$200,000.

Approximately \$13,000 was raised for the unemployment in a football tournament yesterday at Stag field, in which the four weakest teams in the conference played 90-minute games. Indiana won the tournament by defeating Chicago in the final game, 6-0. The Hoosiers were held to a 0-0 tie in the opener by Illinois but won the decision on first downs, 8 to 4. Chicago defeated Iowa in the other preliminary, 7-0, on an 86-yard punt returned by Pete Zimmer. A 37-yard dash for a touch down by Stanley Saluski decided the Indiana-Chicago affair witnessed by a crowd of 10,000.

Whatever chance Northwestern has to get the invitation for the tournament of roses game will depend on the Wildcats' showing against Purdue. Of course, even if the Wildcats win decisively they will have to get permission of the Big Ten faculty representatives to make the trip.

Purdue, which has lost only one game can tie for the title by winning, while Michigan and Ohio State also can finish in the money by winning from Wisconsin and Minnesota, respectively.

Feidt Injured as Phi Kappa Psi Defeat Tekes, 2-0

Blocked Punt Results in Score—Winners Go to Finals

Although outplayed throughout the game, the Phi Kappa Psi touchball team eked out a 2-0 decision over the clever Tau Kappa Epsilon outfit Wednesday as a result of a blocked punt which resulted in a safety. The Phi Psi advanced to the finals of the academic tournament as a result of the victory.

Dan Feidt, playing a strong game at guard for the Phi Psi team, blocked the punt that resulted in the score. Feidt blocked Lathrop's boot in mid-field but the strong wind carried it over the goal where Feidt attempted to recover. A Tekes, however, recovered the ball for the safety. Feidt dislocated his right shoulder on the play for the only serious injury of the season.

Krahmer and Bob Jensen were the best performers for the Phi Psi outfit while Berger Skonnard's line play stood out for the Tekes. Blocking was hard despite the frozen ground. The game settled an old score between the two outfits as they had engaged in a previous play-off only to finish in a scoreless tie.

Several spectators braved the mild blizzard to root for the two teams.

Entry Limit for Plebe Mid-Tourney Set for Monday

Entrants for the all-freshman boxing tournament, which is to be held next week, must register with Coach Wilbur Palm in the Stadium Monday in order to be eligible for participation. Any freshman in the university may enter the tournament.

Professors to Give Manchurian Views In Debate Thursday

Experts From Columbia U., Michigan-Will Clash at Convocation

World-wide complications arising from the Sino-Japanese conflict in Manchuria will be discussed in a debate during convocation hour Thursday in Northrop auditorium.

Roy Akagi, visiting professor of Japanese culture at Columbia university, will uphold the Japanese position, while C. F. Remer, professor of economics at the University of Michigan, will explain the Chinese position.

Spending the summer and autumn of 1927 and 1929 in Japan and China, Dr. Akagi made a special study of Manchurian problems. He traveled widely throughout North and South Manchuria and interviewed many Chinese, Japanese and Russian leaders.

Dr. Akagi graduated from the University of California with honors in history, winning the Bryce Historical Essay prize for 1917-18. After a short visit to Japan he entered the graduated school of the University of Chicago. He spent the following year at Harvard as a Thayer Fellow in history, and the two succeeding years at the University of Pennsylvania as a Harrison Fellow in history where he was awarded a Ph. D. degree.

Dr. Remer, a graduate of the university, transferred to Harvard for his graduate work where he was awarded a Ph. D. degree in 1923. During the winter of 1920-21 Dr. Remer was on famine relief service in northern China under the China United Famine relief.

Dr. Remer spent 1930 in China studying China's international economic relations, involving an estimate of the foreign investments of all important countries in China. The work was done with the assistance of committees in China, Japan and England.

U. Graduate Named 'Promising Writer'

Doris Thompson Now Works On City Newspaper

One of the most promising new American writers, a University of Minnesota graduate, today is wondering exactly what the distinction will mean to her.

Doris Thompson, graduate of the journalism department two years ago, was selected by Roland Phillips, former editor of the Cosmopolitan magazine, as "one of the most promising new American writers" after a nationwide survey.

Her short story, "Silks and Tubs" was selected as outstanding among thousands.

Miss Thompson, who is now working on a Minneapolis newspaper, was president of Coranto, honorary journalistic society, in 1929, and was also a member of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism sorority.

125 Yale Students Enroll In Theater Training School

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 27.—(UP)—Yale's seven-year-old experiment in training students for the theater is continuing with 125 students, representing 33 states, Canada, Sweden and China, enrolled. Under the direction of Professor George Pierce Baker, the group is taught playwriting, directing, scenic and costume design, stage lighting and other technical specialties.

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AMUSEMENTS

SHUBERT

Fiske O'Hara, whose singing and acting won his tens of thousands of admirers throughout this country and Europe, is opening a special week's engagement at the Shubert theater Sunday, November 29, in one of his recent Broadway successes, "Jerry For Short," a comedy in three acts.

The play, written by a former Minneapolis man, is a charming comedy with songs. It gives Mr. O'Hara the opportunity to sing such favorites as "My Wild Irish Rose," and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

This will be the first time he has appeared in the production in dramatic stock. He was here several months ago in the same play with a New York company which appeared at the Metropolitan theater. The comedy has been characterized as one of the best comedies and biggest hits Broadway has ever seen. A. G. Bainbridge, managing director of the Bainbridge Players, obtained rights on the play and secured Mr. O'Hara for the leading role, only after several weeks of negotiations.

MINNESOTA

The latest sensation of the screen, Clark Gable, who made his last hit in "Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise" with Greta Garbo, is to be seen at the Minnesota theater again this week in his latest co-starring picture with Joan Crawford, "Possessed."

MEN SPECIFY 'One-Man Woman' as PERFECT COED

Evansville, Ill.—"We want one-man women," is the universal cry in regard to the perfect coed at Northwestern university.

More detailed opinion were that she must kiss on the first date, but be pure in body and in soul; that she must be an "intimate" dancer; that she must be poor in technique so that she may be taught.

The ideal girl should be intelligent but blinded in her attitude to the would-be lover by love's illusion. She need not be beautiful but just nice looking. Above all, she must not indulge in the use of intoxicating liquor, tobacco or Empress Eugenie hats.

"But," says the male chorus, "who wants to go out with the perfect coed?"

Badgers to Start Building New Indoor Rowing Tank

Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin's indoor rowing tank will commence to become a reality when ground is broken this week for the crew tankhouse. Appropriations for the yearly maintenance and operation of the sport having been assured, the Wisconsin Rowing association will incorporate to push collection of funds and to facilitate construction of the new building.

Pipe Smoking Males Look 'Bright' to Toronto Coeds

Toronto, Ontario.—Women at Toronto university favor pipe smoking by men because it is economical, adds greatly to masculine appearance and even imparts a look of intelligence to some men. Males differed on the desirability of the practice. Some acclaimed pipe smoking as one of the higher developments of civilization, while others agreed that all pipe smokers should be exterminated.

Men students studying in the library at Columbia university mist shed their vests.

Lou Breese and his music with Julie Madison offers another of his unusual orchestral presentations and the Minnesota vaudeville show brings to the stage a group of headline acts featuring Joe Jackson, the world's most imitated pantomime comedian, and Dolores, Eddy and Douglas, the sensations of adagio with the Duval Sisters, Two French Cuties, Don Juban and Marjorie, David Robel, James La Marr and the Belcher de Valery Girls.

Men students studying in the library at Columbia university mist shed their vests.

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