

Late News Flashes

By United Press

For latest and more complete details concerning the news of the day tune in on The Daily's newscast on the University radio station, WLB. Time: 12:15 p. m. Monday through Saturday; 4:45 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. On your dial: 760 kilocycles.

FDR Makes Plans For Liberal Bloc

Washington, Jan. 31.—President Roosevelt has split with his leaders in the house over their failure to defend his policies against Republican and conservative Democratic attacks and has called on a group of liberals to carry the new deal torch, it was learned today.

The chief executive exhibited his displeasure by calling a group of staunch new dealers for a series of conferences at which he urged them to resist vigorously future anti-administration assaults.

One of the conferees told the United Press that Mr. Roosevelt suggested the new deal bloc choose half a dozen young liberals who would be primed to launch a vehement counter-attack every time the new deal was brought under fire.

Rebel Army Only 22 Miles From Gerona

Barcelona, Jan. 31.—A nationalist Communist tonight announced the capture of Blanes, first town in Gerona province to fall into the hands of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's advance columns. Blanes is 40 miles up the coast from Barcelona and within 22 miles of the loyalist provisional capital of Gerona.

The nationalists also announced the capture of the Loyalist warships Espana III, Ciudad de Sevilla, Rio Darro and Rio Segre which were ready to put out to sea when Barcelona fell, and the submarines Bone and Rok, found in dry dock.

Grand Jury Begins Probe of Judge Manton

New York, Jan. 31.—Acting on the request of Attorney General Frank Murphy, a federal grand jury today began an inquiry into the affairs of Judge Martin T. Mantion of the federal circuit court of appeals, whose resignation was accepted by President Roosevelt. A state grand jury which had been investigating the case since last July adjourned its hearing to March 2. Chairman Hatton W. Summers of the house judiciary committee announced at Washington that the resignation terminated the committee's consideration of the case.

Italy Confident Of Hitler's Support

Rome, Jan. 31.—Italy tonight prepared to move forward in her territorial claims against France, confident that the speech of Chancellor Adolph Hitler before the German Reichstag Monday indicated that Germany would be ranged on Italy's side in an "indestructible axis."

Believe Germany Will Not Back Duce's Arms

Paris, Jan. 31.—The French government, after studying conflicting versions of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's Reichstag speech, concluded tonight that Germany will not back Italy's aspirations concerning French Tunisia and Djibouti with force of arms.

New German Consul Praises U.S. Spirit

Berlin, Jan. 31.—Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, in an address preliminary to his departure to assume his new post as Consul General at San Francisco, told the United States chamber of commerce today that "I like America and Americans."

Tax On Government Salaries Bill Set

Washington, Jan. 31.—Congressional wheels began turning tonight on two controversial proposals on which President Roosevelt was rebuffed at the last session—government reorganization and reciprocal taxation of state and federal salaries.

The Minnesota Daily

Vol. XXXX

Z-347

Weather: Unsettled, much colder.

The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Wednesday, February 1, 1939

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

No. 70

City Needs A 'Dewey'—Mecklenburg

Crusader Lashes Out at Police, Mayor Leach

A special prosecutor, such as Thomas Dewey of New York, appointed by the governor and empowered to clean up the city, is what Minneapolis sorely needs.

That is what the Reverend George Mecklenburg, pastor of Wesley Methodist church, said before 400 students at a Forum meeting in the Union yesterday.

When local law enforcement agencies are lax in their duties," he explained, "the citizens can always appeal to the higher government."

Loosing a vitriolic attack against Mayor Leach whom he accused of "double-crossing," Dr. Mecklenburg said the Committee of 100, pledged to clean up Minneapolis, received no cooperation from the local administration.

"A year and a half ago," exclaimed the minister, "we organized the Committee composed of one man from each of 100 churches. We set up sub-committees on vice, gambling, salacious literature and youth. We began with the idea of cooperating with the police."

He said Mayor Leach had promised to work with them and that if they brought him any evidence of vice and gambling, he (the mayor) would see that the places were closed up.

"Then," Dr. Mecklenburg, asserted, "we got evidence of 22 gross violations, and W. G. Calderwood and I called up the mayor. The mayor called Chief Forester, and he said that the places would be raided at 7 o'clock that evening."

"But the next morning Forester called up and said all the places had been tipped off."

After that, Dr. Mecklenburg said, the committee decided to work on its own. "Now," he continued, "we have 80 gambling cases pending in court."

Asked why the Committee did not go after other kinds of violations, the minister answered that it is hard to get at vice and it is difficult to prove that a 16-year-old girl was in a beer hall. He explained, however, that the sub-committees were working on those problems.

"We're not in this for any ulterior motives," declared Dr. Mecklenburg. "We don't want political offices out of it. I have the best job in the world."

He said that someone had to do something. And he added that it couldn't hurt "my business" as in the case of a business man who might suffer economic reprisals.

"In a democracy we ought to keep the law that we have made," he said. "If it is against the law for a beer hall to stay open later than 1 a. m. we ought to see that the law is enforced."

"We want a clean town for our youth. That is all we ask."

Inter Frat Council Meeting Postponed

The regular Interfraternity council meeting, originally scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until next Wednesday.

Starting from Scratch...

Times have changed since the first Common Peepul's ball which made its humble debut in '86. It was then known as the Proletariat Prom. During that time an evolution of custom has taken place.

Or, as the commissars in charge put it, "we've tinned the place up side down."

The locale of the first ball was laid in the old print shop above Casey's billiard emporium. Frantic activity preceded the ball's opening.

Printing presses were made less conspicuous by bedecking

British Journalist Speaks Tomorrow

Light will be thrown on the world's political mixup tomorrow when S. K. Ratcliffe, British newspaperman and top radio commentator, speaks at convocation on "Can Europe Be Saved?"

Mr. Ratcliffe has had a long career in journalism in the United Kingdom and has made several lecture tours of the United States and studied American political systems.

He began his newspaper experience 27 years ago, starting as an extra man on the London daily paper, "The Echo." Two years later he had become editor of the publication.

He was also one of a group of leading journalists who brought out the combined Nation and Athenaeum in London directly after the World war.

He has become closely acquainted with affairs in other parts of the United Kingdom. For three years he was editor of "The Statesman" in Calcutta, where he watched the development of the Indian nationalist movement under Gandhi.

He has written for the Spectator, the Observer, the New Statesman and the Nation and was also on the editorial staff of the London Daily News for more than 10 years.

Mr. Ratcliffe is also one of the regular commentators on current events for the British Broadcasting corporation.

1,000, Record Crowd, See 'All Quiet' Film

The largest crowd ever to attend a full-length movie on the campus saw the first showing of "All Quiet on the Western Front" yesterday afternoon. Almost a thousand students saw the film, judged the best production of 1930.

The picture will be shown again at 8:30 p. m. today in Northrop auditorium.

Students who saw the movie yesterday exclaimed it as being "a dramatic appeal for peace" and "powerful propaganda against war." The war scenes are said to be the best ever filmed.

A technicolor travel short, "Czechoslovakia on Parade," will also be shown tonight. Twenty-five cents admission will be charged.

Judge to Tell Why Marriages Fail

Divorce Is Necessary, Carroll Says; Addresses Marital Course Today

"Why marriages fail" will be discussed by Paul S. Carroll, judge of district court, at the fourth YMCA-WSGA marriage course lecture at 8 p. m. today in the YMCA.

"Divorce, in my opinion, is necessary," Judge Carroll said yesterday. "Requiring people who are married to remain bound forever often degrades rather than elevates the marriage relationship."

It is certain that there should be a uniform system of divorce laws in the United States, Judge Carroll pointed out. "The situation as it is now with 48 different laws makes for the constant migration to states of easy divorce laws during the period when the person is getting a divorce."

Judge Carroll got his BA degree from the University of Minnesota in 1918 and was graduated from the Law school in 1922.

asked their favorite beaus to tread a measure at the ball.

Most of this was done quietly so as not to attract the attention of the administration.

By the time 1912 rolled around, the ball had risen to prominence as one of the most conspicuous, if not one of the more brilliant Minnesota functions.

Music lasted until 10 p. m. but most left before that closing hour to get a good night's sleep before morning chores.

The year 1904 was leap year and a tradition arose which has remained sacred to this date. Coeds threw sacred convention and

Leaders Call Snow Week 'A Success'

Suggest Changes For Similar Affairs In Future Years

Minnesota's first Snow week was yesterday judged "a success" by committee members in their reports to E. William Cowdry, Snow week chairman.

Included in their reports were suggestions for next year's Snow week which were "based on the failures and the inadequacies" of the week. Foremost suggestions for consideration are:

The construction of a campus skating rink for all University use, figure skating exhibitions and intramural hockey games.

Changing the date of the Snow week from the first day of the week to the day of the final Snow week wind-up.

An all-University show in Northrop auditorium on Friday of Snow week—something similar to Homecoming's Varsity show.

Building up the idea of campus decorations, make the event include thousands rather than hundreds of students.

Work toward making the occasion entirely all-University in character.

"We could not expect a more successful week, considering the several bitter cold days and the poor condition of the snow," Cowdry said. "Only a little more than 2 weeks remained when we began work on the plan, but the volume of student participation was exceedingly encouraging," he continued.

A large share of credit was laid at the door of W. R. Smith of the Intramural athletics department by the committee. "Without the high interest shown by Mr. Smith and his department, the program would have been a failure," one member said.

To Ray Higgins and the Union went bouquets. "He was willing to give up his time to assist in planning and the execution of all three of the Snow week outings," Otto Silha, associate chairman declared.

"Certain handicaps arise out of the first attempt in any activity," Mr. Higgins said. "However, we have tried once and students have participated as much as could be expected. Now we have something tangible to work on—a fine basis for our future program," he continued.

Socialists Protest U. Pilot Course

"This isn't playing cops and robbers any longer—machine guns and war planes aren't toys!" So says a bulletin issued by the Socialist club, which will hold a protest meeting at 3:30 p. m. today in the Union ballroom to demonstrate against the plan to train 20,000 pilots.

Believing that the plan is only part of a program to prepare the country materially and psychologically for war, the club will present at the meeting a resolution declaring: The U. S. army, navy and other armed forces should have nothing to do with any of the youth projects. All NYA projects should be open to all youth between the ages of 18 and 25. To insure that NYA projects will not be used for any military purposes, control and supervision of the NYA, including air pilot projects, should be administered by the responsible trade union organizations. One hundred fifty million dollars should be appropriated by Congress to start an extensive program designed to give youth opportunity to learn not only aeronautics, but different trades such as Diesel engineering and air conditioning.

Oscar Kohler, Young Peoples Socialist league organizer, will speak.

Yoder to Discuss Job Opportunities

"Employment Opportunities" will be discussed by Dale Yoder, professor of economics and industrial relations, at a Business Students forum in 4 Vincent at 3:30 p. m. today.

Professor Yoder, chairman of the Business school placement bureau, was to have addressed the forum on the same subject a week ago, but he was unable to appear. After the talk there will be a "question and answer" period.



S. K. Ratcliffe Speaks at Convocation.

Union Campaign Aides Selected

New Union fund campaign chairman from three more schools were selected yesterday.

Reinhard Neils, Denistry senior, will head the drive for student funds in the Dentistry school; Tom Millham, David Litman and Ivar Sigvald.

From the School of Nursing, three girls were elected to head the campaign. They are Eva Margaret, Jean Barnes and Cecilia Haug.

Gordon Pallanck was made chairman of the Pharmacy school campaign with Audrey Jackson and Raymond Peterson acting as division leaders.

Captains of teams and workers will be selected in turn by the division leaders. The chairman and division leaders for the Arts college and the Institute of Technology were selected last week.

More than 1,000 students will be enlisted in the final campaign organization which will carry on the drive among students for new Union funds February 28 to March 4.

Showing of 'Citadel' To Aid Refugee Fund; Ag Campus Hears Plan

Dr. Clyde Bailey Speaks to Forum Group Today

The much-discussed student refugee plan will be brought before Ag campus students when Dr. Clyde H. Bailey, professor of biochemistry and vice director of the agricultural experiment station, speaks at 12:30 p. m. today before a forum in the Party Dining room in the cafeteria building.

Representatives of all Ag student organizations are expected to attend the mass meeting.

Professor Bailey, who visited in Europe last summer, will present a rapid summary of the refugee problem as he saw it. The talk will mark the second time that a member of the faculty has addressed students on the subject.

Last Thursday afternoon Dr. D. E. Minnich, head of the Zoology department, asked for all-University support of a plan which he said would "lead to better international understanding." He spoke before a mass meeting in the Union.

Following Dr. Bailey's talk today, Phillip Monypenny, assistant in the political science department, will speak on the general aims of the student refugee committee and will also answer all questions concerning the proposed project.

First Proposed Plan Monypenny was one of a committee of five who first brought the refugee matter to the attention of the campus last quarter proposing that the All-University council sponsor the plan. When the council approved, Monypenny and Donald Rupp, law senior, were named to an executive committee to supervise the campaign on the campus.

At the meeting today Norms Ammann, chairman of the Ag campus division of the drive, will preside.

Dr. Bailey was given the Little Red Oil Can award in 1937 for meritorious service on the Ag campus. He spoke on the Sigma Xi lecture series last year.

WLB to Broadcast Merit Bill Discussion

How civil service would operate in Minnesota will be discussed by A. R. Rathert, in-service fellow in public administration, in an interview with Asher N. Christensen, instructor in political science, over station WLB at 3:30 p. m. today.

The program will be the second in a series of three broadcasts sponsored each week by the Minnesota Civil Service council.

Relations Club to Hear Talk on Lima Parley

Tom Jones, assistant professor of history, will discuss the Lima conference at a meeting of the International Relations club at 3:30 p. m. today in 301 Union.

Drunks, Parking, etc.

The lowdown on what girls think of men in general, and campus men in particular, and how they extricate themselves from delicate situations was given to a meeting of the WSGA Charm School, yesterday.

A dozen men attended the meeting. Mrs. Leora E. Cassidy, who compiled the answers to a questionnaire on men answered by coeds, led the discussion.

In answer to the question "Would you go to a formal with a boy if when he called for you he were drunk?" the general answer was yes, two to one; but one girl said, "If you don't like him, go and have fun with his friends."

A world-weary senior said, "Sure, he'll come out of it." Another said, "If I can handle him."

Asked if it embarrassed them to ride on the streetcar with their dates, the coeds replied "no" almost unanimously. Only one senior, one junior and six freshmen were embarrassed by it. One of the freshmen enlarged on it enough to state, "Yes, it does embarrass me. Plenty of time for that after we're married."

The matter of Dutch treats is a puzzling one, and most girls

Jaybee Opens Sale Tomorrow

40-Cent Cut Made On '39 Ticket Price

Open sale of Junior ball tickets begins at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at the postoffice ticket window.

Price is \$5.75, including tax, a 40-cent reduction from last year. Banquet, entertainment, favors and dancing are covered by the charge. A 40 per cent cut on parking in the Nicollet hotel garage will be allowed with each ticket.

Reservations for campus groups may be made beginning next Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. in the postoffice. Group reservations should be applied for in the same manner as for student athletic books, turning in names in blocs at the ticket window.

A variety of talent is being booked for the ball. There will be dinner music in both the Terrace and in the ballroom.

Sales will be limited to 300 couples, the committee announced. Group reservations should be applied for in the same manner as for student athletic books, turning in names in blocs at the ticket window.

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Film Proceeds February 15, 16 Go to Drive

Two benefit showings of "The Citadel" will be the first project in the fund drive of the student refugee committee.

The film will be shown at the Campus theater on the afternoon of February 15 and 16. Of the admission charge of 25 cents, the All-University committee will get 10 cents.

Final arrangements were completed yesterday afternoon, Donald Rupp, general chairman of the refugee committee, announced.

Names Committee Immediately afterward, he named the following students to his executive committee: Annabelle Hurley and Ward Stevenson, movie; Phillip Monypenny, proposed varsity show; Isabel Lobb and Cal Mende, proposed benefit dance; Rod Lawson and Jean Struthers, fraternity and sorority contact; Morgia Anderson, college contact; Gordon Swan, publicity; and Norma Ammann, Ag campus.

Appointment of the committee and definite scheduling of the English movie which stars Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell indicates the actual opening of all-campus drive for funds to aid five or six oppressed students from China, Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Italy in coming to the University to complete their education.

Faith in Democracy According to the "policies" announced last week by the committee, the plan is simply a "show" of University students' faith in the democratic principles upon which universities were founded. The project is not an attempt to solve the entire refugee problem, Rupp has continually stated.

Campus leaders, in predicting success for the plan, have watched with interest the student committee activities at other colleges. Already the drives at Harvard, Princeton, Wellesley, Vassar, Dartmouth, and the University of Chicago have raised sufficient sums to meet their set quota of students.

Throughout this week organizations will be asked to go on record as favoring the plan.

Friedell to Address Racial Forum Today

Dr. Aaron Friedell will address the Inter-Racial forum at 12:30 p. m. today in 211 Union, not yesterday, as previously reported.

Dr. Friedell is a clinical assistant in pediatrics at the University hospital. He will discuss "Tolerance as a Solution of Inter-Racial Problems."

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Admirable qualities in boy friends were consideration, kindness, neatness, brains, humor and personality, mainly, and—biggest surprise in the whole questionnaire—there was only one vote for good looks. It was a freshman who voted for it. One coed wanted her boy friend to have the qualities of an expatriate Englishman—"curt, clear, complete."

There was action on the question "How do you act when you notice your boy friend is watching another girl?" While most girls said they would act natural, and some would notice another boy, one freshman warned, "Watch her!" Another, more generous than her sisters, said she would give him out her name for him. (Or is it generosity?) One of them said she'd make herself scarce and let him have her. A quiet but blood-chilling suggestion came from one coed who said, "Knife her in the rest room."

Pre-Marital Medical Exam Desirable

The bill being drafted for the state legislature which would provide for compulsory pre-marital medical examination and for compulsory treatment of syphilis deserves the support of the public and passage by the legislature when it is introduced.

The bill would compel all persons found to be suffering from congenital syphilis to undergo treatment, and require that infected persons be denied marriage licenses until treatment has taken its effect.

It is aimed at immediate control of cases of infection by syphilis and other social diseases and at their ultimate eradication. Such an aim is without question a worthy one.

Veneral disease has long been a black mark on the American health record. The eradication of it should be one of the goals of medicine and the public alike.

A growing consciousness of the importance of pre-marital examination is evidenced in the trend toward universal adoption of laws requiring it. Today 27 states require such examination and others are considering such a move. There is no reason why Minnesota should not endorse and put into effect a similar law.

Sale of Planes Aligns U. S., Democracies

A definite step in the formulation of American foreign policy and a positive move toward alignment with the European democracies was made when the president removed the arms export barriers so that France and England may purchase American-made military planes.

There is no doubt that it will alter the European situation. It was the indisputable supremacy of the German air force that was the important factor at Munich. German supremacy is now being challenged by France and England in efforts to speed up production. Under ordinary circumstances these two countries would face an almost insurmountable task in seeking to achieve parity in the near future. However, drawing upon the American supply will mean a great deal in meeting the disparity.

Evidence that the president intended the sales to France and Britain to be indicative of an alignment with them is seen by those who maintain that the president went over the heads of the War and Navy departments in sanctioning the sales.

A survey of the administration foreign policy leaves little doubt that the president favors active cooperation with the democratic states of Europe. How far the state department will go in carrying out this policy is one of the vital questions in the minds of the American public.

Court Ruling Strengthens Legal Base of T.V.A.

The Supreme court decision in the latest suit against the Tennessee Valley Authority has furnished that often-attacked agency with a new and highly significant license for business, in addition to the bill of health granted after a very rigid physical examination in the courts and before congressional committees.

The public utilities' contention that TVA power sales threatened to destroy them was not a valid basis for suit, according to the decision, because their corporate franchises gave them no exemption from competition. This statement has placed the most controversial part of the TVA program—generating and marketing power from dams constructed by the Authority—on a firm constitutional basis. TVA power may harm or even bankrupt public utilities with which it competes, but these utilities will have no legal recourse.

The implications of the decision for government functions outside of the power field have even broader, although still conjectural, scope.

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significance. It appears, on the basis of this decision, that the field of government enterprise has been greatly extended. The constitutionality of any government project which has the sanction of a written or implied clause of the constitution, such as that of national defense or control over rivers and harbors; and which at the same time competes directly with a private enterprise which has no legal monopoly, cannot henceforth be contested on that basis.

This implication of Monday's decision will not be a part of American constitutional law unless the Supreme court acts in future cases on the implications of the majority report in the TVA case. In the final analysis, constitutionality depends on the court's interpretation in any specific case, but the TVA decision has set a precedent for government competition with private enterprise which the court is not likely to upset.

The best that Chamberlain could get at Rome was a scoreless tie. The French refused to make a sacrifice hit.—The New Yorker.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

By Jack Kelly

Of course, they were young . . .

They were then at the half-way point when all that was young in them was still capable of fashioning a new and separate dream from every tendrill of breeze that touched their cheeks as they walked through the long summer evenings — and yet mature enough, with that aggressive maturity of the yet-to-be-developed, so that they built no palaces of gold and ivory, sowed no seeds of orchid phantasy on acres of cloud . . .

Instead, they built their dream about the staunch solidity of the house at the edge of the town.

It was by no means distinguished, this vacant house on the lip of the bluff. Rather it was a paunchy, stolid, comfortable house — such a house as whosoever should live in it must inevitably attend Rotary luncheons and sing "America" just a shade off-key in an over-fed baritone.

And it was, withal, a prosperous house, and you could tell from its exterior that it would have, just off the dark-paneled living room, a library in which, on one of the lower shelves, lay a beautifully-embossed set of Elbert Hubbard's "Little Journeys." And in the living room, there'd be a massive phonograph — "gramophone," it would be called in such a house — with some recording of Strauss, a red-faced Victor of John McCormack's "Three o'Clock in the Morning," the bulk of Victor Herbert, some Stephen Foster, and, as a concession to Art, the "Nutcracker Suite."

It was that kind of two-maid, roast-beef-and-Yorkshire-pudding-on-Sunday house. . . They passed it each evening on their walk. Invariably, they'd stop, and standing outside the wrought iron fence that enclosed the weed-grown grounds, they could smell the scent of verberna that clung to the upper halls, the yeasty fragrance of baking bread in the kitchen entry. The yard itself, overgrown now with spider grass and timothy, was a cool, close-napped mat of bluegrass and clover, where, blushing, they saw romping youngsters with straight little bodies.

The two-story garage was a converted stable and they could see the fine, matched Morgans, cropped and tightly check-reined, driving out of a Sunday, and their sole disagreement arose as to whether the reins were held by a Negro who talked grumblingly of thoroughbreds, or a wizened mick expatriate who bragged of sleek Irish hunters. Thus the home became The House — as most all things which are the source or end of desire. It was their dream and they clung to it with the feverish intensity of those who, being not yet fully integrated and having nothing of permanence in themselves, must seek stability in externals. And The House was not a house but a Symbol . . .

But while there are those who would make an idyll of youth, there is yet a practical world outside. One day, it was sold to a man named Kapapopoulos, who smelled of goose-fat and bay rum and had powder traces in the blue of his three chins, and a sign went over the door — "Chris' Place, Chicken and Steak."

And they say there'll be a swing band there Saturday nights. . .

Sometime ago, The Daily ran this one:

"Joe Toner, All-University council representative at the national meeting at Purdue during vacation had to conduct a one-man lobby in an attempt to bring the 1939 convention to Minnesota.

"Florida delegates distributed raisins. "California delegates distributed raisins. "Washington delegates distributed apples. "Toner handed out snowballs."

No raspberries?

'In the Bindery' Covering 20,000 Books Each Year is No Picnic

Have you ever stood by the charge desk in the library periodical room for several long minutes—only to have a sotto-voiced page flash the news that Volume 197 of Philological Compendium and Digest is "in the bindery?"

To many students, according to unofficial sources, the "at binders" phrase is far from being a headache. What more legitimate way is there to cancel one or more items from your lengthy reading lists without having read the material? Even the more conscientious undergraduates find it an invidious excuse to give their instructors.

15,000 Periodicals

While the University library receives a total of 15,000 different newspapers and magazines each year, or one periodical for each student, still to the harassed person cramming for mid-terms it seems to be his particular volume that is currently languishing in the bindery.

The headache angle, however, might better be reserved for the library staff members who have to sort, assemble, tabulate and bind these thousands of periodicals.

But they don't let the magazine volumes get them down—least of all John L. Dahl, bindery foreman, and his 8 assistants who scurry about their workshop half-hidden by towers of periodicals waiting a new life between fresh study book covers.

Bindery Under Roof

Each year Mr. Dahl's department—located high up under the roof of the library building, binds nearly 20,000 volumes of periodicals, each one carefully checked, tabulated, titled and indexed. As a result of the system which the bindery has evolved, Mr. Dahl has not lost a single volume in 17 years.

Assembling each one of the countless newspapers or magazines with its index and title page into a bundle containing all of the year's issues is the job of the periodical room staff. And it is a job, they say. Like fall harvest, many periodicals complete their volume period at the same time of year. During one recent morning about 40 sets

Field Upsets Ag Education Apple Cart

Edits New Texts For High Schools

Agricultural education is undergoing a revolution, and the leader of this revolution is Dr. A. M. Field, chief of the division of Ag education. Dr. Field's latest contribution to this movement is the editing of a series of four textbooks entitled "American Farming." The books are designed for use in a new type of 4-year high school course in agriculture.

These books, the first of which will be released soon, were written under the supervision of Dr. Field by Dr. H. K. Wilson, professor of agronomy; Dr. W. E. Peterson, associate professor of dairy husbandry; and Andrew Boss, professor emeritus of agriculture.

This series is the first printed for use as texts for the "Integrated Course of Study in Agriculture," the formal name of Dr. Field's "revolution." Formerly the course of study was organized so that one phase of agriculture—crop production, animal production, farm mechanics or farm management—was considered in each year of a 4-year course.

Under the leadership of Dr. Field, this plan has been altered so as to be consistent with "the way the farmer farms" and to consider the interrelationships of these problems as found in the true farm rather than in a theoretical farm.

The first volume of the series, "Agriculture 1," will contain a comprehensive survey of the entire field of agriculture. The subsequent volumes will include discussion of the respective problems viewed in relation to each other.

'Belt Line' to Carry Social Trend Article

"The Belt Line," a new publication for the faculty of General college is now carrying a series of short pertinent articles on significant social trends. The purpose of these articles is to clarify thinking and to aid the staff in solving teaching problems.

Topics chosen for consideration are income in the United States, health, population trends, unemployment problems, family problems, propaganda, the extension of government problems, the extension of government control and technological impacts on social trends.

of periodicals finished their current volume series. Then the tied bundles go up to Mr. Dahl's department, where the pages and issues are rechecked. Inside cover and advertising often are removed from the periodicals, but all of the deleted pages are saved for at least one year, "just in case somebody wants any of them." Then the bundle is rechecked, cut and stacked. Newspapers must be smoothed out, unwrinkled and increased before getting their new covers.

Print Name in Gold After a cover of the proper size, style and color has been placed on the volume, it goes over to a worker who uses lines of movable brass type, heated and pressed on a piece of gilded paper, to stamp the title in gold letters on the spine of the cover. Whenever possible, a volume is not sent to the binders until its current demand has waned. It is especially important that publications likely to attract the most permanent reader population are scheduled for a rejuvenation at the bindery. In exceptional cases a very urgently needed volume may be rushed into a new cover within a few days.

File Patterns Patterns giving titles of regularly-bound periodicals are filed by colleges and schools in the bindery. Law school has 1,084 patterns; Arts college, 2,400; and biology, more than 600. All University binding jobs are done in the shop. Mr. Dahl has a complete stack of bindery job sheets—and even these are neatly bound, and put away.

One of Mr. Dahl's concerns is that the increase in the number of periodicals the library receives will more than keep pace with new and faster binding techniques. Recently one of the librarians in the periodical room was asked if the continual influx of more and more magazines and newspapers would not soon fill to overflowing all available space in the stacks.

"That's a problem that would really bother me if I let it," she replied.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA PRESS The University of Minnesota Press announces the publication of "THE JODINE AND THE INCIDENCE OF GOTTER" by J. F. McClelland, 128 pp. 4 to 5 1/2 inches. Cloth. Illustrated. Price \$5.00.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH MUSIC Examinations for removal of incompletes in Practical Music will be held at 3:30 P.M. Thursday, February 2. Make appointment in the Music office. Please send reservations to the Office of the Superintendent on or before February 2.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE School Faculty Meeting A luncheon meeting of the school faculty will be held at 12:15 p.m. Thursday, February 2, in the Party Dining Room. Please send reservations to the Office of the Superintendent on or before February 2.

NOTICE TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS IN HOME ECONOMICS REGARDING HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE If you wish a place in the Home Management house during

WLB—Wagner's "Tannhauser" Overture and Delius' "Over the Hills and Far Away," 10:30 a.m. Beethoven's "Quartet in C sharp minor, opus 131, 2:30 p.m. University Singers, Earle Killeen, director, 5 p.m.

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University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1939 No. 71

CONVOCATION All-University convocation, Thursday, February 2, 1939, at 11:30 a.m. in Northrop Memorial Auditorium. Speaker: S. K. Batifollet. Subject: Can Europe be Saved? University Dean and Assistant to the President.

E. STARR JUDG LECTURESHIP IN SURGERY The sixth E. Starr Judg lecture will be given by Dr. D. B. Phenister, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Surgery, University of Chicago, Wednesday evening, February 1, at 8:15 o'clock in the Medical Science Amphitheater. Anyone interested is cordially invited. Junior and Senior Medical Students are urged to attend. The subject of Dr. Phenister's lecture is "Pathogenesis of Gallstones." Owen H. Waugsten, Chairman, Department of Surgery.

SIGMA XI LECTURE The first of the Twelfth Annual Series of Sigma Xi lectures will be given on Friday, February 3, at 8:15 p.m. in Northrop auditorium. Speaker: Professor Roy Jones. Subject: Every Man's House. Vectors: W. S. Palmer, President, Sigma Xi.

ALL-UNIVERSITY LECTURE All-University lecture, Friday, February 3, 3:30 p.m. in Northrop hall auditorium. Speaker: Madame Maurice Muret. Subject: Current Franco-Italian Problems. University Dean and Assistant to the President.

NYA STUDENTS NOTICE NYA students are requested to return at once to the state office of the National Youth Administration, St. Paul, the questionnaire that was sent to them earlier this month. If the blank has been lost, a duplicate and mailing envelope may be obtained at the federal student office, Northrop Memorial Auditorium. Malcolm M. Willey, University Dean and Assistant to the President.

UNIVERSITY SENATE The second meeting of the University Senate for the year 1938-39 will be held at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, February 16, 1939, in the library of the Main Engineering building. Committee reports and other items to be included in the printed docket should be sent to the Registrar's Office before Friday noon, February 16th. R. M. West, Clerk of the Senate.

GRADUATE SCHOOL The final oral examination of Sister Bernadette Linn, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Home Economics, minor Biochemistry, will be held Thursday, February 2, 1939, in room 318, Biochemistry building, University Farm at 2 p.m. Examining Committee: Professor L. S. Palmer, chairman; Alice Hinler, Corvella Kennedy, J. F. McClelland, J. Leitch, and Eva Donelson. W. S. Miller, Acting Dean.

GERMAN FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS Candidates for advanced degrees are advised that a special Extension class in German for graduate students will begin on Monday evening, February 6, at 8:20 in room 215 of Folwell hall. This is to prepare graduate students to pass their language requirements. Registration should be made before the above date at the office of the General Extension Division, 402 Administration building. Richard R. Price, Director.

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INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY Department of Aeronautical Engineering Flight Training The following students should report for flight medical examination to the University Health Service on the dates specified. The students who pass the physical examination will have their pictures taken for pilot application; the pictures will be taken at the Health Service immediately following the examination (cost 25 cents for two pictures): Thursday, February 2, 1939, at 6:30 p.m. Penna, Harold Anderson, David Hibbard, Samuel Pratt, Perry Gledeman, William Rothaus, Richard Hatway, Edward Rhodes, Cecil Merder, Clifford Lauer, Albert Kugel, Eugene Furber, Arne Carlson, Enos Brain, Stanley M. Dixon, Jean Applicants to appear at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, February 2, will be notified later. John D. Akerman, Professor and Head of Department.

ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY LECTURE Dr. John Albert Key, Clinical Professor of Orthopedic Surgery at Washington University, will present a lecture to the junior and senior medical students and faculty members on Thursday at 2:30 in the Todd Amphitheater. Owen H. Waugsten, Director, Department of Surgery.

SEMINAR IN PATHOLOGY 12 noon Monday, February 6, 1939, 164 Anatomy. Subject: Oral manifestations of diseases of the blood. Speaker: Dr. B. O. A. Thomas. Vectors: W. S. Palmer, President, Sigma Xi.

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Library Receives French Documents

Twelve packages of French government documents arrived at the University library, recently — with 288 more bundles expected to reach the campus during the next 6 or 8 weeks.

The 12 packages are forerunners of an order for 1,200 pounds of post-war French administrative records which will be used to fill gaps in the library's own stock of documents dating from the first days of the French republic down to the present. In addition the library receives regularly many official publications from Paris.

The more than half a ton of French documents are being sent through arrangements made with the American embassy in Paris, according to Frank K. Walter, University librarian.

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Socially Speaking

February Calendar Filled With Social Fun

Weekend Honors Go to Ag Lodgers; Nurses to Dance at Radisson Hotel

Social events hit a campus high for February, with the Junior ball, Common Peep's ball, Freshman frolic, Business Women's dance and the Aero ball on the calendar. Social honors this weekend go to the Ag Lodgers' Winter frolic, the Fortnightly anniversary dance and the post-graduate nurses dance.

The Radisson hotel will be the scene of the post-graduate nurses' annual winter formal Friday night, with Marian Martin as general arrangements chairman. The committee in charge includes Fern Ankerooth, social chairman, and Thelma Jordan, ticket chairman. Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Richey, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ray and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Barnes.

Art Fraternity To Hold Initiation

Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art fraternity, will have a pledging and initiation service in the attic studio of Jones hall at 5 p.m. today, followed by a dinner in the Union. Speakers will be Miss Lucille M. Fisher, General college art instructor, and Donald R. Torbert, art education instructor. New initiates are Helen Olson, Lois Mueller, Millicent Kimball and Jeanne Thurber.

On the committee in charge are Betty Simpson, pledging and initiation; Beth Preine and Hazel Stoick, dinner arrangements; Mary Louise McLaughlin, invitations; Jean Barbara Johnson, publicity; and Lois Mueller, Millicent Kimball, Jeanne Thurber and Helen Olson, decorations.

MacLean to Talk On Photography

"Photography as a Hobby" will be the subject of a talk by Dean Malcolm MacLean at the third student-faculty coffee hour from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in room 211 Union. Faculty members who will attend include Professor Florence Goodenough and Professor John R. Anderson of the Child Welfare department.

Mrs. Jean Barnes, director of Powell hall, will pour. Members of the Camera club will be special guests. Cameras and photographic equipment will be on display, as well as an exhibit of pictures from Dean MacLean's collection.

Orville Sleverson is general arrangements chairman for the Ag Lodgers' Winter frolic Friday night. The following committees have been appointed:

Tickets—Emil Dietz, chairman; LeRoy Everson, Harley Shurson, Ray Hovis, Herb White, Dick Maxwell.

Publicity—Norman Berg, chairman; Ernest Johnson, Joe Widest, Milton Hard, Harold von Lehe, Orville Eng.

Decorations—Ray Johnson, chairman; Harold Senn, Palmer Galloway, George Berg, Art Elliot, Douglas Erickson.

Chaperons—Lawrence Beirer, Ben Dietz, Ray Mykley, Charles A. Checking—Melvin Pearson, chairman; Forrest Bean, John Fitzgerald, Don Aho, Eino Niettama, Homer Abrahamson, Dale Turner, Melvin Aaberg.

Education Women Meet Today

Members of the Education Women's club will have an informal meeting at the Alpha Omicron Pi house at 7:45 p.m. today. A social hour and refreshments will follow a talk by Margaret Nelson. Jean Timmons, president of the club, is in charge.

The Dramatic section of the Minnesota Dames club will meet with Mrs. Richard E. Scammon at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. Music students will present a musical program under the direction of Professor Carlyle Scott.

Sigma Nu pledge officers are Don Therkelson, commander; James Utne, vice commander; George Nelson, secretary; and Dorwyn Olson, treasurer.

Medical Group Names Initiates

Phi Beta Pi, professional medical fraternity, announces the initiation of Robert Brandeis, Sidney Becker, Melvin Kirkeeng, Roger Hartwick, Albert Canfield, Frank Johnson, Benjamin Geurs, Burton Olson and David Thorsen.

Members of Book-Nook, YWCA interest group, will have a tea at 2:30 p.m. today in Sherwin hall. Marjorie Vaile and Margaret Lahey are in charge of the meeting. Miss Melba Hurd will review a recent poetry book.

Tri Delta announces the initiation of Peggy Crooks.

Leide-Tedesco To Discuss Art On Ag Campus



Manoah Leide-Tedesco

"What is the Modern Artist Trying to Do?" will be discussed by Manoah Leide-Tedesco, famed leader in music, drama and fine arts at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the fireplace room of the Home Economics building on the Ag campus.

Mr. Leide-Tedesco, a composer and director of symphony orchestra, has conducted leading symphonies of central Europe. His talk is one of a series sponsored by the Minneapolis Public forum. Admission is free.

Committees Chosen For Aero Take-Off

The Aero Take-off, ninth annual ball given jointly by the Flying club and the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, will be given Tuesday, February 21 in the Union ballroom.

The dance will last from 9:30 p.m. till 1 a.m. with music by Freddy Rick's orchestra. Price has been set at \$1.10.

The following committee chairmen were named recently by general chairmen Elmer Holler and Stan Church:

Publicity, Norvin Erickson; entertainment, Bill Benn; decorations, Jim Hickman; tickets, Robert Slifer; orchestra, Don Crowley; chaperons, Gail Johnson.

Registration Opens For WAA Dancing

Registration for the WAA class in ballroom dancing during the noon recreation hour will be open first, second, seventh, eighth and ninth hours today and first and second hours tomorrow in the Womens gym.

Both men and women may register for the course. The class is limited to 50 men and 50 women. Students registering for the course will receive tickets for admission to the class.

Classes will be held every Thursday noon beginning next week. Mrs. Lillian Vaile of the MacPhail College of Music will direct the course.

WHAT'S DOING

TODAY
Meeting: Freshman committee, Union Paul Bunyan room, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Meeting: Coffee hour, 211 Union, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Meeting: Psi Chi, 211 Union, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Meeting: Gamma Delta, 108 Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Meeting: Wild Life managers, 104 Union, 7 to 9 p.m.
Meeting: Red club, 104 Union, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Meeting: Inter-Racial forum, 211 Union, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
Meeting: International Relations club, 104 Union, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Meeting: Council cabinet, 104 Union, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Meeting: Socialist club, Union ballroom, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Meeting: Student's alliance, 108 Union, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
Luncheon: Grey Friars, 204 Union, 4:10 p.m.
Luncheon: Dr. Waugenssten, 201 Union, 4:30 p.m.
Luncheon: Professor Wesley, 200 Union, 4:30 p.m.
Luncheon: Sigma Delta Chi, 206 Union, 12:30 p.m.
Luncheon: Common Peep's ball, 208 Union, 12:30 p.m.
Dinner: Dr. Waugenssten, 206 Union, 5:30 p.m.
Dinner: College of Education, 208 Union, 5:30 p.m.
Dinner: Psi Chi, 202 Union, 6:45 p.m.
Dinner: Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 204 Union, 6:45 p.m.
Dinner: Delta Phi Delta, 201 Union, 4 p.m.
Dinner: Esperanto, 200 Union, 4:30 p.m.
Dinner: Schbard and Blade, Union annex, 6:15 p.m.

TOMORROW
Meeting: Leadership course, 211 Union, 3:30 to 5 p.m.
Meeting: Music hour, 211 Union, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
Meeting: Zeta Phi Eta, 211 Union, 7 to 9 p.m.
Meeting: Tech Glee club, 104 Union, 7 p.m.
Meeting: Marxist club, 104 Union, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
Meeting: Alpha Beta Phi, 108 Union, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
Meeting: Mu Beta Chi, 108 Union, 5:30 to 6 p.m.
Meeting: Common Peep's ball, 108 Union, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Meeting: Phieta, 103 Union, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Luncheon: Mr. Heilman, 206 Union, 12 p.m.
Luncheon: Convocation, 208 Union, 12:30 p.m.
Luncheon: Mr. Frank Walter, 206 Union, 12:30 p.m.
Luncheon: Senate Athletic committee, 201 Union, 12:15 p.m.
Dinner: Silver Spur, 204 Union, 6 p.m.
Dinner: Zeta Phi Eta, 206 Union, 6 p.m.
Dinner: Board of Publications, 208 Union, 6 p.m.
Dinner: Faculty Women's club, 201 Union, 6 p.m.
Dinner: State Conference of Social Workers, 200 Union, 6 p.m.
Dinner: Technical commission, Union cafe annex, 5:30 p.m.

Mischa Elman Plays Tomorrow

Violinist to Perform With Symphony Here

Mischa Elman, Russian violinist, with play Brahms' Violin Concerto in D Major when he makes his tenth appearance with the Minneapolis symphony orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Tomorrow in Northrop auditorium.

Besides his appearance with the orchestra tomorrow, Elman will play again at 3 p.m. Friday in Northrop for the second young people's concert for school students.

At the age of 10 Elman was given an audience with Leopold Auer, famous teacher who put him in the St. Petersburg Conservatory of Music, where he was the first student admitted to his classes, without preliminary training under special preparatory teachers.

Debut in 1910
The boy's playing attracted the capital and his first important violin, an Amati, was given him by the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz. Elman made his American debut in 1910.

Tickets for the concert tomorrow are on sale for \$3, \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50 and \$1 in 106 Northrop, the downtown ticket office and Field Schlick's in St. Paul.

Sunday Concert
Dimitri Mitropoulos will conduct the Minneapolis symphony orchestra in its thirteenth radio broadcast from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Sunday over five Twin City radio stations and five Minnesota stations.

Whether he knows it or not, preparations for a face lifting operation on Old Man River are nearing completion this week in the University's new St. Anthony falls hydraulics laboratory.

There surgeons selected to perform the operation are building a 165-foot model of the course of the Father of Waters run between the Hennepin avenue bridge and a point above the Washington avenue bridge.

The model is being constructed so these surgeons, employees of the United States engineering department, may determine exactly what the results of the operation will be before they make any incisions.

Mr. Wittigman said these unnatural currents, as well as the river bed and topography of the banks, will be accurately duplicated in the model. Actual tests with the model will start by the middle of February, he said.

In the first tests the engineers will simulate river conditions as they are now. Different lock locations and channel courses will be experimented with later.

Crack Drill Squad Places in St. Paul

Minnesota's crack drill squad waded through mud and sand at the St. Paul Winter carnival Saturday to take the second place award in drill competition.

The winner, Crestin, placed first by going through a regular infantry drill minus intricate maneuvers.

Nick Chanak, Arvo Vaurio, John Jaari, Esko Ranta and Herman Rosemund will rewrite the document.

The Rangers voted to join the all-University Peace council Monday night and named Ranta and Chanak as representatives. A contribution of \$10 toward a Cofman fund to aid deserving students was approved.

An invitation from the St. Cloud Teachers college Rangers club for a joint Sunday winter sports outing was accepted and steps will be taken to charter a bus to transport the local group.

U. Singers on WLB Today—Sing 'Pinafore'

University Singers under the direction of Earle G. Killeen will present excerpts from the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore," over WLB at 5 p.m. today.

Soloists who will sing character roles are Sidney Suddendorf as Ralph Rackstraw, Jacqueline Vincent as Josephine, Robert Ekstrom as Sir Porter, K. C. B. and Robert Heath as Dick Dead-Eye, and Carol Olson as cousin Hebe.

University Singers will broadcast from 5:00 to 5:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

SPECIAL ON ALL PERMANENT WAVES

"Up Go Pretty Curis"
"Down Go Prices"
\$2.50 End Permanent now \$1.50
\$4.00 Durt Cream Oil 2.50
\$5.00 French Machine Oil 3.50
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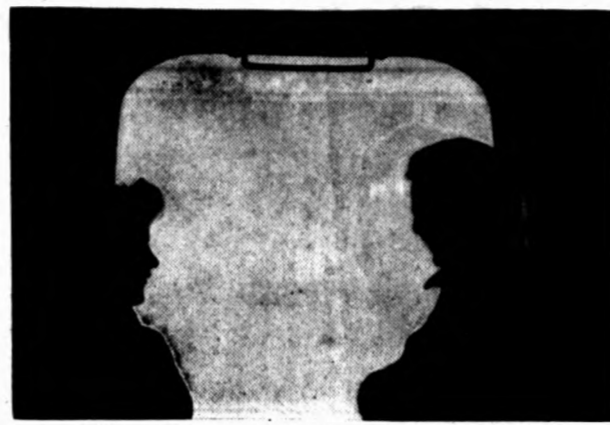
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LEARN TO DANCE THE ONLY SATISFACTORY WAY . . . IN PRIVATE

Helen's Dancing School
801 Hennepin—AT. 9376
Above State Theater

8 Private Lessons Ballroom Dancing \$5
Beginners guaranteed to dance well in this course
SPECIAL COURSE FOR THOSE WHO JUST WANT TO BRUSH UP

Conversing In Outline



This candid camera shot of a reminiscing couple watching the receding landscape from the observation car of the recent Snow train won first prize and the 1939 Gopher for Henry O. Dow, Arts freshman. The girl is Betty Boyle, Ag freshman; the boy is John Strand, Arts freshman.

IT'S ABOUT TIME

Engineers to Rejuvenate Outmoded Mississippi

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In the first tests the engineers will simulate river conditions as they are now. Different lock locations and channel courses will be experimented with later.

Ranger Club Code To Go Streamline

Everything's going streamlined. Even the Ranger's constitution.

To clarify certain clauses, particularly those pertaining to membership and amendments and to make the document more readable, a committee will draft a new constitution.

Nick Chanak, Arvo Vaurio, John Jaari, Esko Ranta and Herman Rosemund will rewrite the document.

The Rangers voted to join the all-University Peace council Monday night and named Ranta and Chanak as representatives. A contribution of \$10 toward a Cofman fund to aid deserving students was approved.

An invitation from the St. Cloud Teachers college Rangers club for a joint Sunday winter sports outing was accepted and steps will be taken to charter a bus to transport the local group.

Exchange Guests

The second in a series of Sanford-Pioneer exchange dinners will be held tonight at both dormitories. Ten Sanfordites will go to Pioneer for dinner and 10 men from Pioneer will be guests at Sanford. Dinner will be followed by an hour's games.

To Hear Poague

Harry Poague, chief of the Minneapolis Journal's staff of newspaper photographers, will tell members of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, "What makes a Good Picture?" at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union.

Two Colonels Head ROTC

For the second time in 70 years of Minnesota's ROTC history, two cadet colonels will command the cadet ranks.

Former Cadet Major George B. Webster Jr. was elevated in rank yesterday to share the office with Cadet Colonel Benjamin E. Johnson, regimental commander, by order of Lieut. Col. Adam E. Potts, professor of military science and tactics.

Cadet Capt. Donald P. Frankel was promoted to the grade of Cadet Major. Cadet First Lieut. Richard M. Coulton became Cadet Captain. Cadet Second Lieut. Robert D. Harvey was Cadet First Lieutenant. Cadet Second Lieut. Howard Tornes was promoted to the grade of First Lieutenant. Cadet Rogers E. George, re-enrolled in the advanced course, was appointed Cadet Second Lieutenant.

Freshman Debaters Tryout Feb. 15

Freshmen debaters will hold their first practice debate February 15, Ramon L. Irwin, speech instructor, announced yesterday. Clifford Heat, William Hoffman and Harold Gellman will debate with William Bernstein, Phillip Golden and Stanley Wronski.

Final eliminations will be held February 22, when three squad members will be chosen for the freshman team. This team will meet sophomore debaters later in the quarter.

The sophomore team will be selected from a squad made up of Harding Ornatien, Space Buck, Frederic Hansen, Arthur Gillen, William Musman and Wilfred Stone.

Ag Education Students Make Field Trip

Ten members of the special methods class in agricultural education under Assistant Professor, G. F. Ekstrom observed methods of high school agriculture teachers at Owatonna yesterday. Last night the group visited an evening class in vocational agriculture for young out-of-school farmers at Fairbault. Purpose of the trip is to supplement class work and practice teaching.

During 1938, the University of Kentucky constructed 72,879 square feet of sidewalk.

Snapshot OF 'BLOODY BUCKET' Wins Prize

A picture of Virginia Larson, forestry queen, in the "Bloody Bucket," soft drink bar at the Foresters day dance, won K.H. Christenson, Forestry junior, one in the first snapshot contest sponsored by Minnescon, home economics yearbook.

One dollar will also go to the best snapshot of Ag campus life entered in this week's contest, to close Saturday.

A box has been placed in the Ag campus postoffice for entries.

2 Entomology Grads Get Game Posts

Two graduates of the entomology department recently received game management positions.

Lester McCann, M.S. '38, is research biologist with the Wyoming department of fish and game, and Karl Kobes will be stationed at the Mud Lake migratorial wild life refuge at Thief River Falls as junior refuge manager with the United States biological survey.

TEACHERS! Available Now FREE BULLETIN

"Forecast for 1939" Giving vacancies, prospects, salary trends, and the interesting "Self Appraisal Test" Get in Line For That Position Now

Write or Call S CHUMMERS SCHOOL SERVICE 813 Lumber Exch. AT. 6785 MINNEAPOLIS

Good positions—Good Teachers Good Service Member National Ass'n Teacher's Agencies

Punchinello Club To Present 3 Plays

Kathryn McWilliams, home economics senior, Marjorie Matheson, home economics sophomore and Ralph Nichols, rhetoric instructor will direct three one-act plays to be presented by the Punchinello club in the Ag campus auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Admission is 15 cents.

Follow the Game Mates Closely With Field Glasses A Real Buy at .75c Campus Camera Shop

1307 4th Street S. E. GL. 7777

SPECIAL Royal Portable \$29.50

Regular Price \$39.50 Terms \$3.00 down \$3.00 Month—Small finance For January Only

Typewriter Clearing Association 112 South Fourth Street MA. 8977

Cyrus Northrop Auditorium Tomorrow Evening at 8:30

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

DIMITRI MITROPoulos Conductor

PROGRAM: Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor, Bach-Borralh; Sketches, "The Sea," Debussy; Prelude to "Die Meistersinger," Wagner.

Soloist: MISCHA ELMAN, Violinist

Tickets \$1.00 to \$3.00. NOW on sale at Symphony Ticket Office, 106 Northrop Auditorium, also at Downtown Ticket Office (Mpl.) and Field, Schlick's (St. Paul).

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Kalistenic Sport Shoes

Shoes that belong to the campus . . . comfortable, durable, attractive.

All styles are included in this offering . . . styles regularly \$6.50.

Bucko, calf and pigskin in black or brown. Medium or low heels.

4.85

Dayton's University Store

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Dayton's University Store

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MacMillan Wants Notre Dame Tilt Earlier

No Decisions On '39-'40 McCormick

Warhol Rests With Reserves, Showing First String Status

"No official decision has been made regarding next season's basketball schedule," Frank McCormick, director of athletics at the University, said last night. "As to the question of dropping Notre Dame from the Minnesota basketball schedule," he continued, "I know nothing about it."

By Elwood Maunder

Dave MacMillan, Gopher basketball coach, indicated last night that he would prefer to continue the Notre Dame-Minnesota basketball series on a pre-conference basis.

Arriving yesterday morning with his Big Ten basketball leaders, MacMillan stated, "Under the present arrangement we have with Notre Dame, I feel that we are distinctly at a disadvantage in playing the Irish during the Big Ten schedule. MacMillan explained, "I would like to see our rivalry with Notre Dame on the basketball court continued, but not under the present conditions. If we could arrange to meet them during the interim between the beginning of the basketball season and the start of our regular Western conference schedule as we do all other non-conference teams, I would be heartily in favor of continuing the series."

"It is difficult enough to keep the boys on the team up to their peak throughout a difficult conference schedule without also calling upon them to face top-flight non-conference teams," the Gopher cage mentor concluded.

The first-stringers were given a rest from practice yesterday following their second conference road trip and MacMillan again turned his attention on the reserves. Willie Warhol joined the ranks of the excused players this week which gives definite indication that he has been accepted into a full-fledged varsity role.

MacMillan divided his reserves into two teams and put them to scrimmage throughout the practice session. Play was ragged in spots but showed improvement over last week's reserve scrimmages.

On the Maroon team were George Boerner, at center; Max Mohr and Herman Pederson, at the forwards; and Jack Turnaciff and Vic Johnson, at the guards. The Gophers were represented by Norman Galloway, at center; Harold Van Every and Lefty Holick, at the forwards; and Bob Grono and Fred Anderson, at the guards. George Taragos and Floyd Feikema also participated in the scrimmage; Taragos at guard and Feikema at center.

Mohr, Johnson, Boerner, Grono, Turnaciff and Van Every showed occasional flashes of scoring punch, but the floorplay was not marked by smoothness or much coordination. Scoring drives too often depended on sleeper plays and long, wild passes the length of the court.

What the reserves lack in polish, however, they more than make up for in energy and spirit. MacMillan expressed his satisfaction with the fine spirit they are showing and he expects that with a little more drilling they will be able to take a more prominent part in conference games.

All varsity men will return to practice today, MacMillan announced yesterday. Light workouts will be the week's order.

Warhol rests with reserves, showing first string status. The Gopher cage mentor concluded.

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In the Swim Roger Adams, left, Hubert Egense, center, Eugene Armstrong, upper right, and George Hargrove, lower right, leads Iowa State's swimming team against the Gophers in Cooke hall tomorrow afternoon. Armstrong is Big Six backstroke champion. Adams is a sophomore dash man, and both Hargrove and Egense are free-style swimmers.

Thorpe Picks Team For Ames Swim Tilt

Captain Lyman Brandt and Sy Jablonski Ready for First Meet of 1939 Season

There will be two "new" men in the Minnesota swimming lineup when the Gophers meet Ames at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Captain Lyman Brandt, backstroke, and Sy Jablonski, who swims the dashes, will be competing in their first meet of the 1939 season. Neither Brandt nor Jablonski saw action against Carleton in the opener.

Jablonski will have his hands full against Roger Adams of Ames, who swims the 50 and 100 yard dashes. Adams, together with breast stroker George Haldeman may give Iowa State three first places against the Gophers.

Yesterday Niels Thorpe announced the Minnesota lineup that will oppose Iowa State. Aside from the addition of Brandt and Jablonski in the medley, dashes and backstroke, the lineup is much the same as the one which swam against Carleton.

Thorpe ranks Ames as stiff non-conference competition. The Gophers rule as slight favorites over the visitors in all-around strength.

The Minnesota lineup: Medley: Captain Lyman Brandt, John Sahlin, Gene Dryer. 50 yard dash: Harry Bowling, Phil Broderson. Diving: Larry Pegry, Lloyd Marti. 100 yard dash: Sy Jablonski, Sheldon Lagera. 220 yard free style: Art Pellinen, Veikko Levander. 150 yard back stroke: Lyman Brandt, Elmer Green. 200 yard breast stroke: Sahlin, Ted Bloom. 440 yard free style: Bill Morris, Dick Livermore. Relay: Levander, Jerry Liedl, Dryer, Broderson.

Letter Makes CHAMP Of Fraternity

The rifle team of Phalanx, military fraternity, captained by Varsity Rifleman Clarence Jackson, is fraternity rifle champion of the United States and Mexico and its Captain is individual champion of the United States and Mexico just because of a letter.

In answer to a letter received about 6 weeks ago, Jackson conspired a team for Phalanx, national military fraternity, drilled for a week and sent in six sets of 4-position targets to the national chapter. Then the team disbanded and Jackson settled down to daily workouts for varsity competition.

Yesterday morning Sergeant Kenneth Cruse received another letter from the national chapter of Phalanx announcing that Jackson's "guerilla" band had won international honors, a bronze plaque and a silver cup.

The six cadet officers who participated in the match were Jackson, 378; Edward Laclaire, 363; Charles Cole, 365; John Kling, 348; Glenn Peyer, 335 and Lester Messenger, 328.

Billiards Entrants Will Be Picked

Elimination matches to determine Minnesota's entrants in the eighth annual inter-collegiate billiards tournament are now being played in the Minnesota Union.

Approximately 15 or 20 schools, including Michigan, Utah, Pennsylvania, Brown, Purdue, Florida, Dartmouth and others, are expected to enter the competition.

Minnesota entries for the straight rail competition close Thursday, while cushion and pocket billiard entries will remain open for about another month. Winners in the elimination contests will compose the Minnesota teams, six men to a team.

Three I-M Teams Near Title

Falcons, Five Old Men, Alpha Rho Chi Win

By Mel Larson

Three teams—the Falcons, Five Old Men, and Alpha Rho Chi—moved a step closer to their division championships and the all-U. title when they rolled up impressive victories in intramural basketball games played last night.

The Falcons, paced by Bruce Smith, outstanding frosh halfback on Dal Ward's team of last fall, won their second straight game by trouncing Alpha Omega, 44-15. Smith made 17 points while playing a strong floor game. Joe Foss and Bob Graves helping him with 10 and 8 points in that order. Ginsberg made over half of the loser's points with 8 counters, Merrill adding 5.

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Golds Win 4th Intrasquad Meet

Top Maroons, 134-129, In Chicago Warmup

The Golds topped the Maroons, 134 to 129, for their fourth straight victory as the gym team held its last intra-squad meet in Cooke hall Saturday in preparation for the opening meet with Chicago.

With Del Daly, Pete O'Heron, Jim Hefey and Newt Loken taking firsts in all events except the flying rings; the Golds were able to eke out a 10-point decision over their rivals who have been improving with each meet. Curt Lyman, Maroon captain, took his team's only first place.

Coach Ralph Piper who judged the competition thinks the men showed an improvement as a team over their showing of last week, but there is still a good deal of polishing to do before facing Chicago in the Windy City Saturday.

Daly with 13½ points out of a possible 15 on the horizontal bar was named as the most improved member of the squad.

Although winter quarter is now in the fourth week several members of the team are just clearing up incompletes and conditions. Pete O'Heron passed an exam in time to compete Saturday and help the Gold cause with a first on the side horse. Piper remarked that it was the best job O'Heron has ever done in the event.

U. Matmen Follow High School Coach

AAU at 118 pounds a year ago. He is now wrestling at 125 pounds and is the outstanding competitor on the Gopher team.

Bartelma left Cresco before Easler received his high school diploma, so the latter came here to learn more wrestling. He is a sophomore and first string 165-pounder.

Norm Borlaug and Irvin Upton, two more former Cresco wrestling standouts, started their careers under the direction of Bartelma, but they preceded rather than followed him to Minnesota. They did wait long enough to get in some time on Bart's Maroon and Gold team though. Borlaug won two letters and Upton one after Bartelma took over his present duties.

Pittsburgh Gets Ready To Enter Big Ten

Pittsburgh, Jan. 31—(UP)—The University of Pittsburgh tonight placed its athletics under supervision of the Western Conference and thereby apparently put itself in a position to become one of the "Big Ten" as soon as there is an opening in the group.

Rolling up the largest score of the year, the Minnesota rifle squad coasted easily into its third straight conference victory and tenth consecutive win of the season when it swamped Chicago under an 1878-1632 score in Saturday's postal match.

The squad was paced by Reino Matson, a sophomore, who shoots in the No. 4 position. Matson showed great form in shooting 381 out of a possible 400 points.

"This is the first time since the Big Ten conference race opened that the team has shown its true form," Coach Ken Cruse, said yesterday. "I was especially pleased with the cool performance of Matson, who has risen from the scrubs to the varsity in a short time."

Guy Gosewich was second with a score of 377 and was closely followed by Captain Erling Hagen and Clarence Jackson.

Gophers Lead For Rifle Title

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Track Meet Scheduled Tomorrow, Not Friday

Gopher Cinder Squad Meets Iowa State Team in 1939 Season's Debut Day Early

The 1939 edition of the Minnesota track team will come out one day earlier than scheduled, making its appearance on this coming Thursday at 1:30 p.m. instead of Friday. The meet with Iowa State has been moved up one day so that there will be time enough to put the bleachers up for the Ohio State-Minnesota basketball game on Saturday.

This is the second time the bleachers have interfered with the track schedule. The track men lost a whole week at the intrasquad meet had to be dropped.

Coach Jim Kelly had planned to use Herb Jurgensen in the hurdles tomorrow, but the eligibility meeting Monday brought out the fact that in his transfer of colleges he was just 2 credits short of the number necessary to meet the qualifications of a sophomore. This means that he will be unable to participate in any meets until spring quarter.

Coach Kelly has definitely determined who will run in the first meet. Since the team has had no other meet this season, he will rely on the lettermen and reserves of last year. Because the personnel of the team must be given out several days in advance of the meet, any times made yesterday and today will have no effect on Kelly's choice. In all likelihood, the lineup he has given out will be run in that order, except for the questionmark in the half-mile.

In the 2-mile Ery Liljegen leads the Gophers and his running mate will be Harold Von Leheh. Carl Rasmussen will run the mile and he will be paired with Dick Dobrick. There are 4 men all of about equal ability in the half-mile including Elmer Hollar, Bernard Stangler, Sheridan McCarthy and Bob Lindberg.

The 440 will find Joe Hayes and George Irvine representing the Gophers. These same men and Don Evans will run the short 60-yard dash. The high hurdles will be present Bob Hanson and Clint Lottetter, co-captains, and Roy Hirsch, Lottetter, Hanson and Toby Kelly, a newcomer, will work on the low sticks.

In the field events Jack Butler and Everett Miller will be high jumping. In the broad jump, Dean Hedburg will face the Cyclones all alone. Shot putting will be Vince Lundeen and John Kulbitaki. The lone pole vaulter for the Maroon and Gold is Bob Olson.

Champs Winning In Badminton

Jim Donahue and Warren Hancock, Phi Kappa Psi's badminton representatives, are well on their way to a second straight all-fraternity title after trimming Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon in their first two games.

Last year's professional champs, Stan Brain and Lester Larson, playing for Mortar and Ball, have also started their title defense with a victory, beating Alpha Gamma Rho in the first round.

Other teams undefeated thus far include Sigma Nu, Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Kappa Psi, Psi Omega, Alpha Kappa Psi No. 3, Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Theta Delta Chi and Alpha Delta Pi No. 1.

Alpern, Closuit Win Handball Matches

John Alpern and Fred Closuit won the first matches played in the all-U. handball tournament. Alpern defeated Bill Lyceum, 21-1, 21-9, and John Dreschler forfeited to Closuit.

15 Selected for Spring Cage Drill

Fifteen freshman basketball players were selected yesterday to take part in spring quarter practice annually conducted by Dave MacMillan, varsity coach.

The players, who were selected by freshman coach Mike Gielusak from the original "A" squad of 27 men, include Neal Ahrens, James Anderson, Bryce Carlson, Edwin Carlson, John Currey, John Gillespie, Neil McDonald, Stuart McDonald, Joe Merrick, Jack Pearson, Virgil Robinson, Don Roth, Arthur Seder, Donald Smith, James Smith, Harold Thune, John Wilkinson, William Zither, Robert Sweiger and Bob Peterson.

Standards University Store

SALE Men's SHIRTS \$1.39

\$2 qualities, in smart patterns and popular colors.

\$1 TIES, now 65c

SCARVES 20% Off

WANT ADS

FOR RENT APARTMENT, near 727, 15th Ave. Southeast, available immediately. Call Gladstone 9885, number 27, after 6:00 p.m.

LOST FELLOW who exchanged hats at Gopher picture Thursday. Call Gopher office?

BLACK angora mittens or near campus. P.O. 1248. Reward.

FOR SALE IRISH TERRIER pups at your price. 701 E. River Rd., Even. and Sat. and Sun.

WANTED DRESSMAKING, alterations, student special rates. Miss. Poirier, 800 Washington Ave. Cor. Oak.

SALESMAN wanted to sell life insurance. Large first year commission, no experience necessary. Call Co. 7379, 809 Pioneer Bldg., St. Paul.

Tuxedos and Dress Suits for Rent

All new style suits, altered and fitted. SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS. Tuxedos complete with shirt, collar, tie, studs and buttons, \$3.00 with this ad.

NEW HAVEN MEN'S SHOP 1107 NICOLLET AVE.

Genuine Leather Bill Folds

1/2 Price 40c and up A REAL BARGAIN PERINE'S 1411 University Ave. S. E. Gladstone 1522

All-U. Ski Club Meets Today

The third meeting of the newly-formed University Ski club will be held today in room 103 Union at 4:30, when nominations for officers will be made.

Another outing such as the Ski club had last week at Glenwood park is being planned.

In one week the membership jumped from 12 to 35, and the number is still growing.

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Jim Donahue and Warren Hancock, Phi Kappa Psi's badminton representatives, are well on their way to a second straight all-fraternity title after trimming Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon in their first two games.

Last year's professional champs, Stan Brain and Lester Larson, playing for Mortar and Ball, have also started their title defense with a victory, beating Alpha Gamma Rho in the first round.

Other teams undefeated thus far include Sigma Nu, Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Kappa Psi, Psi Omega, Alpha Kappa Psi No. 3, Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Theta Delta Chi and Alpha Delta Pi No. 1.

Alpern, Closuit Win Handball Matches

John Alpern and Fred Closuit won the first matches played in the all-U. handball tournament. Alpern defeated Bill Lyceum, 21-1, 21-9, and John Dreschler forfeited to Closuit.

15 Selected for Spring Cage Drill

Fifteen freshman basketball players were selected yesterday to take part in spring quarter practice annually conducted by Dave MacMillan, varsity coach.

The players, who were selected by freshman coach Mike Gielusak from the original "A" squad of 27 men, include Neal Ahrens, James Anderson, Bryce Carlson, Edwin Carlson, John Currey, John Gillespie, Neil McDonald, Stuart McDonald, Joe Merrick, Jack Pearson, Virgil Robinson, Don Roth, Arthur Seder, Donald Smith, James Smith, Harold Thune, John Wilkinson, William Zither, Robert Sweiger and Bob Peterson.

May We Suggest

LUNCHEON SPECIALS

Southern Barbequed Ribs, Hot Buttered Toast, French Fried Potatoes, Cold Slaw, Coffee, Tea or Guernsey Milk 30c

Hot Creamed Asparagus on Buttered Toast, Choice of Beverage 25c

Hot Ginger Bread with Apple Butter and Plenty of Whipped Cream 10c

SNYDER'S UNIVERSITY DRUG

REMINDER: Snyder's Fast Food Delivery at Night Call GL. 1588

DROP IN AFTER THE OHIO STATE GAME At The UNION DANCE DON LANNIN'S ORCHESTRA UNION BALLROOM—9:00 - 12:00 Saturday, February 4 75c per couple