

13 Campus Officers to Be Elected Today

Council's New Voting System Will Be Tested

Senior Presidency Is Two-way Race

By Politicus

The campus goes to the polls today to elect four class presidents and nine members to the Board of Associated Business Students and to prove or disprove the worth of a new system of distributing ballots.

Today for the first time, ballots will be placed in every Postoffice box this morning and students will vote by marking their ballots and presenting them with fee statements at tables on the ground floor of the Union near the Postoffice. Business students will get ballots at a table in the lobby of Vincent hall where they will vote.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. today. All election complaints must be filed in the Student Affairs office before noon tomorrow. If there are complaints, a committee headed by Kenneth Block of the All-University council will consider them Monday.

Administration of today's election lies in the hands of the Board of Elections and Eligibility, composed of Carroll Geddes, financial adviser to student organizations, two Law students and two political science students.

Major purpose of the new system of ballot distribution according to Stan Drips, chairman of the council's government committee, is to stimulate student interest in campus government and elections. The system has been approved by the Student Affairs office.

"Where we previously contacted about 2,000 students before an election," Drips said, "we will now contact the whole student body. The ballots will be in the Postoffice boxes; all the student has to do is to mark it and show his fee statement."

Today the voting tables will be centrally located in the Union and in the Ag campus Postoffice, decreasing the number of election judges that will have to be used.

Five-year engineering-business students are urged to vote for members of the Business board.

Duplicate fee statements will be allowed since they now cost 50 cents, a price Drips believes will prohibit their extensive use.

The Minnesota Daily

World's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. XLII

The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Friday, November 1, 1940

Price 2 Cents

No. 27

Democrats, GOP to Debate All-U. Council Committee Opens Investigation of Point System

The All-University council in session last night heard that no further action has been taken on the enforcement of the point and merit system other than the sending of letters this week by Vic Jung, council president, to three students known to be holding offices in violation of the point system.

The three are Gus Cooper, Dorothy Miller and Bob Tiffany. Cooper yesterday announced his resignation as president of the Fraternity Public relations association, and it was learned last night that Miss Miller indicated her intention to resign from the Board of Publications last week. Tiffany, University band manager and Union board member, has taken no steps to comply with the regulations of the system.

Tiffany in a statement to The Daily last night gave as his reason the fact he has "not yet received a letter informing him of his infringement of the rules" and said he intends to do nothing about the matter until he is so informed.

Action by a committee appointed to revise the point system had been temporarily suspended but work will be resumed today.

The council also heard that a parking report has been sent to the Board of Regents for discussion.

Hestians Plan Hike For Sunday Morning

A breakfast hike Sunday morning will begin the program of Hestian club, social organization for out-of-town coeds.

Members will meet at 9:45 a. m. at Comstock hall and hike down the river bank. They will cook their breakfast out of doors.

Coeds may still join the club by coming to the hike.

at its meeting a week from tomorrow.

The report asks that the following areas be set aside for student parking: an area bounded by the Mines building on the south, Fifteenth avenue on the east, the Law building on the north and River road on the west and the area immediately behind the Womens gymnasium.

An appropriation of \$15 was granted Rooter King Stan Cunningham for the Minnesota-Northwestern football trip to Evanston. A liaison committee was appointed to meet with the Union Board of Governors in an attempt to solve the Students Forum financial problem.

Evelyn Peterson, council calendar chairman, offered the following permanent calendar setting dates for major University social functions which was unanimously accepted: Interfraternity ball—first Friday in November or Monday night before national election day; Foundation ball—Wednesday night before Thanksgiving; Military ball—first Friday in December; Charity ball—December 26; Snow Week—third week in January; Interprofessional ball—fourth Friday in January; Sophomore dance—first Friday in February; Junior ball—February 21; Freshman dance—last Friday in February or first Friday in March; Pan-Hellenic ball—last Friday in April; Senior prom—second Friday in May; and spring festival—May 29.

Democracy Must Be For All—Miss Roche

Democracy, if it is to endure for all, must first be experienced fully by each and every one of us.

Voicing this belief in her convocation address yesterday, Josephine Roche, chairman of the federal government's interdepartmental committee to co-ordinate health and welfare activities, said that this ideal of democracy is one which we all cherish but are far from realizing. Her topic was "Youth on Today's Frontier."

"Vigorous and intelligent citizenship must ever be the safeguard of democracy," she said, adding that the frontier of human and economic waste that is now before us is as important as the "frontier" faced by our forebears.

"The first and hardest task is to make quite sure that we know all of the facts," she said. "We must make all of the massed technological and scientific data about human and economic waste become alive. We must make

such statistics as real to us as human experience."

Citing unemployment as our greatest cause for concern, and one which underlies all other economic difficulties, Miss Roche said that half of our 9,000,000 to 10,000,000 unemployed were under 24 years of age.

"On this frontier of denials, youth is most heavily penalized," she said. She quoted a recent American Youth commission report which embodied the following sentiment: "If we are to adopt measures for military conscription we must bring to an end the partial and hesitant handling of needs of youth in civilian population."

Topic Is Necessity Of F.R. Re-election

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie will each take beatings when representatives of the University Willkie committee meet those of the Roosevelt College club in debate at 12:45 p.m. today at the Students Forum in the Union ballroom.

The debate subject is: "Resolved, that the national interests will be best served by the re-election of Roosevelt for a third term."

Supporting the negative side for the Willkie committee will be James Wanvig and Winston Oberg. Robert Short and Barbara Daley will represent the Roosevelt forces.

With reference to heckling at the address of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. on Tuesday, Daniel O'Connell of the Roosevelt group said yesterday:

"We hope that the Republicans will be gentlemen enough to at least refrain from heckling at the debate, letting their own speakers make their own feeble attempts to establish their points of they have any."

"We feel that our debaters are so good that even the debaters on the opposite team will vote for Roosevelt."

Equally confident was George Witcher, chairman of the University Willkie committee.

"When we get through with our opponents, their faces will be as red as Roosevelt's after the election," he said. "Besides having very capable speakers, we have the added advantage of having the truth on our side."

The debate which has been in the offing for 2 weeks grew out of the hostility which arose when Short and Witcher were forced to share the same office in the Union.

When neither side could agree on a subject, they decided to submit topics to an impartial faculty committee and to accept its decision as final on choice of a subject.

Exile from Germany

U. Man Designed Famous Planes

By John Wilhelm

Hitler wasn't really surprised when the British bombed Berlin!

The German fuhrer may have told his people they were safe from bombing but in 1936 his plane designers were completing plans for a plane that would cut down retreating bombers AFTER they had dropped their deadly load.

The specially-designed plane was the famous Messerschmidt, and one of its designers was Albert Gail, now assistant professor of aeronautical engineering at the University.

"The Messerschmidt was evolved on the theory that it is impossible to intercept modern high-speed bombers before they drop their loads on their objectives," said Professor Gail. "The idea was to overtake the enemy and bring him down, making it economically destructive to continue that type of warfare." He added that the British have defeated this



Had Part in Plane Design

plan by doing their bombing at night when it is hard to pick up the trail of a plane. Graduating from the Munich Institute of

Technology in 1930, Professor Gail found work with the Bavarian Aircraft works, which became a booming firm as the Nazi military scheme gained momentum.

Bavarian, third largest aircraft plant in Germany, concentrated on light pursuit ships while Junkers and Heinkel built the heavy bombers.

"While I fundamentally disagreed, then as now, with the Nazi policy—for I knew it must lead only to war," said the ruddy, blond-haired professor, "I naturally had to raise my hand in salute and shout 'Heil, Hitler!' for my own protection. That is probably true of a great many German people."

As soon as he became convinced that war was a certainty, Professor Gail began formulating a plan to enable him and his family to escape from Germany. He petitioned the government to allow him to come to this country to market movie projection patents, which he

EXILE

(Continued on Page 2)

Placement Service Sets Next Week For Registration

The placement committee of the School of Business Administration has selected next week as registration week for Business seniors who wish to avail themselves of the committee's services.

This committee helps students find post-graduation jobs by arranging conferences with employers and giving them helpful suggestions. This year the committee is requesting students already registered to re-register so as to be kept in the active files.

There is no charge for registration, but applicants must supply 10 photographs of themselves by winter quarter. Registration blanks will help students find items to put in personal data sheets to employers.

British, Italian Planes Clash Near Greece

Greeks Need Air and Sea Strength More Than Men

Compiled from United Press Wire Reports

London—An air battle between British and Italian planes off the Greek coast was reported last night as Lord Chatfield, former first sea lord, called for "violent blows" against Italy in defense of Greece and Britain's stake in the Mediterranean.

The Air Ministry reported that British planes, on reconnaissance over Italian and Greek waters yesterday, shot down "in flames" an Italian plane, presumably in the first air clash connected with the invasion of Greece by Benito Mussolini's armies.

Opposing the dispatch of any sizeable force of British troops to the key Greek port of Salonika on the upper Aegean, Lord Chatfield said that sea and air power will be of far greater aid to the Greeks.

Willkie Calls FDR 'Dictator'

Camden, N. J.—A few hours after he accused President Roosevelt of "playing cheap politics with international affairs and the liberties of the people," Wendell L. Willkie charged last night that the New Deal had accepted the Hitlerian premise "that ours is a dying way of life."

Asserting in a CBS broadcast that "we are sick of the kind of one-man government that calls an Ambassador of the United States 'my ambassador'—an allusion to President Roosevelt's Boston speech—Willkie said that Mr. Roosevelt's associates in government were "the secret ballot behind the ballot that the third term candidate offers to the country."

Asserting that "we can become masters of our machines" and proposing "an America of free workers and free farmers producing more and more for each other by the use and mastery of the machine," Willkie said:

"My fellow countrymen, five days hence you are going to the polls... the ballot that you cast will tell the world whether you have lost hope for liberty, or whether you still believe that liberty will live."

British Arrest Gandhi Aide

New Delhi, India—Jawaharlal Nehru, influential leader in the Congress party and aide to Mohandas K. Gandhi in the Indian Nationalist movement, was arrested by British authorities last night under the defense of India act.

Nehru was arrested at Cheeki, a wayside station near Allahabad, en route to Wardha after a meeting with Gandhi.

Jawaharlal Nehru, former president of the Indian National Congress, is one of the half-dozen most influential men in India. He has been mentioned often as the most likely successor to Gandhi.

Windstorm Stops Nazi Bombers

London—Intensified anti-aircraft fire around London and a south-westerly gale lashing the straits of Dover broke up an attempted air raid on the capital last night.

Soon after dusk defense guns challenged thrusts at London after a quiet day in which rescue squads dug in the wreckage of a block of bombed apartments and new damage to historic sites was revealed.

For a time the barrage was considerably heavier than it had been in several nights. Batteries around London flashed incessantly on the horizon, but a thick layer of clouds made the shell bursts invisible.

Early Apologizes to Policeman

Washington—Stephen T. Early, President Roosevelt's secretary, last night offered apologies to a New York city policeman who had charged he was injured by Early when Mr. Roosevelt's party left New York last Monday night.

The officer was James Sloan, a Negro, who was stationed at Pennsylvania station.

Mr. Early prefaced a statement with the assertion that political importance is being attached to the altercation "in certain Republican quarters."

"I cannot understand," he added, "why Republican politicians are attempting to find political significance in this incident."

"I do not believe that I did anything wrong in this incident. I did not attack or kick any officer. But since one officer believes that I was responsible for hurting him, I wish to apologize to him particularly and to Police Commissioner Valentine for having had any part in this regrettable affair."

Jesse Owens Challenges Louis

New York—Joe Louis, stumping for Wendell Willkie, was challenged to debate on campaign issues yesterday by another Negro athlete, Jesse Owens, Olympic track star and holder of 11 world records.

Owens said in a telegram to Democratic national headquarters that he "particularly" wanted to debate with Louis "the issues involving my race and the United States of America."

Offering "unqualified support to President Roosevelt," Owens said he had telegraphed the debate challenge to Louis.

Owens worked for Alfred M. Landon, Republican nominee, in the 1936 presidential campaign.

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

Official newspaper of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minnesota

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Distributor of Collegiate Digest

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REGENTS MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Regents on Saturday, November 16. Please submit items for the docket by November 2. Guy Stanton Ford, President.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS EXCUSED FROM CLASSES

The following football players will be excused from classes Friday, November 1, and Saturday, November 2, to make the trip to Evanston for the Northwestern game Saturday:

Billman, John	A43
Lauterbach, Joe	A43
Levy, Leonard	A42
Plunkett, Warren	A42
Ringer, Charles J.	A42
Wildung, Richard	A43
Jannik, Joe	A41
Johnson, William	Ag41
Kolliner, Robert	B40
Bicanich, John	E443
Bierhaus, Gene	E443
Bjorklund, Robert	E441
Daley, William	E443
Fitch, Robert	E442
Flick, Eugene	E441
Franc, George	E443
Hirsch, Joe	E442
Littman, Ward	M442
Kuusisto, William	E441

Lechner, Edgar	E442
Lushine, James	E442
Merritt, Joe	E442
Nolander, Don	E443
Olson, Urban	E442
Paffrath, Robert	E441
Paschka, Gordon	E441
Pukema, Helge	E440
Riley, Tom	E440
Shearer, James	E441
Smith, Bruce	E442
Smith, Robert	E442
Steinbauer, Ed	E441
Sweiger, Robert	E442
Van't Hull, Fred	E442
Baumgartner, John	IT41
Bartelt, John	IT41
Ekberg, Carl	IT43

Managers

Olson, Ralph	B42
Nelson, Marshall	F41
Rutger, Max	G40

Edward E. Nicholson,
Dean of Student Affairs.

TRACKMEN EXCUSED FROM CLASSES

The following trackmen will be excused from classes Friday, November 1, and Saturday, November 2, to make the trip to Madison for the cross country track meet:

Pfeener, Charles	A43
Rossman, Kenneth	A43
Gill, Kenneth	E442
Gill, Kenneth	E443
Sorenson, Don	IT42

Edward E. Nicholson,
Dean of Student Affairs.

Library Notice

In compliance with the usual custom, the University Library will close at 6 p.m. on Monday, November 4, the day preceding election day. Reserve books will be given out for overnight use at 2 p.m. on that day, provided there are enough copies. Single copies will be given out at 4:30 p.m.

All of the reading-rooms of the Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, November 5 (Election Day). The offices will be closed.

Frank K. Walter,
University Librarian.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS

Department of Sociology and Social Work Sociology 491 will be divided as follows on Wednesday, November 6:

Persons whose last names begin with A through L will meet in the regular classroom, 301 Folwell.

Persons whose last names begin with M through Z will meet in Room 206, Pattee.

Raymond Sletto.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Frenatae

The Frenatae, the Entomological Club of the University, will meet in Room 301, Administration Building, University Farm, at 4:45 p.m., Monday, November 4, 1940. All interested are cordially invited to be present.

Subject: Methods in Biological Science.
Speaker: Dr. O. W. Ostlund.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY, AND HOME ECONOMICS

Notice to Freshmen and Transfer Students

Freshmen and transfer students are requested to keep the personality rating sheets distributed at the Freshmen Orientation Lecture on October 29 and to bring them to the Freshmen Orientation Lecture on December 3.

E. M. Freeman, Dean.

THE MEDICAL SCHOOL

Anatomy Seminar

The Anatomy Seminar will meet on Saturday, November 2, at 11:30 a.m., room 226, IA.

Dr. Wm. R. Movius: "Growth changes in the larynx from fetal to adult periods."
John W. Rebeck: "Comparative hematology: I. Avian blood."

All interested are cordially invited to attend.

E. A. Boyden.

Seminar in Pathology

12:30 p.m., Monday, November 4, 1940. Room 104, Institute of Anatomy.

Bone tumors: demonstration of pathology and radiographic appearance (continued).

Drs. Kenneth Olson and Robert Hebbel. Visitors welcome.

E. T. Bell.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Meeting of Student Teachers

There will be a meeting of all student teachers on Friday, November 1, at 3:30 in Room 106, Pattee Hall. Mr. Clifford P. Archer will be the speaker.

William S. Carlson,
Director of Training School.

Exile . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

said would build up Germany's credit balance.

So in 1937 Professor Gail, his wife and two children entered this country on visitors' visas. Instead of returning to Germany on the expiration of his visa, he went to Mexico where he waited for permission to enter the United States permanently.

"I appreciate America tremendously," he said, puffing energetically on his long clay pipe. "My only concern is that people will misinterpret my feelings and actions."

He said that one newspaper story had led to his being called a "fifth columnist," a report which had both mystified and hurt him.

Professor Gail is well known in aviation circles, having been employed by United Air lines in 1938 and 1939 where he developed a new method of balancing propellers, a process now being used on all United and Northwest airline planes.

Professor Gail laughed when questioned about Stuka dive bombers.

"They are only copies of the old Curtis Shrike," he said, "a plane produced in the United States almost 10 years ago."

WANT ADS

LOST—

TAN topcoat. Reward. P.O. 11529.

BLUE and tan reversible raincoat in Stadium Saturday. Sec. 9-10. Reward. P.O. 5645. Gl. 3212.

LOST on or near campus, bracelet with bunches of grapes. P.O. 1611.

PARKER mechanical pencil in or around Medical Science amphitheater. Reward. P.O. 30443.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—

FOR rent, attractive, comfortable, 2 bedroom apartment on campus. Available immediately. Furnished. Gl. 3158 eyes.

WANTED—

LEAVING Friday for Evanston, returning Sunday. Can take three on, share expense. Basis new DeSoto car. Gl. 3906.

EARN more liberal commissions. Sell personal printed stationery, gorgeous portfolio of samples sells for you on sight. American Stationery Co., 810 Masonic Temple.

FOR SALE—

MUST sacrifice meal ticket valued at \$3.50 for \$2.25. Call at Daily Business office, Room 10-a, Murphy Hall.

FOR RENT—

NEAT rooms. Board optional. Reputable men or women. Mrs. Sande, Ma. 9390.

THREE blocks to U. and schools, modern stucco duplex available now. Room that can be rented. 1620 6th St. S. E.

STUDY and bedroom for two men. \$25. 15 minutes from campus. 215 Melbourne. Gl. 3794.

SPACIOUS five-room heated lower duplex, like new. Fine Prospect Park home, choice location overlooking city. Br. 3803.

CAMPUS THEATRE

OAK AT WASHINGTON S.E. GLADSTONE 5600

Friday-Saturday

"OUR TOWN"

A 5AAAAA Picture

See It from the Beginning!

FEATURES AT 7:30 AND 9:45 P.M.

Varsity THEATRE

1307 W. AT 6TH ST. S. E. GLADSTONE 2493

Friday-Saturday



ERROL FLYNN

Daring Pirate!
Thrilling Love!

The Sea Hawk

BRENDA MARSHALL
CLAUDE RAINS

MINNESOTA RALLY

FRIDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 1, 10:00 P.M.

Songs and Cheers Led by

STAN CUNNINGHAM

— Presenting —

RAYMOND SCOTT

His Famous Quintet and Orchestra
for Dancing and Floor Show

Call Lynn Fenstermacher at Daily Business
Office for Reservations

BLACKHAWK

RANDOLPH & WABASH CHICAGO

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ce Hitch-Hikers' Union Has 125 'Disciples'

If enthusiasm of supporters is any indication, the University is going to have a hitch-hikers' union—and soon. Three weeks ago George Roman, General college freshman, was alone in starting what he called a "movement to liberate University hitch-hikers."

Today he has 125 disciples actively working toward that end.

The 125 disciples are students, both men and coeds, who attended Roman's third meeting last Thursday. All of them are now either securing more names on a petition to present to legislative officials or doing active committee work.

Exact wording of the petition, as adopted at the meeting, is "We, the undersigned, support and back the Minnesota hitch-hikers' union."

Over 1,000 names already have been secured on a previous petition. High canvasser on this petition was a coed, Lillian Tricky, who collected 508 names.

Roman said yesterday that coeds would have a definite place in the hitch-hikers' union. Some arrangement will be made so that they can hitch-hike with a male member of the club.

A law student told the club that the law prohibiting hitch-hiking is a state, not a city ruling. Roman

announced that repeal efforts would be applied in the state legislature.

The campus hitch-hikers' union will be strictly limited to University students. An identification system will be established.

A meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in 343 Union. Union membership will include students who attend this meeting.

Alliance Begins Signature Hunt

Students Protest Michigan Case

The Minnesota Students alliance begins its campaign today for signatures on the telegram of protest to be sent to the open hearing by the American Committee on Academic Freedom on the cases of 16 students suspended from the University of Michigan last summer.

The telegram will go to Morris Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan, who suspended the students. The message will reach him the opening morning of the hearings, a week from Saturday.

University students and faculty members will sign mimeographed forms of the telegram which will be mailed to Dr. Ruthven.

A charge of 2 cents a signature will pay for the telegram and aid the American Committee on Academic Freedom in carrying on the hearings.

Music Ensemble Elects Officers

Officers of Collegium Musicum, music ensemble group composed of University Symphony orchestra members, are Martha Tharlason, president; Lothair Wolff, vice president; and Phyllis Bailey, secretary-treasurer.

The organization meets at 9:30 a. m. Saturdays to play chamber and ensemble music. It gave a series of weekly broadcasts during the summer session.

Symphony Series Will Begin Tonight

Top hats, tails and corsages will be in order this evening. It's opening night for the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

Always one of the most colorful affairs of the winter social season, the first concert is a traditional tribute to the conductor, Dimitri Mitropoulos, and his men.

This evening's program will be the first of 18, during which 11 famed guest artists and 3 noted guest conductors will appear with the orchestra.

The program tonight will include the Symphony Number One in D Major by Mahler, the overture to "Don Giovanni" by Mozart, "L'Isle Joyeuse" by Molinari-Dubussy and "Rapsodie Espagnol" by Ravel.

Season ticket sales for the 18 concerts will end tomorrow. Prices range from \$12 to \$24. Tickets are

on sale at the ticket office, 106 Northrop; the downtown ticket office in Minneapolis and the Field-Schlick office in St. Paul.

New Truck Garage Is Being Erected

The nine-truck garage being erected next to the University storehouse will be completed early in December, William F. Holman, supervising engineer of building and grounds, said Wednesday.

The garage, which will be of brown brick, will house the nine trucks now stored on the first floor of the storehouse.

Ag Education Club Names Chairmen

Committee chairmen for fall quarter in the Ag education club have been appointed, Warren Jewitt, president, announced recently.

Appointments are: Franklin Tolmie, membership; Norman Mindrum, publicity; Norman Berg, radio; Milton Harel, speech; and Lyle Goltz, athletics.

★ ★ TONITE ★ ★

IT'S VARSITY NITE!
MARIGOLD ★ BALLROOM
Dance and Frolic with
Lloyd LaBrie
30c ALL EVE. 30c

Tomorrow Nite! (Sat.)
JOE BILLO—30c TO 9:00
Sunday Matinee!
Lloyd LaBrie—15c to 2:30
Sunday Eve.—20c to 9:00
BOB HALL and BAND

Stan Says



Hang on to your coats, boys. These women are "borrowing" again—but you'll have to admit they're smart.

Stanley F. Drips

STANLEY F. DRIPS
Treasurer, All-U Council
Pres. of Phi Delta Theta



\$17.95, \$22.95, \$25

BRUCEWOOD

Tailored and dressmaker suits now offered at

\$11

You'll look like a million in one of these Brucewood suits . . . and you'll feel like a million, too, but you'll only pay \$11. Every suit is now less than the original wholesale price . . . and each is one of the new, smart styles of the season. Soft dressmaker styles in tweeds, monotones, blacks and plain colors . . . tailored suits and "boy styles" . . . rich camel and wool. Dressmaker tailored styles, sizes 12 to 20, 2nd floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

Palace Clothing House

POWERS

ANNIVERSARY

SALE

The Sign That Leads You To Big Savings!

Even Mid-Quarter headaches will be forgotten when you see what Powers can do for you in this sale. All you gals who are pinching pennies, trot down to the College Shop for campus and date dresses; for winter coats and reversibles at tiny prices. Then to the Sports Shop for slick sweaters and skirts . . . to the Lingerie Shop for cute new unmentionables. The whole store is brimful of Anniversary "bargains," so c'mon down to

POWERS
NICOLLET-FIFTH-MARQUETTE

CENTURY • 25 Plus Tax
"Down Argentine Way"
All in Technicolor
Don Ameche, Betty Grable
Carmen Miranda

GOPHER • 25 Plus Tax
Ella Maxwell's
"PUBLIC DEB NO. 1"
George Murphy, Brenda Joyce
Charlie Ruggels, Mischa Auer

LYRIC • 20 To 1 P.M. Plus Tax
LAST DAY! "UNTAMED"
Starts Friday!
Bing Crosby, Mary Martin
"RHYTHM ON THE RIVER"

ASTER • 15c To 5 P.M. 2 Features
"WAGON TRAIN"
Tim Holt, Martha O'Driscoll
Plus! "Father Is a Prince"
Grant Mitchell, Lee Patrick

UPTOWN • 25 Plus Tax, Tax
Joel McCrea, Laraine Day
"FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT"
Extra! On Our Stage
ALANO-DASS in Person

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Business

CHICAGO

Polio Check on Alpha Phis Minnecon Staff Lifted for Trip to Game

The daily check-up on Alpha Phi, academic sorority, for possible infantile paralysis will be lifted long enough for the coeds to attend the Minnesota-Northwestern game tomorrow, Dr. Ruth E. Boynton, director of the Health Service, announced yesterday.

Following the illness of Adelaide Quinn, freshman, stricken with polio and the death of her sister, Charlotte, aged 14, Wednesday, the Health service ordered coeds of her house to report each day for examination.

General hospital physicians yesterday announced Miss Quinn's condition as not serious. The exact nature of her illness had not yet been determined, but physicians say it is infantile paralysis as far as they know.

The disease is not easily communicable, according to Dr. Boynton, but the campus check-up will

be continued for at least a week to prevent any possible epidemic. Charlotte Quinn and her mother, Mrs. Fred Quinn, who died Tuesday, were buried yesterday.

Ag Union Board Sets Calendar

Music Hour Added To Fall Program

The Ag Union calendar of social events for the remainder of fall quarter was announced this week by the Board of Governors.

Added to the coffee hours and sunlites from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. on alternating Thursdays will be a music hour. It has tentatively been set for Tuesday. Gertrude Farnquist, Ag senior, will direct the programs.

Coffee hours will be held in the main lounge on October 31, November 14 and November 28. Committee chairman is Betty Thurston, Ag sophomore.

Sunlites will be presented on November 7, November 20 and December 5 in the downstairs lounge. Emil Dietz, Ag junior, is sunlite committee chairman.

The coffee hour tomorrow will follow a Halloween theme.

Wetzel Is Given Leave of Absence

Newest member of the University faculty to leave for national defense work is Wilfred W. Wetzel, assistant professor of physics.

Professor Wetzel was granted a leave of absence from October 14 to December 15 by the Board of Regents Saturday. He will do research work in the Washington navy yard.

Exact nature of Professor Wetzel's work was not disclosed.

Minnecon Staff Activities Begin

Magazine Sponsors Snapshot Contest

The staff of Minnecon, annual Home Economics publication, had its first meeting Tuesday and made plans for the year.

Although the magazine will not be published until spring, the staff already has begun work. Minnecon, featuring pictures, will conduct a snapshot contest during the year. Rosemary Bartosch, photography editor, is in charge.

A joint dance with the staff of Peavy, Forestry magazine, will be held soon.

Editor of this year's magazine is Jeanette Gelin, Home Economics senior. Other staff members are Jeanne Baker, associate editor; Mary Waddick, business manager; Margaret Turnquist, a s o c i a t e business manager; Rosemary Bartosch, photography editor; Mary Ellen Hustad, art editor; Betty Harrington, publicity editor; Judith Hovde, sales manager; Marjorie Leland, advertising; and Maxine Nelson, Marietta Brandhorst and Dorothy Eggen, assistants.

Ticket Exchange Plan Is Established By Junior League

A ticket exchange bureau has been set up by the Minneapolis Junior league in cooperation with WSGA. Persons who have season tickets to symphony concerts and are unable to attend are urged to cooperate with the bureau so that deserving students may go in their places.

Tickets should be sent as early as possible, at least by noon of the day of the concert, to the Junior league room, Hotel Radisson.

If it is not convenient to send the tickets, holders should telephone the Junior league, Atlantic 2181, between 2 and 6 p. m. on the day of the concert, and duplicate tickets will be issued.

Union Board Names By-Law Committee

Members of the newly appointed committee for drafting by-laws for the Union Board of Governors are Barbara Clark, Bill Dunsworth, Lois Kuske and Al Wedge, student board members; and Roland S. Vaile, professor of economics, and Evron M. Kirkpatrick, assistant professor of political science.

The committee will meet at 3:30 p. m. today in 203 Union. Interested board members are invited.

Campus Draftees Ponder Early Training Period

By Doug Lyness

This business of drawing a low draft order number hits jobs the hardest. At least that is the opinion of three recent University graduates and two undergraduates whose numbers were among the first 25 drawn in District 2.

Graduates from last spring hate to leave jobs they have just secured. And undergraduates feel that an employer would not hire anyone who would be drafted in a few weeks.

Charles Archibald, engineering graduate, said he was not worried about a year in the army but hated to leave the job he has just obtained with the Great Northern railway.

Much the same idea was held by James Colwell, 1940 Law graduate.

Murray Engle, Business '40, said he had thought of enlisting.

"I might as well get started immediately and get it over with," he said.

The two undergraduates have a chance to ask for deferral until July 1, 1941 and are going to use it.

Jack Arnold, Engineering senior, said he thinks there would be little use of looking for a job after graduation.

"An employer would hardly want to train me knowing I would be

called any day. But I don't think I would mind the training."

Arnold Piper, Ag junior, was mainly excited over having his number—192—come up second in the national lottery.

"I guess that means I will go on July 1," he said. "At least I'll get it out of the way before I start on a job."

Every one who registered in the draft will receive his exact order number in his own district within 10 days. The first year's contingent of 800,000 will probably be taken from the first 1,500 numbers drawn.

Surgery Course To Open Monday At Study Center

The fifth in a series of medical continuation courses held at the Center for Continuation Study will open Monday and continue through November 9.

The course, one in general surgery, is aimed especially at physicians who combine surgery with other forms of practice. Daily lectures, demonstrations, clinics and colloquiums on management of surgical problems will constitute the program.

Included on the faculty will be Owen H. Wangensteen, professor of surgery; James C. Masson, professor of surgery, Mayo foundation; and Edward William Alton Ochsner, professor of surgery at Tulane university's School of Medicine.

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Every Saturday night... from 10 o'clock to 1 o'clock... Dick Long's jazz, rhythmic music. No cover charge... 50c minimum.
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Sensational drama of a girl who loved one man too many!

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Finale of the La Conga as danced by Florence Debel, General college sophomore, and Milton Briggs, Arts freshman, is shown above. They will teach students the South American dance at the Union Saturday night dance. Dave Howard's orchestra will play.

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Largest and most complete stock of evening clothes for rent this side of New York

Socially Speaking

And News of Women

Partisans Sing Tonight At Second Fortnightly

They'll sing for their party . . .

. . . all the Republicans, Democrats, Socialists and what-have-you, during intermission at the second fortnightly dance from 9 p. m. to midnight today in the main ballroom of the Union. Bruce Smith, graduate, will lead the singing. Hostesses this Friday are Patricia Wales, Carol Carlson, Marjorie Gibson, Mary Jane Tosekinaska, Lois Smith, Ingrid Valls, Muriel Ogren, Marelyn Roble and Vivian Slettehaugh. Hosts include Bill Mead, Bryant Larson, Bill Millerburg, Curt Hall, Kenneth Latta, Dick Ulring and Bob Opdahl. Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Simonson and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Thompson will act as chaperons. Fortnightly dances are jointly sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA.

Rushing dinners . . .

. . . will be held at 6 p. m. today by Sigma Nu and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternities. They will be followed by smokers from 8 to 11 p. m.

A game party . . .

. . . featuring bridge instruction will be held for all graduate students from 8 p. m. to midnight today in Powell hall. Ping pong, spin the bottle, poker, card games and dancing will complete the program.

Lutheran students . . .

. . . and their friends are invited to the meeting of Gamma Delta, national Lutheran students' organization at 8:15 p. m. today in the YMCA.

Fraternities . . .

. . . holding formal dinners before the Interfraternity ball Monday night are Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Twenty couples . . .

. . . will be dinner guests of Delta Tau Delta preceding the Interfraternity ball Monday night. Royal Dean is in charge.

Another dinner . . .

. . . before the Interfraternity dance is that of Delta Upsilon at 7 p. m. Monday. Art Myers is in charge.

Alumnae . . .

. . . of Tau Kappa Epsilon will be guests during a smoker Monday night at the fraternity house. Art Hanson is in charge.

Gopher 4-H Club Will Dance Today

A pre-election dance sponsored by the Gopher 4-H club will be held from 9 to 12 p. m. today in the Ag gym.

A straw poll of the national election will be conducted and the result announced during intermission. Ken de Villiers' orchestra will play.

Committee chairmen include Earl Rundgren, general chairman; Vincent Stalko, tickets;

Non-dancing Party Planned by Union

A party for non-dancing students will be held from 8:30 to 11 p. m. tomorrow in the Union game room.

Community singing, relays and games of all kinds, both group and individual, will furnish the entertainment. In charge will be Betty Jane McKinstry and Irwin Biren, Arts juniors, and Gordon Starr, Education senior.

Refreshments will be served. Admission is 5 cents.

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Feminine gender in a man's shirt. Soft white rayon crepe. Wear it to class or cocktails. A perfect standby for suits, sweaters, jerkins or jumper dresses. Sudsable to look like new. 3.50



Shetland tweed skirt . . . traditional Y-Q thoroughbred. Three pleats . . . front and back . . . provide easy striding width. Brown, navy or green. Pigskin belt. 7.95

Shirt accompaniment . . . light-weight jersey in red, blue, pink, maize. Bright gold buttons. Double pockets. 4.00

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Frivolity Hat Bar offers a low rate in wave insurance . . . a pork pie in corduroy . . . red, camel tan, black, brown, Indian earth . . . for only 1.00

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It's FALL FORMAL SEASON
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You'll want to start the social season with your best foot forward. . . It's a smart deb who goes "prom-ing" in Stendal's Swing and Sway" evening shoes.

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Gophers Work Out in Field House

Varsity, Freshman Cagers Hold Opening Scrimmage

Minnesota's basketball squad for the coming season took on a more clearly defined aspect yesterday when Coach Dave MacMillan selected 13 of his varsity candidates to face Mike Cielusak's freshmen in a marathon-like scrimmage.

The balance of the 30-man squad was sent to the Cooke hall gym to engage in routine drill.

Starting for the MacMillan-backed men against a highly impressive freshman combination were Don Carlson and Don Smith, forwards; Warren Ajax, center and Willie Warhol and Ken Exel, guards.

Both MacMillan and Cielusak took advantage of the first intersquad scrimmage—to substitute freely. No official score was kept of the game, but informal estimates had the varsity total within

calling distance of 200 points for the 2-hour scrimmage.

But the starting MacMillan five composed of three lettermen and two sophomores, in Ajax and Exel, contributed little to the alpine total as it met a stubborn freshmen opening quint composed of Don Mattson, Gordy Flick, Bud Goldstrand, Tony Jaros and Mel Ruud.

Even with Warhol and Smith snipping baskets from every angle, the opening varsity combination could only maintain, at the most, a four-point lead for their first 15 minutes in the game.

After this, MacMillan sent in a fresh team, and the scoring soared. The second squad had Harold Thune and Bob Teyro at the forwards; Fred Vanstrom and Jack Pearson at the guards and Max Mohr in the center post.

There will be no scrimmage today, to allow MacMillan to go on his customary Saturday football scouting trip.

Big Hoosier Gridder Is a Wrestler, Too

The biggest man on the Indiana football team is Jim Trimble, 225-pound, 6-foot, 3-inch tackle. Besides being a regular lineman for the last two seasons, the huge Hoosier is also a promising heavyweight wrestler.



Double Threat Gordon Paschka, junior letterman on the football team, is more than a good guard. Paschka teams with Bill Kuusisto at the starting guard posts for the Gophers, and does a fine job of it. In addition, he does the kicking off for Minnesota, and kicks the points after touchdown for the Gophers.

Around the Big 10

When Glenn Seidel quarterbacked the '34-'35 Minnesota team, he never failed to get the Gophers over the goal line once they had penetrated the 20-yard marker.

Little Wittenberg college boasts three victories over Ohio State—two in '94 and one in '96. Michigan, however, managed to beat their Buckeye conquerors in '97.

When Pennsylvania and Michigan met last year, Quaker back Francis X. Reagan outgained Wolverine ball carrier Tom Harmon 356 yards to 244.

Team Leaves at 12:30 For Wildcat Game

Thirty-six revenge-bent Golden Gophers wound up their pre-Northwestern drills with last night's practice and prepared to entrain for Evanston at 12:30 p.m. today.

The Gophers looked good and looked tough last night as they ran through their final drill in the Field house, having been driven inside by the rain.

Coach Bernie Bierman showed no indication of diverting from his usual first team lineup as he put the squad through its paces against the second and third teams. Bill Johnson and Judd Ringer were at the ends; Urban Odson and Fred Van't Hull, tackles; Gordon Paschka and Bill Kuusisto, guards; Bob Bjorklund, center; Bob Paffrath, quarterback; George Franck and Bruce Smith, halfbacks, and Bob Sweiger in the fullback spot.

Throughout the week Bierman's criticism of his team's work has been very mild—this being a sure indication that the Gophers will probably be "right" for tomorrow's fray in Evanston. To sideline observers it appears that the team has finally found itself and will be a mighty potent aggregation from here on in.

Gene Flick, Bill Daley and Warren Plunkett continued to work out with the first team and will probably see their share of action against the 'Cats tomorrow. Another noticeable change was the advance of Johnny Bartelt, veteran quarterback, back up to the second eleven this week. Bartelt, veteran quarterback, back up to the second eleven this week. Bartelt was a regular last season.

The Gophers will rely on their superior weight and power to make the Purple holler "Uncle!" But, if need be, the Maroon and Gold will haul out the Smith-Franck passing combine that clicked so effectively against Iowa and strike through the air in quest of victory. Minnesota's line will probably outweigh Northwestern's by 10 to 15 pounds per player.

Steinbauer's work against Iowa last week gave Bierman three dependable and vicious line-wreckers to work with. Steinbauer will augment Bob Sweiger and Bill Daley, who have already won their spurs from the plunging-back position. Joe Jannik's work against the

Hawkeyes will take some of the pressure off George Franck in the right halfback position for the rest of the season. Jannik proved once and for all that he is still the same speedy, crushing back that he was two seasons ago.

The team will stay at the Schroeder hotel in Milwaukee tonight and will go to Evanston tomorrow morning.

Howie Straiton, reserve guard, is the only man on the whole squad with any kind of physical injury. He is still in the Health service and was left behind.

The players making the trip are Bob Bjorklund, Gene Flick, Bob Kolliner, Don Nolander, Bill Kuusisto, Bob Smith, Neil Litman, Gordon Paschka, Helge Pukema, Tom Riley, John Billman, Urban Odson, Ed Lechner, Leonard Levy, Fred Van't Hull, Dick Wildung, Jim Lushine, Bill Johnson, Joe Hirscher, Bill Baumgartner, Bob Fitch, Judd Ringer, Carl Ekberg, Bob Paffrath, Warren Plunkett, Jim Shearer, John Bartelt, Bruce Smith, Joe Mernik, George Franck, Joe Jannik, Gene Bierhaus, Bob Sweiger, Bill Daley, Ed Steinbauer and Joe Lauterbach.

14 Men Qualify For Rifle Honors In Day's Shoot

Some real progress is being shown on the Armory rifle range in intramural rifle instruction. By the time firing ceased Tuesday afternoon 14 men had qualified for their marksman medals.

New to collegiate riflery, the National Rifle association this year is offering medal competition, and the first award, marksman, is made to students shooting five targets each scoring 93 or better.

Those with the first hurdle out of the way and now working for the sharpshooter award are John Cuneo, Bill Ryan, Curt Quady, Harold Levine, Robert Andreason, Bob Dickey, Harry Somermeyer, Gerald Hanson, David Rosenbaum, David Hertig, Kenneth Matheson, James Nelson, Robert Welsh and Jerry Erickson.

Varsity Rifle Coach Kenneth Cruse is working with Intramural Director W. R. Smith instructing students in riflery. A more intensive intramural battle takes place in the spring when fraternities and independent five-man teams vie for the all-University title, now held by Sigma Chi.

Gridder Is Baker

Northwestern's right tackle—Jim Kloote—spent the summer baking cookies for a biscuit company in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

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Oppression: A Growing Spectre Today

IT IS A CURIOUS mental quirk prevalent today which says that repression is not repression when it is conducted in the name of a national emergency.

Can minorities express themselves only on questions like women's smoking? Do not their rights extend to issues—like war—which involve the lives of the people? If not, then democracy is deprived of real meaning.

But political minorities are being denied the right to appear on ballots in many states; the use of democratic processes is being taken from them. And such attacks on minorities are only the beginning of the fascist process which leads finally to the suppression of the majority itself.

In New York, the governor has invoked a law

of 1917 authorizing the attorney-general to "investigate" radical activity. Under this law the post-war Luske committee listed as "dangerous radicals" such humanitarians as Rabbi Wise, the Reverend John Haynes Holmes and Jane Addams.

A radical political party has been denied ballot rights in Georgia because it did not hold its convention in the county court house. Permission to use the court house already had been denied the party.

The governor of California recently signed his name to a law ruling the Communist party off the ballot this year.

In Oklahoma last August, authorities carrying liquor warrants searched eighteen homes, arrested eight people, held them incommunicado for days, finally charged them with criminal syndical-

ism. One was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment because authorities found radical literature in his home.

This campaign year is tense because of overseas wars. But this cannot justify the legal and extra-legal attacks on the rights of minority parties. When democracy itself is in a crisis, the solution is a strengthening of the democratic process.

Those who disagree most violently with the views expressed by various minority groups still must grant them the right to express themselves. Otherwise their own pleas on behalf of democracy will be empty.

If only for personal motives, the majority must protect the rights of a minority—lest the oppressors become the oppressed.



Sauce for the Gander

By Max Shulman

TUESDAY AFTERNOON THREE men stood in a downtown bar listening to the draft lottery being broadcast over the radio. They were all young men; two of them appeared to be in their thirties, the third much younger. The third looked so young, in fact, that the bartender would ordinarily have asked him how old he was, but the bartender was preoccupied with the broadcast. So the three, all strangers to each other, stood drinking beer and listening with masked apprehension.

As the lottery progressed, the tension gradually vanished from the faces of the two older men, but the young man's expression did not change. Soon the numbers ran past the first thousand and the older men relaxed; the worst was over.

THEY NOTICED that the young man was still listening intently, one of them turned to him and with the friendliness born of relief asked, "What's your number, young fellow?"

"158," answered the young man.

"158!" exclaimed his questioner, "Aw, that's too bad, kid."

"Oh, that ain't so bad," said the young man. The two looked at him in admiration. "Have a beer," said one.

"You must love your country," said one of the men. "Huh?"

"I said that you must love your country." "Oh, sure."

THE TWO were impressed with his calmness. They ordered him another beer. When the bartender brought the beer, they told him that the young man's number was 158. "Gee, that's tough, kid," said the bartender.

"Oh, I don't know," he said.

The bartender exchanged an admiring glance with the men. "Here, kid," he said, "you deserve better than beer. Have a whiskey on the house."

MORE MEN drifted into the bar, and they were told the young man's number. Most of them offered to buy him a drink which he gladly accepted.

But the fact was that the young man wasn't used to whiskey. The pleasant feeling turned to nausea and he was sick. Very sick.

"I'll take him home," somebody said. "Where do you live, kid? What's your number?"

"158," mumbled the young man.

"No, not your draft number—your house number." "158," he said thickly. "158 Second street north. I have no draft number. I'm too young."

Music . . .

Mahler Symphony Is an Adventure

By Fred Jackson

True adventurers in the realm of music will get their first thrill of this season in Northrop auditorium tonight. In addition to fairly familiar works by Mozart, Debussy and Ravel, Mitropoulos has programmed Mahler's First symphony. The Mahler symphony is an adventure.

Mahler was unquestionably one of the greatest conductors of all time, but his rank as a composer is violently disputed. His works are seldom performed. The most valid reason is that his scores often call for extra men in the orchestra, thus causing extra expense and some inconvenience.

The First Symphony shares this fate of rare performance. It has been heard in Minneapolis but once before. On that occasion Mitropoulos, himself a sympathetic Mahlerite, gave a great performance of this neglected work.

Mahler's works abound in all kinds of surprises. He shifts suddenly from whispers to shouts, from major to minor, and from the sublime to the ridiculous. His method of composition is largely contrapuntal, i.e., more than one melody is played at once. Mahler's counterpoint is not the studied, formal counterpoint of Bach. It more closely resembles an episode in a Kaufmann-Connelly play in which all the characters momentarily talk at once.

The opening of the symphony is an awakening. A cuckoo takes up one of Mahler's songs—"O'er the fields I went this morn." We are outdoors. It is neither the artificial, calls. Post-horns sound from afar. Then the orchestra back-drops outdoors of Wagner nor the grand, stormy one of Sibelius. It is just the good earth that you and I have always known but seldom stop to appreciate.

A wild scherzo follows. There is the stamp of sturdy feet as the peasants clasp hands and circle on the green. One hears the merry laughter of many voices. A lilted trio halts the mad rush, but not for long.

The third movement is a Bumstead sandwich. The familiar round, "Brother John," serves as a funeral march. Vulgar, polka-like music is inserted. Even stranger is the inclusion of Mahler's song, "My darling's two blue eyes."

The stormy opening of the finale gives way to a march such as only Mahler was capable of writing. It is grim and powerful. A lyric section follows. Then comes Mahler's one miscalculation in the work. He gives a lengthy preview of the close.

The Back Fence

The Daily welcomes contributions to "Over the Back Fence," but reserves the right to edit letters and restrict their length to a maximum of 250 words. All letters must be signed, but names will be deleted on request.

Drips and the Dean Disagree, Jones Says

To the Editor: In answer to Mr. Stanley Drips' reply to my letter in The Daily of October 30, one of the first things to greet my eyes this morning were some very conspicuous signs saying "Vote Gopher" and "Vote Tech." Mr. Stanley Drips says I have a right to distribute such literature, yet Mr. Stanley Drips and the dean of student affairs seem to differ on this subject.

According to the dean of student affairs, neither I, nor any other independent candidate, can post any signs saying "Vote for Jones." I wish the All-University council government committee and the dean of student affairs would get together.

As Mr. Drips says it's all right, let me give my platform.

1. A bigger and better freshman frolic.
2. Parking space for 1,000 more cars.
3. More room and the serving of hot-dishes for so-called "bag-lunchers."
4. More freshman get-togethers leading to a greater class spirit and dropping of so-called college cliques.
5. Installment plan of tuition payment (at least greater use of the student loan fund).
6. Complete vocational orientation program.
7. To carry out this program, on all-freshman council, equally representing every college on both campuses.

Jay Robert Jones.

Politician Is Wrong, May Claims

To the Editor: In yesterday's Daily, Politician states that if the Gopher party doesn't win the senior class presidency in the elections today, "they will either have to reorganize or fold up altogether." Since when does the strength of a party depend upon the winning of one position of 13 open posts?

If the Gopher party were to gain 12 out of 13 positions I suppose the post-election headlines would read "Gopher Party Snowed Under in Elections." By the tone of his article it is implied that this is the only position of any importance in the elections. For his information, there are four class presidencies, all of equal importance, as well as nine positions on the Business School board.

The Gopher party is set up to function as a political party throughout the year, and its success or failure does not hinge on the result of winning or losing one position.

Bob May, Gopher party chairman.

John L. Lewis . . . Great Enigma of 1940?

JOHN L. LEWIS' endorsement of Wendell Willkie last week has had greater repercussions than any other single event in the election campaign. On all sides of the political lot there was consternation, delight, anger, resentment, surprise.

Lewis' switch certainly will affect the election results. His influence is most important in those populous industrial states in the doubtful column. At least part of the CIO membership will respond to their president's call to support Willkie at the polls.

Aside from the effect of Lewis' statement, the most important question is the motive which prompted it. This is a matter for speculation, although both those who condemn and those who support his position claim to know the inner workings of Mr. Lewis' mind.

Is John L. Lewis a fool who has just made the greatest mistake of his career? Those who would be kind to him believe that he endorsed

Willkie to force the administration to fulfill certain promises to the CIO. President Roosevelt has not done everything that the CIO head has requested of him. Lewis chose to retaliate, so the theory goes, by switching his support to the Republican candidate, a measure out of proportion to the wrong he allegedly sought to rectify.

But John L. Lewis has been in politics as a labor leader for the better part of his mature life. And long ago he lost the naivete of political youth. His endorsement of Willkie was not the act of a fool. He knew what he wanted.

While he has been a political opportunist during most of his career, Lewis has not, until now, done anything to warrant charges of a sell-out. On the other side of the balance sheet, however, are rumors of a labor cabinet post in a Willkie cabinet; there is the reference in Lewis' speech, substantiated by later reports of actual conferences, promising contracts with Little Steel.

If Lewis had confined himself to attacking

President Roosevelt, his speech would have caused little more than a ripple. There is more agreement within the CIO leadership, as well as the rank and file, on this part of the statement than on the endorsement of Willkie.

But Lewis chose to ignore the fact that many of the accusations which he levelled against the President are equally applicable to Wendell Willkie: if Roosevelt is leading the country into war, Willkie, who endorses Roosevelt's foreign policy whole-heartedly, certainly would do likewise. Intellectual dishonesty led John Lewis to deny that the New Deal had ever done anything for labor. Feigned naivete prompted him to assume that Willkie's promises are 100% valid.

John L. Lewis is probably the only man in the United States who knows exactly why he made that speech. His new position cannot be ascribed to any one factor. Spite, personal ambition—these are only part of the story which bids fair to be the Great Enigma of 1940.