

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

The University of Minnesota, Thursday, October 13, 1932

STUDENTS
To Air Criticisms, Suggestions in
Burton Hall, 11:30 A.M. Today.

FRESHMAN
Coeds Will Hold Mass Meeting
Today for W.S.G.A. Instruction.

Vol. XXXIV

No. 8th

Survey by Daily To Record Campus Purchasing Power

Business Office to Analyze
University Markets for
Advertisers

Tuition, Books, Amusements
Included in Inclusive
Questionnaire

A comprehensive survey of administration, faculty and students was started yesterday by the business office of The Minnesota Daily in an effort to determine the extent and distribution of campus buying power. The survey when completed will present a thorough classification of the University population, and will reveal the extent of personal expenditures for such items as tuition, books, lodging, transportation, food, clothing, travel, amusements, jewelry and tobacco.

Advertisers to Benefit
This analysis of campus buying habits is being conducted under the direction of Carl Linee, business manager, for the benefit of The Minnesota Daily's advertising patrons.

The University comprises a small city of approximately 15,000 inhabitants, and it is estimated that this group possesses a buying power in excess of 15 million dollars per year. Merchants feel that if they had access to accurate information as to the time and place of this expenditure, the problem of efficient service to campus customers would be greatly simplified.

Editorial Class Assists
The class in editorial administration, under the supervision of Professor Kenneth Olson, will assist with the project and will personally interview the various members of the faculty in their private offices.

Special questionnaires will be printed in The Minnesota Daily for benefit of students and will be deposited in boxes located in the post office. Linee emphasized the importance of accuracy in filling out the questionnaires. "Without the conscientious support of the student body the project cannot succeed," he declared.

The present census is the first of its kind to be undertaken at the University, but it has met with success in other large colleges. The University of Wisconsin was particularly successful with a similar project in 1928.

Business Magazine Seeks Subscribers

Fall Issue of Review to Be
Out Tomorrow

The fall issue of the Minnesota Business Review will appear tomorrow. The magazine is written and edited by the students and faculty of the School of Business for those interested in economic and business problems of today.

Among the articles in the issue are a summary of "Coal Distribution in the Twin Cities," by Roland S. Vatie and Victor G. Pickett of the University staff, and "Marketing in the Motion Picture Industry," by Ralph Cassidy, Jr., assistant professor of business administration.

Subscriptions for the magazine can be secured at the Review office in the basement of the School of Business Administration.

Club Plans Dance Tomorrow in Y.M.

Balloons to Decorate Hall at
Fortnightly Party

A balloon dance will be held tomorrow night in the University Y.M.C.A. as the second party sponsored during the fall quarter by the Fortnightly club.

The Varsity Aces will furnish dance music from 9 p.m. to 12. Colored balloons will be used in novel patterns to decorate the interior of the building.

Harold G. Johnson, senior in the Business school, is in charge of general arrangements for the affair. He is assisted by members of the Fortnightly cabinet.

Three hundred students attended the first dance held last Friday.

Education Dean Tours Colleges in Southwest

Melvin E. Haggerty, dean of the College of Education, this week is visiting colleges in the southwest to study the revision of standards in the North Central association of colleges and secondary schools. He will visit Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri.

Cheerleaders to Practice
In Stadium at 3:30 P.M.
Cheerleader practice will be held today for all old and new men in the Memorial stadium at 3:30 p.m. William Cronk, Arts college sophomore, will be in charge.

Campus Party Workers Arrange Student Rallies

Hoover, Roosevelt, Thomas, Foster Actively Represented—
4 Political Camps Seek 10,000 U. Voters

By Stanley Erickson
While the new charter for University student government occupies the attention of "mere" student politicians, another group operating on a national scale, is being groomed to move into the campus and sound its call with ever increasing pitch during the next four weeks.

That politicians are going to struggle for a favorable division of 10,000 University votes is evident by the number of organizations pledged to the welfare of various candidates and by the imposing list of speakers who will address rallies held on or near the campus.

The only presidential aspirant not represented on the campus so far seems to be Upshaw, the prohibition candidate. Hoover, Roosevelt, Thomas and Foster—each have ac-

tive followers pinning buttons on susceptible voters. Ralph Heistein, president of the Younger Voters' Roosevelt-Garner club on the campus has announced that plans are being made for a huge campus rally late this month at which time Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, Richard Cleveland, James Roosevelt or some other prominent Democrat will address the students.

The Students forum, independent campus organization, will hold a political symposium on Tuesday afternoon during the next three weeks. Democratic and Republican national headquarters will each present a prominent speaker at the forum.

With headquarters established on the first floor of the building next to

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Y.W. to Celebrate 41st Anniversary On Campus Today

Organization Invites Coeds,
Faculty Women to Tea
At Shevlin Hall

Group Started With 12 Coeds
In 1890—Membership
Now Totals 1,000

A tea to celebrate the forty-first birthday of the campus Y.W.C.A. and to which all University women are invited, will be given in Shevlin hall from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. today.

The organization, which has grown to be the largest women's group on the campus, in 1890 was composed of 12 girls who met every week in a room in what is now the School of Business building to sing hymns and study the Bible. Now it has a membership close to 1,000 and a budget of \$4,000 a year.

It is 17 years older than the national Y.W.C.A. which received its charter in 1907.

Edith Reed plans tea
Edith Reed, social chairman of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, is in charge of the plans for the tea, assisted by Nan Jean Dueringer. Elaine Hovde has planned a program with "Friendship" as the theme. Mrs. Frederick Alway, president of the advisory board, will give a short talk, and each of the cabinet members will explain the nature of her work to the guests. Phyllis Beskin Bearman will sing and Alva Wackerman will play a harp solo.

Autumn Decoration Theme
Committee chairmen are: Evelyn Pearson, refreshments and decoration; Eunice Gunderson, music; Joyce O'Neal, posters, and Lucille Fisher, special invitations. The small cabinet will assist Kathryn Barrett and Ethel Harrison as hostesses. Autumn leaves will be used for decoration.

Mrs. Lotus Delta Coffman, Dean Anne Dudley Blitz, Miss Lorraine Wildy, Ina Ramsay, Elizabeth Haverstock, Helen Brohaugh and Emily Hall will stand in the receiving line. The Misses. Frederick Alway, F. A. McElweine, Earle Killen, John S. McGeary, Melvin Haggerty and J. B. Johnston will pour.

Students wishing to attend the banquet may sign up in the Y. M. C. A. office, the Y.W.C.A. office, or in the postoffice. There will be a charge of 50 cents a plate.

Committee chairmen are: program, Evangeline Kitto and George Proger; entertainment, Lorraine Lund and Donald Nelson; decorations, Charlotte Thompson and James Ken-

Enrollment Figures
Show 347 Decrease
Five Schools Report Increase
Over 1931 Registration

Registration figures yesterday revealed a decrease in total enrollment of 347 from the corresponding figures of last year when 11,108 students were enrolled.

Since the first report was issued last week 327 additional students have registered to bring this year's figures slightly closer to those of last year.

Only five of the 15 schools and colleges show improvement over last year's reports, the Graduate school making the greatest advance with an increase of 114.

Other departments showing increases are the School of Nursing, University college, School of Dental Hygiene and the Law school.

Hauer Will Give Sports
Talk Over WLB Tonight

In the third of a series of sports reviews to be broadcast over station WLB, George Hauer, line coach at Minnesota, will be interviewed by Les Etter of the University news service today at 8:15 p.m.

Musicians' Dreams Comes True; Northrop to Have Pipe Organ

5 Men Work 3 Months Assembling Thousands of Parts for
Great Console—Project Nears Completion

By Harriet Premaek
Day by day, Northrop auditorium is drawing closer to completion. Dedicated and in constant use since 1930, the absence of a pipe organ has kept the building from the finished state visualized by musicians in the Twin Cities.

Five men, working between the ceiling of the auditorium and its roof, are slowly and painstakingly assembling the countless parts which comprise the "working insides" of the new organ which will complete the auditorium's equipment.

The console is already there. It is waiting on the stage until the pipe organ loft is completed. Then, perhaps six weeks from today, it will be moved onto its permanent platform in the orchestra pit. There it will

be lowered into the darkness until some time when the authorities see fit to raise it once again to the height of the stage and permit it to pour forth its greeting melody.

Some 7,350 pipes will join to swell that greeting; some hundred or more stops will enrich it; and a harp and some chimes will add sweetness.

Meanwhile, all activity is centered somewhere in the upper regions of the auditorium. It's six flights up, four flights of cement steps and cement-walled corridors, through a half-finished room in which a steel stairway is the only furniture, two flights up the stairway which boasts a gas-pipe as a banister, across a precarious steel landing which is death to high heels, and into the al-

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Academic Faculty Will Hear Student Educational Ideas

Two Other Divisions to Hold
Fall Quarter Conclaves
Today

Success of Arts College Meeting
Will Insure Future
Convocations

"Students to Turn Tables, Educate Educators," an editorial on page 2.

Fall quarter convocations for the faculty and students of the College of Education, the College of Pharmacy and Arts college will be held today at 11:30 a.m.

A special convocation in Burton hall will provide students in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts with an opportunity to advance their theories for improvement in the field of education and student guidance.

Dean Hoopes for Student Interest
This meeting will mark the third time that students in the college have gathered in open assembly to discuss problems concerning curriculum, methods of instruction, outside work and vocational guidance. Similar meetings were held during spring quarter in 1931 and 1932.

Dean J. B. Johnston, of the Arts college, yesterday expressed the opinion that undergraduates would be greatly benefited if allowed to aid faculty members in reaching decisions concerning educational conduct. "I am hoping that student interest in these and similar questions will be stimulated by this meeting," said the dean.

If sufficient interest is shown at this meeting, others probably will be held in the future, and arrangements may be made to have a series of student-faculty discussion groups.

Education, Pharmacy to Meet
At the regular fall convocation of the College of Education to be held in the Music auditorium, a varied program will be presented. Prof. Harold Benjamin will give the opening address and Dr. Dora V. Smith will follow him to the speakers' stand. Community singing and student reports will conclude the assembly.

Dean W. J. Wulling will speak to the pharmacy students when they assemble with faculty members in the main lecture room of the College of Pharmacy. The assembly will also mark a special observance of National Pharmacy week now in progress.

All of the individual college convocations fill in the fourth hour today which will be occupied during almost every other Thursday of the year with an all-university assembly in Northrop Memorial auditorium.

Michigan Approves
New Rushing Plan

Fraternities Term System
'Very Effective'

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 12.—Fraternities are finding the new system of rushing which was installed at the University of Michigan this fall "very effective," according to reports made by rushing chairmen of the various houses to the Michigan Daily.

The fraternity rushing plan which was drawn up by the interfraternity council and passed by the university senate committee on student affairs defers rushing until the end of orientation week and pledging until the beginning of the third week of school.

All pledging is done through the dean of students' office by means of preference lists which are made out by the fraternities and the rushes.

Publications Board
To Convene Today

Odd Membership of Body Is
Sequel to Poll Riots

Three faculty representatives and one student will comprise the membership of the board in control of student publications when the governing body holds its first fall meeting today at 6:30 p.m.

This unusual membership is brought about as the result of the election riots last spring in which all results were voided by President Coffman. Student representation will be completed before the next meeting, however, with the fall election scheduled for October 21.

Eleanor Broughton, Arts college senior, is the student holdover from last year and the faculty members are Dean E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs; Prof. Thomas E. Steward, personal representative of the president, and Dr. Ralph D. Casey, chairman of the department of journalism.

Tryouts for Crack Drill
Squad to Be Held Today

Sophomore drill students are urged to try out for the Minnesota crack drill squad today at 7 p.m. in the Armory. The squad will start drill practice next week in preparation for the Military ball exhibition December 2.

Junior College Seat Controversy Stirs Student Judiciary

New U. Branch Considers Ap-
pointment of Own
Representative

By Politicus
Stirred by several rumors that heads of the Junior college were considering appointing their own representative to the all-University council, members of the judiciary committee yesterday puzzled over the question of how, when and where representation could be given to the new group.

This will require an ingenious solution, as students of the new college are mixed with freshmen and sophomores in the Arts college.

Many of the Junior college students take academic courses and group themselves with Arts college students rather than with the new college.

A record number of entrants in the race for campus political offices had requested checking of eligibility by 5 p.m., the deadline. Mrs. Mary Skinner, in charge of scholastic eligibility, said last night.

The desk in the dean of student affairs office was crowded all day yesterday with old and new politicians taking advantage of the time extension granted by the judiciary committee.

Members of the various political groups began hostilities early, without bloodshed, however, as they pushed and shoved each other in efforts to turn their names in for an eligibility check.

Police, Troops Stop Uprising of Students

210 University Men Arrested
In Ukraine

Poland, Oct. 12.—(UP)—Police and troops conducted all night raids on homes of Ukrainian students in Lwow and announced they had broken up plans for "a student uprising."

Two hundred and ten students were arrested, police said, and a quantity of firearms confiscated. Officials claimed they had documentary proof of the intended uprising.

The raids continued. The city resembled an armed camp. The entire police force was mobilized.

The raids were ordered after an attack by three men on a sentry at an army ammunition depot Tuesday night. One of the attackers was arrested and found to be a Ukrainian.

Editor Sits Tight as U. Politicians Hit at Ski-U-Mah Campaign Slogan

Plagiarism, Favoritism, Libel
Charges Hurlled by
Two Parties

Charges of plagiarism, favoritism and libel were hurled yesterday at Lee Loevinger, editor of Ski-U-Mah, by campus political organizations protesting against the use of the slogan. "Hilarity is just around the corner." The humor magazine's subscription campaign is now in its third day.

Republicans launched joint charges of plagiarism and libel against Loevinger, claiming that the slogan resembles a statement by Herbert Hoover when he said that "prosperity is just around the corner" some years back.

Loevinger claims that circumstantial evidence indicates no such statement could have been made by an astute politician and therefore the slogan must be original or nearly so. Republicans further charge that their national honor has been smirched or at least slightly muddled by making them appear ridiculous. Lee, a member of the campus Demog-

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Hilarity Around the Corner



DROP around the corner—you may not meet prosperity, but—well, see for yourself—you'll find hilarity in every issue of Ski-U-Mah, so say the editors of the publication who opened a drive for subscribers Tuesday.

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

Official newspaper of the University of Minnesota and member of the National Collegiate Press Association.

Published every morning during the college school year except Sundays, Mondays, holidays and days following holidays.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Minneapolis, Minnesota, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription price for mailing, \$1.25 per quarter, \$3.50 per year. Single copies, five cents each.

EDITOR: John W. Forney BUSINESS MANAGER: Carl O. Linde

Telephone Dinmore 2760 (University Exchange); then ask for "Minnesota Daily," telling operator whether you wish to speak to news, business, sports or editorial office.

(After 7 p.m. call DE 4224 or bring copy to The Minnesota Daily make-up editor in charge at office of The Minnesota Tidings, second floor, 307-309 South Sixth Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota.)

Students to Turn Tables, Educate Educators

An institution as gigantic as the University cannot hope to be perfect, but it can endeavor to keep up with changing conditions and influences.

The educator's job cannot be overestimated both for complexity and importance. In the first place, he must possess insight into the motivations, desires, inhibitions, potentialities and limitations of students ranging from morons to individuals more intelligent than himself.

Students will have a chance this morning, at 11:30 a.m., in Burton hall to add to the knowledge and understanding of their teachers.

Criticisms and suggestions which have been made include:

Some professors do all the talking, and seek to impress their own conceptions on students, instead of seeking to inspire independent thought.

Abolish three-hour courses. A student taking five of these, especially in the senior college, cannot do justice to them all.

Many beginning courses are too elemental. They extinguish a student's interest in the subject before he really gets into it.

Students could profit from many subjects which now are unavailable because of many unnecessary prerequisites.

The personality of some instructors is too dull and uninspiring.

The isolation between departments is too great. More integration should be possible.

The study of foreign languages by memorizing rules and vocabularies should be supplanted by methods employing reading and speaking.

More (or less) attention should be paid to the material and practical rather than esthetic or cultural uses of a subject. Students go to college to increase their earning power. They want the subjects which they will use, not discard, when they graduate.

Getting Politics Over to Mr. Man-in-the-Street

A current film parodies a presidential election campaign, portraying it as a combination musical comedy and quack medicine show.

Since the Harding debacle we have had many works exposing or denouncing politics and political heroes. But these were aimed at people who read, and only the sensational treatments received any attention from the general public.

The film in question fires at the government with ridicule, a most potent weapon of mass impression. In this picture the glib tongue, engaging personality, and tap dancing ability of a medicine faker, made him president of the United States.

The parody is not intended to support the average voter's illusion about his ability to guide his government's policies by means of a quadrennial ballot. But the mental chambers of Mr. Man-in-the-Street must be lined with zinc if "The Phantom President" does not stimulate a reflex action. We would expect him either to smash the travesty projection machine, or get up and demand political reform.

But he will take neither of these courses if we can judge from last night's audience. He will continue to laugh at the slapstick as if the locale was Vienna, or the Port of Papette, instead of Washington.

The pathos is in Mr. Voter's ignorance of his dual role. In this drama, he is in the aisles having a hearty guffaw; and he is on the boards in motley, the bladder thwacking his ears.

Charging Up the Storage Batteries of War

WE recently pointed out that the people of the world have at their disposal a super-abundance of weapons with which to guard their national honors.

It is certainly no exaggeration to say that the Treaty of Versailles contains injustice enough to start a war which might rival the conflict which preceded the Paris peace conference of 1919 in suffering and waste.

ference of 1919 in suffering and waste. The treaty which was saddled upon Germany by the victors with the intention of stifling the recovery of that nation has been disastrous not only to Germany, but also to the allied nations.

In the Far East the interests of Russia, China and Japan meet in Manchuria. When we consider the nature of the governments of these three nations the situation appears very serious. Russia is ruled by a dictator who promises his small minority party a world revolution; Japan is controlled by a small clique of militarists; while China is hopelessly split by the intrigues of rival war lords and the discord of civil war.

Dictatorships have little fear of public opinion or the consequences of their actions. The existence of such governments in Europe give weight to the opinion that the security of Europe is as slight today as it was under the rule of the royal autocracies of Austria, Russia, and Prussia before the war.

It looks as if everything is being taxed this year, including our good humor.

The Bystander

WE are indebted to our Dublin correspondent for a romantic tale of ambition realized, in which a certain Miss Betty Mulvehill, member of Mortar Board and president of W.S.G.A., plays the leading role.

Minnesota tradition has it that every spring on the eve of Cap and Gown day, members of Mortar Board go from home to home ringing doorbells and informing the junior girls whom they have chosen as their successors of the honor. Last spring, a few hours before the procession was to take place, what did brilliant Miss Mulvehill do but have her doorbell repaired!

A Minneapolis paper recently carried in its pages an article describing an art exhibit. The article gave especial prominence to a prize painting named "Walkathon," which depicts the activities of participants in the much-flaunted contest of that name, held during the past summer in the Minneapolis auditorium. The article said:

"Walkathon" (the painting) is only one of the 160 odd pieces of art work... And we, who have seen the painting, comment, "Well said, my lad—well said!"

FRESHMAN week never passes without at least one noteworthy remark on the amount of standing in line to which the freshmen are subjected. The other day we were in the registrar's office, plunging about among the various long lines in an effort to find the proper queue for ourselves, when we overheard this statement:

"This crowd looks like the one we had this summer when there was a run on my father's bank."

WE have often been surprised at the great veil of secrecy in which the "breaks" made during rushing are veiled. But occasionally an anecdote leaks out.

The hubbub and clamor, the large numbers of strange faces during sorority rushing, often confuse sorors as well as rushees. An especially distracting element in one sorority house on a certain evening last week was the presence of twin rushees. The two girls looked alike, dressed alike, and talked alike. Each was invariably introduced by her sister's first name, and confusion and apologies followed.

At last some degree of order was established when the twins had been drawn aside and engaged in conversation by two of the sorors. One, trying to make talk, asked the girls how old they were. The reply was "seventeen."

The other sorority sister, startled at their youth, exclaimed "Oh! Both of you?"

FOR some time we have been a constant reader of that amusing and interesting source, the postoffice bulletin board. During the first two weeks of school it is thickly plastered with advertisements offering rooms, old typewriters, automobile rides for commuters, books, and many other sundry commodities.

Last week editors of the Daily found themselves slightly short-handed and decided to issue a call for candidates. Instead of the usual matter-of-fact notice we were treated to something made to attract attention. A large "box" on the front page contained a tabulation of figures on unemployment as quoted by the various political parties.

Later in the day the editors went to the room where prospective candidates had been requested to meet, and were overwhelmed. The place was filled with eager would-be journalists, at least 60 in number. This, may we point out, exceeds the figures of previous years by about 50.

THIS advertisement is reported to have appeared recently in Minneapolis: "Lazy, careless, shiftless man, 36, afraid of work, desires position." We would like to suggest that this worthy individual be given the post of permanent chairman of the Ivy-planting committee for Senior week.

Campus Comment

To the Editor: A very undesirable condition is again to be found in our library study and reference rooms. I refer to the great amount of talking and visiting which is taking place there this quarter.

Would it not be feasible for the University to provide a common lounge or club room somewhere upon the campus where men and women could comfortably sit and do their talking, gossiping, and "studying" together without finding it necessary to resort to our reference rooms.

This subject has been commented upon before by the Daily, and it is to be hoped that the Daily will use its influence again in favor of our library and only an allotted amount of time in which to get it done.

F. Simpson.

Thursday, October 13 8:00 p.m.—Frank Naegle, violinist. 8:15 p.m.—Football review. 8:30 p.m.—Spanish lesson—E. C. Le Fort.

Amusements

THE thousands who watched with breathless interest when Coach Bernie Bierman marched his championship Tulane eleven into the Rose Bowl to do battle with the University of Southern California will be enabled to witness this gridiron battle in its entirety on the New Pantages theater screen today and Friday.

The intersectional battle marked the last event Coach Bierman's career at Tulane before leaving to head the Gopher coaching staff here.

The ceremonies that attended the Tournament of Roses classic are revealed in the picture, while most of the plays are repeated in slow motion so that the audience can follow the strategy of the two great elevens. The Tulane-U. S. C. pictures are being shown on the same program that also features Sylvia Sydney and Phillips Holmes in "Confessions of a Coed."

University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XV THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1932 NO. 8

ALL-UNIVERSITY LECTURES The second group of lectures in the series on genetics will be presented by Professor R. Ruggles Gates, of Kings College, University of London.

NOTICE TO SENIORS IN ALL COLLEGES All students who expect to complete the work for any degree at the close of the fall quarter should call at Window 104, Registrar's Office, Administration building, and fill out a diploma slip not later than Saturday noon, October 15.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA PRESS The University of Minnesota Press announces the publication of "The Geology and Water Resources of Northwestern Minnesota," by Ira S. Allison, Bulletin 22, Minnesota Geological Survey.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS Convocation At the convocation hour on Thursday, October 13, students of all classes in this college are invited to meet in Burton hall auditorium at 11:30.

STUDY ROOMS IN FOLWELL HALL To meet the demand for study room facilities for men there has been posted on the bulletin boards in Folwell hall a schedule of hours during which certain class rooms in the building may be used for study by men.

FRENATAE The meeting set for October 17 has been cancelled on account of Prof. Wing's all-University lecture.

MEDICAL SCHOOL Seminar in pathology, 104 Anatomy, 12:30 p.m., Monday, October 17, 1932. "Arteriosclerosis of the uterine arteries," Dr. A. B. Baker.

The Minnesota Pathological Society The University of Minnesota Medical School, Institute of Anatomy, Tuesday, 9 p.m., October 18, 1932. "Recent studies on the nephroses," Dr. E. T. Bell. "Comparative physiology of the kidney," Dr. R. N. Dieter. Discussion, Dr. G. E. Fahr.

Notices All Sophomore and Junior students in Medical Technology report to Eustis Amphitheater 7 hour, Friday, October 14, William A. O'Brien, M.D.

Physiological-Pharmacological Seminar It has been decided to hold this seminar on Friday at 12:30 instead of Monday, as previously announced.

Purdue will honor their 1892 grid champions at homecoming to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the inauguration of football.

Sororities of the University of Missouri are to be allowed a maximum of three parties throughout the year as an economy measure.

SCHOOL OF NURSING Nursing Education Students Graduate nurses who are registered in the College of Education working for the B.S. degree in Nursing Education are asked to report to the School of Nursing office, 112 Millard on October 12, 13 and 14 during the following hours:

5 Year Nursing Students—College of S.L.A. All students taking the five year nursing course who are now registered in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts are asked to report to the School of Nursing office, 112 Millard on October 12, 13 or 14 during the following hours:

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE School Faculty Meeting There will be a meeting of the School Faculty at 12:15 p.m. Thursday, October 13, in the Party Dining room, University farm.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY Notice to All Pharmacy Students The first College assembly of the year will be held in the main lecture room of the College of Pharmacy at 11:30, Thursday, October 13.

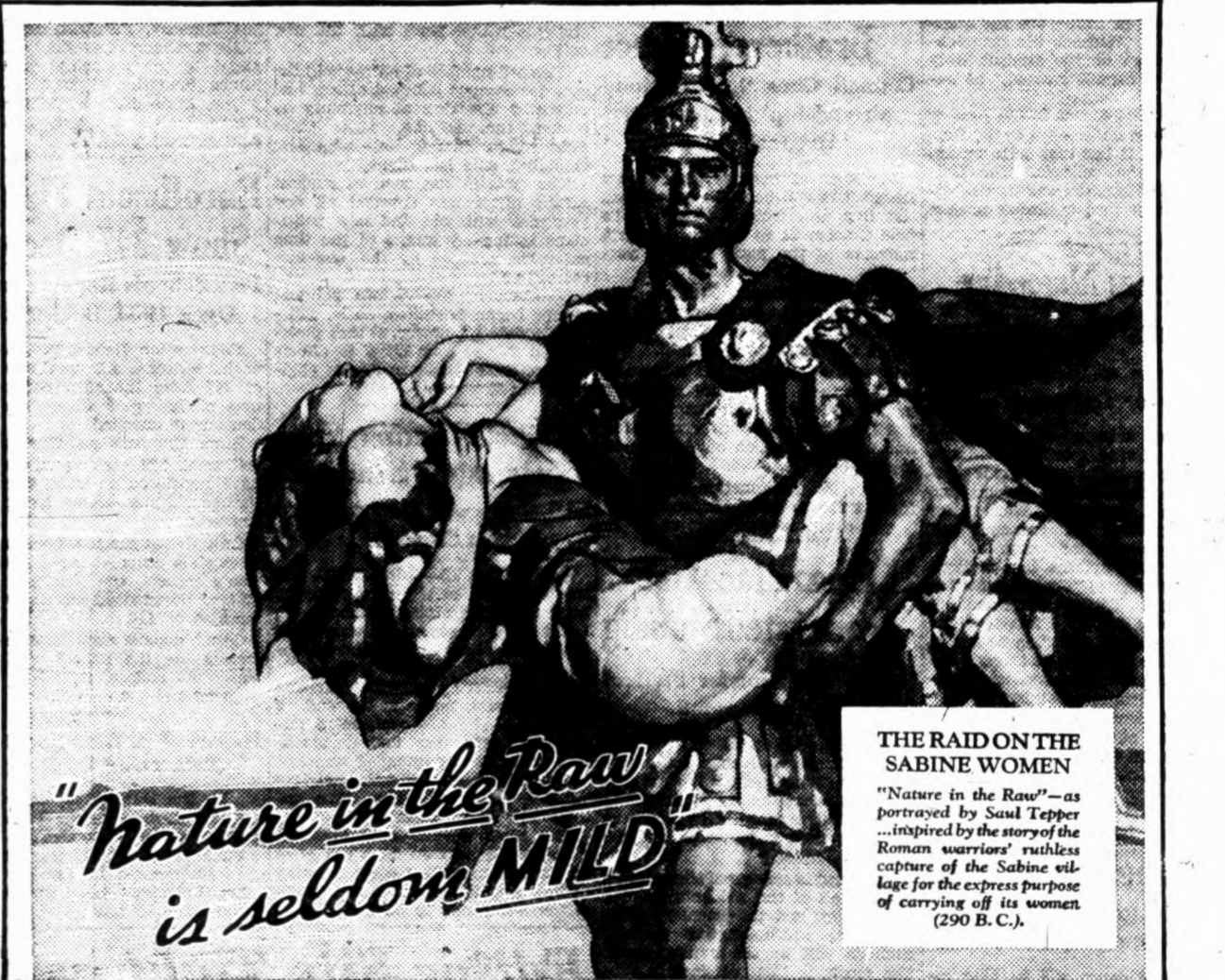
GRADUATE SCHOOL The attention of graduate students who intend to take the language test in the fall quarter is called to the fact that Thursday, October 13, 1932, is the day set for these examinations.

The final oral examination of Raymond Horace London, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Plant Physiology, minor Geology, will be held Thursday, October 13, 1932, at 9 a.m. in 206 Plant Pathology building at the University farm.

The final oral examination of Thomas Lynn Smith, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Sociology, minor Agricultural Economics, will be held Friday, October 14, 1932, at 2 p.m. in 106 Jones hall.

Examining Committee: Professors R. W. Murchie and F. S. Chapin, joint advisers, Willey, Jeaness, Wm. Anderson, R. D. Muegert and Wallis.

Mr. Bryce M. Stewart of the Industrial Relations Councilors will speak on EUROPEAN UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE PLANS at 3:30 on Friday, October 14, in room 102B. Mr. Stewart was engaged in a study of European unemployment insurance plans during the past two years and he is considered an eminent authority on this subject. Everyone interested is invited to attend this lecture.



THE RAID ON THE SABINE WOMEN "Nature in the Raw" is seldom MILD. —and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes. They are not present in Luckies... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked. WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes. "It's toasted" That package of mild Luckies. "If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, let him build his house in the woods; the world will make a beaten path to his door." —RALPH WALDO EMERSON. Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

SOCIALLY SPEAKING---

Hallowe'en Atmosphere to Pervade Union Ballroom on Saturday Night At Dance of 4 Twin City Hospitals

Institutions Cooperate for Party—Committees Announced

Black cats and orange "jacks" will peek through the windows of the Minnesota Union Saturday when witches and spooks hold sway for the personnel of the Charles T. Miller and Northern Pacific beneficial hospitals of St. Paul, and the General and University hospitals of Minneapolis.

Lucille Eastman, Jennie Schey, Mabel Larson, Mary Dunlop, Ethel Schroede and Veronica Dirksling are in charge of general arrangements. The other committees are:

Social committee: chairman, Ednor Saltwick, Marion Gere, Irma Benton, Louise Frantz and Alice Olson.

Tickets: chairman, Charlotte Reichert, Helen Nelson, Jean Chamberlain, Clarice Olson, Margaret Allen, Hazel Erickson, Katherine McElroy, Gladys Scheibe and Ellen Anderson.

Reception: chairman, Irma Fesenmeyer, Mabel Larson, Katherine McElroy, Thelma Dadds, Cecelia Hauge and Kay Braverman.

Refreshments: chairman, Elsie Olson, Verna Middlein, Isabel Whitney and Alice Knutson.

Decorations: chairman, Freida Terava, Magda Meldahl, Grace Faulson and Virginia McDonald.

The guests of honor are Dean and Mrs. Richard E. Scammon, Dean and Mrs. Elias P. Lyon and Dr. and Mrs. Harold S. Diehl and the superintendents of the four hospitals: Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Dunn, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Remy, Dr. and Mrs. Peter D. Ward, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Ide and Dr. and Mrs. E. Mariette from Glen Lake.

CHUCK ENGVALL WINS HARVARD SCHOLARSHIP

Chuck Engvall, who was claimed by Dailies a couple of years ago, has won his third scholarship from the Theological school at Harvard...

Another Fortnightly and another evening of merrymaking tomorrow. This time a balloon dance at the Y. M. C. A. Harold Johnson and cabinet members plan the fun.

Jane Arey of Kappa fame and Edward Thompson, Delt, announce their intentions... soon to wed. Jane's was a spring graduation last year.

Editor Rests Calmly as Political Groups Protest

Editorial club, in his affidavit asserts that the Republicans have no national honor.

Followers of Jefferson and Jackson are not unheard in the clamor against the use of the slogan. The Democrats object to its use on grounds that it is giving undue and unwarranted publicity to the Republicans.

Student athletic books may be bought on the installment plan at the University of Missouri because of the financial condition of many of the students.

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W.A.A. Will 'Mix' Freshmen Tonight

New Coeds Will Demonstrate Athletic Ability

Freshman women will demonstrate their ability in athletics tonight at the annual "Mitten Mixer" given by the Women's Athletic association in honor of new coeds. Members of W.A.A. will start the famed "Mitt" circulating at 7:30 p.m. in the women's gymnasium.

Sport heads will conduct representations of their sports and will demonstrate the activities to be introduced at the annual W. A. A. Play day. Prizes will be awarded by Emily Walters, entertainment chairman, to the freshman squad which piles up the highest score in all of the games played throughout the evening.

Academic Greeks Invite Professional Men to Ball

Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi put the pledge pin on Dick Donaldson.

A Bryn Mawr scholarship was awarded Pat Bailey, Tri Delt, who was here in '30 and registered in S. L. A.

THALIAN LITERARY SOCIETY WILL MEET TODAY

Thalian Literary society will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. today at the Alpha Chi Omega house to discuss rushing plans. The new officers are Virginia Harris, president; Harriet Thwing, vice president; Alice Purbari, treasurer; Eunice Hokenson, recording secretary; and Mary-Louise Oren, corresponding secretary.

A Bryn Mawr scholarship goes to Mildred McWilliams, once an Alpha Om, who was active in picketing for Norman Thomas this summer.

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Coffman Advocates Creation of Council To Aid Legislation

Letter to National Merchant Group Cites Need for Expert Judgment

An advisory council to aid Congress with expert views on economics, political theory, social movements and foreign relations was advocated by President Lotus D. Coffman in a letter to the National League of Commission Merchants. The letter was made public yesterday.

"The council should be composed of men in educational circles. It should bring the benefit of its knowledge to Congress on questions of tariff, government and business, unemployment relief, preservation of credit, restoration of foreign trade, stabilization of the world's currency and the like. In other words, it should have a purely advisory relation to Congress," the letter stated.

"I am quite convinced that college and university leaders would be willing to join in any movement or program which involved a dispassionate consideration of policies of government or of economic programs. Just how their views can be best obtained on such problems is still a matter of opinion, for as a class the men in educational work are not disposed to seek opportunities of a public nature."

In referring to the primary questions of the day, President Coffman wrote that the American public is entitled to the best judgment and the best thought scholarship can bring to these questions. Steps to lessen the power of the demagogue and the self-seeker were urged.

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Musicians Realize Dream In Auditorium Organ

(Continued from Page 1) most unknown abyss which exists above the stage

The tinkling sounds which were the only guide to these unknown regions stopped. The darkness was frightening, for a moment. Then a human whistle broke the stillness.

With courage thus renewed, the disclosures that light brought were not so amazing. White plastered walls, tiny doors, huge galvanized pipes, ladders, wires became apparent.

After encountering three blind alleys, the sudden arrival of a man was a relief. Convinced that thieves were not abroad in his sacred precincts, he stopped connecting innumerable wire bridges to innumerable other wires long enough to explain the intricacies of organ installation.

Four enclosed chambers and two open ones are being completed. They will house pipes ranging from 32 feet long and 3 feet square to the smallest which are one half inch long and not one quarter of an inch in diameter. The action is entirely electro-pneumatic. Across a precarious wire bridge is the motor which compresses air. Fourteen men were required to carry the 25-horse power motor upstairs.

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NEW FASHIONS from FIELD-SCHLICK COLLEGE SHOPS

"A Grand Get-Together"

Tweed Skirts... Gay Sweaters... Suede Jackets...

Skirts... with an English accent... Tweeds in rich colors... sans pleats (sans pressing)... swagger pockets... they won't "sit out!"

2.95 Sweaters... with necklines, shoulders and sleeves that rival blues, plaids, stripes and checks... in zephyr yarns.

3.00 Suede Jacket... swagger saddle shoulders, button-high necklines... adjustable waistlines. In London tan shade.

5.95 Sports Shop—Second Floor

FIELD-SCHLICK SAINT PAUL

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CAMPUS STORE FOR MEN

2-TROUSER SUITS

of fabrics that you'd never expect to find at only \$19.50

Styles that bristle with newness... fabrics of the richest worsteds in new tobacco browns... banker's grays... oxfords... rich blues... tailored in a manner that tells a whole quality story in itself. Two trouser suits... \$19.50

\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 GLOVES \$1.85

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British through and through—exact style copies of famous British custom shoes

Maurice L Rothschild & Co

Palace Clothing House

Maurice L Rothschild & Co

Maurice L Rothschild & Co

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Coordination, Scoring Punch Sought for Cornhusker Tilt

Squad Shows Gain As Bierman Works Gridders Overtime Griffin Returns to Practice After Illness—Reserves Drilled

Heading into the end of the week and the game with Nebraska Saturday, the Minnesota football squad showed a marked improvement in its coordination and fundamentals yesterday on old Northrop field.

With the reserves receiving as much attention as the regulars, the entire squad was kept working overtime mastering a new set of formations and diagnosing those used by the Cornhuskers.

Coach Bernie Bierman was quite emphatic in his demands for clean-cut blocking, especially by the backs in an open field, and the boys received a good, thorough drill in breaking through and cleaning up on the opponents' second line of defense.

Brad Robinson was limping a bit from a bruised leg and was kept from any participation that might further endanger the injured member. Bob Tenner was absent from practice so at Papas and "Butch" Larson held down the end posts during the dummy scrimmage. Gerald Griffin was present and showed no ill effects of the slight touch of ptomaine poisoning that kept him in bed during the early part of the week.

While Coach Bierman worked with the team in blocking drill, two backfields were interchanged behind the line of Robinson, Papas and Larson, ends; Gay and Wells, tackles; Apmann and Bruhn, guards; and Oen center. A backfield with Swartz, Berg Proffitt and Tengler, and with Nold at center ran through signals.

The first backfield of Captain Hass, Manders, Lund and Griffin labored against the dummies and then were sent over to Coach Dawson while the other backfield, along with Chanapin and Hargesheimer, were sent over to try their skill at smashing the inanimate foes.

Coach Sig Harris had his picked squad of reserves over in one corner of the field using Nebraska plays against a team of freshmen. The substitutes were polishing off the Cornhuskers' formations in preparation for use against the regulars.

The first two teams engaged in dummy scrimmage later on in the session acquainting the players with the running of the newly taught plays against opposition.

Punters Show Well As McCreery's Men Win Yearling Game

Pass and Fumbled Kickoff Give Bulldogs Victory Over Wildcats

By John Hoffbauer
Passing and running its way to a well-earned victory, Dean Otis McCreery's Bulldog eleven ripped the hopes of Pat Boland's Wildcats by a 12 to 2 count in the second frosh football battle of the season yesterday afternoon on Northrop field.

The Bulldog scoring all came late in the second quarter when Alphonse, standing on the Wildcat's 35-yard line, shot a well-directed pass to Beyer who sprinted unimpeded over the goal line. He was aided by timely blocking on the part of his teammates.

Rennix Fumbles Kick
Four minutes before the half period, Rennix, Wildcat halfback, took the kickoff behind his own goal line, but fumbled in the end zone to furnish the McCreery men with an unexpected break. Alphonse dove on the free ball to boost his team's total to 12 points. Roscoe failed twice in a row in the try for point.

Boland's team secured its two points as the result of an automatic safety in the end zone near the close of the contest. Swensen, aggressive cat tackle, managed to break through and block Roscoe's attempted quick kick deep in Bulldog Territory, the oral rolling in the end zone.

Booting Holds Up
The booting, as in the first frosh game, was the bright light of the battle. Roscoe kept the Wildcats constantly on the jump. His quick kicks netted at least five yards on every exchange. Farmer, the Wildcat kicker, was hurried almost on every boot, but managed to direct a couple of punts out of bounds within the 10-yard marker.

The lineup:
BULLDOGS (12) WILDCATS (2)
Alken R.E. Rannoko
Graig R.T. Swensen
Warcus R.G. Alma
Hartfield R.C. Rensebahr
Beyer L.G. Hanson
Tuttle L.T. Westby
Williams L.E. Bengtson
Holmstrom R.H. Scholz
Kinnear R.H. Kinnear
Alphonse L.H. Rennix
Roscoe F.B. Farmer



Let's Fill Up the Stadium—No. 2

In all fairness to those who run the athletic department and the gentlemen who decide on matters of ticket policy, and incidentally, the price thereon, may we present the views they hold regarding a proposed reduction in the price of seats. Especially those less advantageous from the spectators standpoint.

The following points, we believe, represent the opinion of the ticket officials in the matter. It would be breaking faith with the persons who bought season tickets to reduce the price of some of the games. Likewise, the persons who purchased tickets in advance would be wronged if on the day of the game a general ticket sale at a low price was held to fill up the bowl of the stadium.

There is no appreciable difference in the quality of the seats from the spectators standpoint, they maintain. Of the 10,000 persons who saw the Ohio State from in back of the goal posts in the \$1.00 seats last year, nearly all stated that the seats were good and that they would gladly see all the games from that point.

They contend that it is not sound logic to say that the prices are too high because all seats are not filled. It would be impossible to establish a price that would guarantee the filling of the stadium for every game. At ten cents a head probably only six thousand additional people would attend the game, it is claimed.

There are about 20,000 people enthusiastic enough about the grid games to buy season tickets and to attend all games. The rest of the people who will attend games are persons attracted by the publicity and glamour. They come to see the "naturals." Michigan and Northwestern this year. In other words, it is the attraction and not the price that matters.

The last 18,000 people who fill up the Stadium come from out of town to see the game and a reduction of \$1.00 in the cost of the seats makes little difference as the reduction in the cost of the trip is slight.

'I'd Die for Dear Old Rutgers—But I Wouldn't Pick 'em'

One of the boys who ventures guesses on the outcomes of football games came through with the above bit of prognostication last week. Not the same fellow who picked Carideo's Missouri team to win (they lost 65-0) but someone else.

The phrase is apt from another viewpoint for Minnesota's gridders who give Bernie Bierman no end of trouble have begun to feel that to "hold 'em" is sufficient—to win is extraordinary. No Bierman team need feel in such a mood, for the offense with which he equips his team is good for as many touchdowns as the boys choose to make.

In dusty archives will be found the phrase, "hold 'em, Yale" but it has no place in Minnesota where the Gophers are going to go out to win every game. It requires utmost confidence in a coach, a confidence that the men can easily place, and a will to win.

Announcing the Opening of
HANSON'S CONFECTIONERY AND CAFE
14th Ave. and 5th St. S.E.
Try Our Evening Dinners

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Dismore 5491 Thursday, October 13 1508 4th St. S.E.
"What Price Hollywood"
Comedy Fox Movietone News

It's Swank to Wear an Oxford Grey Double Breasted Suit



Like the one pictured here

\$15

GUARANTEED \$25 GARMENT

This hand tailored, fine all wool worsted suit is handsomely lined with guaranteed Celanese.

WE INSIST UPON IT
Use our free pressing and minor repair service on your F. & C. Clothes.

FOREMAN & CLARK

EXTRA TROUSERS \$3.50

5th & Hennepin
Mpls.
7th & Wabasha
St. Paul

Phi Psis, Phi Kaps, Tekes Cop Opening T-Ball Games

Phi Kappa Sigma, 6

Delta Kappa Epsilon, 0

It took one play to win for the Phi Kaps over a hard-fighting Deke team in a game during which the losers frequently threatened to score. A forty-yard pass, Walford to Minder, and a lateral pass to Forster gave the Phi Kaps their score.

Best passer, Walford, Phi Kaps; best receiver, Savage, Deke; best punter, Walford, Phi Kaps.

Phi Kappa Psi, 2

Alpha Delta Phi, 0

Phi Psi, last year's fraternity champions, squeezed out a narrow victory over the Alpha Deltas in a slow game. Kilborn's fumble behind his own goal line gave the Phi Psis their score.

Best passer, Charlton, Phi Psi; best receiver, Anderson, Phi Psi; best kicker, Kraemer, Phi Psi.

Delta Tau Delta, 0

Phi Sigma Kappa, 0

A six-man Phi Sig lineup was good enough to deadlock their Delta rivals in a scoreless game yesterday. Little

progress was made by either team in 30 minutes of slow play.

Best passer, C. Peterson, Phi Sig; best receiver, S. McKensie, Del; best kicker, W. Anderson, Phi Sig; best lineman, R. Armstrong, Del.

Lineups—Del: Keim, Sherman, Gessner, Berkey, Richardson, Armstrong, McKensie, McCall; Phi Sig: Anderson, Peterson, Weaver, Marking, Hibbard, Brook.

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Arthur H. Faust

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