

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

The University of Minnesota, Friday, April 12, 1935

E. J. FISHER

Will Analyze Turkey's Problems
At 3:30 P. M. Today; Burton Hall

Vol. XXXVI

No. 106

All-U. Council Gets Nowhere On Strike Vote

Group Defeats Resolutions For and Against Walkout

Committee Will Confer With Senate Group to Decide On Powers

By Phil Schulte
The all-University council last night voted down a resolution to condemn today's peace strike, and immediately afterward refused to accept a counter-resolution containing endorsement of the demonstration. Votes on the resolutions, respectively, were 8 to 7, and 11 to 6.

Fritz Rarig, who will preside over the demonstration today, made an impassioned plea for rejection of the resolution to oppose the strike, terming the strike a "dress rehearsal for the opposition which must be worked up when the bugles begin to blow."

Rarig spoke when the resolution, introduced by Manfred Schrupp and Sherman Pesse, was defeated by one vote after Rarig's burst of oratory. Howard Kahn moved that the council go on record as approving the strike.

Rarig tried to have the eight to seven vote retained unless members wished to change, with the heavy side in favor of the new resolution. The roll call was taken over again and additional votes were brought out, sufficient to defeat the motion.

A third motion that the council vote to take no stand whatever on the strike, was swamped in a tide of sentiment for hasty adjournment.

The date for all-University elections was moved ahead from May 10 to May 15 by the All-University council last night. Filings are due on May 9, and eligibility must be checked by April 26.

The All-University council's demand to the board of regents for additional powers, or increased student representation on the administrative committee of the senate, or dissolution of the council, brought forward two proposals last night, one from President Coffman, the other from Lester Malkerson, a member of the council.

President Coffman in a letter to Earl Larson, council president, pointed out that the administrative committee of the senate could not transfer its responsibilities to the student council, but asserted that the body is sympathetic to the work of the council. He proposed a conference on the subject between representatives of the council and the senate committee.

Committee Appointed
After the president's letter was read, the council voted that power to its chairman to appoint a committee of five council members to confer with the senate group. Committee members were not named at the meeting.

Malkerson's proposal, contained in a written statement which he read to the council, asserted that the present objections do not justify abolition. He suggested that important resolutions of the council be referred to an arbitration committee of three members, the president of the University, the dean of student affairs and the president of the All-University council.

The arbitration committee was approved despite Rarig's comment that a two to one committee would "stack the cards against the student." Dean Nicholson remarked that he thought it a good suggestion because "for the past two years no one knows what has become of council resolutions."

Regent Action Proposed
The regents will probably refer the "boilition resolution" back to the administrative committee of the senate, the dean continued, as a matter of internal administration that is read to Wilbur Schilling, arts junior, was appointed 1935 Homecoming chairman by the council last night after he and Lowell Sexter, junior in the College of Education, submitted their platforms for the office.

William S. Tillisch, junior in the School of Business administration, was appointed roter king for next year. He was not opposed, and his platform was approved.

Tau Beta Pi Plans Initiation Meeting

Engineering Fraternity Will Induct Seventeen

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, will hold its fifty-second semi-annual initiation, Wednesday in the Curtis hotel when 17 new members will be taken into the group. Officers will be presented to the new members by Ora M. Leland, dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture.

Following the dinner at which Dr. Charles A. Mann, professor of chemical engineering, will be toastmaster, new officers will be elected.

Arrangements for the dinner meeting are being made by John Reusch, president, and Lee Whitson, vice president.

Watson Predicts 'Complete Rebuilding' Of U. S., New Styles in Architecture

Convocation Speaker Sees Trend to Simple Styles as In Villages of Flanders, Spain — Defends Modern Art, Praises Wright

"America is going to be completely rebuilt within the next 25 years, and a new architectural design, truly American in line and form, will replace outmoded styles," Dudley Crafts Watson, extension lecturer for the Chicago Art Institute, told a convocation audience yesterday.

"Our villages are now mere wide spaces on the highways," Watson said. "They lack the charm and simplicity of hamlets in Flanders and Spain. If they are to attain similar simplicity, a new design that is representative of modern American life, that is a living image of the present age, must be introduced. I believe that a widespread change will be made within 25 years."

The speaker praised Frank Lloyd Wright and other students of Louis Sullivan as true pioneers in the new field of structural design, characterizing them as the "only out-and-out creators in architecture today."

Fraises Capitol
He called the state capitol one of the best examples of Renaissance architecture in America and one that would make even the Caesars envious. Although the capitol is delightful to Watson, he likes it less than the new Nebraska capitol, which is distinctly modernistic, twentieth-century American. He cited the courthouse at Sioux City, Ia., as also representative of the new mode.

Watson defended modern art in all its phases—painting, sculpture, music, architecture and literature—taking a view exactly opposite from that expressed by Thomas Craven at convocation last quarter.

Gertrude Stein, severely criticized by Craven, was praised for her "ardent beauty of rhythm" by Watson, who said, "After all, there is nothing to misunderstand about Gertrude Stein because there is nothing to misunderstand, if you understand what I mean."

Modern art is appreciated more by the younger generation than by the pre-war one, the speaker said, illustrating this statement with two divergent views.

Children Appreciate Moderns
Many elderly visitors to the east wing of the fine arts exhibit at the Century of Progress were horrified by modernistic art displayed there. Groups of young children, on the other hand, failed to comprehend the lessons taught by the old masters. One small boy told Watson he thought Whistler's "Mother" looked more like his grandmother.

Although they were critical of the old masters, youngsters enjoyed contemporary works. The same small boy, upon seeing a particularly dazzling modernistic painting, doubled up his fists and cried, "Hot-cha!"

"Modern art," said Watson, "is leading us to a fuller appreciation of our times, our era of speed. By accepting it with free minds, we can understand it and can read it as we run. There is no use looking backwards, we must look forward for our love of life."

Fisher Will Explain Near East Changes

Bases Lecture on 20-Year Residence in Turkey

Having served for 20 years as dean and professor of history and political science at Roberts college, Istanbul, Turkey, Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, who speaks in Burton hall auditorium today on "Turkey, Yesterday and Today," has had an opportunity to observe at close hand the changes which have taken place in Turkey during and since the World war.

A native of Rochester, N. Y., Dr. Fisher received most of his education in that city before sailing for the Near East in 1913. In addition to teaching in Turkey he has spent a year as guest lecturer in Syria and the Lebanon. His lectures and writings have established him as an authority on Near Eastern affairs. Since returning to the United States in 1934 Fisher has visited colleges and universities throughout the country.

Dr. Fisher comes to the University under the auspices of the Graduate school. His lecture, open to everyone, will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Newmanites Offer New Forum Series

The Newman club series of religious forums for Catholic and non-Catholic students will be resumed at 8:15 p.m. today in the club rooms in keeping with the season, this discussion will center around Christ, with particular reference to His divinity. These forums are led by the chaplain of Catholic students, Father Robert Murphy.

Eenie-Meenie-Meinie-Mo! Will I Stay Away or Go?

The time for the peace strike on the steps of Northrop auditorium is a few hours off. By this time thinking students have made up their minds to go or stay away. They have made their decisions for a variety of reasons. Some who will go, honestly believe they are serving the cause of peace; some are eager to cut a class; some smell trouble and want to be in on it; some are curious and follow the crowd; some want to hear the governor. Some who will stay away desire peace just as earnestly, but feel that a strike is the wrong method; some object to the groups that have taken over the strike; some have been told to stay away.

There is time now for a final evaluation of the strike. Against a movement for peace, there is, of course, no argument. But methods that link a peace movement to emotional procedures, borrowed from the war-mongers themselves, obscure the real issue and set factions, basically limited against war, to calling each other names. Why does a student strike against war resolve itself into a strike against the University? As well stop riding street cars because the parade is closed to parking. Why should a hatred of war suspend the peaceful occupations of teaching and learning? Education comes first at a university. The most ardent striker will grant that.

Cool, directed reason and not general, amorphous emotion will find the way to peace, if it is to be found. If the energy expended in promoting a strike were to be used by each student to understand the forces behind war, peace on earth would be a great deal nearer reality today.

And, meantime, outside pressure groups come to the campus, seek to organize students and make the University the firing line for their acrimonious charges and counter-charges. Continuous meddling by outside pressure groups into student activities brings with it political intrigue, which, in turn, threatens academic freedom—the University's most priceless possession. Any influence that tends to restrict that freedom must be shut out.

Today's strike will be interesting. Why shouldn't it be? The governor is speaking at his University, yet no classes have been excused during the time he will speak. If you go, say to yourself, "I want peace. What will a strike do to help guarantee peace?"

Several Entertainments Planned
However, schoolmen will not be forced to "do business" all of the time. For a dinner will be held in the Union ballroom at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Motion pictures of the football team, a one-act play, "The Weak Spot" and singing constitute the entertainment.

The University Symphony orchestra and the Collegium Musicum, both directed by Abe Pepinsky, and the University high school chorus club will furnish music throughout the week. The orchestra will give a special concert at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Northrop auditorium.

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Ed Fleck's orchestra will also play for the dancers, and student audition winners will appear on the program. The sophomores will present a style march in place of the usual grand march, with class officers and their guests presenting the latest in spring apparel. Carl Hanson, president of the sophomore commission, and Anne Schoffman will lead the march.

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500 Schoolmen Will Assemble At U. Monday

State Executives Will Study Recent Trends in Education

Coffman, Heaton, Coffey are Among Speakers for Conference

Some 500 superintendents, high school principals and education executives of the state will convene on the campus for 4 days starting Monday to study recent trends in education in the twenty-second annual Schoolmen's week. Three members of the University staff are among the six who will address leading assemblies.

The first two mornings will be devoted to a short course for superintendents and principals. Monday's speakers are Herbert Heaton, professor of economic history; William Fleisher Ogburn, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, and President Coffman.

Chief Justice J. P. Devaney of the Minnesota State Supreme court and Frederick S. Debiel, secretary-treasurer of the American Economic Association, are the outside speakers. Tuesday, Walter C. Coffey, dean and director of the department of agriculture, will also speak Tuesday on the relation of education to land adjustment.

State school executives will hold Monday and Tuesday at 2 p.m., with prominent speakers on teaching methods, character training, educational legislation, current social problems and other subjects.

Other meetings will take place Wednesday morning in Northrop auditorium in the afternoon in the Union ballroom. University high school will be open for inspection Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.

The State Deans' association meeting and the Minnesota conference on educational guidance are the leading sessions for Thursday.

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Three Student Speakers Named for Strike Talks

'One Man' Theatre

Helmes, Barnum, Dryer Will Address Demonstration This Morning

Hamline to Dismiss Classes—Other Schools Oppose Peace Meetings

Three student speakers were selected to lead off the campus demonstration today as the national strike committee warned demonstration schools of the danger of "vigilante attacks" by militaristic groups.

Winifred Helmes, Cyrus Barnum Jr. and Sherman Dryer are the students who will begin the University demonstration with 5-minute talks preceding the half hour address by Governor Olson which will probably begin about noon. The demonstration, with Fritz Rarig presiding, is to start at 11:30 a.m.

While students attending the University demonstration will have to cut their fourth hour classes, students will be dismissed from classes at Hamline university in St. Paul to permit students to hear speakers discuss disarmament and world peace.

Students Arrested

Administrative disapproval of the strike at various other colleges and universities throughout the country was revealed yesterday by press dispatches. Several students of Harvard university were arrested yesterday as they distributed strike handbills without permits and were fined \$5 each. A Los Angeles junior college coed was also arrested for passing handbills.

"All over the country we expect the R.O.T.C. to take a militant stand. Undoubtedly there will be trouble," strike leaders said yesterday, as quoted by the Associated Press. "Chicago high school principals have asked R.O.T.C. students to beat up strike leaders."

Reports of intended violence on this campus dwindled as military fraternity leaders declared they would not consider taking action at today's demonstration. Major A. E. Potts warned R.O.T.C. students Tuesday not to participate in the strike.

Burton Deplores Strikes

On this campus, the Wesley foundation joined the Y.M.C.A. in repudiating the strike. Wednesday's peace action news sheet, distributed on the campus, declared that many religious organizations, especially Methodist groups, had endorsed the peace strike.

"We refuse to affiliate ourselves with some of the organizations which are endorsing the strike nationally. His character is such that we, as a church organization, wish to take no chances of appearing to endorse their ideals and their program in general," said a statement received yesterday from Manfred H. Schrupp, president of the student council of the local Wesley foundation.

S. Chatwood Burton, professor of architecture, declared that the peace strike was an indication of the emotional instability of youth, in this type of reckless sense is one of the most serious problems of the present day, he said.

Soph Debate Team Wins Peavy Award

Frosh Defeated in Argument On Socialized Medicine

A team of three sophomores defeated its freshman adversaries in a debate on the subject of socialized medicine last night in Burton hall to win the \$100 Frank H. Peavy prize. The proposition was, "Resolved: That the state of Minnesota should adopt a plan of socialized medicine."

The sophomores made a major point of the argument that socialized medicine would afford more adequate treatment—diagnosis and more remuneration than the present setup. The negative argument was that socialization would make medicine a political football.

Robert Ritter, Charles Wilkinson and Jacob Bearman made up the sophomore affirmative team, while Francis Gamelin, Daniel O'Crowley and Milford Sutherland were members of the freshman negative squad. Judges were Miss Catherine Hull, Dr. Franklin H. Knower and Harold LeVander.

Rukavina Elected German Club Head

The German club has elected John Rukavina, education junior, president for the coming year. Other new officers are Hedwig Trost, vice president; Alfons Olson, treasurer; Mary Kitta, corresponding secretary; and Sigrid Rempel, recording secretary. Miss Glna Wagansch, German instructor, was elected club adviser. Three German comedies will be presented by the club on April 26.

Chaliapin Will Sing At Season's Final Evening Symphony

Orchestra to Play Herbert's Compositions Sunday In Pop Concert

Eugene Ormandy will direct the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra in the final Friday night concert of the season today in Northrop auditorium at 8:30 p.m. with Feodor Chaliapin as guest artist.

There will be only one more performance of the orchestra this season, at the Sunday afternoon "Pop" concert, when the entire program will be devoted to Victor Herbert's compositions. After that concert, the orchestra will disband for the season, unless the present drive for a sustaining fund is unsuccessful, whereupon the organization will be permanently disbanded.

Tonight will be Chaliapin's first appearance with the Minneapolis orchestra, although he has sung in the "Twin Song" and the "Volga Boatmen," both of which he made famous.

Since his debut with the Royal Opera company of Moscow more than 40 years ago, this bass-baritone has had a triumphant career. Now, at the age of 62, his voice is as good as it was when he was 20—a remarkable record for a singer.

As an added feature on tonight's program, Ormandy will present the world premiere of an arrangement of Bach's Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor. The orchestration was done by Hermann Boeserstroth, librarian of the orchestra. Gertrude Lutzi, soprano, and William Lee, tenor, will be soloists for the program Sunday.

MINES GROUT ELECTS HEADS

C. Albert Carlson was elected president of the School of Mines society at the annual election yesterday. Vice officers are Gilbert Northfield, vice president, and William Kaiser, secretary-treasurer. Jack Brown, engineer of the Minnesota Mining company, discussed the manufacture and use of abrasives.

Greeks Will Hold Songfest Monday

Groups of 30 to Compete in Contest at Tank Meet

With 15 fraternities "singing out" their intention to participate in the combined swimming meet and songfest, the University's first inter-fraternity sing, scheduled for Monday night in the exhibition pool, is assured of a good attendance, according to its sponsors.

Each Greek house will furnish a block of approximately 30 members to view the finals of the intramural swimming program. Between events a spotlight will pick up a fraternity group which will rise and sing any song it chooses.

Finalists in the swimming meet will not be determined until the preliminaries Saturday afternoon. One hundred and fifty entrants will participate in the elimination events. The songfest also will be run off as a contest, with music instructors acting as judges.

'Cat Unit' Used to Test Digitalis Instead of Chemical Standard

Six cats, rather than ordinary measuring devices, are used by Prof. E. B. Fletcher of the College of Pharmacy to test the strength of digitalis tincture and the no chemical method of standardizing the drug has yet been perfected.

"The minimum systolic dose" is the basis used. This "cat unit" is the amount of the drug needed to produce systolic stoppage of the heart for every 1,000 grams of cat in one hour," Professor Fletcher explained. When administered to a patient at a heart stimulant, one "cat unit" is given for each 10 pounds of body weight of the patient.

"We must use either the cat or frog tests. Digitalis is one of the most important drugs in the world; hence an accurate method of assaying is needed," Professor Fletcher said.

In the test, the femoral vein leading directly to the heart, is bared and the

tincture is injected in small doses every 2 minutes, the pulse being taken each time. Sixty per cent of the estimated lethal dose is given the first 20 minutes, during which time the pulse drops. Then for 20 minutes no dose is given and the pulse rises. When the remainder of the drug is administered, the pulse first drops, then rises far above normal until the cat dies.

The cat is under an anesthetic during the entire test. Each of the two small operating tables is furnished with an ether mask.

Digitalis is sold to physicians with permission to use the University product, and the tincture is prepared for the Health Service. During the war, the College of Pharmacy prepared 23,800 bottles of assayed tincture for allied armies. Raising the plants in the pharmacy garden and preparing the drug has continued since 1912.

BEARDS HIDE Boys in Health Service FROM NURSES

Not even the nurses on duty in the scarlet fever ward in the Students Health Service can see Earl Larson, All-University council president. He's safely hidden behind a luxurious growth of whiskers.

Thomas Cooper, senior in the School of Business, and Ralph Hopkins, Arts college sophomore, have joined Larson in growing a prize assortment of whiskers while in the Health Service for scarlet fever.

They're roommates, and decided to form a no-shave club and use the barber's fee for malted milk. "Nobody except doctors, nurses and technicians see us, so why look beautiful?" the boys say.

Larson has a lovely set of side whiskers, while Cooper's efforts have resulted in a bright red fringe around his chin. Hopkins is worried about his whiskers—they insist on concentrating in a little 2-inch patch under his chin.

'C' Average Not Adequate to Enter Law, Fraser Says

New Aptitude Tests Will Aid Students in Making Vocation Choice

In spite of a 25 per cent increase in the number of freshmen law students going to law school, examinations over those in the fall quarter, Everett Fraser, dean of the Law school, yesterday declared he was convinced that a "C" average is not adequate for entrance into the Law school.

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The Truth About the European War Scare

will be dramatically presented tonight by the

DAILY NEWSCAST

Other Features:
● Death of Edward Arlington Robinson, American poet. Favorite poems will be read.
● Does a Food Shortage Face America? Significance of the new AAA program.

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Other Schools Drop Hell Week; We Still Have It

SHOULD you be passing down University avenue of an evening and hear the solid impact of board against flesh, accompanied by fiendish yells of delight, don't be alarmed. It is just Minnesota's hang-over of a good, old-fashioned procedure that has been abolished at most of the leading universities—Hell week.

The college boys at Minnesota are no longer the "rah rah" type according to the Carnegie foundation, but it appears that in its playful moments at least the fraternity group is still in the grip of high school traditions.

Ask any members of the Greek brotherhood why the poor pledges should sit up all night for as many as five in a row; why they should be kept from attending to their school work for a week; why they should exhaust themselves doing useless tasks, merely to keep a few activities entertained; ask them, and no two brothers will give the same answer. If they cannot agree on the purpose of such an outmoded institution, it has no justification.

A modified Hell week is all right, if it is made clever or original. But there is little sense in wearing out a group of young boys to make them realize their insignificance in this world; it can be done by better methods.

Norman Hackett, President of the National Fraternity Secretaries association, asserted that he considered it a wise move on the part of various interfraternity councils when they abolished this period of unnecessary tomfoolery. Why not be up-to-date at Minnesota and eliminate it.

Five Western States Combine To Fight Crime

IT is probable that criminal apprehension in the five states of California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado and Arizona will be unified within a year, as the result of a conference of crime experts in Sacramento at the instigation of Governor Merriam. This important step to modernize law enforcement was summarized by Clarence Morrill, chief of California's bureau of criminal identification, who said, "It is becoming more and more apparent that we must do away with state barriers that permit law breakers to escape into other sections and necessitate extradition proceedings to get them back to the place of their crimes."

A teletype system to connect instantly all cities in the area was proposed. August Vollmer, well-known expert on criminal problems, and now professor of police administration at the University of California, charged that "90 per cent of the men on police forces are inefficient and unfit" for the work required. According to him, the civil service system of selecting police officers is inadequate. He advised training for police work, just as for any other profession, in special schools.

If this cooperation of the five western states to break down traditional barriers is not strangled by the deep-seated opposition that has halted similar movements in other states, an example of efficiency in interstate law enforcement will be built up for other states to copy.

Last Monday, the Minnesota house of representatives passed seven crime prevention bills, suggested by the Minnesota crime commission. The bills call for the modernization of legal machinery, an increase in the staff of the state crime bureau, a state police radio system and the establishment of a bureau of criminal statistics. A defeated bill to set up a state police training school at the University was up for reconsideration.

It is accepted that coordination of enforcement units is the only effective way to combat

today's organized and highly mobile criminals. The future of police work is undoubtedly along the lines of this experiment. The beginning Minnesota has made on the problem can find impetus from this interstate cooperation in the West.

We Have Went Right Back To Saying, "It's Me"

"We have went into the case further than we should," stated the Supreme court of Oklahoma, concerning its decision in a recent trial.

"We have went!" gasped the intelligentsia, upholders of correct usage, as they read the decision in the morning paper. The phrase was read and re-read. It was incredible that a high dignitary would use such vulgar language. But the court had done just that, putting its words plainly, directly and simply, without regard for grammatical rules.

With this unofficial stamp of approval given the phrase by the court, the question of incorrect usage in our language comes immediately to mind. Other phrases, such as "it is me," "different than," "who are you looking for," are used conversationally by the majority of people, including some college graduates. To almost everybody, wording these phrases in the puristic manner is somehow awkward.

When written they appear very polished, but when spoken they sound stilted and unnatural. A collegian, who should be versed in the fine points of good English grammar, does not always display the results of his learning outside the classroom. Professors may rightly feel their efforts wasted. And yet educators, themselves, may revert to "basic English" under stress. The story is told of the English professor who returned home in the rain about three o'clock in the morning, and could not find his key. He searched for it, as the rain ran off his hat and down his neck. Exasperated, he pounded on the door. Five minutes later, his wife called timidly through the closed door, "Who is it?" "It's me," shouted the professor.

Beats and Overtones

THE success of the season's final Friday concert rests principally upon the broad shoulders of Feodor Chaliapin, famous Russian basso. With his usual enthusiasm and vigor, he will sing not one aria, but three.

When Rossini composed the comic opera, *The Barber of Seville*, and had it performed, he was damned by the friends and followers of Paisiello. They determined to make an example of the innovator who dared to reset the libretto to an opera that had been a favorite for nearly a quarter of a century. But the popular appeal of the Rossini setting captured the audiences in spite of opposition, and *The Barber of Seville* proved one of the most popular comic operas ever composed. From this opera Chaliapin will sing the role of Don Basilio, the music master. The aria is concerned with a plan to cast slenderous aspersions upon the character of one Count Almaviva, ancient bachelor who is plotting to gain the affection of the beautiful heroine.

A similar role is the one Chaliapin will take from Mozart's opera, *Don Juan*—the part of Leporello, servant and co-worker in the Don's villainous plottings. This particular aria is a catalogue of Don Juan's mistresses, read by Leporello to one of the Don's recent conquests. The characterization is dependent upon gaiety, irony and wit for its success.

But probably the role best suited to Chaliapin's Slavic strength is that of Kotechak from Borodin's *Prince Igor*. The opera, based on a Russian medieval tale comparable to the Arthurian legends, is famous both because it is good opera and because it contributes to a feeling of nationalism in Russian music. Chaliapin should be able to sing the aria with that vitality and robust realism so peculiar to the Russian peasant.

In direct contrast to these operatic arias is the *Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor* by Bach in the first half of the program. The form *passacaglia*, used by composers of Bach's time for instrumental music derived from a state by old Italian dance. The word *fugue* is supposedly derived from the Latin *fuga*, meaning flight, which aptly characterizes the chasing and changing of the subject through the different parts. This sort of musical writing lends itself to varied developments for the different sections of the orchestra. Hence, although in Bach's time the orchestras were so limited that this music was little more than chamber music, modern composers have recognized the possibilities inherent in the old form and have orchestrated many of the works for the modern enlarged orchestra.

The present orchestration has been done by Mr. Boessenroth, versatile musician and librarian for the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra. During his many years' experience with the symphony he has been violinist, trumpeter and instrumental arranger, besides librarian.

Brahms' first symphony, in C minor, will complete the program. Because Brahms felt that a musician should have experimented with the smaller forms before he attempted the larger, he waited until he was more than 40 years old before writing a symphony. Then he approached the project with seriousness and hesitancy. But because he had accurately estimated himself, the first attempt was a great work of art.

Of all Brahms' symphonic structures, this one is perhaps the most involved, and yet it is the favorite of concert audiences. It is solidly executed. But it is more than that. It is poised—as though the man behind the work had suffered intensely, but had escaped from his suffering by strength and courage.

Gwendolyn Shepley.

Barnum Lauds New World Peace Move

Says Americans Can Show Way to Other Nations

The western hemisphere is still the land of opportunity—the opportunity to demonstrate to the rest of the world that peace and prosperity come with understanding and cooperation, said Cyrus Barnum last night on his weekly "World Affairs" broadcast. With Asia torn by civil and international strife and Europe seemingly on the brink of another war, it remains for the Americas to show what concerted efforts toward peace can do, he said.

Leading Pan-American day, which will be observed Sunday in all the American republics, as a means of promoting good feeling, Barnum cited the need for more accurate knowledge of Latin American culture and traditions.

Stress conference, while an effort toward understanding, is handicapped by the absence of Germany, Poland and Russia, the three powers having a vital interest in the outcome of the sessions, he said. The attitude of Germany and Russia in declaring each other a menace to peace raises a problem for the conference. Captain Anthony Edna's absence from Stresa, in Barnum's opinion, will be a decided handicap to Great Britain in dealing with the other powers.

Iowa Vice Report Sent to Governor

County Attorney Threatens To Press Charges

Iowa City, Iowa, April 11—State agents who investigated charges of rampant vice conditions on the University of Iowa campus filed an unrelenting report today with Governor Clyde L. Herring.

At the same time, County attorney E. A. Baldwin who threatened a grand jury probe of campus conditions, indicated he had modified his intentions, but may file an information against Phi Delta Delta fraternity members charging contribution to delinquency of a minor.

Twenty-three members of the fraternity were expelled, but Robert E. Rienow, dean of the law school, who wishes to press for reinstatement and can prove his innocence will be readmitted to the law school.

Chemistry Graduate Succumbs to Illness

Marjorie Robinson, who was graduated from the School of Chemistry in 1928, died at her home, 3356 Irving avenue south, Tuesday, after an extended illness.

Miss Robinson received her master's degree in agricultural biochemistry in 1930, and for several years served as an assistant in the geology department.

At the time of her death she had completed the course of work for a Ph.D. degree and was working on a thesis dealing with the photo-synthesis of plants, in cooperation with G. O. Burr, associate professor of botany, and Prof. R. A. Gortner of the biochemistry department.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Friday
Ginger Rogers
Francis Lederer
in
ROMANCE IN MANHATTAN

Spring is here
AND SO IS
WILL OSBORNE
and his original
NEW YORK ORCHESTRA
Playing For
LUNCHEON
DINNER
SUPPER
Famous
Terrace Cafe
St. Paul's Green
HOTEL LOWRY

University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XVII FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1935 No. 109

NOTICE TO THE FACULTY

Classes are to be held on Friday morning as usual and it is expected that members of the staff will meet their according to the regular schedule.

E. D. Coffman, President

LECTURE BY TURKEY

Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, Ph.D., former dean and professor of history and political science, Hobart College, Ithaca, Turkey, will speak Friday, April 12, at 3:30 p.m. in Hurston hall auditorium. His subject will be "Turkey, Yesterday and Today." Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend. This lecture is being sponsored by the graduate school.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE QUARTERLY CONTEST

The preliminary rounds for the freshman-sophomore oratorical contest will be held Monday, April 15, at 2:30 p.m. in 308 Polwell. Contestants should be prepared to present five minutes from any part of their oration.

A. M. Fulton

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR WOMEN STUDENTS

Application for scholarships for women students may be made at this time for the year 1935-36. They will be awarded on the basis of scholarship, character and need. Before making application, students should see Leah Dittie, beginning April 11, through 29.

NOTICE TO DEPARTMENTS

The attention of departments is called to the following rules concerning equipment:

1. Obsolete and worn out equipment.
2. Must be reported to the inventory department for condemnation and disposal.
3. Should be reported immediately to the inventory department.
4. Equipment no longer needed.

Must be reported to the inventory department for condemnation, sale by purchasing agent, or for transfer to other departments.

5. Removal and transfer of equipment:

No equipment may be removed from University premises or transferred between departments by departments except upon order of the inventory department.

W. T. Middlebrook, Comptroller.

FEDERAL STUDENT PAY CHECKS

Federal student pay checks for the month of March are now ready.

Malcolm M. Wilby, University Dean and Assistant to the President.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN

Spring Quarter Hygiene Schedule

MWF VI and VII—April 15, 17, 22, 24. Test: April 26.
TTS, II and III—April 16, 18, 20, 22. Test: April 25.
MWF III and IV—April 24, 26, May 1, 3. Test: May 6.
MWF III—May 22, 24, 27, 29. Test: May 31.

All men registered for P.E. 1222, Sports Education, whether taking class instruction or without team participation are to attend these lectures and pass an examination on the material covered in order to receive a passing grade.

R. A. Piper, Supervisor, Sports Education.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS

Star Arts Examination

Star Arts 2—Examination for incompletes will be held on Wednesday, April 17, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in room 101, Jones Hall.

E. M. Uppjohn.

Condition Examinations

Condition examinations in the following subjects will be held at 1:30 o'clock, Saturday, April 13 as indicated below:

BACTERIOLOGY 201 M.H.
BOTANY (except pharmacists) 214 Bot.

WHAT'S DOING

TODAY

Dinner: Peace Action committee, Union ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
Meetings: Escher, 102 Union, 7:30 p.m.
Dinner: Fraternity, Union ballroom, 9 p.m. to midnight.
Play: "Romance," University Theatre, Music building, 8:30 p.m.
Party: Sophomore ball, St. Paul hotel, 10 p.m.
Meetings: Farmer-Labor club, Union ballroom, 12:30 p.m.
Meetings: International Relations club, 104 Union, 7:30 p.m.
Meetings: Menorah, 103 Union, 4:30 p.m.
Luncheon: Philanth, 204 Union, 12:30 p.m.
Luncheon: University Golf club, 200 Union, 12:30 p.m.
Dinner: Alpha Kappa Chi, 208 Union, 6 p.m.

WHAT'S DOING

TOMORROW

Concert: Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, St. John's chapel, Northrop auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
Luncheon: Minnesota Academy of Science, Union ballroom, 12:30 p.m.
Luncheon: Phi Lambda Upsilon, 202 Union, 12:35 p.m.
Luncheon: Alpha Sigma Pi, 208 Union, 12:30 p.m.
Meetings: Pi Sigma Eta, 103 Union, 10 a.m.
Meetings: Cosmopolitan club, 211 Union, 1:15 p.m.
Lectures: Free Christian Science talk, Y.M.C.A., 2 p.m.
Matinee: "Romance," University Theatre, Music building, 2:30 p.m.
Play: "Romance," University Theatre's final performance, Music building, 8:30 p.m.

CHECK YOUR WANTS

Advertisements in this column are three cents a word with a minimum of 25 cents an insertion. Payment in advance.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—

Ashmore Apartments
323-327 6th Ave. S.E.
Available May 1, new 3-room furnished apartment. No. 0015, Geneva 1121.

WANTED MEN'S CLOTHES—

MEN'S clothes. Have you men's clothes to sell? I pay spot cash. Colfax 6006.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

University of Minnesota
Announces
A Free Lecture on Christian Science
By
Robert Stanley Ross, C.S.B.
OF NEW YORK CITY
Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
The University Y.M.C.A.
University and 15th Ave. S.E.
Saturday Afternoon, April 13, 1935, at 2:00 o'clock
The University Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend

Low Day!
STAGE—
SCREEN—
FRENCH REVUE
FOLLIES BERGERE

Tomorrow!
BLAZING A NEW PATHWAY TO GREATER STAGE and SCREEN SHOWS!

The Star-Splashed Hit of the Year! The Drama, the Glory, the Humor and the Romance of our flying aces!

ON the SCREEN
WALLACE BEERY
WEST POINT OF THE AIR

with
ROBERT YOUNG
MAUREN O'SULLIVAN
JAMES GLEASON
RUSSELL HADIS
ROBERT TAYLOR
ROSALIND RUSSELL

STATE THEATRE

On the Stage
MIRTH... MUSIC
MELODY and THRILLS!
5 ACTS OF
BIG TIME
VAUDEVILLE
headed by
NICK LUCAS
(The Crooning Troubadour)
ALEXANDER & SANTOS
Orchestra Comedy Ballerina Trio

ROSS, PIERRE
and Schuster
Laughing Trio
(The Backland)

PICCHIANI
TROUPE
Whitewide
from Italy

GAUTIER'S TOY SHOP
—Extra Attractions—
PERSONALITY
KIMM HALL romantic tenor

NO ADVANCE & PRICES!
15 35 40

Two Campus Dances, Soph Ball, Faculty Teas Planned for Week-end

150 Couples to See Sophomore Style Parade at Ball Tonight

Charlie Agnew's Orchestra To Play for Party at St. Paul Hotel

The Continental room of the St. Paul hotel will be the scene of Sophomore ball festivities tonight. The style parade is scheduled for 9 p. m., after which Charlie Agnew from Chicago music realms will play until the wee sma' hours with supplementary musical tones from Ed Fleck, campus maestro.

Patrons for the event are President and Mrs. Lotus D. Coffman, Deans and Mmes. Freeman, Scammon, Nicholson, Lyon, Lasby and Coffey, and Dean Anne Dudley Blitt. Chaperoning will be Dr. and Mrs. Harold S. Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Minault, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Yoder.

Carl Hessel, Richard Longfellow, Ernest Ahlberg, John B. Miller, Fred Spahr, William M. Miller, O. K. Krogas, Fran Haddorf, Charles O. Berger, Dale Riegel, Carl Hanson, Stuart Chapin, Harlan Nelson, John Bondhus, Allan J. Wash, Cress Honey, Robert Crawford, John Sparrow, Robert Fraser, John C. Koch, Edward J. Foley, Belmont Magee, Sidney Nilesky, Donald Hrusman, Phillip Green, Robert Prouse, Robert Giese, George Winn, Norris Lang, Perry C. Moore, William MacPhail, John Leighton, Harry Knight, George Wilby, Mal Thompson, Thomas Martin, Robert Hement, Arnon Walter, Jack McLaughlin, Dale Haswell, Wait Mann, Hod Gilmore, Fred Thomas, John Belderman, Gordon Paul, Gordon Munson, Lester Guernsey, Don Engstrom, Ray Wachtler, Lester Hanson, Robert Tudor, Richard Henning, Ward Randall, Henry Kimball, Dick Speake, Elly Fletcher, Morton Levy, William West, George Kristin, Floyd Dahlstrom, Dan Lappala, William Brandow, Frank LeBlond, Leonard L. Cowley, Abner George, Kenneth Kratz, Gray Henderson, H. Farlie Holstrom, James Lucker, Leonard Hadley, Robert Piche, Roger Holmberg, Lawrence Harstad, Arnold C. Sheldon, Wilbur Pangelly, John Kalar, Robert Ollis, Donald Lang, William Romberg, William Renshaw, Roy Probst, A. Austin Reap, John Schaller, Corlie Covnick, Bill Fyinet, William Salladin, James Caldwell, III, Burton Kelley, Harry Johnson, Fred Schilla, Wesley Baldwin, Forayth Eugelstrom, Curtis Hanson, Ralph Eriasson, William Atchison, Lester Harburg, Richard Herick, Kenneth Wilson, Alan Dare, Edward Robertson.

Louis Smith, Richard Peterson, Fred Warner, Richard Longfellow, Bud Hansen, Harold Hasevich, Harry Daybach, Robert Carley, Dean Holm Jr., Leonard Amick, Arba Sawyer, R. J. Oace, Bob Weld, Halvor Tace, Jack Duffalo, Arnold Hennockson, Frank Erickson, Robert Halliday, Stewart McClen-son, William Hubbard, Wilson Krause, Glen Galles, Dave Evans, Bob Wicheff, Robert Greenman, Peter Hoffmann, Corwin B. Pias, Ed Nelson, Fred Finley, Chuck Meloy, Daniel Jones, Paul Thuet, David McWethy, David McMillan, Fred Anderson, Rob Teater, Phil Schulte, John Field, John Swartout, John B. Pias, John Greathouse, John B. Miller, Josephine Kuphal, Marianne Bell, Phoebe Hallenborg, Mary Oulium, Jean Johnson, Janet Orenberg, Helen Marsh, Josephine Forbes, Margaret August, Harriet Lund, Helen Rossner, Ann Mari Erickson, Mary Jane Ring, Lois Harmon, Kather, Paul, Janet Edwards, Billy Techener, Elaine Wentink, Virginia Baker, Lucille Laason, Priscilla Rittenhouse, Linda Cook, Kate La Jole, Betty Coons, Susan Tallant, Betty Ives, Kate Ludwig, Melissa Robbins, Jean Given, Ophelia Finkelson, Nan Shellman, Virginia Wackerman, Marjorie Miller, Marjorie Culp, Jo Wald, Kay Regan, Helen Randolph, Mary M. Johnson, Margaret Hastley, Helen Gilmore, Peggy Wolf, Helen Westerdahl, Mrs. Mary Evans, house mother, and Louise Miller play hostess roles, while Helen Jean Dehke's songs and Sue Thorsen's readings hold up the entertainment end.

Soph Style March Leaders



LEADING the style march at the twelfth annual Sophomore Soph Style ball to be held at the St. Paul hotel tonight, are, left to right, Carl Hessel and Anne Schoffman, Richard Longfellow and Elizabeth Leasure, Ernest Ahlberg and Jane Reed, John Miller and Josephine Forbes, Fred Spahr and Margaret Wolfe, William M. Miller and Claire LaBissoniere, O. K. Krogas and Mary Jacobson, Fran Haddorf and Charlotte Prescott, Charles O. Berger and Jane Olson, Dale Riegel and Marion O'Shaughnessy, Carl Hanson and Elizabeth Leasure, Stuart Chapin and Josephine Forbes, Harlan Nelson and Peggy Wolf, John Bondhus and Claire LaBissoniere, Allan J. Wash and Virginia Polnam, Cress Honey and Lois Stemen, Robert Crawford and Billie Bopp, John Sparrow and Virginia Bond, Robert Fraser and Sue Stewart, John C. Koch and Pearl Bernstein, Edward J. Foley and Marcia Gorcholt, Belmont Magee and Janet Orr, Sidney Nilesky and Marjorie Vance, Donald Hrusman and Laura Lee Graves, Phillip Green and Marjorie Dale, Robert Prouse and Patty Wald, Robert Giese and Marjorie Ann Maland, George Winn and Florence Higerman, Norris Lang and Mary McLaughlin, Perry C. Moore and Jackie Hill, William MacPhail and Betty Palmer, John Leighton and Lorraine Johnson, Harry Knight and Helen White, George Wilby and Charlotte Smale, Mal Thompson and Dorothy Greenland, Thomas Martin and Sand Ohles, Robert Hement and Harriet Wilson, Arnon Walter and Helen Fisher, Jack McLaughlin and Irma Hammerbacher, Dale Haswell and Gladys Dlesner, Wait Mann and Joann Redding, Hod Gilmore and Evelyn Triggdale, Fred Thomas and Florence Benson, John Belderman and Versnell Kronstadt, Gordon Paul and Ann Marie Tachida, Gordon Munson and Floy Stemen, Lester Guernsey and Marie Lundell, Don Engstrom and Jean Behrens, Ray Wachtler and Wilva Woodworth, Lester Hanson and Deborah Wing, Robert Tudor and Melba Hogan, Richard Henning and Mary Shannon, Ward Randall and Margareta Hughes, Henry Kimball and Hope Horner, Dick Speake and Eileen Wenerlymstrom, Elly Fletcher and Pat Keenan, Morton Levy and Lois Peterson, William West and Gladys Breen, George Kristin and Hazel Johnson, Floyd Dahlstrom and Betty Straf, Dan Lappala and Leni Meir, William Brandow and Mary Jane Huber, Frank LeBlond and Fanny Christenson, Leonard L. Cowley and Fanny Sullivan, Abner George and Ruth Stringer, Kenneth Kratz and Ella Schoor, Gray Henderson and Maurine Martia, H. Farlie Holstrom and Lois Hallum, James Lucker and Jane Speakes, Leonard Hadley and Jane McMillan, Robert Piche and Ruth Van Brack, Roger Holmberg and Mary Lee Williams, Lawrence Harstad and Betty Palmer, Arnold C. Sheldon and Katherine Barclay, Wilbur Pangelly and Doris Sandtruck, John Kalar and Gladys Johnson, Robert Ollis and Mary Jane Lewis, Donald Lang and Ebel Williams, William Romberg and Phyllis Gray, William Renshaw and Alice Flink, Roy Probst and Irene Johnson, A. Austin Reap and Marion Erikson, John Schaller and Harriet Mosher, Corlie Covnick and Gladys Johnson, Bill Fyinet and Ruth Anderson, William Salladin and Betty Palmer, James Caldwell, III and Katherine Barclay, Burton Kelley and Doris Sandtruck, Harry Johnson and Gladys Johnson, Fred Schilla and Mary Jane Lewis, Wesley Baldwin and Betty Palmer, Forayth Eugelstrom and Katherine Barclay, Curtis Hanson and Gladys Johnson, Ralph Eriasson and Betty Palmer, William Atchison and Katherine Barclay, Lester Harburg and Gladys Johnson, Richard Herick and Betty Palmer, Kenneth Wilson and Katherine Barclay, Alan Dare and Betty Palmer, Edward Robertson and Katherine Barclay.

Gavel wielder at the Alpha Chi Omega house after Monday's installation is Mary Katharine Taylor, while Doris Hagensack acts second in command. Treasurer Vesta Sargent plans to keep financial accounts, and Harriet Kinning will record the minutes of the last meeting. Other officers are: Eileen Slasey, corresponding secretary; Rhea Post, warden; Jeane Malletta, historian; Jean Fuiver, editor; Maxine Daniels, chaplain; and Mary Lou Whitton, rushing chairman.

Artists to Attend Spring Tea
Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, deems its spring tea today the fitting time to announce the pledging of Mounate Hoidal, Stanley Wittmore, Frances Fornay, Kathryn Martin and Betty Landgren. Arrangement chief, Rachel Frivold, disposes of committee cares.

COLLEGE WOMEN SUCCEED AS SECRETARIES

The addition of secretarial training to a college course almost always means prompt employment—this is the experience of the Executive Departments of the Katherina Gibbs Schools. A Special Course for College Women begins July 8. In eight months you are ready for a position. This is not an abbreviated summer session, but a well-rounded Executive Secretarial course designed especially for the needs of college women. Write for full information about Special Summer Courses for College Women beginning July 8 and October 1. One and two year courses for post-graduate and high school graduates.

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20 West 42nd St. 117 Park Ave. 115 South St.

KATHARINE GIBBS SCHOOL

John W. Thomas & Co.

Nicollet at Eighth

FASHION SAYS-- MATCH 'EM OR MIX 'EM

JACKETS \$6.95

They're plain or checked and you contrast them with your skirt in pattern or color—sometimes both. Single and double-breasted styles, bi-swing, Clark Gable or fitted backs. Sizes 14 to 20.

Outaway jacket, Brown, Black, Navy, \$6.95.
Flannel jacket, Navy, Black, Brown, \$6.95.
(Right) Fitted-back jacket, Brown and white, \$6.95.

TWEED SKIRTS \$6.95 and \$5

Take two skirts and one jacket, or better yet, two skirts and two jackets—and see how many combinations you get. You know your mathematics! Pleats front and back, or front only. Sizes 26 to 32.

Plain Green, Gold, Navy, Brown, Aqua, Grey, \$5.
Black, Brown or Navy with White, \$6.95.
Red and Grey, Navy or Brown with White, \$6.95.

Thomas Sport Shop—Second Floor

OK FOR THE DATE

Frank MEDICO REVOLUTIONIZES PIPE SMOKING

This simple appearing yet amazing invention with Cellulose exterior and cooling mesh screen interior keeps juices and flakes in filter and out of mouth.

Prevents tongue bite, raw mouth, wet beard, bad odor, frequent exasperation. No breaking in. Improves taste and aroma of any tobacco.

LATEST SHAPES
INVEST YOUR MONEY CAN BUT
ONLY \$1

Patented, U.S. Pat. 2,187,558

A New and Beautiful Line of EASTER CARDS

Together With Many Additions to Our Regular Stock of Birthday and Everyday Greetings

ACME PRINTING and STATIONERY CO.

421 14th Ave. S.E. GL.7933

Sally of the Daily

April Showers
Bring not only May flowers but things far less pleasant—such as, for instance—straggly hair. Certainly this cold wet weather isn't an incentive to curly ringlets. But—we've learned the secret of end curls that weather all weathers. Mr. Browne, the croquignole guru, has a special offer of a set of rebuilt ringlets for only \$3.50! You'll find them a godsend to tide you over this wet month. If you desire a full permanent, there's his complete and perfectly gorgeous permanent for \$6. Mr. Browne... 616 Nicollet... Suite 306... Main 244.

May We Introduce
On behalf of Weld and Son, Jewelers of the most entrancing spring jewelry you've ever seen? They've a new line of costume jewelry—colored enamel on silver... and it's really grand. The enamel comes in all the new spring shades... dusty pink... azure blue... and many others. They're lots of attractive gold and silver costume pieces also... \$1.00 and up. Weld and Son—517 Nicollet.

Have You Met Suzanne?
We announced her arrival on the campus the other day, remember, and if you haven't yet called on her do so soon. You'll enjoy her charming personality as much as you'll love the beautiful frocks she designs. Everything is individually designed and made just for you. If you're interested in a distinctive frock with a Parisian air Suzanne is the person to see... at 1322 4th street S.E.

Girls, You'll Be Thrilled!

At the grand array of smart new Easter frocks that have just arrived at the Gl-Nor Dress Shop. Adorable knit frocks, from \$4.95 to \$16.00, beautiful silks from \$4.95 to \$22.50. And did you know they were open until 9:30 p.m. every evening? Now you can study in the afternoon and do your shopping at night! The Gl-Nor Dress and Gift Shop... 1514 4th St. S.E.

They're White! They're Washable! They're Smart!

Are those suede cloth jackets at the Utah Woolen Mill shop? You'll love their trim smartness, their clever buttons, and their parky waist length belt line. They also come in peach and tangerine and—best of all—for the low price of \$3.75. Utah Woolen Mills—818 La Salle avenue... a half-block from Dayton.

A Coed's Delight

Are the grand array of smart sport shoes at Panors, Pampus, Slacks, Sporties and Ghillies all, oh, so smart, and suitable for campus work? They come in all colors and combinations and at such a low price that the most conservative budget can afford a pair... \$1.95 and up! One pair we especially liked was a white perforated oxford with a very low heel—grand with spring frocks—and, remember, only \$1.95! Panors' Shoe Shop—512 Nicollet.

Lacy Knits—The Season's Smartest!

We know we don't have to tell you how popular and delightful these new lacy knit dresses are, but we do want to tell you about where to buy your yarn and where to make them. The Minerva Yarn Shop has the new wools and silver orpe yarns that make up so beautifully into lovely open-knit frocks. They'll be glad to help you in any way... in choosing your yarn or pattern, and in giving instructions... Minerva Yarn Shop... 45 So. 9th street.

What's New at the Odd Shop?

Quaint pictures, bows, plates and other pieces in Mexican blue glass—Vaughan flower seeds—Casti—Arrow plants—Lovely flower prints for your antique frames—Beautiful selection of Easter cards... The Odd Shop... 14 So. 9th St. (Opposite Minnesota Theater).

Personal Prejudice

Headline in one of the peace demonstrators' handbills—"Anti-War Demonstration Approved by Mrs. Roosevelt and Gov. Olson." Evidently the President is still at sea.

We think WINTER IN TAOS is one of the most attractive jobs of book-making we have seen this season. The photographic illustrations are a delight.

Mr. Burkhard's fourth hour class in Faust isn't striking today. Is that because the Germans don't believe in peace?

Pax vobiscum.

Carol Welch MINNESOTA BOOK STORE

512 14th Avenue S. E.

All-Bran

The most popular ready-to-eat cereal served in the dining rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Kellogg's Corn Flakes, PEP Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbs, and Kellogg's whole wheat circuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—real coffee—97% caffeine free.

Ball Team Meets Huskers Today at Lincoln

First Game Finds Gallivan Eligible, Infield Uncertain

10 Veterans, 6 Newcomers Make Trip: Hitting Ability Unknown

With the hopes for a good start in the 1935 season raised by the eligibility of Tommy Gallivan, star hurler, 16 Gopher baseball players will arrive in Lincoln, Neb., today to meet the Cornhusker nine in the first of a two-game series.

Gallivan passed a special examination yesterday afternoon to clear up the cloud of uncertainty over his eligibility.

Although the ball squad is not definitely formulated after only four days of outside drill, Coach Frank McCormick picked 10 veterans and six newcomers to carry Minnesota colors in the opening tilt. After taking a light workout yesterday the team left at 8 p.m. last night.

The uncertainty of the pitching staff has given McCormick considerable worry despite the eligibility of the veteran Tom Gallivan, who is the likely choice for opening duties. As an indication of the uncertainty of the hurling, McCormick has taken five pitchers on the trip, three of them being newcomers.

New Pitchers

Elroy Hendrickson is the only other experienced member of the mound staff while Ed Widsath, Kermit Aase and Allan Hallquist all represent unknown quantities as varsity pitchers. Widsath is the only left-handed pitcher in the group.

Two new faces will also be in the Gopher outfield today when it takes its place against the Huskers, with Mal Eiken in left field and Stan Kostka patrolling the right section. Although Eiken was on the squad last year he did not play as regular and divided his time between several positions as a utility player.

Infield Uncertain

The infield problem has not been solved yet despite the fact that McCormick held to his first shift which put Babe LeVoi on third, shifting Frank Stanton to shortstop. Both LeVoi and Stanton seem uncertain at their new posts although time may cure that. Mark Klonowski at first base and Bruno Wolczynski at second round out the first line of defense. Captain Mill Bruhn will take his post behind the plate.

Gopher hitting is also something of an unknown quantity as the ball team enters its first game. Henry Gerich, leading hitter for the past two seasons is slated for the lead-off position with Bruno Wolczynski, Frank Stanton, Mark Klonowski and Stan Kostka adding plenty of punch to the attack.

Varsity Golfers Tee Off Today In Drill for Ole Match Monday

Boutell, Zieske, Gilbert, Taft, Coleman, Rogers Form Nucleus of Squad

Varsity golfers will make their first appearance of the new season today when they tee off on the University course in preparation for a match with St. Olaf college here Monday.

The short time between the start of active competition and beginning practice outdoors indicates that ragged golf will be the rule in the Gophers' first match of the season.

Captain Billy Boutell, Bill Zieske, Les Gilbert, Wally Taft, Bob Coleman and Tom Rogers are the returning veterans on whom Coach W. R. Smith will rely heavily during the first part of the season at least.

Dopesters figure the Gophers to sweep the St. Paul league as they have in the past few years and to win all of their matches with Minnesota colleges as well. The Big Ten conference meet will tell a different story, though, with Michigan a top-heavy favorite to crash through to first place with ease.

The Gophers will be fortunate if they can clinch second place, for Northwestern is expected to put up a hot fight. The rest of the teams are definitely in the second division, as far as pre-season dope goes. However, as last year, some of them may provide some unexpected competition.

Hoosier Coaching School Plans for Eleventh Term

Bloomington, Ind., April 11—Indiana university will sponsor its eleventh summer coaching school for coaches and physical education directors June 19 to July 16, according to an announcement made public by Z. G. Cleveland, director of athletics at the Hoosier school. The summer school was originated at Bloomington 11 years ago to keep the coaches up to the minute on competitive athletic training.

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I-M NOTES

by Edward Harding

That genial office slave, Ed Haislet, looked up from his desk long enough yesterday to tell us that diamondball would start Wednesday for sure, all rumors to the contrary notwithstanding. Six different fields will be used this year and the I-M department is scratching its collective head in an effort to find more playing space.

The biggest entry list in years is the reason. Beta Theta Pi will meet Zeta Psi in the opening game on field one, but there are four other opening games, too.

Russ Grant of the Phi Chi house beat Sheldon Hall of the Teke tong for the all-U squash title yesterday afternoon. The Phi Chi's annexed the all-U handball doubles championship when their team of Walter Carley and Jerome Huger beat Fred Cratner and Vance Johnson of the Phi Psi house.

The preliminaries of the annual all-U swimming meet are scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, with the finals set for Monday night at 8:15.

Independent D-Ball Lists To Close Tomorrow Noon

Twenty-five independent diamondball teams have signed up so far, and intramural officials indicated yesterday that from 10 to 15 more were expected before the closing date, tomorrow noon. Only two independent baseball teams have entered, and two or three more are still expected.

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Frosh-Varsity Grid Game Set For Tomorrow

Bernie Bierman's 1935 football squad will arrive at the first milestone of the spring practice schedule tomorrow afternoon when a team of leftovers from last year's national championship team engages in a full-line practice game with a picked freshman team coached by "Red" Dawson.

Because Bierman already has a pretty good idea as to the individual work of the last year's veterans, it will be the freshman team that will be "on the spot" tomorrow. Bierman is in the market for a left halfback to replace all-American "Pug" Lund. He also would like more guards of the Bill Bevan type, as well as a few good ends like "Butch" Larson.

Yesterday Bierman went into conference with the veteran team and gave them a few pointers with the aid of a blackboard and a piece of chalk. The freshman squad rehearsed signals and ran through plays in the Field House under the eyes of Red Dawson and George Haupt.

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Weather Drives Trackmen Inside

Tomorrow's scheduled varsity-frosh cinder encounter may turn out to be just another varsity practice, according to a freshman report last night.

Although the time trials will be held as planned, a majority of the frosh trackmen will be given special trials this afternoon to make up for their expected absence tomorrow due to outside work.

Another day of rain left the Stadium track in worse shape than ever, definitely ending any hopes of running the meet outside tomorrow. Competition will be held indoors instead, with all distances cut down to about two-thirds of the meet distance.

Durand Rotzel, still doing makeup work in order to become eligible by the middle of the month, may solve one of Clarence Muen's distance problems before the outdoor season opens. When he hurdles his scholastic barrier, Rotzel will complete a strong Gopher mile relay quartet with Bob Blotky, Ed Graham and Brad Laird, both of whom may run the relay in addition to their other events.

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King Follows 'Butch' As Duluth Contribution to Gopher Eleven

Denfeld high school, Duluth, seems to have what it takes to turn out ends for the Gopher grid squad.

Four years ago, Butch Larson registered at the University. His all-American career is well known to Gopher fans. This year the Duluth school turned out another athlete to step into Larson's shoes on the wing position next fall.

Ray King, weighing 190 pounds and standing 6 feet 3 inches tall, is Denfeld's contribution to this year's frosh class. In spite of a mania for riding motorcycles wide open up and down hills, over bumps, and around corners, the lanky Duluthian has found time to enter other things.

An eight-letter man in high school, King was the outstanding athlete of the head of the lakes region. In addition to tallying three letters in football, three in basketball and two in track, he grabbed off several other awards.

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