

# The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

The University of Minnesota, Wednesday, December 6, 1933

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
MOB SCENES

Will Feature Newsreel Theatre's Four Showings This Afternoon.

UPGRADE

To Speak Today at Final Talk of Business Series, in Union, 12:40.

Vol. XXXV.

No. 45

## U. Hospital to Face Cut in Out-Patient Service January 1

### Department Slash Predicted Unless New Funds Are Obtained

### Drop of 100 Cases a Month Needed to Prevent Deficit

Further curtailment in expenditure for the out-patient department of the University hospital was predicted yesterday by Ray M. Amberg, assistant director of the hospital, unless additional funds are procured.

"Unless a new source of income is provided, only three-fourths of the present number of patients coming regularly for treatment can be taken care of," Amberg stated.

Beginning January 1, the out-patient department will admit only 300 out of the 400 new patients now coming regularly for treatment each month. The University hospital is doing all it can for indigent patients, but the cut will have to be made to prevent a deficit at the end of the year," Amberg explained.

Records show that attendance has not changed during the past year, but an increasing number of patients come for treatment who are unable to pay the incidental fees charged for X-rays, laboratory work, drugs and the 25-cent registration fee.

Limited Since January

Since January, 1933, the number of new patients admitted per month has been limited to 400. Previous to that, the number of patients reporting for treatment and unable to pay had been steadily increasing until approximately 800 new patients were coming each month, twice the number the out-patients' department was able to care for.

More than 2,000 patients have been given treatment through a total of 42,000 visits since the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1. Approximately the same number had been treated during the first five months of the fiscal year ending June, 1933. During the past month, 8,000 patients' visits were registered.

Receipts 25 Per Cent Lower

Receipts from patients are 25 per cent lower as compared with last year's figures. Less than \$15,000 has been collected from patients since July, 1933, as compared to \$20,000 by November, 1932.

The out-patient department operates on an annual budget of \$105,000 derived from special hospital funds of the regular University legislative appropriation and fees collected from patients.

Medical treatment is given without charge by a staff of physicians provided by the University hospital. In limiting new patients, preference has been shown to patients coming from districts in Minnesota where hospital facilities are not available. Twin City residents can be admitted to free dispensaries in the Ancker hospital, St. Paul, and the Minneapolis General hospital.

## World News Digest

### PROHIBITION REPEALED

AFTER 14 years of national prohibition, the eighteenth amendment was officially repealed yesterday when Utah became the thirty-sixth state to ratify the repeal amendment. Earlier in the day Pennsylvania and Ohio had ratified. In the east thousands of people were on hand at the moment of repeal to join in celebrating the event.

### LINDBERGH TO HOP OFF

Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were poised last night at Bathurst, Gambia, on the coast of Africa, prepared to take off for Natal, Brazil, after a number of unsuccessful attempts to lift their plane into the air.

### REPLIES TO IRISH

THE Irish people are "free to work out their own destiny within the British commonwealth of nations," Dominion Secretary Thomas said yesterday in the house of commons. His declaration was made in reply to President DeValera, who said the Irish had never sought membership in the British empire and that the association never was voluntary.

### GOLD PRICE UNCHANGED

The government yesterday fixed the price for newly mined gold at \$34.01, unchanged from the previous day. In London dollar exchange slipped to \$5.10 1-2, making the London exchange gold price equivalent to \$32.03.

### DEBTS DISCUSSED

MONETARY and financial problems involving \$1,400,000,000 owed United States investors were given precedence yesterday by the Pan-American conference meeting in Montevideo, Uruguay. The initiative Continued on Page 3

## General College Bridges Gap in Society, MacLean Asserts

### HUGH DOWNS Salt Like Sugar and Eats IT STRAIGHT

Fifteen-year-old Hugh Russell in the University hospital probably won't get very far in a sauerkraut eating contest or even a corn eating contest, but he is sure of winning first place in any salt eating contest he happens to enter.

Russel eats on the average of five or six tablespoons of salt a day, with apparently no ill effects. He has downed more than seven tablespoons a day.

He is diagnosed as a diabetic, but physicians cannot reconcile his salty cravings with the diabetes' well-known urge for sugar. Russel loves his salt so well that a dish is always near his bed where he can easily reach it.

Hugh is a regular toper, taking his salt straight, in equilibrium lumps. It is much more tasty than candy even without a wash.

## R. O. T. C. Sponsors Series of 4 Current Talks on Militarism

### Lectures Will Give Infantry Background on World Happenings

In an attempt to acquaint basic drill students in the R. O. T. C. infantry with current military activities in all parts of the world, the military department is presenting a series of four lectures during the school year.

The lectures will give drill students an idea of what is going on in the world, and will also give them a background on military history," Major Willis Shipman said yesterday.

### Deutsches Deutsches Treaty

At the first lecture Monday in the Armory, Harold C. Deutsch, assistant professor of history, discussed the important parts of the treaty of Versailles and its relations to present activities in Germany under Adolph Hitler's regime.

He revealed how Germany might evade the disarmament clause in the document which states that they may assume military equality with other countries unless the allies tend toward general arms cuts.

### Second Talk Planned

At the present time Germany is without submarines, airplanes and high caliber guns, although he explained they are training soldiers in their use by building dummy guns and sending pilots to foreign countries.

In a second lecture at the beginning of the winter quarter, Professor Deutsch will acquaint drill students with important events of economic, political and military nature and their international consequences, with possible effects on the foreign and domestic policies of the United States.

## Schools Wage War On 'Dirty' Politics

### New Deal Reflected on Many College Campuses

Philadelphia, Dec. 5—(UP)—American colleges have become the training ground for crusading statesmen instead of training schools for politicians, according to Joseph A. Lee, president of the commission for the reorganization of student government at Temple university.

The transition has become increasingly evident in the activity of student leaders in suppressing "dirty" politics in school, Lee said.

"For years there hardly was a week when some startling exposure of graft and corruption in student governments in colleges all over the country was not made," Lee asserted. "All this was the counterpart of the larger-scale practices of government leaders."

"It was traditionally thought that our colleges ought to be the training ground for future political leaders—and that student governments provided the opportunity for the learning and practice of civic duty. But colleges had only a poor chance to serve in this way—having before them as their constant model, the governments we have known in past years."

## Mob Scenes Will Headline Newsreel Offering Today

"Answering the Riot Call," a thrilling sequence of mob scenes filmed in all parts of the world, will feature the weekly presentation of the Newsreel Theatre today in Northrop auditorium. The programs are scheduled to start at 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. In addition to the newsreels and the short feature, a travelogue, "When in Rome," will be shown.

## Hargesheimer Chosen Senior Class Leader

## 311 Students Will Retain U. Jobs Through Winter

### Administration to Continue Relief Program for Needy

### Plan, Started in Fall, Proves Satisfactory, Employment Director Says

The University will continue to employ 311 needy students in different departments of the institution during the winter quarter, Malcolm Willey, assistant to the president and chairman of the committee administering the plan, announced yesterday.

Announcement of the continuance of the University's own plan to aid needy students comes directly after formal approval of a plan which will send 1,000 unemployed youths throughout the state back to school on state and federal funds.

### Plan Started This Quarter

The committee, which is administering both the University and the state-federal plan, consists of Miss D. Dorothy G. Johnson, director of the University employment bureau; W. F. Holman, superintendent of the buildings and grounds department; R. M. West, registrar, and W. T. Middlebrook, comptroller, and W. T. Middlebrook, comptroller.

The University plan to aid needy students was put into effect early this fall upon the recommendation of President Coffman after consultation with the state committee arranging relief for unemployed youths throughout Minnesota.

The majority of the students now filling the 311 jobs will continue to hold them during the winter quarter, Miss Johnson declared. She is now checking up with the departments on the positions which will be open.

"The plan proved to be very satisfactory during the fall quarter," Miss Johnson declared.

### \$50 Quarter Limit Set

Early this fall each University department outlined the different jobs it could offer to students. In order to spread work as much as possible, no student was allowed to earn more than \$50 during the entire quarter's work.

Work which the students have been doing ranges from sweeping and scrubbing floors to research for special departments. Most of the students employed are undergraduates, but a small minority of graduates have also been hired.

Under the state-federal plan, approximately 500 of the 1,000 students to receive aid are expected to matriculate at the University. First preference will be given to unemployed youths whose families are now on relief.

Needy students now in school and unemployed youths who have been forced to drop out of school during the last two years because of lack of funds, will also receive aid.

### Group to Enter Big Ten Radio Contest

#### 7 Students Listed on Local Broadcast Sunday

University students will be heard on a 15-minute program to be broadcast over a local station Sunday in competition with programs to be presented by three other Big Ten schools. The university offering the best program will be given a contract for 12 weekly broadcasts over a national hook-up.

The program will include vocal selections by Mary Catherine Blenker, sophomore in education, and Helen Jane Behlke, junior in the Arts college. Piano selections will be played by Cy Walter, freshman in the Arts college. A saxophone quartet composed of Alfred Angster, Paul Runnestrand, Ed Fleckenstein and Clayton Ebert, will also be heard.

The time for the program has not been set, but it is expected that it will be broadcast between 1 and 2 p.m. Sunday.

## Alumni to Present Blakey Talk Over WCCO Today

The series of economic conferences to be conducted in Northrop Memorial auditorium beginning December 11 will be discussed in the radio program, "Adventures in Education," sponsored by the General Alumni association over WCCO at 1:15 p.m. today. Presented in interview form, the programs are arranged and conducted by William S. Gibson, editor of the Minnesota Alumni Weekly, to acquaint alumni and other listeners with significant university activities. Gibson will question Roy G. Blakey, professor in the School of Business Administration, on the program.

### Pro-Halutz to Hear Talk On Palestine Tomorrow

"Is Palestine Really Essential?" is the subject which will be discussed by Irving Waldman at the semi-monthly meeting of the Pro-Halutz club tomorrow at 12:40 p.m. in 103 Minnesota Union. Sidney Harris was elected publicity chairman at the last meeting.

### 'Taming of Shrew' Pace Set by Gershwin Music

#### Audience Applauds Incongruous Combination—Petruchio Married in Shorts, Checked Jacket, Helmet

The strains of George Gershwin's suit, "An American in Paris," set the pace for the first showing last night of "The Taming of the Shrew," which the University Theatre is presenting in the Music auditorium every night this week at 8:30 p.m. and a matinee at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

A large audience applauded the incongruous combination of Shakespeare's dialogue with Gershwin's ultra-modern music. The Gershwin suite was played between scenes to set the tempo for succeeding action. But the incongruities were not confined to music. Eight girls, dressed in the most highly-approved bridesmaid style, enter the room to the strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." The bride enters dressed as brides should be dressed, but the entrance of the groom, Petruchio, played by Richard Carson, turns the conventionally beautiful scene into a ludicrous one.

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## Walter Puzzles Over First-Day Survey Returns

### Surrounded by a pile of statistics, an adding machine and a box of aspirin, Frank Walter, University librarian, sat well into the late hours last night attempting to interpret results of the library survey being taken this week.

### According to the figures more than 5,000 students—nearly one-half of the student body—use the library daily. But in the hourly census being taken in all reading rooms of the building, a large number of students is counted twice. This leaves Mr. Walter faced with a knotty problem in mathematics, which is the cause of the aspirin.

Be that as it may, more women than men enter the sanctum of study during the day in their quest for knowledge or a place to keep warm, according to the census. Eighth hour is the most popular study hour and the reserve room is the most thickly populated.

## Mentor Will Adopt Newspaper Form In December Issue

### Education Publication Will Include Article by Roy Oen

The Minnesota Mentor, College of Education publication, will appear on December 16 in the form of an eight-page newspaper. Five or six issues of the paper will be published during the year, according to Gordon Granberg, managing editor.

Appointments of staff heads and staff members have been completed and are as follows: Gordon Granberg, managing editor; Mildred Bennett, business manager; Paul Stone, Arthur Lindman and Chester Powers, associate editors; Riva Rosenberg, art editor; John Spelman and Marion Schwartz, assistant art editors; Eunice Nelson, circulation manager; Anna Lindgren and Thyra Tyrrell, circulation assistants; Carol Stenson, advertising manager; Roy Peterson, Mary Leighton and Harold Halden, advertising assistants.

Special writers on the staff include Millard Sundin, Ione Brack, Jean Smith, Helen Thees, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Florence Arlander, Margaret Lyon, Roy Oen, Richard Knudsen, Leonard Marti, Hildegard Johnson and George Engberg.

The December issue will contain an article by Roy Oen on "The Coach in Education." Stories on the art department and the department of social sciences will also be included.

Helen Thees, senior in physical education, will have a column on coed activities. Chester Powers will edit the Students Forum column, which will contain a number of opinions and ideas of education students.

### Scientists Predict Long, Hard Winter

Montreal, Dec. 5—(UP)—Science decrees that it will be a long, severe winter.

The prediction, made by McGill university astronomer, is based upon the fact that the period of sun spot of the past four or five years has come to an end.

Studying their charts and graphs, the astronomers find that this month, or early next will see the end of the numerous sun spots visible, for many months past. With the end of the sun spots, for the time being, there is a lessening of radiation from the sun for it has been found that the greatest radiation takes place during the maximum of sun spot activity.

Weather, they point out, is directly dependent on radiation from the sun. Until a new cycle of sun spots comes into prominence there should be comparatively steady weather. The cycle, it is believed, has changed from comparatively mild but highly variable winters to colder but more constant winters.

### Today, 'Bookman' Added To Library Magazine List

Three new magazines, Today, The Bookman, and Character and Personality, have been added to the periodical list of the University library. Today, a national weekly edited by Raymond Moley, former member of President Roosevelt's "brain trust," treats national affairs of immediate interest. The Bookman, issued monthly, contains book reviews and comments on music, art and the theater. Character and Personality offers articles on psychological subjects and is issued quarterly.

### St. Paul Pastor to Talk To Evangelical League

The Rev. T. S. Thompson of the Ninth Presbyterian church, St. Paul, will speak at the regular meeting of the League of Evangelical Students in the Union, today at 12:30 p.m. His subject will be "Two Genealogies of Christ."

## Council Will Seek Definite Business Procedure Today

### Phyx Proposals for Changes in Organizations Put On Docket

### Gophers Hold Vote Majority With Seating of Walter Hargesheimer

Resuming attempts to set up a definite method of business procedure for meetings under the revised student constitution, the all-University council will convene today to consider among other things three new by-laws to its constitution.

Today's meeting will mark the return of council headquarters to the Administration building after a year spent in the Minnesota Union. Previous to 1932 the student governing body held its meeting in room 216, but with the expansion of membership was forced to seek larger quarters. Selection of a large room in the Administration building as a combined committee room and council headquarters permitted the latest change.

### By-Laws Prohibit Absence

The three amendments to the council constitution, introduced during the first meeting early in the month and referred to the executive committee include: (1) two unexcused absences from meetings shall constitute expulsion from the council; (2) a docket shall be instituted for meetings, and all items of business shall be placed on the docket 24 hours in advance of each meeting; (3) no proxy voting shall be allowed at regular meetings.

Phyx, minority party on the council, will again attempt to force vital changes in student organizations by advancing eight policy resolutions which were a part of the party platform in the spring elections. These resolutions, set aside at the last meeting on November 3 because of lack of time, have been officially placed upon the new docket for today's meeting.

### Want Restrictions Abolished

Included in the resolutions are several measures which aim at abolishing restrictions over the student body. Other resolutions request the setting up of an all-University bookstore and a revision of campus parking rules.

Gopher, newest of the political organizations, will place one more member on the council tomorrow when Walter Hargesheimer, newly elected president of the senior commission is officially seated. His election yesterday gave the Gophers an absolute majority over Phyx and the independent factions.

## Bierman to Forego Seeing 'M' Awards

### Wisconsin Talk to Prevent Coach's Attendance

Minnesota's undefeated football squad will face its final ordeal of the present season without the services of Head Coach Bernie Bierman tomorrow morning when they appear on Northrop auditorium stage to receive due honor for their efforts during the 1933 season.

Coach Bierman will be unable to attend the convocation, as he has a prior engagement in Wisconsin, scheduled before the program was arranged.

Forty-eight members of the squad, including the student manager, William Bloedel, will receive awards. Sweaters bearing major letters will be presented to 24 football men while eight old English monograms and 15 plain sweaters will also be awarded.

Dean Guy Stanton Ford, representing President Coffman, will make the presentations and announce the appointment of the 1934 student manager. Gold footballs will also be given at the ceremony to winners of the major "M."

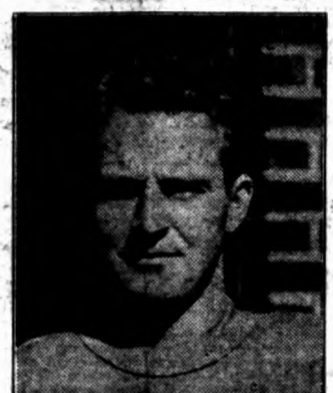
A review of the season by Captain Roy Oen and a talk on Minnesota athletics by Frank McCormick, director of athletics, are on the program.

## Chinese Student Will Give Manchuria Talk in Union

Ki-cheng Lee, graduate student in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, will address the International Relations club on the Chinese situation in Manchuria tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 211 of the Minnesota Union. Lee has studied at the University of Peking and at Columbia university, where he majored in sociology. The talk will be illustrated with pictures. Lee will also explain Chinese writing.

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WALTER HARGESHEIMER, senior representative from the College of Education, won the right to lead the Senior ball next spring and the official leadership of the senior class yesterday when he was elected to the presidency of the senior commission at its first official meeting.

Hargesheimer, whose election to the College of Education post was protested by the Phyx party, automatically assumes a place on the all-University council when that body meets for its second official session today. He is a member of the newly formed Gopher party.

Craig Gaskill, representative from the College of Engineering and Architecture, was named vice president; Harry Peterson, of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, was elected secretary, and Owen Wynne, representative of the School of Business Administration, was named treasurer.

### Frank McCormick To Attend Big Ten Meeting in Chicago

#### Athletic Schedules for 1934 Will Be Drafted by Directors

Frank McCormick, University athletic director, will leave tomorrow night for Chicago to attend the annual conference of Big Ten athletic directors at which major problems of intercollegiate competition will be discussed and regulated.

Intercollegiate schedules in basketball, football and other conference sports will be drafted. Schedules for 1935 may be made out at this meeting.

The problem of round-robin schedules in football, basketball and other sports will be taken up for the second time. One proposed plan is that each school shall have three traditional rivals, and their other games shall vary with other members of the conference.

"I am in favor of any form of a round-robin schedule," McCormick said yesterday. "All teams are in the conference, and each school should play the others."

No action can be taken on ticket prices at this meeting. Ticket prices are fixed by the various schools.

## Shifts Give All-U. Council New Room

### Quarters of Testing Bureau, News Service Changed

Yesterday was moving day among residents of the Administration building. The testing bureau, which formerly occupied room 217, moved into room 224 in Northrop auditorium.

The University news service moved into new quarters in room 217, Administration building from room 216. The latter room will be converted into the permanent meeting room of the all-University council. It will also be used as a conference room in connection with the office of Carroll Geddes, financial adviser to student organizations.

Until 1931 the council had quarters in the Administration building in the office now occupied by Geddes. The expansion of the council and the increase in Geddes duties forced the council to seek other quarters at that time.

## Campus Radio Club Meets Today to Select Officers

The Campus Radio club, composed of men students who operate amateur radio receiving and sending stations, will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the Y. M. C. A. cabinet room to elect officers. Future programs will include talks on radio by members of the engineering department.

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Associated Collegiate Press  
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### Winter Convocations of Interest To Every Student

OUTSTANDING men and women in many fields are speaking on the campus this winter. The University administration, in following its usual policy of obtaining worthwhile speakers for convocations, has completed a program for the coming quarter which sparkles with interesting and provocative personalities.

Starting January 18 with Dr. O. E. Baker of the United States Department of Agriculture, an expert on farm unemployment, the series includes such people as Walter Pitkin, professor of journalism at Columbia university and well known author; Irving Fisher of Yale university, an ardent exponent of President Roosevelt's monetary policy; and Leland Stowe, Paris correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune. Two speakers of particular interest, because of their knowledge of international affairs, are Oswald Garrison Villard, former editor of the Nation, and Dr. Luigi Villari, onetime member of the secretariat of the League of Nations. These, and many other persons of note, make up the most ambitious convocation program of recent years.

If convocations this winter draw the audiences they deserve, President Coffman will be introducing speakers to capacity crowds every Thursday.

### The Liberal LaFollette Comes to Town

LIBERALS who have been quick to seize upon the unrest in what was once misnamed the "valley of democracy" as an indication that the middle-west will be the first to break away from traditional political lines, may look again at their leaders. In Wisconsin they are the LaFollettes, and a LaFollette showed in his recent speech before the Saturday Lunch club that he has done little but perpetuate his father's liberalism of 20 years ago.

The personable ex-governor Phil did not

show up well as a liberal alongside Governor Olson, who introduced him. Olson is a natural speaker who has no national party chairman to restrain him from lashing out at something he considers an evil; and because he thinks our economic system is not compatible with the common good, he misses no opportunity to attack it. In comparison, LaFollette was the studied speaker who said pleasant things in a pleasant manner about the people near him and saved his bombasts and his irony for such sure-fire targets as war, Wall street, and absentee ownership. He proved he was no political kin to the Minnesota governor when he wrapped up the sword handed him in the introduction. He could still brandish it that way, and it looked almost as militant, but it wouldn't hurt anyone.

Before an audience as liberal as Saturday's was represented to him, it did not take much courage for LaFollette to repeat Olson's statement that the capitalistic system was breaking up, and the absence of turnip-size diamonds made it safe to take a crack at absentee ownership. Political expediency may explain his criticism of the administrative policy of limiting production while people suffer from want. Certainly it is not a serious disagreement with the Rooseveltian view of the ultimate end. Both of them want to save the capitalistic system and they both want to do it by making the naughty boys with all the marbles play fair.

### Bubbles Off the Beaker

NEVER was there a printer like Al Oberg. He's gone and if The Daily suffers not from his absence, it will be strange. For 14 years, black cigar gripped between ink-stained fingers, the aproned giant saw the paper "to bed" every night with a loving gruffness. More striking than the skilled manual dexterity of his trade was his profound grasp of social problems. It is that which sets him apart from fellow printers. In the course of each school year, Daily editors were saved horrible interpretive mistakes by his ready knowledge, particularly in governmental questions. He never made a criticism which did not prove to be correct.

Al (no one knows if the rest be "bert" or "fred") swore often, spat with good aim, and bulldozed more than one boy editor to the point of tears. But a spot of beer always fixed things. Because his grudging praise was such a rarity we value so highly his judgment of one of our pieces as the best story he remembered seeing in the Daily. No verbal wreath could mean more.

He sits at a desk in the state house now, a stenographer at his side, and his feet, no doubt, on the wastebasket. Yet he proved no exception to the pull of the print shop. Every night finds him mooning about the linotypes with the lost expression of a suddenly orphaned child.

THE DAILY duly recorded his exit with a story ending, "Smiling kindly, Al said, 'Let no typographical errors besmirch the Minnesota Daily. And above all etaiol shrdlu cmfwyp'."

With horror the editors realized the first garbled word lacked the usual "n" on the end. The rebuke they feared came, upon state house stationery.

"It is with regret that I note . . . that so serious an error should have been made as the one appearing in the next to the last line of the obituary," the letter read. "Very likely the copy was to blame. It may be wise for you to caution your reporters on the subject of quotations in languages with which they are unfamiliar. The phrase used is from the original Typoskrit, and unless the omission of the 'n' was unintentional, the sentence is libelous. However, in view of the generally pleasant associations we have had in the past, I shall overlook this and take no action looking to legal redress.

Al F. Oberg"

"LITTLE WOMEN" as a picture has made a profound effect upon that part of the populace which always has a ready tear. S. P. B. Mais, the Edwin C. Hill of England, in his Northrop auditorium broadcast to Britain, called it the superior of any previous talkie. And one faded little lady made her timid way into a campus bookstore and inquired of a clerk whether the story had as yet come out in book form.

### Higgins, Porteous Leave For Managers' Conclave

Ray Higgins, manager of the Minnesota Union, and George Porteous, president of the Union board of governors, left last night for Columbus, Ohio, to attend a convention of union managers and student representatives. The main topic of the convention will be to ascertain the managers' viewpoint in contrast to the students' viewpoint of the union's place in campus affairs. There are 40 unions located at universities throughout the country, of which 23 were represented last year at a convention held in Rochester, New York.

The University of Hawaii holds one of its extension course schools on the rim of a volcano.

The University of Mississippi has a complete laundry which washes the clothes of all students each week.

### Want Ads

Advertisements in this column are three cents a word, with a minimum of 25 cents an insertion. Payments in advance. The address in one word, the telephone one word, and the name in one word.

### BEAUTY SHOP

SHAMPOO and finger wave, 50 cents, Mon., Tues., Wed. Gray Gables Beauty Shop, 1404 4th St. S.E. Dk. 6742.

### FRATERNAL NOTICE

University Lodge, No. 316 A. F. & A. M. Wednesday, December 6, 7:30 p.m. Annual Meeting Edwin M. Lambert, master.

### POSITION WANTED

REASONABLE rates on all typing. Speedy, accurate typist. Miss G. Satz, Cherry 9759.

EXPERIENCED typist will type themes, theses, manuscripts. Margaret Beebe, "U" Trading Post, 525 Washington Ave. S.E. Gl. 1033, days; Ke. 3548, evenings.

### UNIVERSITY THATREE

1308 4th St. S.E. Dinsmore 5491 WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

ANN HARDING  
ROSE MONTGOMERY  
WHEN LADIES MEET

# University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XVI WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1933 NO. 45

**The University of Minnesota Press**  
The University of Minnesota Press announces the publication of "Selected Essays," by Oscar W. Firkins. 208 pages. 12mo. Cloth. Price \$2.50.

M. S. Harding, Managing Editor

**School of Mines and Metallurgy, Dec. 7-8; School for Dental Hygiene, Dec. 11-12**  
Advance Registration—Winter Quarter  
Students in these colleges should report on the above dates to their college offices for registration for the winter quarter. Fee statements will be placed in P. O. boxes to be available December 8.

R. M. West, Registrar

**College of Science, Literature and the Arts**  
New Courses  
English 40w-41x. The Bible as Literature—will be offered at 11 MWF, 301 Folwell, Mr. Powell.

Cancellation  
Speech 41w-42s—Fundamentals of Speech—II MWF, has been cancelled.

Other changes affecting the following courses in this college are posted on the Bulletin Boards in Folwell hall.  
Architecture 14w-15w, 16w, 17w, 18w, 19w, 20w, 21w, 22w, 23w, 24w, 25w, 26w, 27w, 28w, 29w, 30w, 31w, 32w, 33w, 34w, 35w, 36w, 37w, 38w, 39w, 40w, 41w, 42w, 43w, 44w, 45w, 46w, 47w, 48w, 49w, 50w, 51w, 52w, 53w, 54w, 55w, 56w, 57w, 58w, 59w, 60w, 61w, 62w, 63w, 64w, 65w, 66w, 67w, 68w, 69w, 70w, 71w, 72w, 73w, 74w, 75w, 76w, 77w, 78w, 79w, 80w, 81w, 82w, 83w, 84w, 85w, 86w, 87w, 88w, 89w, 90w, 91w, 92w, 93w, 94w, 95w, 96w, 97w, 98w, 99w, 100w.

Human Anatomy 3x.  
Human Physiology 56w-59w, 101w, 102w, 103w, 104w, 105w, 106w, 107w, 108w, 109w, 110w, 111w, 112w, 113w, 114w, 115w, 116w, 117w, 118w, 119w, 120w, 121w, 122w, 123w, 124w, 125w, 126w, 127w, 128w, 129w, 130w, 131w, 132w, 133w, 134w, 135w, 136w, 137w, 138w, 139w, 140w, 141w, 142w, 143w, 144w, 145w, 146w, 147w, 148w, 149w, 150w, 151w, 152w, 153w, 154w, 155w, 156w, 157w, 158w, 159w, 160w, 161w, 162w, 163w, 164w, 165w, 166w, 167w, 168w, 169w, 170w, 171w, 172w, 173w, 174w, 175w, 176w, 177w, 178w, 179w, 180w, 181w, 182w, 183w, 184w, 185w, 186w, 187w, 188w, 189w, 190w, 191w, 192w, 193w, 194w, 195w, 196w, 197w, 198w, 199w, 200w.

Advance Registration—Winter Quarter  
a. Report to 106 Folwell hall to obtain registration blank. (Students who wish to register in consultation with an advisor may make appointments at 106 Folwell hall, Dec. 5-15.)  
b. Turn in registration blank at Tally Desk, 106 Folwell hall before 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15. Fee statements will be put in P. O. boxes to be available the 3rd day after blank is turned in.  
c. Report to 219 Administration building for registration.  
d. Turn in approved registration blanks at SLA window. Registrar's office before 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7 and receive fee statement.

R. M. West, Registrar

**Notes to the Faculty**  
The faculty of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts will meet on Monday, December 11, at 7:30 p.m. in room 301 Folwell hall.

J. B. Johnston, Dean

**Program Changes**  
Sociology 137w—The History and Theory of Social Work—1 TThS, has been cancelled.  
Sociology 137w—The History and Theory of Social Work—will be offered during the spring quarter IV MWF.  
(Continued on Page 3)

## Campus Store Value Surprises in Quality Gifts for Men

### Our Annual Christmas Tie Sensation—

## HAND TAILORED TIES

# \$1

You've been waiting for it; here it is—more glorious than ever, more startling, more sensational. Rich, sumptuous moires and jacquards—woven effects, stripes—every smart new color. A remarkable gift opportunity—if there ever was one!

INITIALS EMBROIDERED WITHOUT CHARGE

FED GSP

ANY STYLE

INITIALS EMBROIDERED WITHOUT CHARGE

SAT JEG

ANY STYLE

### Rich Flannel Robes

## The Gift De Luxe

# \$4.95

All the wanted solid colors, double breasted notch collar styles—of fine all wool flannel. His own initials embroidered in any style at no extra cost

Gloves from best makers \$1.95

A Great Sale of Pajamas \$1.95

What luxury, color, style! The most unexcitable will sit up and take notice!

MLR Quality Shirts at \$1.95

The shirt he likes best of all. You'll please him immensely with these!

## Maurice L Rothschild & Co

Palace Clothing House

**POST SEASON FOOTBALL FROLIC**  
DANCING Sat., Dec. 9th, 1933  
OAK GROVE HOTEL TRI DELT TRIO  
\$1.25 Per Couple

Minneapolis 16 No. 7th St. Saint Paul 694 Wabasha

**WORLD THEATRES**  
—NOW—  
NOEL COWARD'S MUSICAL TRIUMPH  
"Bitter Sweet"  
The author of a "Design for Living" now gives you a "Design for Loving"

America's Premier Road Showing of  
"RED HEAD"  
A STORY OF CHILD LIFE  
Two performances daily. All seats reserved. Matinee at 2:30. Parquet 50c, Loges 75c. Nights—Parquet 75c, Loges \$1.00.

"THE SPOT" (Formerly Morrison's University Restaurant) wishes to cooperate with the students in keeping down expenses. Eat your next meal at

## "THE SPOT"

## COLLEGE OUTLINES WILL HELP YOU

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE 65c to \$1.00

Production, Economics, American Government, Chemistry, etc.

## PERINE'S



**Ramblers Defeat  
A.K.K.'s to Retain  
All-U. T-Ball Title**  
Winners Take Final Contest,  
19-0, to Continue I-M  
Domination

Rambler domination of intramural touchball ranks was prolonged for another year when the highly touted independent octette swept through Alpha Kappa Kappa 19 to 0 in the all-University finals yesterday.

Displaying championship form for the first time since the opening of the playoff series, the Ramblers experienced little difficulty with the A.K.K. combination and won almost as they pleased.

Launching their offensive drive early in the first period, the Ramblers carried the ball from their own 20 yard stripe to the A.K.K. goal line, where Assad took a short pass from Johnny Nowicki for the first touchdown.

Not content with one tally the winners set out to increase their slim margin. Following an exchange of kicks, the Ramblers took possession of the ball near midfield.

With Nowicki again in the passing role and Beckjord figuring prominently on the receiving end they set off on another march which was climaxed when Beckjord carried the ball across the goal line. A pass, Nowicki to Beckjord, converted the extra point.

On the second play of the final period, Nowicki came up fast to intercept an A.K.K. pass, relayed the ball to McGlone, who tossed to Hewitt in the end one for the final Rambler marker.

With second stringers playing in the Rambler lineup during the closing minutes of the game, the A.K.K.'s cut loose with a series of long passes in an attempt to break into the scoring column but an alert Rambler defense checked the advances.

The victory marks the second successive year that the Ramblers have ousted their way through the playoff series and into the championship berth in intramural touchball. Members of the winning combination will receive medals from the intramural department.

The lineups:  
Ramblers: Pellegrino, Russ, McGlone, Johnson, Markerson, Beckjord, Mikkelson, Hewitt, Assad, Nowicki, Larson.  
A.K.K.: Smith, Boettner, Gangtangson, Jacobsen, Williams, Blake, Stangrud, Shandorf, Johnson.

**Frosh Gridders Report  
Today for Photographs**

All freshman football players were requested yesterday by George Tuttle, yearling grid mentor, to report to the North Tower of the Stadium this afternoon at 3:30. At this time pictures will be taken of the group.

Twenty of the 30 Purdue football regulars who won letters for this season's play will not return to the Boiler-makers' lineup next season.

**Shamrock Dancing School**

Learn to Waltz, Fox Trot, and our new Swagger Dance for the Military Ball. Instructions given by the most exclusive instructors in the Twin Cities.  
8 Private Lessons \$5.00  
Learn now under our easy pay as you dance plan.  
MAin 9092 19 So. 7th St.  
NRA member

**DEC-LA-TAY  
Maiden Form's  
NEW V LINE  
BRASSIERE**



**Gives you Smart  
HIGH, WIDE  
LINES**

"Dec-La-Tay" is cut in a deep "V" at the center front to give you an alluring spread-apart "unbrassiered" effect, yet uplifts and supports the bust perfectly. The back is extremely low. "Dec-La-Tay" is also made completely backless, for evening wear. This is only one of many beautiful new Maiden Form creations. Write for free booklet, Dept. Cl. Maiden Form Brassiere Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.



AT ALL LEADING STORES

LOOK FOR THE MAIDEN FORM U. S. PAT. OFF.  
**Maiden Form  
BRASSIERES**  
MADE IN U. S. A.  
Beware of cheap imitations. Buy genuine without this label.



**Dayton's University Store**



**Give Them at Christmas  
—If You Can Bear It!**

**She Carries a  
Muff Again**

... wherever she goes, for these velvet Muffs can be carried with formal or informal costumes. They have zipper pockets in them, and they're brown, black, red or green ..... \$3.65

Lovely rhinestone bracelets are an inch wide, but go a long way towards making formal or dinner affairs a success. \$6.

**Wherever She  
May Roam**

... she'll appreciate a gift of a fitted Bag. These cases hold combs and brushes and knick-knacks to make Coeds look a wee bit better after a long train ride ... \$10

For as little as \$1 a Fellow can give a Coed a weekend Yardley Set with its haunting lavender perfumes we all like so well.

**Mules That Haven't  
the Kind of Kick**

... that makes you black and blue are these dainty little Mules for Coeds. In black or white, but we'll tint the white ones to suit her royal majesty if need be. \$3.50

Knitted, wool plaid or velveteen Scarfs team up with the daintiest Softee Hats in gift sets. \$2, \$3 and \$3.95.

**Carriage Boots  
Will Score**

... like the shot that went around the world! They're velvet with warm, fuzzy fur trimming that's truly elegant. For strictly formal wear. Black only ... \$10

Among hundreds of imposing Handkerchiefs she'll admire especially the sports types and the dainty evening things. 10c to \$1

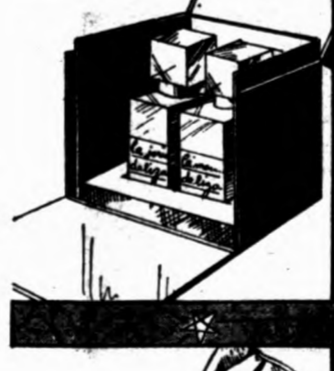
**It Really Isn't  
the Name**

... that counts in Perfumes—it's the odor. But when we say Elizabeth Arden Perfumes, you're certain the odor is top-notch too! Two fragrances in this gift package ..... \$5

Hug-Me-Tights keep shoulders warm when nothing but pajamas is telling the cold air to go chase a moonbeam around. \$1.65 up

**White French  
Kid Gloves**

... are here for Yule-tide in a novelty cuff style that we know Coeds like. Of course they're dress styles for those big occasions that are coming thick and fast. \$5



**No Greater Luxury  
Than Pajamas**

... like these beautiful silk lounging styles. Also broadcloth styles for Men who like to sit around in informal attire. These are coat types ..... \$2.50 to \$6.50

Pigskin makes other things besides footballs: in this instance, Gloves. Wool-lined. Also calfskin types. \$1.95, \$2.50, \$4.



**It's No Slip When  
You Give Slippers**

... because there isn't a Man alive, especially one who lives at a fraternity house, dormitory or rooming house, who doesn't need a pair.

Dress Stud Sets always please (nota bene, Coeds). These doodads have enamel facing and are easily put on. \$2.50.



**He'll Be Robed—  
Not Robbed**

... at Christmas time if you decide on one of these silk or wool Robes. They're here in the plain colors University Men demand the year around. \$5.95 to \$10

Light, brushed wool Sweaters have crew necklines and they're in blue, maroon or tan color mixtures. \$4.50, please.



**He'll Like a  
Yardley Set**

... because he knows you like the fragrance of old lavender. These sets contain shaving bowls, hair tonic, powder, soap and face lotion in various combinations.

\$2.85 to \$5

Seals, walruses and calves did their part in making our Bill-folds such first-class Christmas gifts at \$1.



**Give Him a Tie  
With the Assurance**

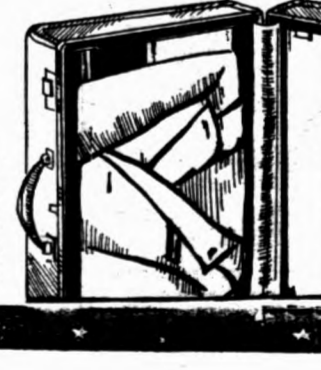
... that he will want to wear it! Our selection of Ties has been chosen because of its desirability among University Men. In a dazzling array of colors and patterns. \$1 to \$2

If he smokes, you'll be wise to give him a Lighter, a new Pipe or a Cigarette Case. Verra, verro smart!



**You'll Carry Him  
Away With**

... a wardrobe Suitcase of the quality we've found for this Christmas! If Men could make out their "Dear Santa" lists most of them would include a Case such as these ..... \$18



**Dayton's University Store**



Open till  
7 every night!