

TWO BANDS
To Play at Regular Union Dance
In Ballroom at 9 P. M. Tonight

Vol. XXXIX

Weather: Fair and warmer.

The World's Largest College Newspaper
The University of Minnesota, Saturday, January 8, 1938

No. 57

Late News Flashes

Compiled from the Night Wire Reports of the United Press

Loyalists Announce Victory in Teruel

Madrid, Jan. 8.—(UP)—The government announced officially today that Lieut.-Col. Rey Darcourt surrendered in Teruel with 1,500 Insurgent troops at 9 p.m. yesterday and that Rebel resistance in the city was virtually ended.

At the same time Insurgents still holding out in Asuncion hospital also surrendered after 500 persons—mostly women, children, aged and wounded—suffering from hunger and thirst, were taken out for treatment, a communique said.

Only a few Rebels were reported resisting at scattered points throughout the ancient, shell-gauged city which has been the scene of the greatest battle of the 18-month civil war.

Darcourt, in the earlier stages of the fighting, had declared that he hoped to "go down in history as a hero" in holding out inside Teruel against the surprise offensive of the Loyalist troops.

Senators Threaten To End Filibuster

Washington, Jan. 7.—(UP)—Senate leaders tonight threatened to impose drastic rules to smash a determined Southern filibuster against the Wagner-Van Nuys anti-lynching bill to speed it to a vote and prevent a further log-jam against legislative progress.

Iked and wearied by 2 days of quorum calls and obstructionist tactics that kept dignified members on the run, majority leader Alben W. Barkley, (Dem.) Ky., warned that he intended to "crack down" and despite continued protests by filibusters that many "senators may want to get out of town," administration forces agreed to meet tomorrow to hasten action.

Italy Enters Naval Armament Race

Rome, Jan. 7.—(UP)—Premier Benito Mussolini today ordered immediate construction of 35,000-ton battleships, 12 destroyers and many submarines in what was described as Fascism's reply to "the conspicuous rapidity of rearmament programs in the United States and Great Britain."

"With a strong army, navy and aviation possessing first-class men and modern equipment it will make more cautious and reasoning all those who are convinced that Fascism can be crushed," said the newspaper *Lavoro Fascisti*.

Battle Lines Form For Ludlow Proposal

Washington, Jan. 7.—(UP)—Foes and proponents of the controversial Ludlow war referendum plan girded themselves tonight for an old-fashioned, knockdown-and-drag-out brawl Monday when sponsors of the measure seek to override the administration and force it to a floor vote.

The bill would require a national referendum before war could be declared, except in case of invasion. President Roosevelt has openly condemned it, and other administration leaders charge it is backed by "alien influence" and "imperils the national defense."

Nazi Papers Join in Attack on United States

Berlin, Jan. 7.—(UP)—Nazi newspapers, angered by the controversial Ludlow war referendum plan girded themselves tonight for an old-fashioned, knockdown-and-drag-out brawl Monday when sponsors of the measure seek to override the administration and force it to a floor vote.

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Peru Chooses Hull For Nobel Prize

Lima, Peru, Jan. 7.—(UP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull tonight was nominated by Peru for the 1938 Nobel peace prize.

The nomination was sent by the foreign office to the Norwegian parliament which elects the award committee of five.

On Wednesday, the Chilean senate unanimously approved a resolution proposing Hull for the prize.

'38 Gopher Salesgirls Meet Tuesday

Salesgirls for the Gopher sales campaign which starts Wednesday will meet in the Gopher office at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Fred Putnam, book sales manager, announced yesterday.

Sorority teams of 10 girls each will elect a captain, who should contact Putnam through P. O. 4680 before Tuesday. Independent salesgirls should sign up in advance in the Gopher office in the basement of Pillsbury hall.

Separate competitions will be run for the sorority teams and the independent salesgirls. Complete list of prizes will be published Tuesday.

Sales will open for seniors 2 days before the start of the regular campaign. A booth in the post office will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Seniors may reserve copies by a \$1 down payment.

Police Describe Campus Prowler

Seek 'Curly-haired' Burglar for Thefts

A "tall, curly-haired" burglar yesterday was described by police as the one thought responsible for a number of prowlings of fraternities, sororities and rooming houses.

Although several petty thefts have occurred in near-campus residences, these are believed by the police to be the work of a group of young boys. The robberies, which characteristically occur about 3 a.m., are considered the work of the "curly-haired" prowler.

A 16-year-old-boy on probation from Red Wing who was held as a suspect in connection with the holiday prowling at Delta Upsilon fraternity was convicted and returned to Red Wing Wednesday to serve a sentence in the boys' reformatory.

Prowlers broke down a door in the Co-op book store Thursday night in an attempt to gain entrance to the building, but fled without loot.

House breakings in the University district reached a total of 12 yesterday with the report of two old robberies, one of which occurred Homecoming night and the other on Sunday, December 12, at the Amigo club, 1901 University avenue southeast.

Victims in these robberies lost more than \$90 in cash. Occupants of the house said that entrance was made about 3 a.m. while the place was well lighted inside. Trails of safety matches about the house were found at the Amigo club as well as in several of the other looted houses.

Field Will Address Teachers Monday

Oliver P. Field, professor of political science, will address an open meeting of the Minnesota Federation of College Teachers on "Reflections on University Organization" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Continuation Study center.

Professor Field's address is in line with the program of the University chapter of the federation to consider various problems affecting the faculty and their relation to the University and the state.

Among the problems under consideration by the chapter are those dealing with appointment, tenure and advancement. From time to time, outside speakers are invited to address the meetings which are open to all faculty members.

Report on Mayo Book Corrected by Hadden

The book, "The Mayo Clinic and the Mayo Foundation," published last week by the University Press, is a volume of "thumbnail biographies and bibliographies" of Mayo physicians and does not show the work of the clinic and foundation as reported in *The Daily* yesterday, according to Wilbur C. Hadden, Press promotion manager.

YMCA Skating Party Planned Tomorrow

The skating party planned by the Co-mixer Fireside committee will meet at the YMCA at 2:45 p.m. tomorrow. From the YMCA the skaters will go to the Van Cleve field for an hour of skating.

Hot refreshments will be served at the YMCA at 4 p.m. Everyone is invited. There will be no charge.

Greeks Expect Good Crop Of Pledges

Freshmen to Submit Decisions to Student Affairs Office Today

As 26 academic fraternities and 450 rushes gripped hands last night in the last few hours of a concentrated 5-day Rush week, predictions for a better than average crop of neophytes were voiced by fraternity rushing chairmen.

Rushes will end the period of silence between themselves and fraternities when they pledge by the "preferential" system in the student affairs office from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today.

With 100 more freshmen going through formal rushing this January than a year ago, last year's average of 9 1-2 pledges a fraternity seemed likely to be raised approximately 3 or 4 points.

'Less Cutoff'
Competition between fraternities was described by Carroll Geddes, fraternity adviser, as "less cut-throat" than in previous years. Fraternities seem to have directed their rushing efforts this year toward promoting the whole fraternity system at Minnesota, rather than pushing each separate house to the exclusion of all others," he said.

The Rush week remained unusually free of rule violations, according to latest reports last night. Minor misunderstandings were reported at the student affairs office, but were ironed out without the aid of the Interfraternity council, executive committee which reviews all major charges of violation and imposes fines.

Rushes Decide Today
"The absence" of rushing violation so far gives promise that the overnight period of silence, from 10:30 p.m. tonight until formal pledging in the student affairs office before 1 p.m. today, will serve its intended purpose of leaving the rusher free to make his final choice without interference from fraternity men," Mr. Geddes said yesterday.

Fraternities must submit their bid-lists to the student affairs office at 8:30 a.m. sharp today. Lists must be in alphabetical order for quick reference. Pledgelines will be given to fraternities at 1 p.m., if tallying is completed by that time, Mr. Geddes said.

50 Women Dress Dolls In WPA Nursery School

Six 12-inch dolls are getting a great deal of attention in the Center for Continuation Study. Fifty women enrolled in the institute for WPA nursery school teachers are making garments for them.

The dolls will each be equipped with a snow suit, two dresses, a boy's play suit, a self-help bib and an apron. When the institute ends Friday, the garments will be shown at the 31 nursery schools in the state to advise women on how to dress their children in self-help clothes.

Cooperation of Experts Expected To Insure 'Fine' Educational Films

Three-Year Motion Picture Program To Enlist Men Skilled in Production

Authorities in education and movie production will for the first time work hand in hand to produce "some fine educational pictures" under the visual education service's 3-year film project, Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, director of General College, said yesterday.

Commenting on the University's film work expanded recently by the \$122,200 Rockefeller grant, Dr. MacLean explained that the cooperation of men skilled in movie production with men skilled in education will finally be attained and excellent educational films should be the result.

Praise Kissack
Praising Robert A. Kissack, head of the visual education service, and his assistants for their work in film production, Dr. MacLean said that "this is the first time that the production of educational movies will be done by men who are both thoroughly familiar with the educational field and the techniques of good production."

Visual education men who are studying with Professor Kissack under Rockefeller fellowships are Paul Wendt, production engineer; Everett Miller, sound engineer; and Theodore Mills, junior projection engineer.

'Cooperative Venture'
In making the expansion into the field of education films, the

Course Will Teach Coeds How to Sit, Stand, Walk

Even sitting on a sofa has its problems, if one is to do it correctly.

So beginning Monday, a campaign for more graceful posture for coeds will be conducted as a year's project in correct sitting, standing, walking and dancing, according to an announcement made yesterday by the department of physical education for women.

"The purpose of posture week," said Miss Marcel Mee, instructor in physical education and chairman of the project, "is to stimulate interest in beautiful and graceful carriage. We feel that proper carriage is one of the important fundamentals of pleasing appearance and personality. For this reason we wish to extend to every coed at the University the opportunity of a posture clinic."

To Give Lectures
Lectures on posture will be given Monday and Tuesday beginning at 8:30 a.m. and Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m. Charts and pencil drawings illustrating right and wrong posture will be posted on gymnasium walls, and miniature picture studios will take posture pictures.

Posture clinics will be held fourth Tuesday, and fifth Thursday next week, and will continue every week at those hours for remainder of the quarter.

Wednesday and Thursday will be "cut-throat" at the women's gymnasium. Recognition tags will be pinned on girls walking correctly.

To Show Movies
Moving pictures illustrating proper carriage will be given every hour, except fifth, on Wednesday and Thursday in the gymnasium.

The week's campaign will close Friday when general clinics will be held.

Better Carriage contest between sororities, Sanford hall coeds and cooperative cottages and independent rooming houses is scheduled the latter part of February. Formal dress as well as street clothes will be featured in the final contest.

Organist to Start Concert Series

Prof. Arthur Poister, newly-appointed University organist, will begin a series of organ concerts from Northrop auditorium at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday. The half-hour program will be broadcast over WLB.

The concerts, to be held at the same time in alternate weeks, will be open to the public both in the auditorium and in the WLB studio. They will go on the air by remote control from Northrop auditorium, where WLB engineers have installed special microphones.

Recent improvements in mechanism should help radio listeners hear the organ tones better than previously, Burton Paul, WLB announcer and assistant director, said yesterday.

Professor Poister was appointed organist last fall after the resignation of Prof. George H. Fairclough who retired after 19 years of service as organist.

U. Will Sponsor Skiing Course

Swedish Expert Will Instruct Men, Coeds

University ski enthusiasts will receive elementary and advanced instruction the week beginning January 24 from Margit Davidson, Swedish ski expert, the physical education department for women announced yesterday.

Miss Davidson, recently a teacher in the Swedish government school for training ski teachers, was a leader of the demonstration group of gymnasts at the Berlin Olympics. She is making her first visit to the United States on a 3-month teaching tour of large universities and private schools.

The course will be open to men and coeds. The fee will be \$1.50, including instruction for half-hour periods daily for 6 days and free direct transportation to and from the University golf course, where the classes will be conducted.

Registration Limited
Classes for elementary training will be from 2:30 to 3 p.m. and from 4 to 4:30 p.m. daily. Advanced classes are scheduled from 8 to 3:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 5 p.m. daily.

Classes will be limited to 15, and early registration is urged for all interested in taking the course.

Registration for coeds begins at 8:30 a.m. Monday in room 101 of the Women's gymnasium. Registration for men will begin January 17.

Students are required to furnish their own equipment, which consists of skis, harnesses and poles. There will be a limited number of skis and harnesses for rent at the golf course, and arrangement for their use may be made at the time of registration.

Debaters to Meet In Folwell Monday

University men interested in varsity debate this quarter will meet with Elmer W. Ziebarth, instructor of speech in charge of debate, in room 308 Folwell at 3:30 p.m. Monday. Debaters unable to attend the meeting are asked to notify him in room 411 Folwell.

The candidates will discuss two topics upon which members of the squad will debate this quarter, the Ludlow constitutional amendment and compulsory arbitration.

Two Minnesota teams will debate the Ludlow amendment question February 17. An affirmative team will speak in favor of its adoption against a Northwestern negative team at 8:30 p.m. in Burton auditorium. A Minnesota negative team will debate at Chicago with the University of Chicago team.

Fred Fisher and Huber Humphrey, arts sophomores, defended unicameral legislation last night against the American Institute of Banking debate team in the Northwestern Bank building. The contest was the first practice, no decision debate of the quarter.

Skier Will Speak In Union Tuesday

Phil White, skiing instructor, will speak on "Skiing and Skiing Equipment" at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at a meeting in the Union sponsored by the Union board of governors in connection with their winter sports program.

Mr. White was a member of the skiing team at Dartmouth college and is now a skiing teacher in a downtown store.

Banker Will Address U. Ag Economists

Majors and minors in agricultural economics will meet to hear Harold Timberlake discuss the relation of the Federal Reserve banking system to agriculture at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 210 Haacker hall on the Ag campus.

Mr. Timberlake is a member of the Federal Reserve bank in Minneapolis. The group sponsoring Mr. Timberlake's talk is made up of students interested in Ag economics and was formed last quarter.

Mitropoulos Will Conduct 'Pop' Concert

Overtures by Mozart, Mendelssohn Included On Program Sunday

Dimitri Mitropoulos, new conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, will direct his first "pop" concert Sunday at 5:15 p.m. in Northrop auditorium.

The Sunday concert, fifth of the season, will include four overtures, "Magic Flute" by Mozart, Beethoven's "Egmont," Cherubini's "Anacreon" and "Ruy Blas" by Mendelssohn.

The overture to the "Magic Flute" was first performed in 1791 shortly before Mozart's death. Its success was instantaneous.

'Egmont' Played in 1810
Beethoven's overture to "Egmont," based on Goethe's play on the Spanish Inquisition in the Netherlands was first played in 1810. The introduction is to the rhythm of the Spanish Sarabande, and the principal theme is earnest and intense, reflecting Beethoven's love of freedom and admiration for Count Egmont's opposition to the Duke of Alva, Spanish inquisitor.

'Anacreon' is now seldom played. The opera itself is remembered only for its overture, which reveals extraordinary delicacy and refinement of workmanship.

The last selection, overture to "Ruy Blas" is based on Victor Hugo's play of the same name. It was written by Mendelssohn in 1839 for the Leipzig Theatre pension fund and has been called one of the most beautiful of Mendelssohn overtures.

Schedule Broadcast
After the "pop" concert Mr. Mitropoulos will lead the orchestra for the "March of Minnesota" program to be broadcast from Northrop at 6:30 p.m. Concertgoers may remain for the broadcast.

The Athenian maestro made his 1938 debut before Twin City music lovers last night at the sixth regular concert of the season in Northrop auditorium.

Ag Union Will Hold Free Hop Tuesday

Free sunlit dancing will be held for the first time during the winter quarter in the Ag Union at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. Hostesses for the dance are Mary Jane Thomas, Dorothy Hanson, Marge Stowell and Elizabeth Olson. Hosts are Lem Blakemore, Goodman Larson, Kirk Lawton and Bill Kueffner. The dance is sponsored by the Ag Union board and the Ag WSGA.

Military Ball Pictures Will Be Displayed

Candid camera pictures taken at the Military ball last December will be displayed in the Cadet club room of the Army Monday from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

'Czar' as Radio Censor Undesirable, Four University Authorities Agree

Rumored Appointment Would Bring About Biased Control of Programs

The radio public is the best censor, and appointment of a "czar" to censor radio scripts would bring about biased, "monarchical" control of the air, four University authorities agreed this week.

Commenting on last week's rumor in radio circles that a "czar" to act in the same capacity as Will Hays does in the movies would be appointed as a script censor, University men opposed the idea. The rumors arose as a result of the furor caused by the recent Mae West program.

Wants Democratic Control
"I would prefer democratic control rather than fascist or monarchical control of the air as would result under a 'czar,'" said Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, director of General college and authority on educational broadcasting. "In this case, the people protest against this program much better than an individual could, and a recurrence of such a broadcast is not likely. I don't want any individual to tell me what to do and what not to do, but society as a whole can. The same is true of radio. Radio is a tremendously educational and amusement force and must be publicly controlled."

Dr. Richard R. Price, chairman of the University committee on

Gophers Given Edge in League Opener Tonight

U. Book Stores Show Profits

Fall Quarter Receipts Increase Over 1936

Continued increases in University bookstore profits were revealed yesterday in fall quarter statements released by Carroll Geddes, financial adviser to student organizations, for the Law school and Business school book exchanges.

Profits for both stores did not increase greatly, however. The fall quarter left the Law school store with an operating balance of \$1,084.26, approximately \$100 greater than that of the same period last year. Total expenses were higher by an equal amount. Total income was \$1,421.99.

The Business school exchange had a profit of \$473.15, an increase of about \$5 over last year's figure. Total expense showed a decrease of slightly more than \$40 to \$238.12. Total income was \$711.27.

The Law school store, a membership organization, has 95 percent of the Law school students on its rolls.

According to Herbert Olson, manager, the membership fee of \$1 will be retained by the cooperative as a capital account and not returned to the members as was formerly done.

The change in policy is expected to make possible a fuller dividend return to members because a reserve for contingencies will also be set up out of this account.

A statement for the WSGA bookstore was not available yesterday. Figures will be released Monday by a number of other organizations, Mr. Geddes said.

Wide Notice Attracted By Student's Infection

Attention of the medical profession has been drawn to Burton Francis, a freshman, confined to the Students' Health service with a severe streptococci infection in his face and neck. Yesterday his picture was taken for Surgery magazine, which is edited by Dr. Owen Wengensteen, head of the department of surgery. The infection occurs rarely so extensively or in that location.

Wrestler Treated For Nerve Injury

John Osmussen, varsity wrestler, is in the Health service for treatment of sciatica caused by a hip injury in a match about 3 months ago. Sciatica is the painful affliction which results from injury to an important nerve of the thigh.

Depend on Speed

Gordy Addington, who in spite of his size has been one of the "biggest" cogs in the Minnesota attack, will team with Kundia to give the Gophers the same fast breaking, clever offense that has come to characterize Dave MacMillan's team. While the Badgers will have the edge in height, the Minnesota forwards will depend on speed and superior ball handling to crack their opponents' defense.

Bob Manly will start at center, with lanky Gordon Spear in reserve. If the Wisconsin defense is too tight to score on consistently from in close, Spear will be used to try and get the range from farther out on the floor. Against Long Island, Spear came into the game, took four shots from far out, and dropped them all through without touching the rim.

The team heralded as the dark horse of the conference will come to the Field House Monday night. Indiana stamped itself as a serious threat last week when the Hoosiers, led by Bill Johnson who scored 18 points, topped Illinois in a bitter overtime game.

By Fendall Lyon
Minnesota enters the Big Ten basketball race tonight, when the Gophers, defending co-champions, clash with Wisconsin at Madison in the season's first conference game. Coach Dave MacMillan's cagers will return tomorrow to rest up for their second loop tussle against Indiana in the Field House Monday.

Adding an extra man to the traveling squad when he decided to take along Earl Halverson, MacMillan indicated yesterday that he has a lot of respect for the Badgers' strength.

Badgers Dangerous
Although dropping three of their pre-conference games and losing their Big Ten opener early this week to Northwestern, Coach Bud Foster's team has shown that it is potentially dangerous. Hot and cold at times, the Badgers put up a terrific struggle against Notre

Cage Team to Enter Big Ten Race Against Badgers at Madison

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To Broadcast Report

A telegraphic report of tonight's basketball game at Madison will be broadcast over WLB-WTCN from 9 to 9:30. The report will be broadcast by George Higgins, sports announcer for WTCN.

Dame, and the Irish only nosed them out in the final minutes. Mike Cielusak, who scouted the Wisconsin-Northwestern game for MacMillan, believes the veteran Badgers are due for a good night against Minnesota. They will be out to avenge their first conference loss, and if Hod Powell and George (Irish) Rooney, the two forwards, are hitting the basket, the Gophers will have to play their best to win.

Key man in the short passing Wisconsin offense is Mennie Frey, only man on the team under 6 feet. From his guard post Frey feeds the ball to his mates. He is reported to be a smooth ball handler and better than average set shot. The center, George Jones, is the only newcomer to the team, and his 6 feet 3 inches make him valuable under the basket. Les Mitchell strengthens the Badger defense at the other guard.

Gophers Favored
But the Gophers, on the strength of their pre-conference showing, are favored to win. With the return of Martin Rolk to the team, Minnesota will be in top physical form. While "Butch" Nash will probably start at Rolk's guard position tonight, the blond all-conference ace will be in the thick of it before the game is many minutes old. He has recovered sufficiently from his recent scoring spree, he may overtake Johnny Kundia who has failed to snag his usual number of baskets in the last two contests. But Kundia is looking forward to a free scoring game tonight and a chance to improve his 15-point lead over MacMillan's team.

Nash more than proved his ability Tuesday by putting on a rugged defensive show against the Irish. He completely bottled up high scoring Johnny Moir, limiting him to one field goal in each half. When Rolk is in the line-up, Nash's presence on the bench assures Minnesota a dependable reserve strength at guard.

If Paul Maki, at the other guard, continues his recent scoring spree, he may overtake Johnny Kundia who has failed to snag his usual number of baskets in the last two contests. But Kundia is looking forward to a free scoring game tonight and a chance to improve his 15-point lead over MacMillan's team.

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Fraternities Will Honor Pledges at Parties Today

Five Greek Houses Will Sponsor White Dragon Dance at St. Paul Hotel

Highlights of the week-end entertainment are the fraternity parties tonight in honor of new pledges. There will be several group parties, as well as individual fraternity dances. Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi will get together at the Lowry hotel at 9 p.m. LeRoy Ellikson's orchestra will play. James O'Connor of Phi Delta Theta is general arrangements chairman.

The traditional White Dragon party will take place from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight at the St. Paul hotel. Guests will dance to Jimmie Hart's orchestra. Elwood Molander is in charge. Fraternities taking part are Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi and Psi Upsilon.

Acacia will entertain its pledges with a party at the chapter house from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Joe Montgomery is in charge and Don Wilk's orchestra will play. Stewart McIntosh is in charge of the Beta Theta Pi party at the St. Paul hotel at 9 p.m. Chi Phi is having a party at the chapter house from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Bill Pickell is in charge.

Delta Tau Delta Will Dance at Lowry

Delta Tau Delta will honor its new pledges with a supper dance at the Lowry hotel. Bob Longfellow and George Corneveaux are planning a party at the Phi Kappa Sigma house from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is taking its new pledges to the Radisson to dance to the music of Ken DeVillier's orchestra. Bill Haugen is making arrangements.

Freddy Rick's orchestra will play for the Theta Delta Chi party from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. David Leach is in charge. Zeta Psi will honor its new pledges with a party at the Lowry hotel. Mark Olson and Alfred Larson are in charge. Homer Anderson is in charge of the Theta Xi party to be held at the chapter house.

The Saturday night club made up of members of the YMCA and YWCA will sponsor a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight today in the Ag Union. Games and dancing will feature plans made by co-chairmen Susie Van Sickle and Roberta Hall.

Two Orchestras To Play at Union

The winter series of Union Saturday night dances will open tonight with Bob Owens playing in the ballroom and Don Lannin in the cafeteria. Entertainment during intermission will include pictures of the Union's last winter outing and a Harold Lloyd comedy. Walter Middents and the Union board of governors are in charge of the dances.

Mrs. Stanley W. Morris will talk on "Friendship with China" at the meeting of the Lutheran Students association at 8 p.m. Sunday at the YMCA. Harold Tvedt, social chairman, is in charge of the social hour.

Professor Nelson To Leave Monday

Lowry Nelson, professor of sociology, will leave Monday to attend a meeting of the Agricultural committee of the League of Nations' International Labor organization in Geneva, Switzerland. "The purpose of the committee is to consider the condition of agricultural labor in the various countries, and to draft possible recommendations for improvement," Professor Nelson said yesterday.

En route, Professor Nelson plans to visit the International Institute of Agriculture in Rome, and also visit Naples, Florence, Venice and Milan. He will return via Paris and London, and expects to be back by March 10.

Sig Harris Withholds Forgery Prosecution

Sig Harris, assistant football coach, will not prosecute Harold Lurie, his former business partner, as long as Lurie keeps up payments on a \$21,000 judgment secured against him by Harris in an Illinois civil court recently, Mr. Harris said this week.

Last September the Hennepin county grand jury returned the forgery indictments against Lurie following evidence he had defrauded Mr. Harris of more than \$80,000.

Plans Frolic



Appointment of Harold Baldwin, arts freshman, as general chairman for the Freshman Frolic was announced yesterday by Frederick Hanson, freshman president.

The dance, an annual affair, will be held February 4.

Theater Play Cast Announced

Will Present 'No More Frontiers' February 1

The cast for the University Theatre's production of Talbot's "No More Frontiers," to be given February 1 to 5, was announced yesterday by Frank Whiting, assistant director and scene designer of the Theatre, who will direct the presentation.

"No More Frontiers" was written in the Yale drama department for use in small theater groups. It was recently successfully presented by the Pasadena Playhouse group in California.

Members of the cast, according to Mr. Whiting are: Mary Agnes Wagner, arts sophomore; Laura Carpenter, arts junior; Larry Gates, arts junior; Dick Flehr, arts sophomore; A. J. Crowley, arts senior; Francis Mulligan, extension student; Donald Scherer, education junior; William Eichelmann, arts sophomore; Marion Nisker, arts sophomore; Joseph McCormack, arts freshman.

Joseph Batchelor, graduate student; Robert Beaulieu, arts sophomore; Arthur Thornton, arts junior; Tom Culbertson, arts sophomore; Herman Weisman, arts junior; Watson Thomson, arts freshman; Gretchen Holsey, arts senior; Jack Warfield, graduate student; Marshall Edson, arts sophomore; Dale Ecklund, arts freshman; Jane Hosford, arts junior; Gerald Fine, arts sophomore; and Louis Richter, arts sophomore. A few additions will be made to the cast in the near future, Mr. Whiting said.

Tickets will go on sale January 24, the opening day for reservations.

Akerman Honored By British Society

John D. Akerman, professor and head of the department of aeronautical engineering, has been appointed an associate fellow of the British Royal Aeronautical society, the department announced recently.

With the appointment, Professor Akerman, now an associate fellow in the American Institute of Aeronautical Science, becomes the only foreign member of the British society in this section of the United States.

The royal society, founded in 1866, selects members on the basis of achievement in and contributions to the field of aeronautics. Its journal presents articles of members of world-wide aeronautical interest.

Prescott Names 8 to Band Posts

Winter Concert Will Be February 10

Eight appointments were made to University band offices and a new position, concert manager, was created this week, Gerald R. Prescott, director, announced yesterday.

Paul Solie, business sophomore, was named student manager for 1938, replacing Donald Yanacek.

Justin Karon, graduate in political science, will be concert manager. Karon was student manager of the band during 1935 and 1936. He will have charge of winter and spring concerts and hand tours as part of his new duties.

The other appointments are Oris Herfnadl, student director; Florence Larsen, office clerk; Robert Logue, library custodian; Byron Shapiro, uniform custodian and assistant student manager; Joe Montgomery, stage manager; and Hector Lillseve, instrument custodian.

The marching band will play at all Big Ten home basketball games this year, Mr. Prescott said. The first appearance in the Field House will be at the Indiana game Monday night.

Rehearsals will begin soon for the annual winter concert in Northrop auditorium, which was postponed from January 27 to February 10. The band will present the concert twice this year, January 23 in the Ag campus auditorium and in Northrop.

3,000 to Attend 5 Day Ag Course

More than 3,000 farmers and their wives are expected to attend Minnesota Farm and Home week, a 5-day course in modern agriculture which will be held on the Ag campus January 17 to 21.

Visitors may choose from more than 200 courses in practically every field of farming and home-making. Motion pictures will be used to present facts concerning modern scientific methods.

A variety of meetings, contests, and social events have been planned. Well-known speakers will address noon and evening assemblies on important agricultural topics and subjects of public interest.

Lack of moisture was the principal cause of the death of the trees. He added that pasturing of shelterbelts and woodlots was a major contributing cause.

Counties in which the survey was made include Blue Earth, Martin, McLeod, Redwood, Meeker, Lac qui Parle, Stevens, Big Stone, Wilkin and Norman.

Veteran Will Talk At Forum Tuesday

Emil E. Holmes, past Minnesota department commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will speak Tuesday at the first winter quarter meeting of the Students forum in the Union ballroom.

"American Preparedness" is the subject of the address, which will start at 12:45 p.m.

Litzenberg Will Speak At Capitol Conference

Dr. Jennings C. Litzenberg, head of the department of obstetrics and gynecology in the Medical school, will be the principal speaker at the White House conference on maternal and newborn care January 17 and 18 in Washington.

Dr. Litzenberg whose subject will be "Prenatal Care," was invited to speak by Dr. Thomas Parran, United States surgeon-general.

What's Doing

TODAY
Dance: Union Saturday night dance, Union ballroom, 9 p.m.
Meeting: Sophomore class, 102 Union, 9:30 p.m.
Luncheon: Cosmopolitan club, 202 Union, 12:15 p.m.
Luncheon: In and About Music club, 201 Union, 12:15 p.m.
Dinner: Pastors' fellowship, 208 Union, 6 p.m.

MONDAY
Meeting: Freshman frolic, 102 Union, 11:30 a.m.
Meeting: Sophomore class, 102 Union, 9:30 p.m.
Meeting: Farmer-Labor club, 103 Union, 12:30 p.m.
Meeting: Monorah, 104 Union, 12:30 p.m.
Meeting: Gopher pictures, Union attic, all day.
Luncheon: Phi Mu Alpha, 208 Union, 12:30 p.m.
Luncheon: Union board, 206 Union, 12:30 p.m.
Luncheon: Gopher staff, 201 Union, 12:30 p.m.
Dinner: American Society for Metals, 102 Union, 6:30 p.m.
Dinner: American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, 202 Union, 7:15 p.m.

TODAY
8:00 p.m.—A recording of the second (the final) act from the Gilbert and Sullivan masterpiece, the Mikado.
9:00 p.m.—NBC symphony orchestra conducted by Toscanini.

MONDAY
1:00 p.m.—Musical varieties.
Luncheon: The value of the game in the educational program.
The \$110,000 involved in the Minnesota case covers the years from 1932 to 1936. The tax on this year's receipts, which have not yet been released, will be affected by the case, although this amount is not included in the \$110,000.

New Band Officers



Justin Karon, Concert Manager; Paul Solie, Student Manager

900 Million Trees Necessary To Reforest State Shelterbelts

Planting of 900 million trees over a period of 10 years is necessary to reforest drought-stricken prairie shelterbelts in western and southwestern areas of the state, Prof. Henry Schmitz, chief of the division of forestry, said yesterday.

This conclusion was reached by Professor Schmitz after a study of 665 farms in 11 counties. The survey was made in collaboration with M. E. Deters of Michigan State college.

According to Professor Schmitz, the present amount of timber in shelterbelts is inadequate to meet wood requirements of the region, but the needs could be met if five per cent of the 18 million acres affected were devoted to tree growth.

Of the trees examined 25 1/2 per cent were dead and another 4 1/2 per cent had dead tops, Professor Schmitz said.

Lack of moisture was the principal cause of the death of the trees. He added that pasturing of shelterbelts and woodlots was a major contributing cause.

Counties in which the survey was made include Blue Earth, Martin, McLeod, Redwood, Meeker, Lac qui Parle, Stevens, Big Stone, Wilkin and Norman.

10 Zoologists Attend Science Convention

Six University faculty members and four graduate students attended a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held at Indianapolis, Ind., during the holidays.

Prof. J. W. Minnich, head of the zoology department, and J. P. Turner, associate professor of zoology, read papers before the group. C. P. Oliver, associate professor of zoology, demonstrated with charts and microscopic slides.

Also in attendance at the meeting were C. E. Mickel, associate professor of entomology and economic zoology, W. A. Riley, head of the division of entomology and economic zoology, E. C. Pliske, instructor of zoology, and graduate students, Walter Moore, R. L. Lindeman, Paul Higby and Charles Reif.

Dr. Borg Will Speak At Groveland School

Dr. Joseph F. Borg, cardiologist and assistant in medicine, will address Section 2 of the Child Psychology study circle at the Groveland Park school at 8:15 Monday.

The subject of Dr. Borg's speech will be "Prevention of Heart Diseases in Children and Adults."

Furnished Rooms—SOUTHEAST

WELL-FURNISHED Kitch. Apt.—Men, Couple. Running water. Heat. Also Furn. Room for 1 or 2. GL. 1444, 517 11th Ave. S.E.

NICE large double front room. Also single room. 1708 S.E. 4th St. GL. 3631.

WANTED—Boy to share double room at Pioneer Hall, P. O. 1039.

BOY to share warm front room, separate bed, inerspring mat. 1409 S. E. 6th. OPPORTUNITY—Pioneer Hall contract for sale. P. O. 479.

FURNISHED ROOMS—WOMEN—ROOMS for Girls—Warm, well-furnished, single or double. Best location. 4 blocks to Main Entrance. Prices reasonable. Mrs. A. B. Christopher, 906 S.E. 5th St. GE. 4766.

ROOMS for Girls—Reasonable price. Good home. 426 Ontario St. S.E.

AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS for University employees. Board optional. GL. 1706, 1214 S.E. 7th St.

ROOMMATES WANTED—GIRL wants roommate, everything completely furnished. Home privileges, conference table, \$10 per mo. Mrs. E. J. F. 811 Beacon St. S.E. GL. 3423.

Miscellaneous—Wanted—CLOTHING, FURS—CARE for men's used clothing. 211 Marz. Ave. Call AT. 9948.

Y Marriage Course Filled

Committee May Admit 50 More to Classes

With scheduled registration filled within 24 hours of its opening, the committee in charge of the YMCA marriage course will meet today to decide how to meet the demand for further registration.

The number who could take the course was originally limited by the committee to 100. This number was filled immediately and many more applications were received.

Mr. J. Benjamin Schmoker, executive secretary of the YMCA, said yesterday that the committee might be able to increase the number in the class to 150, but even this would still be insufficient to meet the demand. Another plan the committee might use, said Mr. Schmoker, is to offer a duplicate course on another night, but it would first be necessary to see if the speakers could be obtained for a second appearance.

The course, which is offered only to upperclassmen, begins Monday, January 17. Prominent speakers have been obtained to discuss marriage and its problems.

Mercury Rise Forecast by Old School Expert

As ear-nipping winter settled in earnest upon the campus yesterday making the trek from the Administration to Folwell something akin to a polar expedition, Jimmy Stavlo, weather prophet extraordinary, predicted rising temperatures this afternoon.

"Although there will be plenty of frosted feet in classrooms throughout the morning," Stavlo said, "the thermometer will register at least 10 degrees above zero by 4 p.m."

Claiming a 93.5 per cent accuracy for his forecasts in the past 10 years, Stavlo, who, when he is not making prophecies, is employed as janitor in the Union, bases his predictions upon a set of complicated deductions from the condition of his corns.

"I've got a soft corn on the third toe my right foot that's more accurate than a barometer," Stavlo said. "That corn can spot a low pressure area 2 weeks in advance."

In 1902 there were only 23,000 automobiles in the United States. Today there are more than 1,000 times that number.

Horses originated in the United States, but every horse in this country is an import or a descendant of an import.



We still have Used Texts for most of your classes.

Prompt Service on Special Orders.

MINNESOTA BOOK STORE

318 14th Ave. S. E.



Sally of the Daily

All Set to Conquer

describes the coed when she's all dolled up in a formal from the Smart Shop. All evening dresses (75 of them) go at half price for next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. You'll find them in swishy taffetas, rich velvets, crepes, moires, and sleek satins. Reduced prices start at only \$10. A style scoop at The Smart Shop, 930 Nicollet Ave.

Now—

that you all are accustomed to good home cooking after the holiday season you naturally will long for that same tasty food. A visit to the Hostess House, 1121 University Avenue Southeast, will make you think you are back at home.

Your Dancing Destiny

is often determined by the smartness with which you dress. Eight-Eighteen, Harold's popular fashion center, scores again with the dresses you love to live in. Here you'll discover dresses of street length, perfectly suitable for informal parties—in bright prints or high shades of color. Materials run rampant from crepes to satins. Mix or match the color of your frocks with the glint of costume jewelry and high hat the gang with a little date hat from the millinery bar where chapeaux are priced from \$5 to \$7.50. Dresses are moderately priced, too, at the Eight-Eighteen shop on third floor, Harold's at 818 Nicollet Ave.

Prediction:

In next Wednesday's hockey game (Michigan vs. Minnesota), the Gopher players will be victorious; the Gopher fans will be frozen, famished and have yell-tired throats. Best remedy: a steaming mound of John's inimitable chow mein. 28 South Sixth.

You'll Remember

Koyla Kraft for its unusual and lovely cards; its really good books, its unique and beautiful gifts. The cards, gifts, and books are still available but they've moved to 44 South Ninth (next Minnesota), Koyla Kraft's new location.

Enchantment Plus

prevails at the Mun Hing, now that the Chinese Village has opened on second floor. Dining and dancing in this Oriental atmosphere is a new delight for "night-outers." It's an ideal setting for enjoying many Chinese delicacies, besides excellently prepared American foods. The Mun Hing Cafe, 719 Hennepin Avenue.

Do You Long For

some really delicious meals? Have you tried the Home Cafeteria, 1441 Cleveland Avenue North, Farm Campus? It is mighty convenient for you students on the Farm Campus. Start this quarter off right by getting the Home Cafeteria habit.

Lorentz Creates

unusual hairstyles for 1938. There's a swish and a swirl to the "brushed-up" affect of burnished locks. The new upward movement is youthfully vibrant. Lorentz supervision gives you this styling with a permanent (\$5.50), including razor thinning for contour perfection. Or there's a rejuvenation curl at \$3.50. New coiffures demand hair conditioning, too—a shampoo and wave is only \$1.00. And remember that ever-important nail grooming and care of the palms. Manicures \$5.00. Lorentz Beauty Salon, 438 Kresge Building. Open evenings by appointment.

Sincerely, Sally



Rapid Advancement

may be yours also through Dickinson Shorthand in 30 lessons. Investigate this marvelous system taught in principal cities from coast to coast. It is the speedy, standard shorthand that is easy (not abbreviations, not a short long hand) but learned in much less time than any other. The Dickinson Secretarial School is now located in enlarged quarters 239 Fosbury Tower. Phone GENEVA 2266 for appointment regarding day or evening school. Instruction in shorthand principles is strictly private.

I Resolve

to see that Minnesota coeds get a good winter wardrobe at reasonable prices, votes the Glanor Dress and Gift Shoppe—and so they reduce winter and fall dress prices 25 per cent; single sweaters dive to a \$1, twins and skirts to \$1.98. At 1314 Fourth Street—Southeast.

Bewitchment!!

the bewitching delicate scent of la Franz parfum whisks you into a froth of glamor. Get a generous \$1 or \$3 bottle of flower or bouquet fragrances at the Glanor Gift Shoppe, 1314 Fourth Street S.E. or at Young-Quilan.

It Augurs Well

for you to visit the Russian Bear soon—to relax in the cozy candlelight—to hear what the tea-leaf-reader has to say. It's exactly what you need to relieve the "grind" of school. 20 South Tenth.

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Sally

Want Ads

DAILY CLASSIFIED RATES Effective October 25, 1937
1 time, a line, 15c
2 times, 2 lines for 25c
3 times (consecutive), a line, 10c
5 times (consecutive), a line, 8c

All copy must be in the campus office of The Minnesota Daily by five o'clock of the day preceding publication. The Minnesota Daily will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time. Want ad office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

BULES GOVERNING THE WANT AD SECTION OF THE MINNESOTA DAILY
1. Count five average words for the first line and six average words for each additional line. An average word constitutes six letters. Compound words 15c.

2. The Minnesota Daily reserves the right to refuse any copy which it considers objectionable and to change any copy to conform with the makeup rules of classified advertising.

Business Service—BAGGAGE hauled at low rates. Brynwood Transfer. BR. 4665. Evenings CH. 2460.

Lost & Found—LOST—Green Parker pen and pencil. In or near library. Initials "M. K." P. O. 4275.

LOST—Dubonnet leather purse near YMCA, containing Schaeffer fountain pen and money. Reward. Return to desk at Sanford Hall.

Board & Room—BOARD and room for girls. 1/2 block from campus. GL. 7472.

Musical Instruments—PRESENTING Modernistic Swingopation by Jack Bruce and His Orchestra. GL. 7463. P. O. 9955.

Graduate Presents

34 Books to Library

Josiah E. Brill, University graduate in 1911, recently presented the University library a collection of 34 items and books. They were purchased by Mr. Brill from the library of the late Prof. Norman Wilde.

The collection includes several first editions such as the "Subjection of Women" and "Utilitarianism," both of John Stuart Mill. Two Elzvir editions and one Aldus edition are noted for their printing. The collection contains many works of the British moralists.

All appointments in the schedule should be met promptly, Nelson urged.

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