

# The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper  
The University of Minnesota, Tuesday, April 9, 1935

FREE DANCE

On Afternoon Program in Union  
Ballroom Beginning at 3:30 P. M.

'ROMANCE'

In the University Theatre's Play  
This Week—Every Night at 8:30

Vol. XXXVI

## Strike Heads Face Campus Riot Elements

### Leaflet Snatching, Tearing Down of Posters Reported

### Leaders Will End Publicity Drive With 2 Issues Of Newspaper

As strike leaders rushed plans for publishing and distributing on the campus 3,000 copies of a newspaper reporting the strike, reports of strong opposition tactics, made at a meeting of the peace action committee yesterday, mentioned tearing down of strike posters, snatching strike leaflets, and purported plans to break up the demonstration in a riot.

In an intensive publicity drive, strike leaders have distributed three leaflets on the campus in three days. The campaign will close with publication of two issues of a strike newspaper, the first appearing late today or early tomorrow.

### Practical Pacifists Active

Meantime anti-strike leaflets have been put into circulation off the campus by the Practical Pacifists, conservative peace group which refused to endorse plans for the Minnesota observance of Friday's nationwide college strike in the interests of peace. These opposition leaflets originated with the Wisconsin chapter of that organization, and bear its name.

Possibility of opposition from some sources taking form of physical violence while the demonstration is in progress Friday inheres in the reports that ripe tomatoes and clubs are being distributed among certain groups of students. Members of the peace action committee charged yesterday that such a movement had originated among students of chemistry and engineering.

### Olson to Speak

While opposition threatens to the point where one strike leader has engaged an ex-pugilist to act as bodyguard, the strike leaders have lined up in support of the strike, including several high schools and colleges in the Twin Cities area. Friday's activities are to culminate with an evening banquet for delegates from various strike organizations.

Governor Olson is to be chief speaker at the demonstration which will be held on the steps of Northrop auditorium at 11:30 a. m.

## Jacobs, U. Aviator, Gets Boeing Award

### Wins \$1,000 Scholarship at Aeronautic School

Richard O. Jacobs, senior in aeronautical engineering and a member of the University Flying club, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship at the Boeing School of Aeronautics in Oakland, Calif., according to a telegram received at the department office Saturday.

His paper won second prize in a national essay contest for college students. Jacobs, attending the first annual intercollegiate flying club conference as a delegate of the University Flying club, did not learn of the award until his return home.

He is the second University student to win a Boeing award, the other being won by Henry Pittleford in 1931.

Members of the board which awarded the prizes are Prof. B. M. Wood of the University of California, William B. Stout and Prof. John Akerman of Minnesota.

The Flying club delegation of 13 students which made the trip to the conference at Washington was presented with a certificate of merit for traveling the greatest distance to attend the meeting.

## Newsreel to Show Technicolor Film

### Varied Shorts Will Feature Program Tomorrow

Variety will play a major part in the weekly presentation of the Newsreel Theater in Northrop auditorium tomorrow, with four short sequences on the program in addition to usual current events.

Featuring the program will be a three-color technicolor film, "Holland in Tulip Time," and a novelty "Geared Rhythm." The latter is similar to a synchronized film shown last quarter, and adds an array of gears and gads revolving in tune to music.

Two shorts, "Harvesting" and "Strange as It Seems" will complete the bill.

## Agnew Gives Preview for Ball Heads



ARRANGERS for the Sophomore ball to be held April 12 at the St. Paul hotel got a preview of their party when Charlie Agnew and two entertainers rehearsed a special act for their party. Standing left to right are John Miller, Carl Hensel, Jessie Aslakson, Virginia Way and Darcy Rhoades, featured singer of the band. Seated are Emeric Ann Lincoln, vocalist, and Charlie Agnew.

## Athletic Director, Coach Praise Grid Section of Gopher

### Sales for First Day Highest In Several Years, Says Huber

"The section does justice to the wonderful group of men on our team," said Coach Bernie Bierman and it's a fine tribute to a great team," added Frank McCormick, athletic director, yesterday when they saw the all-American section for Minnesota's football team in this year's Gopher.

The section has excellent action pictures, and more of them than any previous yearbook, declared McCormick. Twenty-four pages in special tri-color printing with maroon, gold and black are devoted to the football team in the 1935 Gopher yearbook.

Officials have previewed after administration officials and other faculty members had given a preview of the Gopher they gave it enthusiastic approval. Prof. Ralph D. Casey, head of the department of journalism, praised the work done by the Gopher staff, and Deans Nicholson and McCreery stated that it was an excellent yearbook.

With 40 coed salesgirls making an intensive drive on fraternity and sorority houses yesterday, the subscription campaign was officially opened. Unofficial figures computed late last night indicated that first day sales for the 1935 edition of the "national champion yearbook" would surpass totals for the past several years. Roy Huber, sales campaign manager, stated last night the first day total would be well over 100.

After a complete canvass of fraternity and sorority houses the salesgirls will try their talents on the campus with the \$25 cash prize serving as the main objective. Other prizes of merchandise certificates will also be awarded.

Sections of the yearbook are already coming off the press. These are views of the campus, division pages and the opening section. The book will be out about the middle of May.

A new feature will be hand-colored division pages for the organization, government, athletics and senior sections. Each Gopher will have five hand-colored pages.

## Judges of Libraries To Meet Thursday

Judges of the student library contest sponsored by the University Press will meet Thursday to judge the 10 entries which have reached the finals. The winning contestants will be announced next Monday.

All the libraries have been taken to the University library where they are being arranged in the stacks. Final decision will be made by the five judges, Frank K. Walter, librarian, Grata Countryman, Deans Malcolm MacLean and E. M. Freeman and James Gray.

The four prize libraries and others obtaining a high score from the judges will be exhibited in the library during the latter part of this month.

## Grand March at Informal Party Vetoed; Sophs Plan Style Prom

John Miller, Jessie Aslakson and Fred Speers, chief planners of the Sophomore ball Friday night at the St. Paul hotel have been facing a serious problem this week.

The sophomore dance this year is a real grown-up party with a famous band. No kid stuff. But a "real grown-up" ball, the kind coeds dream about, requires a grand march.

But a grand march has its difficulties. No one has ever heard of a grand march without the leaders in evening clothes. And the sophomore dance, according to posters, promulgators and general information, is the biggest in-

## 27 to Compete For 9 WSGA Board Posts

### One-Day Balloting Will Be Held Tomorrow on Both Campuses

### Coed Candidates Nominated On Basis of Points For Activities

For the first time in 15 years, W.S.G.A. will hold a one-day election tomorrow. Balloting will take place from 8:30 a. m. until 4 p. m. in the Administration buildings on both campuses.

Twenty-seven coeds will compete for nine positions on the executive board. The official slate follows:

President: Catherine Burnap, Jean Gardner and Helen Dae Hoppey.

Vice President: Jessie Aslakson, Barbara Boeriger and Jane Spakeles.

Secretary: Betty Field, Eleanor Jones and Annella Rath.

Treasurer: Felicia Hobbs, Kay Regan and Mary Lou Whitten.

Senior representative: Winona Carlson, Marjorie Morrill and Mary Brennan.

Junior representative: Naomi Briggs, Jean Myers and Ruth Van Braak.

Sophomore representative: Mary Nordland, Betty Peterson and Maebeth Skogmo.

Agriculture representative: Zora Barron, Linnie Cook and Zora McAfee.

Professional representative: Betty Brooks, Margaret Hofacre and Peggy Wolfe.

Candidates were nominated for office solely on the basis of the merit system set up last spring. Coeds having the greatest number of activity points were selected.

The executive board voted to abandon the system of primary finals election student and an alternate minor electioneering. Every woman student is urged to cast a ballot but organized groups have pledged themselves not to elect one or more votes.

Election winners will select other officers.

## Slum Clearing Plan to Develop New Vocation, Chapin Predicts

### Foresees Twin City School of Housing Administration Like Eastern Course for Rent Collectors

A new vocation is being developed as a result of slum clearing projects. Dr. F. Stuart Chapin, chairman of the sociology department, stated yesterday, commenting on the 50-acre, \$4,800,000 model housing program which the federal government is preparing to undertake in Minneapolis.

"Plans must be administered, people interviewed, adjustments made and housing standards maintained," he said. "A course in this field is now being given in the East to rent collectors; presumably, like training will be established here after this new program is put into effect."

Increase in employment would be one of the fundamental contributions of the program, Dr. Chapin stated. Housing will utilize products of the capital goods industries, in which there is most unemployment, he said. Thus the industries in greatest need will be aided by the experiment and not only the immediate vicinity.

### To Reduce Crowding

"There are also other values—esthetic, technical and social," he declared. "Diminishing of overcrowding is one of the greatest, since delinquency is higher in congested areas. Health will be improved, since open space will be available for play, rooms will receive more sunlight and contagious diseases cannot spread as readily. A vicious circle of influences undermining the standard of living will be removed."

"Re-housing the de-housed population" has always been the greatest difficulty in housing programs, Dr. Chapin stated. "In the past, unsanitary and overcrowded dwellings have been torn down."

Robert T. Jones, professor of architecture, now on a year's leave of absence to assume duties as HOIC director, is expected to return today from Washington where he and two other Minneapolis architects have been conferring with heads of the project about maps and sketches of the area for the past week.

## Let's Have Cooperation On This Car Parking

### STUDENTS and faculty members will lose the privilege of parking on the old parade grounds unless better cooperation is forthcoming.

The parade grounds were turned over to car drivers for their convenience and with the understanding that it must be cleared by 3:30 p. m. daily, with a 1:30 limit on Saturdays. Unless drivers abide by the rules today, the rights given to them last week by the administration will be revoked.

## Nicholson Warns Of Handbill Rule

There is a University regulation which prohibits the distribution of advertising matter, circulars or handbills, on the campus with-in buildings or in post office boxes. Permission for placing such material in post office boxes can be had through Mr. Poucher. The use of bulletin boards is also in the control of Mr. Poucher.

Edward E. Nicholson,  
Dean of Student Affairs.

## 'Sparker' to Climax Engineer's Biennial Electric Exhibition

### Dance in Union Will Follow Opening of Show April 26

The "Sparker," a party given by electrical engineering students, will be held April 26 in the Union ballroom, as a climax to the initial showing of the eleventh biennial electrical show.

The show will feature novel and interesting displays in the field of electricity. Most of the exhibits are being built by students, while manufacturers will show the latest in electrical appliances and products. A mechanical man, built by students, and an electrically operated car, will be on display in the electrical building at the World's Fair will be exhibited.

Invitations to the show, which will be open to the general public all day Saturday, April 27, have been sent to several hundred electrical engineering students and an equal number of the Engineers bookstore, Sylvester Laskin, dance chairman, announced. Complete lists of students on the committees will be released by Carlyle Burton, manager of the show, within a few days.

Ken DeVilliers' band will play for the dance. Tickets for the "Sparker," placed on sale yesterday, may be obtained from any electrical engineering student and are also available at the Engineers bookstore. Sylvester Laskin, dance chairman, announced. Complete lists of students on the committees will be released by Carlyle Burton, manager of the show, within a few days.

## Counter-Resolution Would Probe Fascist Activities

## Holman May Revoke New Parking Rule

### 107 Cars are Left on Parade At 4 P. M. Yesterday— 19 Get Tags

Parade ground parking privileges, extended to students and staff members last week, will be withdrawn unless more cooperation is shown with the plan. William F. Holman, supervisor of buildings and grounds, warned yesterday.

A total of 107 cars were parked on the parade at 4 p. m. yesterday, in direct violation of the ruling made last week that the space must be cleared by 3:30.

"If all cars are not withdrawn from the parade today by 3:30 p. m., the parking privilege will be revoked for the balance of the spring quarter," Holman said.

A check-up on other parking violations yesterday showed that 19 cars were parked in reserved spaces on the campuses. These cars were tagged and owners must report to the student affairs office immediately. Failure to report will bring about a 30 to 90-day driving suspension.

## Meyer, Anti-War Organizer, to Tell Of Work at Forum

### Was Instrumental in Halting Military Demonstration In France

Students have the opportunity today to hear a man who was instrumental in thwarting a French government military demonstration, who was expelled from the University of London for his radical anti-war views and who is at present on the executive committee of the youth section of the League Against War and Fascism.

The man is Frank Meyer, graduate student in political science at Chicago university, who will address the Students forum in the Union at 12:45 p. m. "Students Mobilize for Peace," with particular reference to his own experience as a peace mobilizer among youth of France, England and this country.

"Some years ago Meyer took part in a French student demonstration which prevented the French army from staging a military show and forced government officials to move the military maneuvers to a suburb outside Paris. Student bonfires made visibility so bad that the air show could not be seen."

In London, Meyer was one of several students expelled for "radical" demonstrating. He was the only one of those expelled who was not allowed to resume his studies.

The anti-war and fascism movement is strong at Oxford, and Meyer was one of the movement's organizers.

## GRAD NAMED SHIP SURGEON

Dr. Alvin Lindall, graduate of the University of Minnesota, has been named surgeon commander on the recently launched naval cruiser Minneapolis. Dr. Lindall, a World War veteran, will be on board the Minneapolis in the Pacific during the summer.

## U. Theatre Puts on 'Romance' This Week--Last Show of Year

Edward Sheldon's "Romance," fifth and last in the annual series of University Theatre productions, will be presented today in the Music auditorium at 8:30 p. m. The play will be given every night this week, with a special matinee performance Saturday.

Professor A. Dale Riley of the department of speech will direct the play. Carol Linner, Ray Irwin and Burton Wright will play leading roles. Warren M. Lee, assisted by the University Theatre stage crew, designed and constructed the settings, and Miss Lucy Gage had charge of costumes.

### Produced in Movies

First produced in 1912 in New York "Romance" was an immediate Broadway hit, playing to capacity houses for 2 years. Later it ran 3 1/2 years in London. Two moving pictures of the play have been produced—one with Doris Keane in the leading role, and the other in 1930 with Greta Garbo as star.

"Romance" takes place in New York in 1860. The prologue and epilogue of the play are staged in modern times, showing Burton Wright as the Bishop Armstrong, telling his grandson the story of his youth. The lights fade out, and the audience is transported back into 1860 when the Bishop is a young rector.

The young rector, Tom Bishop, arrives at a gorgeous reception in honor of the famous Italian singer, Madame Rita Cavallini, played by Carol Linner. Finding that she is the mistress of his father's friend, the wealthy Cornelius Van Tuyle, Tom reproves the older man for his life, and then proceeds to fall in love with the beautiful singer himself.

### Has Three Acts

The events in the romance between these two impetuous characters make up the three acts of "Romance." The young minister is torn between his conscience and his love for Rita. At the end of the third act the lights fade out, and the audience is again back in the Bishop's library in Washington square, where the old man is finishing his story to his grandson.

Supporting the leads are William Corrigan, Norma Ransom, Mary Starling, Margaret Kelly, Imogene Clay, Virginia Igo, Genevieve Emmer, Phyllis Lillienfeld, Fred Heard, Frank Honack, Marguerite Boerner, Lowell Sexter, Chester Morneau, Ted George, William Nelson, Leland Clay, Peter Jean Vest, John Manning and Marie Slattery.

## Is New Move Against Weber Proposal on Communism Before Senate

### Resolution Asks for Quiz on State Tendencies—Held Up by Red Tape

By Richard MacMillan

Possibility of coincident hearings on both communist and fascist tendencies within the official University family loomed in the state legislature yesterday as a resolution was drafted that would call for an investigation of fascist activities in the state. Major Adam E. Potts, commandant of the University R.O.T.C., was one of those named in the resolution.

The resolution, admittedly a counter-move against the Weber resolution on communism now before the senate, included in its incomplete draft such organizations as the Citizens alliance. It was to have been introduced yesterday, but legislative red tape held it up.

Upon learning of the proposed resolution, Major Potts issued a vehement denial that he was a fascist or had fascist tendencies.

### Weber Given Evidence

At the same time it was charged by a prominent state official that the Citizens alliance, an organization of Minnesota business men, was actively backing the Weber resolution and was aiding in collecting evidence to be used in the event of a hearing.

Two University staff members also were known to have turned over evidence as to campus communistic activities to Senator J. V. Weber, author of the resolution. Major Potts submitted a list of documents last week, the senator said, and E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, also turned over certain information in his possession at the senator's request.

Further evidence exhibited by the senator which he plans to use in the legislative hearing included a confidential report of a meeting of the Special Problems club on February 27. At this meeting, the report states, two professors and an instructor were present and communistic literature was distributed.

### Opposition Makes Plan

While Senator Weber and his campus aides were continuing to pile up evidence to be used in the forthcoming hearing of the senate investigating committee, opposition forces in the legislature were quietly preparing the fascist resolution. Just who will introduce the resolution and who will be included in its charges was not yet definitely known last night. It is known however, that attempts are being made to include The Minnesota Daily.

With the legislative calendar jammed with delayed legislation, neither resolution will reach the investigating committee before the close of the present session. In the case of the Weber resolution, however, it is planned to appoint an interim committee to consider the charges.

## Union Will Sponsor Free Dance Today

### Finalists in Talent Contest to Provide Entertainment

Blues singers, dialect imitators, tap dancers and crooners walked into the Union ballroom yesterday to display their talents for the Union all-University talent contest.

They will have a second chance to perform today when the Union board of governors sponsors a "free dance" from 4 until 6 p. m. Bud Stawn's campus orchestra will play.

Out of a total number of 20 who tried out yesterday, Judges Gertrude Moonsey of the physical education department and Arthur Peterson, president of Masquers, will select a small number to compete today. However, no final decisions have been announced. Students who have tried out may come to the Union at 2 p. m. today to learn whether they survived the preliminaries and whether they will compete at the dance. The judges also will hold a private audition at 2 p. m. today for students trying out for the first time.

Candidates are judged on three bases: appearance, poise and stage presence. Besides the judges, Union dancers will indicate their preference by applause.

Five dollars will go to the winner and prizes of \$3 and \$2 for those taking second and third places.

"It is purely an experiment," John McGarragh, social chairman of the Union, declared yesterday. "A talent contest on an all-University scale has never been carried on by the Union. We are trying to discover what entertainers the campus possesses and bring them out for future functions."

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Telephone Main 5177 (University Exchange), then ask for "Minnesota Daily," telling operator whether you wish to speak to news, business, sports or editorial offices. After 7 p.m. call Main 1164 or bring copy to The Minnesota Daily night office, fifth floor, Edison building, 417 Hennepin avenue.

Sole and exclusive national advertising representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., 11 W. 42nd St., New York, 400 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Minneapolis, Minnesota, under the act of March 3, 1933.

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## Versatile University Theatre Supports Itself

THE University Theatre's latest production, "Romance," opens tonight in the Music auditorium and runs the rest of the week. The good work of the theatre is respected not only on the campus, but throughout the collegiate world, because it is the only university theater in the United States that supports itself on its own earnings. Each of the others is maintained by the speech department of the college.

Although all college theaters are experimental, the University Theatre is unusually versatile. Among its productions are world premieres by Maxwell Anderson and Martin Flavin. It has invited prominent actresses to take part in plays and given student actors professional examples. The theatre goes on tour, and each summer stages a series of three plays.

The theatre is invaluable in the experience it gives dramatic students. Problems of stage design and lighting have to be solved. The 34 productions in the last four years have called for expert costuming. The immense task of securing stage properties finds students scouring the town for relics of all kinds.

Strangely, patrons from off the campus form 85 per cent of the theatre's audiences. That is a tribute to the quality of its productions and the work of its directors. Faculty and students should take a tip from the off-campus playgoers and discover the University Theatre.

A demonstration against war could accomplish no purpose that could not be arrived at in a saner manner. *Indiana Daily Student.*

## Date Bureau is Needed. Why Not Try It Again?

"PEOPLE didn't use it," said the chairman of the late University date bureau, explaining the regrettable demise of that well-intentioned venture. Why the bureau collapsed at Minnesota, when it thrived at other colleges, is not at all clear. Undeniably, the brisk northern clime turns out men and women as mutually attractive as those, say, in Madison.

Socialization studies at the University have shown that almost half of the students wish to know more persons of the opposite sex. The 300 cards filled out for the bureau last fall were signed by equal numbers of men and women. But when the bureau set up its administrative machinery and provided a general recreation room, only a few followed up their applications and asked for dates.

What actually killed the bureau was the attitude of those who had ample opportunity

for social contacts and treated the whole matter as a joke. They seemed to forget that their social agility came not only through personal magnetism, but because they were free of certain handicaps. Persons who come to school from small towns and enroll in schools where opportunities for meeting people are few are definitely hampered.

The date bureau was not intended as a station of last resort for undateables, but as a legitimate avenue for those from whom circumstances cut off the ordinary means of entering campus social life. If the bureau is revived for Freshman week in the fall, another chance should be given it to prove its permanent value.

The university administration is usually the fraternalist's best friend, and once this truth is recognized it will make for a more harmonious, more beneficial working of the two. *Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.*

## Hitler's Treaty Denunciation May As Well Be Accepted

ONLY by definite, magnanimous and fearless action can the growing menace of war be banished from Europe. Old fears and resentments must somehow be changed if peace is to endure.

The resentment that must be overcome is Germany's; the fear is France's memory of German armies advancing with a terrible, methodical efficiency. A peace of vengeance and humiliation plays a part in both. Many recent writers have sought to draw a parallel between the present course of events in Europe and those which preceded and caused the World war of 1914. It must be admitted that the parallel exists. There is the French policy, beginning to be modified, of the "band of steel" around Germany. There is the rebirth of the "Deutschland Ueber Alles" brand of egomania. There is the resentment refueled at Versailles.

Other factors—the militarism of Italy, the awakening sense of national destiny in Japan, and the social unrest born of world-wide depression—make the clouds of war seem even blacker than in 1914. Against these are pitted the world's greater knowledge, mostly negative, of peace techniques, and the world's greater desire to maintain peace.

Social and economic uncertainty have driven the German peoples, among many others, to seek the false security of personal government. Hitler, after the fashion of dictators everywhere, has dramatized his rule by acts of force and violence. The resentment of the German people against both real and fancied wrongs has unified them behind their strong man and against the rest of the world. The Versailles treaty embodies the majority of those wrongs.

The present situation constitutes an opportunity for a new beginning. In defiance, Hitler has moved to cast off the yoke of humiliation from the back of his nation. In magnanimity and as an act of justice, the other powers might do well to accept his denunciation and add to it one of their own. Thereafter, peace might be reorganized on a saner basis.

The motto of the anti-Heart element should not be the blind "Don't Read Heart" but like "Watch Red Grange," or "Watch Friedman," a warning "Watch Heart." *Michigan Daily.*

## In Love? Read a Volume From The Love Shelf

SELDOM, if ever, in the history of higher education has as much personal consideration been shown the student as that displayed by Bucknell college. It is not the usual consideration given to his studies or that given his living conditions while in college by busy professors, who have been appointed advisers. It goes far beyond that to include a factor of immense concern—the moods of the college student.

Believing that the college student is one of the "moodiest of people," librarians at Bucknell recently announced that henceforth students would find books in the library classified according to moods. Thus when Betty Coed finds that she has fallen madly in love with Saturday night's "date," she may adjourn to the library where she will find, to her great delight, a shelf of volumes conveniently suited to her ecstatic mood. And when Joe College has flunked his economics exam, he may likewise repair to the library where he will find shelves of books labeled "Dejection." Other classifications take care of boredom and that sullen state when a person should be studying and doesn't want to.

Such thoughtfulness on the part of educators is as commendable as it is unexpected. The life of the average collegian is usually a soaring or falling from one mood to another. Only rarely does he have time to enjoy the pleasures of books other than texts. Consequently, when he does find a few moments leisure, he does not want to read something which will jar his nerves, but rather something soothing and compatible with his respective mood. Bucknell college has originally solved a grave situation.

## Chinese Grad of Address Relations Section Today

L. C. Lou, Chinese graduate student, will speak at a meeting of the Chinese group of the International Relations club in the Union at 3:30 p.m. today. He will talk on "Youth of Modern China." Mary Thomas and John Ruck are co-chairmen of the group.

## WHAT'S DOING TODAY

**Luncheon:** Pi Sigma Eta, 304 Union, noon.  
**Luncheon:** Students forum, Union ballroom, 12:15 p.m.  
**Luncheon:** F. B. Rowley, 200 Union, 12:25 p.m.  
**Meeting:** Political Science J. C. 103 Union, 3:30 to 5:15 p.m.  
**Meeting:** Plumb 306, 103 Union, 12:30 p.m.  
**Meeting:** Chinese group of I. R. C. 102 Union, 3:30 p.m.  
**Meeting:** Board of publications, 104 Union, 3:30 p.m.  
**Meeting:** I. R. C. 104 Union, 3:30 p.m.  
**Dinner:** Union sunlight, Union ballroom, 5:15 to 6:30 p.m.  
**Trav:** Political science, 304 Union, 4 p.m.  
**Dinner:** Dining club, 304 Union, 6:15 p.m.  
**Dinner:** Mr. Schmoker, 303 Union, 6 p.m.  
**Dinner:** Speech department, 301 Union, 6:30 p.m.  
**Dinner:** Campus club, Union, 6:15 p.m.  
**Theatre:** "Romance" opening, University Theatre, Music hall, 8:24 p.m.  
**Meeting:** A.R.M.E., 103 Union, 8 p.m.

## TOMORROW

**Luncheon:** Scarab, 304 Union, 12:30 p.m.  
**Meeting:** Honor system, 103 Union, 12:30 p.m.  
**Meeting:** Japanese group of I.R.C., 103 Union, 3:30 p.m.  
**Meeting:** Menohai, 103 Union, 12:30 p.m.  
**News:** Northrop auditorium, hours 12 to 12:30 p.m.  
**Dinner:** Class of 1910 committee, 308 Union, 6 p.m.  
**Meeting:** High faculty, 311 Union, 8:30 p.m.  
**Meeting:** Sigma Gamma Spellon, 104 Union, 8 p.m.  
**Meeting:** Alpha Tau Sigma, 103 Union, 8 p.m.  
**Meeting:** Peace Action committee, 103 Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.  
**Theatre:** "Romance," University Theatre, Music hall auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

## CHECK YOUR WANTS

Advertisements in this column are three cents a word with a minimum of 35 cents an insertion. Payment in advance.

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**FOR SALE—**  
MEN'S zipper golf bag, seven clubs.  
Gl. 3828.

**WANTED—**  
ONE or two bedrooms. Furnished apt. May-Oct. Box Y.

**MINNESOTA Quarterly**, Fall, 1937, and all issues 1932. Communicate with English department.

**SOCIOLOGY text**, "The Family," by Reuter & Runger, Box X, Daily, or call Gl. 9947, Apt. 12, noon or evenings.

**HELP WANTED—**  
SHOE Salesmen! We have Saturday employment for students experienced in selling women's shoes. Only those thoroughly experienced need apply. Personnel office, E. E. Atkinson & Co.

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FOR ONLY 85 CENTS, we will give you one of the most delicious lunches you ever ate—a ticket to the Matinee at the Paramount Theater—an elaborate Fashion Show staged by Field-Schlick on Fridays and an entrancing musical program by Will Osborne and his original New York Orchestra—you can always thoroughly enjoy yourself here because there's always plenty going on at the Lowry.

**FULL COURSE DINNER AND DANCING DAILY \$1.00**  
No Cover Charge  
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Mon. and Tues., only 50c.  
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Our minimum charge always includes food and beverage. No admission or cover charge at anytime.

**ST. PAUL'S GREATER HOTEL LOWRY**  
PARK in the LOWRY GARAGE



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PARK in the LOWRY GARAGE

# University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XVII TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1935 No. 100

**CONVOCATION**  
All-University convocation Thursday, April 11, at 11:20 o'clock in Northrop auditorium. Speaker: Mr. Dudley Crafts Watson. Subject: "Where is Modern Art Leading Us?"  
Malcolm M. Willey, University Dean and Assistant to the President.

**STAFF DINNER—DISCUSSION**  
The president's office and the School of Business Administration have joined in asking Prof. Frederick B. Overer to meet with such members of the staff as may be interested in a discussion of the "purchasing power fallacy." Professor Overer has expressed his willingness to meet such a group and to analyze some of the points that are involved. The discussion will proceed from an elementary basis; it is not intended as an advanced analysis for those already highly specialized in economic theory.  
Those who are interested are invited to be present for the dinner and the evening's discussion on Thursday, April 11. Dinner will be in the ballroom of the Minnesota Union at 5:30 (50 cents). Reservations should be made by calling the office of Dean Willey (Extension 821) by noon on Wednesday, April 10.  
Malcolm M. Willey, University Dean and Assistant to the President.

**NOTICE TO DEPARTMENTS**  
The attention of departments is called to the following rules concerning equipment:  
1. Obsolete and worn out equipment:  
Must be reported to the inventory department for condemnation and disposal.  
2. Theft:  
Should be reported immediately to the inventory department.  
3. Equipment no longer needed:  
Must be reported to the inventory department for condemnation, sale by purchasing agent, or for transfer to other departments.  
4. Removal and transfer of equipment:  
No equipment may be removed from University premises or transferred between departments by departments except upon order of the inventory department.  
W. T. Middlebrook, Comptroller.

**GENERAL COLLEGE**  
Winter quarter tests in the Appreciation of plastic and Graphic Arts, 130W, must be made up on April 9, Tuesday, room 101, Westbrook hall, at 1:30. No other opportunity to make up these winter quarter tests will be given.  
Gerald Hill, Assistant.

Winter quarter tests in the Appreciation of the Fine Arts (Music), 117W, must be made up on April 11, Thursday, room 104, Music building, at 1:30. No other opportunity to make up these winter quarter tests will be given.  
Gerald Hill, Assistant.

**COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND HOME ECONOMICS**  
Students Health Service—Farm Campus  
Room A—College Girls dormitory, 11 to 1 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday. Miss Hally J. Fisher in charge.  
M. E. Diehl, M.D., Director.

**COLLEGE OF EDUCATION**  
Coffman Foundation Scholarship  
THE COFFMAN FOUNDATION FOR THE PROMOTION OF SCHOLARSHIP AND RESEARCH IN EDUCATION offers an award in keeping with its name and purpose. Each year a selected College of Education senior (or a person who may have been graduated since June of the previous year, is eligible to a gift of \$100 in acknowledgment of continued study. Those interested may receive information at the office of the dean, 204 Burton hall.

The plan does not involve competition in the preparation of papers or other similar assignments. APPLICATION BLANKS are available and those who file on or before April 20 will be given consideration. Selection will be made upon the basis of worthiness and promise. Three years are allowed in which to take advantage of the award.  
M. E. Haggerty, Dean.

**Psychological Examinations**  
The psychological examination required for entrance into the College of Education will be given Saturday, April 12, at 1 p.m. in room 310, Burton hall. All students registered in the College of Education who have not already taken this examination are required to take it at this time.  
(Continued on Page 4)



## The Campus Branch of the Northwest's Number One Hosiery Sale . . . This Year Brings Dollar-saving Coeds the Finest Silk Hose in Its History—All-Silk Chiffons and Service-weights; Tested in Detail and Found Superior

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## The Shades Are Those You Will Want for Easter and Spring—and Summer, Too! Sizes 8½ to 10½ . . . Hurry!

Dayton's University Store

## Advertising Theme Planned For M-Quad Costume Party

Acacia, Lambda Chi, Theta Chi Phi to Hold Annual Dance Friday

Advertising will be Mrs. Frank McGraw, Vera Larson, Margaret Moll, Eleanor Thompson and Mathilda Wallbloom.

Via telephone Mrs. J. W. Hoffman invites the wives and mothers' club of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Friday. Her assistants at the dial will be Mmes. J. R. Bruce, William T. Coulter and Robert Perry. Mrs. William D. Barling-Gould reigns over business meeting after the luncheon.

"By the Fireside" will preside Mmes. C. R. Magnuson, E. O. Turnquist, C. W. Nye and C. R. Frazee at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house at 7 p.m. Sunday for tea. Invitations include all members and friends.

Pioneer hall models will illustrate "what the well dressed man should wear" in a style show sponsored by a local clothing store at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the hall. Midst a display of spring formal, sports and class wear, the origin, trends and importance of style will be discussed.

Members of Sigma Theta Tau, national honorary nursing sorority, plan a theatre party tonight.

It's voting time on the campus, and Alpha Gamma step right up with their election returns: president, Kathryn Anderson; first vice president, Alice Ireys; second vice president, Joan Ingebrand; recording secretary, Evelyn Elwell; corresponding secretary, Betty McFarlane; treasurer, Mary Jean Thompson; rushing chairman, Marian E. Johnson; social chairman, Miriam Brown; guard, Suzanne Harper; scribe, Jane Krans; and editor, Violet Rosacker.

Members of Eta Sigma Upsilon, sorority of senior women in education, set Thursday as the date for their tea in honor of junior women in that college. Florence Whitney oversees plans for the affair to be held in Shevlin hall from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Yesterday with the Phi Omega Phi's noon: a mothers' club luncheon at the house... evening: pledging ceremonies for Helen Whipper, Helen Abplanalp, Ruth Holton, Jean Warner and Beatrice Mickleston, and an alum meeting set in motion by Elsie Hoppe.

All will be "sterling" that glitters on the tea tables set up this afternoon in the fireplace room of the Home Economics building... from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. students are invited to the silver tea being given by the advisory board of the farm campus Y.W.C.A. Prof. S. Chatwood Burton of the College of Engineering and Architecture is to be the "Cicero" of the affair.

Thursday evening, Delta Zetas will be ringing the bell for a dinner session with faculty guests. Louise Speich, general chairman, is giving instructions to Ruth Anderson and Marie Baumann.

Kappa Delta alumnae afternoon and evening groups take over the chapter house for a joint meeting tonight... Mrs. R. S. Durrell and Gladys Cairncross doing arrangement chores. Host-

## Chicago Art Critic To Talk Thursday

Watson to Defend New Art At Convocation

Dudley Crafts Watson, Chicago art critic, will speak on "Where is Modern Art Leading Us?" at convocation at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in Northrop auditorium.

Watson's address will be the second on the subject of modern art given before convocation audiences this year. During the winter quarter, Thomas Craven assailed modern art technique, and Thursday Watson is expected to defend it.

Born in Lake Geneva, Wis., Watson first studied at the Art Institute of Chicago and later worked in the studios of Sorolla in Spain and Sir Alfred East in England. He was director of the Milwaukee Art Institute for 13 years and then returned to the Chicago Institute as official membership lecturer.

## Menorah to Hold Business, Social Meeting Tomorrow

Resuming the year's series of social and business meetings, Menorah society will meet in the Union tomorrow at 7:45 p.m., Bonny Gordon, president announced.

## Dorrit, of U. Farm Royal Cow Family, Wins Place in '400' for Milk Production

The latest University farm cow to join the ranks of the bovine "400" is Minnehaha Pieterse Dorrit who, according to word received from the Holstein-Friesian association of America, has captured second place in the state by producing 21,700 pounds of milk and 839.7 pounds of butterfat during a year's test.

Dorrit's sister, Minnehaha Pieterse Drina, holds first place by dint of a noble effort which resulted in production of 22,600 pounds of milk and 951.9 pounds of butterfat.

First place was formerly held by the dam of Drina and Dorrit, Minnehaha Beas Burke de Kol, with a record of 21,528 pounds of milk and 708.8 pounds of butterfat. The sire of Dorrit and Drina is Sir Pieterse Mansell Ormsby, whose 17 daughters at the University farm average 20,000 pounds of milk and 662.8 pounds of butterfat. Dorrit's performance strengthens her family's position among dairy herd nobility.

## Home Furnishings Art, Says Designer

Household furnishings, however lowly, are just as much a part of art as are paintings, and the fact that they are used every day is reason enough for an increased interest in improving and beautifying them, declared Virginia Hamill, industrial designer and lecturer, who spoke on the "Importance of Styling in Home Furnishings" in Burton hall at 4 p.m. yesterday. Illustrating her lecture with bath towels, bedspreads and drapery material, Miss Hamill traced the evolution of the decorative aspects of these articles from 1886 to 1925.

## 'Y' to Honor Pease At Dinner Tonight

Sherman Pease, retiring president of the University Y.M.C.A. and Rhodes scholar, will be guest of honor at dinner sponsored by the "Y" cabinet in the Union at 6:30 p.m. today.

Fred Howde, former Rhodes scholar and assistant director of the General college, will talk on "It Happened at Oxford." Dr. L. J. Cooke, assistant athletic director, will be toastmaster.

Seventy-five reservations have been made to date, with 100 expected. Reservations can be made until noon today by calling the University Y.M.C.A. Tickets are 50 cents and all university men will be welcome.

## Fraternities to Plan Fall Rushing Rules

Specific rushing rules will be formulated at an inter-fraternity council meeting at the Delta Tau Delta house at 6 p.m. tomorrow. Following the council's adoption of fall quarter rushing, only details pertaining to dates and pledging remain to be worked out.

At a meeting of fraternity publicity representatives in the Union tomorrow, at 3:30 p.m., detailed instructions concerning quantity and character of news for the inter-fraternity press relations bureau will be outlined. Representatives will submit complete reports concerning the history of each house and the activities of its members at the meeting.

## To a Future Mechanical Engineer

Greater accuracy and closer limits of tolerances are becoming more and more imperative in the mechanical world. That is why Bausch & Lomb Optical Control Instruments, the most accurate tools of industry, are worthy of your sincere attention. Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., 635 St. Paul Street, Rochester, N. Y.



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9:45 to 1:00 25c  
1:00 to 6:00 35c  
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LESLIE HOWARD - MERLE OBERON  
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**The Scarlet Pimpernel**

**STANDARD**  
The Store for University Men  
On University Avenue

Swank Flex  
Conforms naturally to the contour of smart collar. Gives that modern touch to a man's appearance. 10-15-20-up.

Swank Cravat Chain  
Drapes exactly across the tie—only the chain shows. Holds without gripping, outstanding in popularity. Many designs including initials and sport subjects. 50c, \$1.00 and up.  
At Jeweler's and smart man's shops.  
THE SWANK & WILSON COMPANY, ATTLEBORO, MASS.

**SWANK**  
Jewelry Accessories for Men

- has a complete line of Smart new SWANK Jewelry Accessories for College Men.
- is displaying the new "Swank Flex" Collar Holder and "Swank Cravat Chain" as pictured.
- has the new Swank Drapery Collar holder and new Bit and Stirrup Key Chains.

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I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I do not irritate. To loneliness I bring companionship. I am the best of friends.

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Reduced Prices on Household Curtains, Drapes, Rugs, Upholstered Furniture and other household articles. DON'T DELAY YOUR ORDER! Call today and insure the return of these articles for the holidays.

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871 Ninth St. Brooklyn, N. Y.

**HIGGINS' American DRAWING INKS**

# Gopher Nine Gets First Action In Squad Game

## McCormick Has Veterans in Starting Lineup for Contest

It was the old familiar sight on Northrop diamond yesterday as Coach Frank McCormick made "play ball" the order of the practice and sent his baseball team through a regulation, though abbreviated game.

With only three more practices left before the squad embarks on its opening series, the ball team got its first real chance to play yesterday. McCormick divided his squad into first and second teams and, with two blue-suited umpires to run the proceedings, let the boys go to it.

For his starting lineup the Gopher coach used veterans in the majority of positions. Led by Captain Mill Bruhn behind the plate the first team lined up with Mark Klonowski on first, Brune Woleynski at second, Babe LeVior at shortstop and Frank Stanton holding down third base.

A new combination was tried in the outfield with Hal Elton getting the call at left field with the veteran Henry Streich at his familiar post in center. Another newcomer, Stan Kostka, guarded the right pastures until he was forced out of the game from a pulled muscle suffered in a rolling catch of a line drive. He is expected to be around today.

Attempting to give all his pitchers a chance, McCormick used Elton Hendrickson, Kermit Anse, Ed Widseth and Ev Grossman on the mound. The hurling staff seemed nearer completion after yesterday's showing of the newcomers. Ed Widseth gave a promising performance, showing lots of control, which is one thing that had worried him.

Members of the so-called second team also put on a good performance, although they had a hard time matching runs with the first stringers. George Roscoe at first base has taken on a lot of polish and may push Klonowski for his job. The veteran Spence Wagner, although having some trouble at his new third base job, showed his old form.

While the fielding was below par yesterday, it should take little time for the ball players to adapt themselves to the outdoor diamond. One promising feature was the batting which the Gophers showed spasmodically. Despite the fact that the pitchers were not bearing down too hard, some of last year's weak hitters showed signs of bringing their slump to an end.

Babe LeVior gave signs of becoming a slugger and with Stan Kostka, Mark Klonowski and some of the other distance hitters to match him, the Gophers may have their own murderers row.

# Corley Cops All-U Handball Singles

## Doubles Teams Meet Tomorrow for Title

Fighting for the all-fraternity handball singles title, Corley of Phi Chi, professional champ, defeated Rork, Sigma Alpha Epsilon star and academic titleholder, in the championship match held Saturday on the Stadium courts.

The all-fraternity handball doubles titleholders have not yet been determined. The team of Corley and Hilger of Phi Chi and the academic combination of Krohmer-Johnson, representing Phi Kappa Psi, are slated to meet for the crown tomorrow.

The much-postponed squash championship match should also be played off by tomorrow. Sheldon Hall of the Tekes will clash with Russel Grant of Phi Chi for the all-fraternity squash title.

# Personal Prejudice

We read TALK UNITED STATES over the week-end. It is a new proletarian novel written by a ladie who makes his home in St. Paul, Robert Whitcomb. We are not sure we like it. It seems to us that the proletarian needs an interpreter rather than a recorder.

This may reassure Senator Weber. When Sir John Simon was in Moscow last week, the band played "God Save the King!"

Read in the TIME "The Presidency at sea."

Personally we wish that those compilers of book lists would pick up their books and go to that best-selling land.

**Carol Welch**  
MINNESOTA BOOK STORE  
318 14th Avenue S. E.

# Grid Movies Keep Champs On the Move

## Phil Brain Hasn't Checked Yet on Miles he Covered while Showing the Moving Pictures of the 1934 Championship Gophers, but he indicated yesterday that it would be very close to 5,000 miles.

Phil Brain hasn't checked yet on the miles he covered while showing the moving pictures of the 1934 championship Gophers, but he indicated yesterday that it would be very close to 5,000 miles. And over 53,000 people have ejaculated and perhaps sighed over the prowess of the wonder team as shown by the pictures.

So far the reels have been shown in 307 different places. In January they were run off in 93 different meetings, and the fact that Brain has shown them 10 times already this month shows that scenes of the Gophers in action are still in great demand.

The farthest points at which the pictures have been shown are Washington, D.C., where they were witnessed by the Alumni association yesterday, and Minot, N.D., a distance of almost 600 miles.

In the majority the pictures were shown in the Twin Cities, while the rest were mainly outside alumni associations. At the present time the reels are going out in a larger degree to the high schools of the state.

# Gopher Marksmen Take 4th Straight Midwest Rifle Title

## Hauser Sets New Record to Win Individual Scoring Title

Nosing out Indiana by a 1,353-1,345 score, the Gopher rifle team wound up this season's firing and swept the Midwest Intercollegiate for the fourth straight year at Champaign, Ill., Saturday.

Paul Hauser, Gopher rifleman and Captain of this year's squad, set himself up as the outstanding entry in the match. Piling up a 285 score in the Western conference individual matches Hauser set a record by breaking the existing record of 284 set in last year's matches. Hauser also placed high on the Minnesota team with a 281 total.

With everything working smoothly, Coach Ernest Mylke's men followed Hauser's example and went to work on an individual honors. Terry Harold with a 280 and Bob Sandager with a 278 took third and fourth places, respectively in the individual matches. Evans of Ohio State followed Hauser with a 281 to take second place.

Four other places fell to the Gopher marksmen during the match. Terry Harold took two of these by firing scores that held down fourth places in both prone and standing matches. Bob Sandager came through with a second place rating in the standing position and Henry Harrison wound up Gopher honors with a second place in the prone position. These positions gave the Minnesota squad more placements than the total of the rest of the teams entered.

Forecasting a possible fourth place in the National standing, Mylke added: "It looks good for next year. Five of the seven who went to Champaign were sophomores, one a junior and one a senior. With those six coming back next year we should do places. Mylke lists as possible National champions this year, Navy, Cornell and Lehigh in the order named.

Although they paid \$1 each for advance copies of a history exam, students at West Virginia university are out of luck, for the professor found out and declared the exams wouldn't count.

# Frank MEDICO REVOLUTIONIZES PIPE SMOKING

This simple appearing set amazing absorbent filter invention with Cellophane exterior and soft mesh-screen interior keeps juices and flakes in Filter and out of mouth.

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

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**A Free Lecture on Christian Science**  
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Member of the Board of Lecturers of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts  
**The University Y.M.C.A.**  
University and 10th Ave S.E.  
Saturday Afternoon, April 13, 1935, at 2:00 o'clock  
The University Public is cordially invited to attend

# Bernie Hands Out Stiff Session for Spring Grid Squad

## Biernan Gets Down to Business with Two Hour Scrimmage

Activity on Northrop field yesterday bore strong resemblance to those stirring scenes in Memorial stadium last fall when the Gopher football team was ploughing its way to the national championship, when Bernie Biernan opened the second week of spring practice with a two-hour scrimmage in which the three "A" squad teams participated.

A tentative first team with Captain Glenn Seidel, George Rennis, Julie Alfons and Sheldon Beise in the backfield took the first first against the second team with a backfield composed of the sophomores Rooney and Rork and two freshman halfbacks, Andy Uram and Bill Matheny.

Despite frequent fumbles and faulty blocking, the first stringers passed and plunged their way to three tallies before leaving the field in favor of the third team. George Rennis at left half passed 15 yards to Ray Antil, sophomore end, for the first score, and later heaved a 25-yard toss to Ray King for the second. George Rennis cut through the tackle for 20 yards to score the third touchdown.

With the 220-pound Charley Schultz, St. Paul freshman guard candidate tackling for the way, Sheldon Beise ripped through the center of the line for several long gains. Beise, who is also out for track, is even faster than he was last fall and prives just as hard. On the second team, Whit Rorick, reserve fullback last year, was the most constant ground gainer with his vicious line plunges.

Against the third team, the seconds fared better. Although Andy Uram failed to make his passes click, he carried the ball for consistent gains. On one occasion he sifted through right tackle for a 60-yard touchdown run during which he exhibited some beautiful open field running.

Trainer John Aldes and his staff of assistants were kept busy all afternoon, but no serious casualties resulted. Williams got a severe bruise on his nose and Ken Dollard, sophomore end candidate from Montevideo, had to be treated for a badly bruised knee. Both will be in shape to practice today, Aldes said.

# At Last! They're Coming!

**GUY GOMBARDO**  
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ONE NIGHT ONLY  
Monday, APRIL 15th  
10:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.  
Reservation Tickets now on Sale  
Admission \$2.75  
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(Free List Suspended)

**Paul Pendarvis and his ORCHESTRA**  
Now playing in their seventh week! The longest, most successful engagement of any dance band in the Twin Cities in years!  
3 TIMES DAILY  
Luncheon .85  
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**HOTEL ST. PAUL'S Casino**  
FOR DINING AND DANCING

**Frank MEDICO REVOLUTIONIZES PIPE SMOKING**  
This simple appearing set amazing absorbent filter invention with Cellophane exterior and soft mesh-screen interior keeps juices and flakes in Filter and out of mouth.  
Prevents tongue bite, raw mouth, wet head, bad odor, frequent expectoration. No breaking in. Improves taste and aroma of any tobacco.  
Patented - Nos. 1,919,959 1,967,585

# Dekes, Delts Take I-M Tank Crowns

## Two divisional winners have been determined in the academic swimming league with the completion of schedules held over from last quarter.

D.K.E. swimmers took division I honors with three wins, one by forfeit. Delta Tau Delta splashed head division II with the same number of wins. The two teams will hold a dual meet April 10 for the academic fraternity title.

# Munn to Direct Albright Grid Drills April 24

Clarence "Biggy" Munn, assistant Gopher track coach this spring, will give Albright college another look before leaving Minnesota this summer for his first full-time coaching and administration job.

Recently appointed athletic director at Albright college, Reading, Pa. Munn indicated last night that he will leave Minnesota April 23 for an early eastern visit, remaining until May 4, during which time he will check over the final 2 weeks of the Albright spring football practices.

In addition to his position as head of the athletic administration, Munn will be in active charge of football, basketball and track at Albright.

George Oterness, assistant Gopher basketball coach, will assist Sherman Finger at the head of the Gopher running activities until Munn's return. Munn will remain in the Twin Cities until about August 1, when he will leave finally for Albright.

# Hauser Cops Big Ten Individual Rifle Title; Ends Brilliant Year

## Gopher Captain Shoots 285 At Illinois to Lead Title Squad

When Paul Hauser was elected captain of this year's rifle team he went at it with a bang.

To start it all off he pulled the trigger a couple of times the day he was elected and put enough holes in the "bull" of the target to pile up a 290 score which broke the Army range record.

During the season he plugged along taking high score honors in several of the matches that came his way. He saw to it that his squad came through all their matches on top to set up an undefeated season.

Saturday came the realization that he was about to fire his last match with the Minnesota squad. While sighting in on the Illinois rifle range at Champaign for the Midwest Intercollegiate matches, he decided to end his rifle career with the Gophers in a big way.

When it came time for the matches he started pulling the trigger again. First he took high place honors on the Minnesota championship team. That warmed him up, so when the individual matches came around he started squeezing the trigger again.

# Northfield Seniors Practice Teaching

Northfield, Minn., April 8—According to figures compiled recently by the department of education at St. Olaf college, 1,134 seniors have done apprentice teaching during the past years. Under the system of apprentice teaching, each member of the college graduating class who intends to teach, spends three weeks in a high school under the direction of one or two teachers, first observing and then participating in the various activities of the teacher as he develops the ability to perform them.

He wound up his rifle career with a 285 and went home—and he had the Western conference individual championship in his pocket.

# OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

(Continued From Page 2)

Failure to take the examination at the time specified above will be sufficient reason for cancellation of the student's courses.

Committee on Psychological Tests.

SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY

Payment of Chemistry Laboratory Fee

The laboratory fee of \$2 for continuation in Inorganic Chemistry courses 3, 8, 10c, 12c, 15c, 16c, and Analytical course 2, is payable at stockroom window 15c.

Students should present their Chemistry Blue Card for cancellation of fee before noon April 13. A penalty of 25 cents will be made after the above date.

New students are required to pay the \$2 fee at the time desk assignments are made.

H. K. Becker, Superintendent, Equipment and Supply.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Language Tests

The attention of students is called to the fact that Thursday, April 11, is the day set aside in the spring quarter for taking the language tests required of candidates for advanced degrees. The French test is oral and may be taken between the hours of 2 and 4:30 p.m. in room 200, Folwell hall. The German test will be written and will start promptly at 4:30 p.m. in room 201, Folwell hall.

Proper admission blanks for the tests should be obtained from the Graduate school office.

The preliminary examination of Leonard J. Bohn, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Agricultural Biochemistry, minor Physiology, will be held Wednesday, April 10, in room 210, Biochemistry building, University farms, at 1:30 p.m.

Examining committee: Professors Bailey, chairman, Scott, Burr, Sherwood, Sandstrom, H. K. Wilson, Guy Stanton Ford, Dean.

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Before commencing your story, send for free copy of booklet, "Helpful Suggestions for Writers of True Stories." It gives a clear explanation of the type story True Story seeks, and full Contest Rules. Whether you're a beginner or a trained writer, we want your story! Prize Contest ends at close of business, May 31.

**47 BIG CASH PRIZES!**

|                               |            |
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| First Prize                   | \$5,000.00 |
| Second Prize                  | 2,500.00   |
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| Fourth Prize (10 at \$500.00) | 5,000.00   |
| Fifth Prize (50 at \$250.00)  | 7,500.00   |

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