

# The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

The University of Minnesota, Tuesday, December 3, 1935

MINNESOTA  
HIST  
50

U. THEATRE'S  
Third Play, 'The Cradle Song,'  
To Open Tonight in Music Hall

SOPHOMORE

Coe to Hear Second Talk on  
Personality at 11:30 in Shevlin

Vol. XXXVII.

Weather: Cloudy and colder.

No. 44

## Late News Flashes

Compiled from the complete night wire reports of the United Press

### Col. Knox Attacks 'Dictatorship'

New York, Dec. 2.—(UP)—The "planned economy" of the New Deal is leading straight to a fascist dictatorship in America, Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher and a leading contender for the Republican presidential nomination, said tonight.

"I say to you in all earnestness that it is my belief that the only body which has kept this nation from becoming a bureaucratic autocracy during the present term of President Roosevelt has been the Supreme Court of the United States," Knox told Associated Business papers in annual convention.

And unlike many critics of, or apologists for, New Deal departures in government, Knox blamed President Roosevelt himself—not the chief executive's brain trust advisers. Under-Secretary of Agriculture Rexford Guy Tugwell came in for scathing criticism.

Knox affirmed his belief in the sanctity of campaign promises, a balanced government budget and "The American form of government—not one in which every sunrise finds its administrators facing east in worship of Karl Marx."

"I believe in a form of government in which the people themselves are supreme," he shouted, "and not in the rule of a dictator in the guise of a democratic president!"

### Japanese Navy Delegates Seek Peace in Pacific

London, Dec. 2.—(UP)—The Daily Herald's Tokyo correspondent reported today that the Japanese delegation to the naval conference has been instructed to seek a new agreement designed to preserve peace in the Pacific Ocean region, among the United States, Britain, France and Japan.

### British Will Continue Oil Embargo Plans

London, Dec. 2.—(UP)—The British cabinet decided today to proceed with plans for an oil embargo against Italy in defiance of Premier Benito Mussolini's reported warlike threats.

### Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare and League Secretary Captain Anthony Eden reportedly argued that choking off the flow of oil to the Italian military machine would tend to hasten Mussolini's submission to the league's Italo-Ethiopian peace terms.

France and Britain already have agreed upon a common policy in favor of the oil embargo, which will be considered by the league "sanctions general staff" of 18 at a meeting December 12.

### Bone Threatens Investigation

Washington, Dec. 2.—(UP)—The threat of a full congressional inquiry into the activities of the administration, despite warnings by the administration, continue to trade with Italy and Ethiopia while the two nations are at war, was raised tonight by Senator Homer T. Bone, Democrat, Washington.

"If these greedy Americans, who show that they love dollars more than their country, do one single thing which pushes us nearer the hell of war, you may rest assured they'll be investigated by our committee," Bone told the United Press.

### Wallace Approves More Cotton Reduction

Washington, Dec. 2.—(UP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace tonight approved a 4-year cotton adjustment program which is expected to result in a 1936 crop of between 11,000,000 to 12,000,000 bales—approximately the same as this year's 11,169,000 bale estimate.

The minimum acreage reduction required of cooperating farmers was raised from 25 to 30 per cent of the base acreage. The maximum was raised from 35 to 45 per cent. The base acreage was set at 44,800,000 acres.

### Low Tariffs and AAA 'Spanning Export Chasm'

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 2.—(UP)—Low tariffs and the AAA are spanning the chasm into which exports fell in 1929, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace said tonight at a Des Moines forum. Wallace denounced high tariff advocates as well as the premises of left-wing "hell-raisers." He called the Canadian reciprocal trade treaty "favorable to agriculture and the general welfare."

## 90 Piece Band to Give Fall Concert Tonight

Program, Open to Public, Will Include Organ Music, Harp Solos, Cornet Trio

Band Director



Gerald R. Prescott

## Debate Squad Begins 7-Day Big Ten Tour

Meets Indiana on State Medicine Question Thursday

Leaving for the University of Wisconsin yesterday, the men's debate squad commenced a 7-day tour of meetings with other universities, among which is the University of Indiana.

Franklin Knower, debate head, accompanied the three debaters, Oskar Peterson, Arnold Baron and P. Kenneth Peterson. Oskar Peterson, member of last year's squad and a sophomore medical student, is a graduate of Gustavus Adolphus. In the P. Kappa Delta extemporaneous contest at Lexington, Ky., in 1933, he placed high in the finals.

Baron, a law junior, has been on the squad 3 years. P. Kenneth Peterson, an arts senior, has been in competition 2 years.

The negative of the proposition "that the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense" will be taken by the Minnesota debaters at Indiana.

Other schools where the squad will debate are the University of Chicago, Purdue, Northwestern and North Park colleges.

The Indiana debate on Thursday will be the first of the four conference debates of the year. The second will be here with Iowa, December 12.

The last two of the conference debates will be taken by the women's debate squad the winter quarter. From the four conference debates and the six of the spring tournament, the conference champion will be determined. The winner last year was Purdue.

## HUM SING NO Talker—Holds Wash of MEDICAL TECH

"No bring 'em, no get 'em" is the policy of Hum Sing, Chinese laundryman on Fourteenth avenue, when he does business with medical technicians.

His technician customers are faced with the necessity of keeping themselves in freshly laundered uniforms each day in the week, so they visit him on the average of every other day and Hum Sing never bothers to give them identification tags.

But last week one of his customers because Hum Sing neither owns, and falling ill the day after, was kept in the Health Service. In the meantime all the healthy technician can do is hope that her friend recovers soon, because Hum Sing neither reads nor understands much English, and instead of giving her the uniforms when she calls, he reminds her of his policy, "No bring 'em, no get 'em."

## Hearing Today On Reform of U. Government

Committee Wants Student Opinions at Open Meeting

Asks for Some of Ideas 'Floating Around at Election'

Making a final appeal for "honest, unbiased opinions" at a meeting open to the student body at 3:30 p.m. today in 108 Union, Terrance Hainold, chairman of the council committee investigating the reform of student government, yesterday delivered at the same time his criticism of existing conditions.

"What happened to all the ideas that were floating around at fall election time? Are they buried until the next spring riot?"

"At the fall elections," he continued, "every party was borrowing a reform plank from every other party's platform. There must have been some ideas behind all the fuss. We'd like to hear 'em!"

Want Unbiased Views  
"We'd also like to have some honest, unbiased opinions," he said. Hainold feels that most students fail to vote either because they do not understand campus politics or because they don't understand them. "I don't know which is the better reason for not voting," he added.

"Some of those students who don't vote must have ideas about simplifying government. Those are the ideas that we are most interested in."

That Hainold would hear the ideas seemed highly probable last night. The Progressive party will be represented by Sherman Dryer, and Progressive leaders even hinted that they have "a surprise in store."

Ugger, Fryx to Attend  
Hainold yesterday asserted, "It's utterly foolish to suppose that a solution can be had out of anything but a clash of bias and partisan interests."

Officials of the Gopher and Pnyx parties stated that they would have representation on hand when the meeting started.

Ted Christianson, president of the All-University council, appointed the committee as the best method of approaching the question of simplification of student government, brought forward by widespread agitation at the time of fall elections.

Under Hainold on the committee are Fred Thomas, Catherine Bur-nap, Lee Lovinger, Albert Koek, Gladys Sinclair and Allan Wash.

Chemistry Profs to Talk On Placement of Grads  
Seniors in chemistry and chemical engineering will meet to discuss "placing the graduates in industry" at 8 p.m. today in the Chemistry auditorium. Dr. S. C. Lind, Dr. C. A. Mann, R. E. Mon-tonna, A. S. Levens and C. I. Haga will be there to discuss different aspects of the question.

Education Dinner Shifted to Dec. 10  
Due to a conflict in the dates for the all-education dinner and the all-University faculty council dinner, the education dinner has been changed to Tuesday, December 10. Lorraine Kleinman, general chairman of arrangements, also announced a change in the hour to 5:30 p.m. so that students and faculty members wishing to attend the North Dakota State basketball game may do so.

All invitations sent out this week to seniors in education carried the wrong date and hour.

John Rukavina, chairman of tickets, announces that tickets may be purchased from any member of the ticket committee, and that a ticket booth will be set up in the lobby of Burton hall Monday.

## Wisconsin Spelling Team Will Bee Juss Leik Football Elyven

Madison, Wis., Dec. 2.—Advantages of higher education have come up for heated discussion and a lot of good natured "kidding" since appearance of the new basketball uniforms at the University of Wisconsin.

On about half, the "Wisconsin" is spelled "Wiconson." The players had worn them several days before the misspelling was noticed by a Milwaukee newspaper man.

In one untouched photograph, the "son" spelling was plainly visible on nine out of 21 uniforms.

## 'Cradle Song,' Theatre Play, Opens Tonight

Production Depicts Life in Dominican Convent

"Cradle Song," third University Theatre production of the current season, will open in the Music auditorium at 8:30 p.m. today for a five-night run.

A Dale Riley, head of the University Theatre, will direct the performance. Heading the large cast for the production are Jeanne Owing, as Sister Johanna of the convent; Lillian Zaret as Teresa, the lovely orphan; and Donald Mitchell as Teresa's fiance.

Written by the famous Spanish playwright, Gregorio Martinez Sierra, the simple comedy will carry the audience into an entirely different atmosphere from other University Theatre plays. The setting is laid at a convent in Carabanchel, Spain, where the young novices are congratulating their mother superior on her birthday.

Ray is Gift  
The most unusual gift is a tiny baby, who has been left at the door of the convent. The home-coming young novices welcome the young arrival eagerly, but it is legally impossible for them to adopt her.

But the convent doctor, who is allowed inside the convent of the Enclosed Dominican Nuns, also takes a fancy to the child and adopts her.

Little Teresa grows up in the convent, with frequent visits to her foster-father and the outside world. Her first 18 years are described by Denis McGeanty, who takes the part of a poet between acts.

Ferguson Directs Mass  
Prof. Donald Ferguson of the department of music is directing the masses, which will be chanted by the Bach chorus. John Manning will play organ music throughout the production.

The supporting cast will be made up of Jessie Aslakson, Marie Gust, Freda McLean, Kay Kast, Elizabeth Hultgren, Genevieve Emmer, Margaret Shippey, Evelyn Juster, June Gordon, Eleanor Lodge, David Couser and Alice Murray.

## Will Osborne Will Play for Union Dance

'Big Time' Band Hired For Final Party Saturday

Couples Limited to 350—Ticket Sales Begin Wednesday

Contracting the best known and most expensive "name" band ever to appear on the campus, the Union board of governors yesterday completed negotiations with Will Osborne and his orchestra for the final Union dance of the quarter this Saturday night.

In order to accommodate this 15-piece unit, the Union bandstand will be enlarged. Osborne will feature the singing of Dorothy and Dick Rogers along with his own crooning.

No Profit Expected  
Because of the expense involved in bringing the band here, the board expects to make no profit on the dance, even though a capacity crowd attends. Tickets will cost \$1.25 per couple during the advanced sale and \$1.50 at the door.

Osborne, now playing at a Twin City hotel, has never had his band farther west than the Twin Cities. After Saturday's dance the unit will go to Chicago for a hotel engagement, and then back to New York for the rest of the season.

Seek Time Extension  
An effort has been made by Bill Tiliach, acting-manager of the Union in the absence of Ray Higgins, to extend the registration University time limit for dances from 12 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. on this occasion. This final dance has been scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale in the post office fourth hour Wednesday, with a limit of 350 couples. If the affair is a sell-out, other big eastern "name" bands will be brought to the Union ballroom sometime during the remainder of the year.

## 'Personality Prop' Program Today

Sophomore coeds will bring their second "personality prop" speaker to the campus today when Lois Ingalls from a Minneapolis department store discusses the "When and Where of Clothes" at 11:30 a.m. in Shevlin hall ballroom.

The speaker will describe proper color combinations and accessories in her talk, and will bring models and a trunkful of frocks to illustrate the discussion.

"Personality prop" was adopted as the project of Pinafore, sophomore class organization of W.S.G.A. Speakers on subjects of interest to coeds are presented. The last speaker, Myndall Cain, attracted an audience of 200 coeds.

Students in charge of Tuesday's meeting are Mabeth Skogmo, Margaret Deema, Peggy Streeter, Betty Swenson and Kathleen Watson.

## \$60-a-Game Officials Seldom Err

Referees Make 300 to 500 Decisions During a Game, Bierman Explains—Schedule Fixed for 2 Years

This is the fifth article in The Daily series on "Behind the Scenes With the Championship Gophers." The next and final article in the series, to appear later this week, will report on gate receipts and expenses of the championship team.

By Helen Randolph and George Hage  
It's a "boo" here and a "boo" there, and then a lot more "boos" that were rife at the last referee meeting makes an error in his decision.

But never a "boo," figuratively or literally from Bernie Bierman, the power behind the sideline bench. Only once in his 4 years of coaching at Minnesota has he complained against an official's judgment.

"Some of the decisions may look unfair from the stands, but generally they are perfectly legitimate," said Bierman, when he explained the work of Big Ten officials to Daily reporters.

"You see, even if one of the referees sees a mistake, he is generally checked immediately by one of the other three officials out there on the field with him. Out of the 300 to 500 decisions that referees have to make during the course of a game, they average less than six errors, and these are rarely serious."

Coach Bierman has plenty of opportunity to do a little private booing to the Big Ten commission on



Bernie Bierman He Never 'Boos'

athletic, for after each game Big Ten coaches are required to report to the commission on the work of the officials who have handled the game.

Major John L. Griffith heads the commission whose function is to regulate Big Ten athletics. Each season the coaches send in their personal ratings of referees, and from this list and a similar one made by the referees themselves Major Griffith selects the football officials.

"We are just as wary of officials who obviously favor Minnesota, as we are of those who have some grudge," declared Bierman. "It's a lot wiser to base the rating entirely on the referee's ability and judgment, because you never can tell when this partiality will be switched to some other team."

Refereeing is just a side-line to most of the officials, a recreation. Big Ten officials are regularly prominent bankers, lawyers, realtors and dentists, whose incomes may not need the \$60 addition which each game nets them.

Minnesota's football schedule is now arranged through 1937, Bierman revealed. Coaches from each school meet each spring to plan schedules, which are approved, in Minnesota's case, by the senate committee on athletics. Rules governing Big Ten football are formulated by faculty representatives from each school, and not by the coaches themselves.

"Night football has practically no future in the Big Ten conference," said Bierman when asked what provision the committee made for night games.

"The only night game this season, the one between Northwestern and Purdue, was arranged merely to accommodate fans who were anxious to see the World Series baseball game in Chicago in the afternoon. But ordinarily there is no reason for scheduling night games."

## Grid Stag Will Find National Champions Together Last Time

Third in Line



KATHLEEN LEASMAN, Arts college freshman, will march third in line Friday night at the forty-third annual Military ball.

She will be the guest of Cadet Captain Garth C. Harding, general arrangements chairman. A sharp rise in ticket sales yesterday gave indications that the party Friday will be a sellout.

## 'Lit Review' To Appear Tomorrow

3 Short Stories, 9 Poems Are Included in Publication

The year's first issue of the Literary Review, published by The Daily, will be distributed tomorrow morning to all Daily subscribers.

Selections for the issue were made from 300 manuscripts submitted by campus writers—four times as many as were offered for the spring issue of last year. Three short stories, three "sketches," two essays, nine poems, a satire and a series of "vignettes" are included among the contributions.

Opening the issue is Robert Bowen's short story, "Who Chooses Wine and Dust." Other fiction pieces are "Southwest Wind" by Charles Dunson and "The Legend of the Wild Rice," an Indian legend, by Richard Davis.

The sketches are "Smorzando" by Muriel Stowe, "Tragedy" by Robert Koerner and "Countess," an interview with a burlesque star, by Peter Edmonds. Lynn Greenwood and Arnold Sevareid contribute critical essays. Donald Bowers a satire on symphony program notes, and Donald Cowell "Boxcar Vignettes—Songs of an Unsung Traveler."

Poems in the issue are written by Edward Mayo, Carol Turner, Sherman Dryer, Mae Belle Carille, Marge Anne Johnson and Beatrice Stein. The art work is by Hope Edson, Angelo Cohn, Elizabeth Aarseth and Doris Menge.

All unused manuscripts will be returned to their authors shortly after publication of the Review.

## Founder of Judd Lectures Buried

Funeral services for Dr. Edward Starr Judd, chief of staff of the Mayo clinic at Rochester and founder of the University lectureship that bears his name, were held yesterday at Rochester. Many University officials attended the services.

Dr. Judd, who died Saturday in Chicago, had been professor of surgery at the University post-graduate medical school at Rochester since 1918.

Dr. William Mayo, his superior at Rochester, called Dr. Judd the "most skilled surgeon in the world."

## D. Smith Heads English Teachers

Dora V. Smith, associate professor of education, was elected president of the National Council of Teachers of English at their convention in Indianapolis last week. She succeeds Prof. Charles S. Thomas of Harvard university. Miss Smith, author of several education books, was appointed by a commission of the federal government in 1931 to make a survey of instruction procedure used in various parts of the country.

## 64 Gopher Players to Be Union Dinner Guests Tomorrow

Student Tickets on Sale—Souvenir Program Prepared

With rows of tables arranged in a horse-shoe formation around them, 64 Gopher gridders will make their last appearance of the season as a squad before some 800 enthusiastic fans at the Grid stag in the Union at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Emily Post's rules will be the only ones governing the squad's last concerted effort, and even she would rule "use of the hands" legal at a chicken dinner. In addition to the players, the entire coaching staff which produced a second national championship team from a riddled squad, will be present.

Souvenir Program  
A souvenir program commemorating the 1935 season will be presented to each guest at the dinner. Besides a brief review of the season, Student ticket sales for the Football recognition stag will continue until dinner time, it was announced. Student tickets are on sale for \$1.50 in the student affairs office, the Business book exchange, the W.S.G.A. bookstore and the Engineers bookstore. Tickets for non-students may still be reserved at the University ticket office.

The program will contain a picture of each player with enlargements suitable for the W.S.G.A. head coach and team captain.

Following toasts from government officials, the University faculty and the players, an eight-act vaudeville program will be presented.

The performers, secured through the W.S.G.A. artists bureau, will be accompanied by Jack Malerich's orchestra.

Acts on the program include an opening song and dance ballet, a comedy song and dance, a rhythm trio, a novelty, a slip-joint and comedy speech, a soft shoe and acrobatic dance and the grand finale. Additional close harmony will be rendered by the Andrews quartet, a group of Minnesota alumni, who will honor the gridders in song.

Special lighting effects and an enlarged stage will add to the impressiveness of the affair which replaces the usual series of post-season engagements around the banquet table. The senate committee on intercollegiate athletics has attempted to make a grand dinner in honor of the team as large as possible, so as to accommodate the organizations which were deprived of the opportunity of feasting the squad.

## Orchestrations Plans Dance Program

Giving an informal presentation of interpretative dancing, members of Orchestras, honorary dancing society, will demonstrate original dances at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the women's gymnasium.

The program will be typical of work done during regular meetings of the society. The members attired in both classic and modern costumes will present the dances originated either during meetings or on outside initiative. They will also demonstrate technique and procedure.

Borghild Benson, Orchestras head, has also announced that a formal presentation of the society's work will be given winter quarter in the Music auditorium with color effects and special costumes.

## Propaganda Who shall control it on the campus? Should propaganda be restricted? Or wide open? Read the series of 3 editorials, the first of which appears on page 2 of today's Daily.

## Gopher Pictures

Roy Huber, business manager of the 1936 Gopher, writes in "Over the Back Fence" on Page 2 explaining, in answer to a letter to the editor in Saturday's issue, "Why the \$10 price for Gopher pictures?"

The Minnesota Daily

1935 Member 1936 Associated Collegiate Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest

Official newspaper of the University of Minnesota

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EDITOR: Albert Kewch BUSINESS MANAGER: David Book

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Propaganda: Control Effects Qualified Muzzle—1

Today The Minnesota Daily presents the first of a series of three editorials analyzing and discussing the effects of administration propaganda control on the campus.

EVERY year, as surely as the winter snow, a gentle shower of printed propaganda falls upon the University campus.

While students may not be particularly moved by this manifestation of pressure groups working within the University, the administration has been touched.

So far the rule is noteworthy only in the number of times it has been violated. The National Students League and kindred groups have blithely disregarded the regents' decision.

Assuming that the prohibition of certain types of publicity is made effective, the results of such censorship may well be questioned.

There are, of course, other methods by which special interest groups express themselves. The elimination of dodgers would not banish their influence from the University.

London Naval Conference Becomes Debating Society

THE naval conference soon to begin in London was the one hope for a successful peace move in a year so marked by a trend toward war that the Nobel Peace prize has been withheld.

The conference was called hoping that it could be a leisurely, quiet conversation of naval experts who could perhaps arrive at "gentlemen's agreements" for limiting types and possibly the number of ships.

Miss Degnan's professional hauteur sustained an enormous will. Proving, at one and the same time, that a torch singer is only human, and that the circulation of The Daily is not a thing to be reckoned lightly.

the United States, a non-European affair, might have remained on the sidelines.

The outlook was dark enough before, but the size and impressiveness of the delegations precludes any possibility of quiet conversation and ultimate agreement.

With all hope of success gone, the conference intends to adjourn quickly, fearing that animosities will increase, darkening the international outlook even further.

The diplomats have failed to learn that when a conference committee is enlarged to above three score that the conference ceases to be a conference and becomes a debating society.

Schall's Formal Dissertation On Digestion

SENATOR THOMAS SCHALL issued a "formal" denunciation of Governor Floyd B. Olson last Friday.

With truly unique satire, Schall brought his rhetorical flower into bloom.

This denunciation, following as it did the governor's announcement that he would run for United States senator in 1936, can be classified quickly as mere political belling.

With compliments on the cafeteria meals, notably on the 25-cent "specials" coming in every day, the problem defies solution.

Check Your Wants

Want ads may be delivered promptly mailed to the 25-cent special daily. Business Office, room 4, Pillsbury Hall, University of Minnesota.

TUTORING—TUTOR in theme writing, other subjects. Type theme, 40 cents an hour. S. Weeks, KE. 5679.

LOST—Will girl who found my purse after Wisconsin game please call me. Alice Pass, GL. 1831.

LEATHER case and notebook in Anatomy building. P. O. 1390, Reward.

GREAT Dane dog. Call GL. 5687 if whereabouts is known, Reward.

Twisting the Dial

This week's number came in on the cuff of a pink-striped shirt in the usual Monday morning laundry exchange.

Political note: From the Minneapolis Journal: "Nebraska's last two-house legislature gave way to a unicameral body, a pest project of Senator George Norris."

Over the Back Fence

To the Editor: In order to clarify the situation regarding seniors and their pictures in the 1936 Gopher, let us explain that we charge \$10 for the senior picture in the Gopher.

Let us explain further that the Gopher has three sources of income used to finance the production of the yearbook.

senior is the recipient of an exceptionally fair offer from the 1936 Gopher.

Hawkshaw to the Rescue! 600 Spoons Gone From Union Cafeteria Tables

Missing—600 spoons, 400 sugar bowl tops and 100 salt and pepper shakers from the tables of the Union cafeteria.

These are the statistics Mrs. F. C. Swenson, manager of cafeteria, will find at the end of the spring quarter if the present rate of ordinary utensil disappearance continues.

With an increase in student patronage this year, there has been a proportional addition to the "missing" side of the Union ledger.

It's not a myth. According to physical education department statistics from several universities, the average freshman gets lighter and shorter every year.

What's Doing

Announcements for this column may be left in post-office box 5487 before 5 p. m.

TODAY Meetings: Gamma Alpha, 110 Union, 12:30 p. m. Meetings: Phi Kappa, 104 Union, 8 p. m. Meetings: Lambda Epsilon Xi, 103 Union, 12:30 p. m.

TOMORROW Meetings: Speech department, 304 Union, 12:30 p. m. Meetings: Young Democrats, 301 Union, 12:30 p. m. Meetings: Fine Arts, 208 Union, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings: Minnesota Federation, 208 Union, 12:30 p. m. Meetings: Football Honor dinner, Union ballroom, 4:15 p. m. Meetings: Agricultural Engineers, 110 Union, 1:30 p. m.

Meetings: International Relations club, Russian section, 104 Union, 2:30 p. m. Meetings: International Relations club, Japanese section, 102 Union, 2:30 p. m.

Meetings: S. A. Unclashed, Dec. 5-5. Report to 219 Administration building for registration blanks at S. A. window, registrar's office, before 3 p. m. Thursday, December 5, and receive fee statements for registration.

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University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XVIII TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1935 No. 44

CONVOCATION NOTICE

All-University convocation, Thursday, December 5, at 11:30 a. m. in Northrop Memorial auditorium. Speaker: William M. Milliken, director, Cleveland Museum of Art.

THE UNIVERSITY GALLERY

The present exhibition of African and Bush-Negro Art will close the evening of December 4. The exhibition which follows will be the Silver Medal International Salon.

UNIVERSITY SENATE

The first meeting of the University senate for the year 1935-36 will be held at 4:30 p. m., December 19, 1935, in the library of the Main Engineering Building.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN

All men registered in P. E. II Sports Education are requested to bring to the Physical Education Building, 1000 University Avenue, their own personal physical education records for the year 1934-35.

NOTICE TO FACILITIES

The general faculty dinner will be held Wednesday, December 11, at 6:30 p. m. in the Minnesota Union. Individual notices will be sent later, but faculty members are asked now to reserve the date.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA PRESS

The University of Minnesota Press announces the publication of "ON THE APICAL MOTION IN BINARY STARS," by William J. Luyten.

FOURTH QUARTER FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

December 16 to 21, 1935

First hour—MWF, Tues. Dec. 17—8:00-10:00

Second hour—MWF, Tues. Dec. 17—10:30-12:30

Third hour—MWF, Tues. Dec. 17—1:30-3:30

Fourth hour—MWF, Tues. Dec. 17—3:30-5:30

Fifth hour—MWF, Tues. Dec. 17—5:30-7:30

Sixth hour—MWF, Tues. Dec. 17—7:30-9:30

Seventh hour—MWF, Tues. Dec. 17—9:30-11:30

Eighth hour—MWF, Tues. Dec. 17—11:30-1:30

Ninth hour—MWF, Tues. Dec. 17—1:30-3:30

Tenth hour—MWF, Tues. Dec. 17—3:30-5:30

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS

A Notice for Sophomores and Advanced Freshmen

If you are following the general course of study leading to the degree of bachelor of arts rather than one of the professional curricula, you should read carefully at this time the curriculum requirements which are given on page 13, 14 of the Bulletin of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts.

CONFLICTS IN EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Conflicts between two courses in English or an English and Composition course, report to 219 Folwell Hall.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

School Faculty Meeting

A meeting of the school faculty will be held at 12:15 p. m. Thursday, December 5, in the party dining room. This will be a luncheon meeting (15 cents a plate) for which reservations must be telephoned to the office of the superintendent. The meeting will start promptly at 12:15 p. m.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND HOME ECONOMICS

Combined Class Schedule Changes for Winter

Ag. Biochem. 4, Introduction to Org. and Biochem., will meet in Home Econ. 120.

Ag. Biochem. 120, Protins, will meet III MWF.

Ag. Biochem. 121, Carbohydrates, will meet II MWF.

Ag. Econ. 2, Principles of Economics II, will meet I MWF.

Section 1 (Economics)—I MWF 10:30-11:30.

Section 2 (Agriculture)—II MTWThF.

Forestry 1, Dendrology.

Section II—TThF 10:30-11:30.

Section 3—III TThF 10:30-11:30.

Rhetoric 1, additional section offered II TThF 10:30-11:30.

Rhetoric 2, Public Speaking, will meet I MWF section cancelled. New section I TThF 10:30-11:30.

Botany 21, Elementary Plant Physiology.

Section I—TThF 10:30-11:30.

Section II—TThF 10:30-11:30.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Notice Concerning Qualifying Examinations

Passing the four qualifying examinations is a prerequisite for registration in the senior year of the College of Education, including specifically courses in special methods, student teaching, practice supervision and other laboratory courses.

ROOM SCHEDULE FOR QUALIFYING EXAMINATIONS

Major 1B (College Content) ..Burton 404 4:30-6:30 p. m.

Art Education ..Jones 209 4:30-6:30 p. m.

Ind. Education ..Burton 122 4:30-6:30 p. m.

Major 1A (High School Content) ..Burton 404 4:30-6:30 p. m.

Art Education ..Jones 209 4:30-6:30 p. m.

Ind. Education ..Burton 122 4:30-6:30 p. m.

General English Examination ..Burton 404 4:30-6:30 p. m.

Saturday, December 7

Education Examination ..Burton 404 1:30-3:30 p. m.

Changes in General College Program Schedule

G. C. 49w, Social Trends and Problems, will meet 3 hours a week, VII MWF, instead of 5 hours as stated in the bulletin. This course will duplicate the 5-hour course offered during the fall quarter.

G. C. 59w, Physical Science Studies, will meet I MWF, instead of VII as stated in the bulletin.

G. C. 120w, Appreciation of the Graphic Arts, an additional lecture hour will be given on Tuesday, December 3, at 7:30 p. m. The subject is "Air Conditioning." All students are members of the staff of the University are invited to attend without charge.

Richard R. Price, Director.

GENERAL EXTENSION DIVISION

Mr. Frank B. Rowley, director of Experimental Engineering Laboratories, University of Minnesota, will give a lecture in the Engineering Auditorium, third floor, Main Engineering Building, Tuesday, December 3, at 7:30 p. m. The subject is "Air Conditioning." All students are members of the staff of the University are invited to attend without charge.

Richard R. Price, Director.

(Continued on Page 3)

FELICES PASCUAS Y FELIZ AÑO NUEVO

AND, BY THE WAY, DO YOUR EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT THE CO-OP

WILL OSBORNE BAND DICK DOROTHY ROGERS

CAMPUS THEATRE

"REDHEADS ON PARADE"

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

"Neil Gwyn"



### Farm WSGA Will Honor Members of Main Campus Board at Tea in Afternoon

#### Ag Coeds' Party Soon Will Be Established Custom - Affair Today Arranged in Fireplace Room

One campus custom soon to become established is the farm campus W.S.G.A. tea given in honor of the main campus board members. This fall it's to be from 4:30 to 8 p.m. in the fireplace room of the Home Economics building on the farm. Vetta Goldstein, faculty adviser of the farm campus board, will preside at the tea table. Mary McAfee, chairman, is assisted by Dorothy Gurton, Margaret Jerome and Beatrice Bull. Farm campus leaders who have received invitations to the affair include... Ruth Van Brank, Carla Mescham, Helen Dae Hopper, Helen Bartel and June Koepke.

Mrs. H. L. Tyson "trumped-up" plans for the bridge luncheon given yesterday by the mothers' club of Alpha Omicron Pi. Her "partners" were Mrs. A. C. Jerome, Mrs. C. W. Mattson, Mrs. J. J. Cox and Mrs. F. W. Putnam.

#### Sororities Swing Into Fall Informal Dinings

Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi Betas will swing into fall informal dances Saturday. For Gamma Phi, Patricia Weld has reserved Glenwood chalet; and for Delta Gamma, Mabel Lane and Maxine Brooks have ordered the chalet house parlor be converted into a ballroom.

Pledging goes on... Louise Steele to Alpha Delta recently... and Wilbur Moore to Sigma Chi.

Bridge is to be the finale at the A. T. O. mothers' club luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the chapter house. Mrs. Zeno Yates has assumed chairmanship.

Theta Chi alums and actives will cavort in the Christmas atmosphere Saturday at the chapter house. Pledges are to be the guests of honor.

Luncheon will be a prelude to the Thursday meeting of the Pi Beta Phi mothers' club meeting at the chapter house, Mrs. W. L. Marston discloses. Her assistants are Misses J. I. Lovett, M. B. Palmer and E. C. Blundell.

A review by Jean Ewing of John Van Duster's play, "The Distaff Side," will follow the Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers club tea to be given today at the chapter house. Mrs. Maude M. Holly and Mrs. M. F. Ernst will preside at the table.

### Coeds to Elect Frosh Officers

#### Bib, Tucker Heads to Be Chosen Tomorrow

Freshman coeds will elect four class officers to head Bib and Tucker, first year organization under W.S.G.A., tomorrow afternoon in Shevlin hall ballroom at the last of the parties given by junior women students. Tea hours will be from 3:30 until 5:30 p.m. with the elections scheduled at 4:30 p.m.

In addition to the four officers, a council will be chosen to assist with class projects and social functions throughout the rest of the year.

This is the second year W.S.G.A. has organized the freshman class in this manner. Before the inauguration of the merit system, class officers were nominated with a petition, any girl presenting a petition with 25 signatures attached being eligible to run in the primary elections.

Since these elections came at the beginning of the quarter when coeds had little chance to know each other and when they had done nothing to merit election, W.S.G.A. decided to defer elections until the end of fall quarter.

Freshman coeds have been sent invitations, which they will be asked to present on entering the ballroom. Names on the invitation list will be read before the meeting. Students not present at the tea, however, may be nominated.

The election procedure this year will vary slightly from that of last year. Teas were held as before, but a girl was chosen at each party to be a member of the Bib and Tucker class council. The council elected its own officers.

### Don Daily Wins 1 of 3 Ag Medals in Essay Contest

Donald Daily, Ag senior and this year's winner of the Brass Mug, as the Ag school's most popular boy, was awarded one of three medals given by the Saddle and Siroin club of Chicago Sunday night in its annual agricultural college student essay contest.

Daily won the medal for an essay on "Meat Animals as Farm Labor Savers."

A year ago at the annual Christmas assembly of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, he was awarded the Dean Freeman Red Oil can in recognition of his friendly spirit and good fellowship. In November, 1932, he received the degree, "American Farmer," from the Future Farmers of America organization.

### This Miami U. Student's Schedule is Hard to Beat

Oxford, Ohio, Dec. 2—If any student thinks he's too much, look at this Miami University junior's schedule: he carries 20 hours of classes and audits one class, works 20 hours a month on NYA, acts as assistant in the physics department, grades papers for the mathematics department and works in the office of a taxi company from 7 p.m. to midnight every day.

A Woodbury college coed who has the use of only one hand is two weeks ahead of other students in a typing class.

### On Other Campuses



JESSE OWENS, OHIO STATE FLASH, COMPETED IN 52 EVENTS LAST SEASON AND WON 44 FIRSTS, SIX SECONDS AND TWO THIRDS.



BUCKSHOT. DR. J. A. SWINDLER IS REGISTRAR AT WESTMINSTER COLLEGE.

HERBERT HOOVER HAS RECEIVED HONORARY DEGREES FROM 37 UNIVERSITIES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

### Mehitabel's Window Doesn't Prevent Bovine Placidity

Mehitabel has a window in her stomach. That doesn't interfere with her digestion because it's only her ruminant or "stomach" stomach which has been operated on. For Mehitabel is a cow on the farm campus who had her auxiliary stomach opened that animal physiologists might observe the workings of the living organ.

Mehitabel's health is not endangered by the opening. She has every prospect of enjoying a long and happy bovinity. In fact, Dr. Willard L. Boyd, division of veterinary medicine, who performed the operation, assures visitors that she gives just as much milk now as before the operation.

"She feels no pain," said Dr. Boyd, "she's just as contented as a cow can be."

There is no danger of Mehitabel chewing glass from the "window" with her cud, as one entertainingly remarked.

### Students Vote on Business Series

Questionnaires were distributed among business students yesterday to determine opinion on the renewal of the Business school luncheon lectures held last year. If a sufficient number express an interest in the lectures, a suitable hour will be selected by the Board of Associated Business Students, who will have charge of the meetings. Students will fill out the blank and deposit it in a ballot box on the first floor of the Business building.

### Relations Club to Hear 2 Students

Two University students will address members of the International Relations club today and tomorrow. M. S. Sekhon, a native of Ludhiana, India, will speak before the India section of the club today at 4:30 p.m. on the subject, "Peoples of India." Tomorrow at the same hour Robert Gillis, Arts college freshman, will speak on "Japanese Arrangements" before the Japanese section. Both meetings will be held in the Union.

Probably the oldest coed in the country is a woman candidate for a master's degree in archaeology at Brown. She is 81.

### Peace Worker Speaks Friday

#### Dorothy Detzer to Talk on Neutrality at Forum

The Students forum is not having its regular Tuesday luncheon meeting today, but Friday's forum will find Dorothy Detzer, national secretary of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, discussing "Neutrality."

Miss Detzer, publicly credited with bringing about the senate investigation of the munitions industry, is from Washington, D. C.

Recently returned from 6 months' travel in Europe, with a month at Geneva immediately preceding the outbreak of hostilities between Italy and Ethiopia, Detzer will speak of the threat of imperialism to world peace and the responsibilities of the United States in the present crisis. For a decade, she has been an ardent student of Abyssinian and Liberian affairs.

### YWCA Group Will Visit Cooperative Oil Company

Students studying the cooperative movement in a recently organized Y.W.C.A. group will visit the Midland Oil cooperative plant today, leaving Shevlin hall at 3:30 p.m. in cars which will be provided. Joseph Gilbert, a leader in discussion on this subject, will conduct the tour. Margaret Nelson, public affairs chairman for the Y.W.C.A., is in charge of the group.

### All-U. Council Will Hear Freshmen Week Report

Ted Christianson, president of the All-U. council will call a meeting of the body for Thursday evening in order to clear up routine business. The greater part of the evening will be taken up by the reports of the Freshman week and Homecoming committees. Christianson also hopes for a report from the committee investigating the reform of student government.

### Egyptian Student Riots Break Out Again

Cairo, Dec. 2.—(UP)—Violent student riots against Great Britain's influence in Egypt broke out tonight. "Long live the revolution! Long live Nahas, leader of the revolution!" students shouted. "Down with Hoars (British foreign secretary who opposes Egyptian independence)," others cried.

### Yale Students Earned a Total of \$432,132 Last Year

"Every Now and Then" Learn a New Dance Step. Mrs. Noble's Dancing Classes "U" Students—Wed. Eve., 8:15 For your smart parties, rent the beautiful studio—reasonable. KE. 2988 1943 Henn. Ave.

### Carroll Welch MINNESOTA BOOK STORE

318 14th Ave. S.E.

### 1,000 Petitioners Sign for Boycott

Approximately 1,000 signatures have been affixed to petitions condemning American participation in the Olympic games, Henning Sommer, chairman of the University Olympic boycott committee, announced yesterday.

In addition to the petitions, six organizations have signed statements urging the United States boycott of the games. The statements were circulated among some 150 campus organizations by the boycott committee. They reached heads of organizations through the University post office boxes after being sent through the United States mails.

The groups were also requested to send official representatives to a meeting of the boycott committee to be held at the University Y.M.C.A. at 8 p.m. Thursday.

A representative of the committee will attempt to speak to President Coffman today concerning the recent enforcement of Board of Regents ruling which permitted administration censorship of material circulated through the post office boxes. The ruling was enforced against circulation of the boycott literature.

### Pastor to Talk on Peace Aim

Rev. Beale Will Conduct 'Y' Forum Tomorrow

The regular all-campus forum, sponsored jointly by the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. will be held tomorrow noon in the party dining room at University farm. These forums, held every 2 weeks throughout the year, are open to students and faculty members.

The forum this week will be conducted by the Rev. T. F. Rutledge-Beale, pastor of the People's church, St. Paul. The topic for discussion will be "Can There Be Peace?" Dr. Beale, refused citizenship in the United States because of his refusal to bear arms in case of war, has made a long study of the problems of peace. He is an ardent pacifist and has spent much time and effort in peace education work.

Students who ordinarily take their lunch at the cafeteria on the farm campus have been invited to eat in the party dining room with the forum group.

### Personal Prejudice

Spent the week-end reading the new WOOLLCOTT READER and was much pleased to find that Y. Towne Crier had included "In the Green Mountain Country" by Clarence Day.

Clarence Day has been confined to a wheelchair for several years, and yet he turns out some of the best humor of the time.

There is something exciting about buying a calendar pad for the new year.

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## University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 2)

**GRADUATE SCHOOL**  
The final oral examination of Alfred G. Vogel, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Plant Physiology, minor Botany and Bacteriology, will be held Tuesday, December 3, 1935, in room 204, Plant Pathology building, University farm, at 2 p.m.  
Examining committee: Professors R. B. Harvey, chairman; Hensler, Burr, Bailey, Skinner, Butters.  
The preliminary examination of Otis D. Duncan, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Sociology, minor

Economics, will be held Thursday, December 5, 1935, in room 24, Jones hall, at 2 p.m.  
Examining committee: Professors Murchie, chairman; Chapin, Hansen, Davis, Garver, Kirkpatrick, Vold.  
Guy Stanton Ford, Dean.

**GRADUATE MEDICAL SCHOOL**  
There will be a meeting of the joint graduate medical group committee, Tuesday, December 3, at the Campus club, at 8:15 p.m.  
Guy Stanton Ford, Dean.

### GRADUATE SCHOOL Schedule of Final and Preliminary Examinations for Graduate Medical Students

Hour	Room	Candidate and Degree	Major and Minor	Members of Committee
9-12	IA204	Robbins, O. F.	Ph.D. Prelin.	Obs. and Gyn.: Litsenberg, Scammon, Boyden, Urner, Barry, Mussey, Magath, Mason.
9-12	MH116	Ritche, W. P.	M.S. in Surgery and Pathology	Wangensteen, Titchie, Bell, O'Brien, Boyden, Zerold, New, Balfour, Robertson, Peyton.
10-12	MH119	Voldang, K. E.	M.S. in Surgery	Balfour, E. V. Allen, Mann, Fahr, Peyton.
1-3	IA204	Henthorne, J. C.	M.S. in Pathology	Robertson, MacCarty, Magath, Larson, McCarty.
1-3	MH116	Paine, J. R.	M.S. in Surgery	Wangensteen, Fahr, Scott, Creevy, Balfour, Cabot.
1-3	MH119	McKechnie, R. E.	M.S. in Surgery	Balfour, MacCarty, Snell, Peyton, Noble.
2-5	IA204	Stuart, F. A.	M.S. in Surgery	Balfour, Cabot, E. V. Allen, Mann, King.
2-5	MH116	Waugh, J. M.	M.S. in Surgery	Balfour, Mann, Snell, Zerold, Boyden.
2-5	MH119	Deacon, A. E.	M.S. in Orth. Surg.	Henderson, Barnes, MacCarty, Cole, Noble.
2-5	MH116a	Trinkla, A. J.	M.S. Bacteriology	Bell, Boyden, Robertson, Magath, R. G. Green.
9-12	IA204	O'Brien, L. J.	Ph.D. Prelin.	Scott, McQuarrie, Kennedy, Hemingway, Lyon, Wilder, F. C. Mann, Snell, Mason.
9-12	MH116	Allen, W. D.	Ph.D. Prelin.	Kendall, Power, Mason, Mann, McClendon, Smith, Fahr, Koelsch.
9-12	MH119a	Billetter, O. A.	Ph.D. Prelin.	Jackson, Litsenberg, Higgins, Mason, Robertson, Wangensteen, Bell.
9-12	MH119	Pace, J. M.	M.S. in Urology	Brasch, Cabot, MacCarty, Thomas, Corbett, Wangensteen.
10-12	MH124	Nelson, A. A.	M.S. Bacteriology	Bell, Downey, Robertson, Kernohan, Larson, McCarty.
11-1	MH119	Hand, J. R.	M.S. in Urology	Brasch, Cabot, Robertson, Wangensteen, McCarty.
1-3	IA204	Berman, L. J.	M.S. Bacteriology	Halverson, Bailey, Magath, Larson.
1-3	MH116	Seliskog, S.	M.S. Biochemistry	Scott, McQuarrie, Downey, Cavett, Mason, Power.
1-3	MH119	Cook, E. N.	M.S. Pathology	Brasch, Cabot, MacCarty, F. R. Wright, McCarty.
2-5	MH116a	Flock, E. V.	M.S. Physiol. Chem.	Kendall, Mann, Power, Mason, L. I. Smith, McClendon, Hemingway.

### ZOOLOGY STUDENTS

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Short novels and biographies, stories and essays, all flavored with the unique qualities which stimulate Mr. Woolcott's enthusiasm. Chosen because they are his favorite reading, he has written anecdotal afterwords for each. Viking, \$3; leather binding, \$5.

### MINNESOTA BOOK STORE

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# Phi Rho Sigs Win All-U Touchball Title

## Pioneer Hall I Team Blanked By 33-0 Score

### Trig Hauge Leads Greeks To Triumph Over Independents

After playing second fiddle in five vain attempts to win an all-university title, the Phi Rho Sigs out-gas-housed the Pioneer Hall House I team to the tune of 33-0 last night on icy Northrop field to win their first touchball championship.

It was Trig Hauge who did the starting for the Greeks, but it was the whole team which won the ball game. The Phi Rho Sigs played brilliantly individually and collectively. Hauge's running and passing established him as the outstanding back of the year.

The game was only a few minutes old when the Phi Rho Sigs scored the first one and they kept pounding away until the final whistle.

House I received the opening kickoff and after some preliminary passing Hauge intercepted a pass on his 40-yard line and ran it back to the House's 35. On the next play Hauge started out around left end and passed to Moren, who flipped the ball to Blagan over the line for the first score.

**Final Teamwork**

The next score came as a result of some of the best teamwork seen in intramural touchball. Hauge passed to By Cochrane, who flipped a lateral to Moren. Moren ran the ball until Hauge came up fast to take a short pass and then threw the ball to Blagan in the end zone for the second score.

Les Moren finished the scoring in the first half when he intercepted a pass which bounced off the shoulder of Larson, Pioneer end, and scooted 30 yards for the touchdown. The kick for the extra point failed and the half ended 19-0.

The Phi Rho Sigs kept their scoring spree going in the second half. Hauge passed to Bill Fitzsimons for the fourth touchdown and By Cochrane passed to Fitzsimons for the point. The fifth was Hauge to Fitzsimons again, and that was a ball game.

**Biggest Mistake**

The boys from Pioneer hall made their biggest mistake before the ball game started when they put on their tennis shoes. They slipped and slid on the ice and snow while their cleared rivals went to town.

Except for spasmodic bursts which petered out all too soon, the Pioneers showed none of the ability that enabled them to beat the Miners for the independent title.

Robert Clapp and Richard Schmidt in the backfield and George Clapp and George Fischer were the outstanding linemen for the losers.

The Phi Rho Sig's victory broke the 6-year domination the independents have held in intramural touchball. A fraternity had not won since the Nu Sigs came through in 1929. The lineups:

**Phi Rho Sigs**     **House I**  
 Hal Blagan     E Geo. Fischer  
 Ed Flink     G Ralph Hopkins  
 Bill Fitzsimons     C Geo. Clapp  
 Lyle Hay     G John Miller  
 Louis O'Brien     E Ronald Larson  
 Trig Hauge     Q Bob Clapp  
 Les Moren     H Dick Schmidt  
 B. Cochrane     H Geo. Johnston

**Reserves:** Phi Rho Sigs, Jim Jaack, Evan Bigler, Ray Cochrane and Ted Wellner. House I, Wilber Tubbs and Bob Johnson.



**INTRAMURAL DEPARTMENT'S FROZEN ASSETS**

Not very long ago the intramural department at Minnesota was praised for the rapid strides it had made. Facilities, with one exception, had undergone great improvement. But that lone exception seems all the more glaring at the present and should get some attention—namely, outdoor athletic fields.

The two sports which draw the most contestants, touchball and diamondball, are played on any space the I-M department can find available, parade grounds, parking lots, etc. These are not only hard and full of rocks, but are so uneven that after a single rain the field is full of water holes for a week.

Last night the championship game of the touchball tournament was played, the two best teams in the University meeting. That game was played on a frozen, ice-covered, unmarked field, anything but conducive to the type of touchball which these teams are capable of playing. Last week frozen-fingered and frozen-footed players went through their playoffs on the same field while the big Field House stood empty.

After a university invests the money necessary for such a Field House, it might give the students a chance to use it. Playing in rubber-soled shoes, they cannot possibly injure the field in any way and it would certainly tend to cut down the injuries resulting from frozen and rocky fields.

**HOW ABOUT I-M HOCKEY?**

Hockey has always been somewhat of a sore point at Minnesota, with students often claiming the school is not doing its best to encourage this sport. Certainly in this part of the country it should be a natural.

Intramural hockey has always had a hard time here for some reason or other. Because the University must rent a private rink the I-M games must be squeezed in or out as the time allows. Last year park board rinks were tried and the season was a grand fizzle. If the I-M officials could get adequate facilities to really encourage this sport they would not only win much popularity but such a move would tend to greatly increase the popularity of varsity hockey.

There are plenty of natives in this section who enjoy getting on a pair of skates to chase a puck up and down the rink. We sincerely hope the intramural department does something for intramural hockey this year.

## Gopher Boxers Open Novice Meet Today

**Two Rounds to be Run Off In Mitt Gymnasium This Afternoon**

Novice pugilists will have their first try at actual competition today when they throw leather in the opening round of the novice boxing tournament at the boxing gym, beginning at 3 p.m. Intercollegiate rules will be observed except that rounds will be shortened to one and one-half minutes.

Coach Will requests all the novices to be present, even though they have drawn a bye, for it is possible that a second round will be run off today.

Today's card follows:

**First Round**  
 118 pounds: Parsons vs. Quigley  
 125 pounds: Langer vs. Steers  
 Seto vs. Morrow  
 138 pounds: Langer vs. Freeman, Ritter vs. Klosterman, Jewell vs. Bowen, Waxtin vs. Robinson  
 145 pounds: Abbot drew a bye, Klein drew a bye, Wells vs. Heneman, Connor drew a bye, Behrens vs. Johnson, Bolstadt drew a bye, Aho drew a bye, Fadden vs. Husen

**Second Round**  
 145 pounds: Abbot vs. Klein, Connor vs. winner of Wells-Heneman

## 4 Gopher Gridders Report For 1935-36 Hockey Squad

**Seidel, Riley, B. W. Smith, Wilkinson Work Out With Team**

The curtain has fallen on the Minnesota football season, but for four members of the championship team it will rise again on the Gopher hockey sextet. Captain Glenn Seidel, Sam Riley, Willis Smith and Bud Wilkinson have checked in their football equipment in favor of hockey uniforms.

Bud Wilkinson, co-captain of the hockey team this season, will return to the nets, where he played last year for the Big Ten championship team. Wilkinson was a guard on the football team this season.

Seidel, Riley at Guard  
 Glenn Seidel, captain of the football team, will put in his last year of hockey. He will probably be used in a defense position, where he played last year.

Sam Riley will also make a bid for the defensive position on the puck team as Seidel's partner. Riley

## Riflemen Bag Top Scores in Practice Shoot

Scoring 1,385 points, just 26 less than the all-time mark of 1,411, the No. 1 Gopher rifle squad of five men seemed to be in top form in its first taste of competition last Saturday on the new Army range, when it was divided into six teams to shoot it out for the high score.

Shooting a 291, Charles Gottfried, in his third year of competition, led the group of 30 gunners. Robert Sandager, a junior, ran a close second with 284.

Coach Ernest Mylke indicated he expected a very close battle between Charles Gottfried, Robert Sandager, Albert Burick, Terrance Hanold, Hugo Wickstrom and Warren Locke for the first five positions. "However," he continued, "a fairly good five-man team could be drawn from any of the men on the first two squads."

A score of 1,385 would win about three-fourths of the Big Ten matches and would have taken first place last year, Mylke said.

Several yearling men showed outstanding form, considering their inexperience on the range.

## Gopher Store Book and Christmas Cards

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**OSCAR'S BARBER SHOP**  
 "The Students' Barber"  
 1304 Fourth St. S. E.

## Grapplers to Mix Today in Fall Tourney

### Pairings for Prelim Bouts Announced by Coach Dave Bartelma

Selection of Minnesota's varsity mat squad will begin today with the preliminary bouts of the fall quarter tournament to be held in the wrestling gym at the stadium.

The tournament is to be run under the Ragnall-Wild system, whereby those who are defeated by the champion in any preliminary match will be entitled to fight for second place.

Final bouts will be held on Wednesday, with second and third places to be decided by Thursday's matches. Lettermen will meet the champions of their respective divisions on Friday.

The following pairings were announced after drawings held late yesterday by Dave Bartelma, mat mentor:

118 pounds: Earl Steidler vs. Ross McCorquodale, Robert Husbands vs. Bye.  
 126 pounds: Leo Murphy vs. Bye, Richard Halvorson vs. Robert Zabel, John Davies vs. James Colwell, William Brunner vs. Bye.  
 135 pounds: Tom Cooper vs. Bye, Ralph McMillan vs. Bye.  
 145 pounds: Harris Olson vs. Bye, Vernon Baldwin vs. Richard St. Amant, Dale Tromanhauser vs. Bye, George Husak vs. Bye.  
 155 pounds: Donald Dailey vs. Albert Engstrom, Robert Freeman vs. Frank Koller.  
 165 pounds: Duane McConnell vs. Bye.  
 175 pounds: Ralph Gran vs. Bye.  
 Heavyweight: Stan Hanson vs. Clifton Gustafson, Woodrow Nold vs. Bye.

## Gymnastic Team Fails to Impress

Results of the first gymnastic team trials of the year, held Saturday in the athletic building, were none to promising, according to Ralph Piper, gymnastic coach.

Coach Piper stated that the possibilities were there, but they needed much development before he would regard them as of varsity caliber. He added that "according to its form Saturday, the gym team won't win a conference meet, and will be lucky to beat the St. Paul Turners on December 12."

Individual efforts in Saturday's meet, in the order of their placing, were as follows:

Horizontal bar: Mattison, Nelson, Stuart; horse: Dech, Mattison, Stienstra; Rings: Nelson, Mattison, Stuart; parallel bars: Shawbold, Johnson, Nelson, tumbling: Mattison, Nelson, O'Heron.

## Swimmers List Final 1935 Meet

Gopher swimmers will conclude practice for 1935 Friday night when they engage in their third intersquad tank meet. In place of the regular frosh varsity clash, Coach Neils Thorpe will select members of both the usual teams to compete on two squads, the Maroon and Gold.

With the freshmen and Big Ten tankers divided between the squads evenly, a much more balanced and closely fought contest is expected to result. Varsity men look for the first two meets from the Pibes by scores of 62-59 and 43-32. The meet is to be open to the general public.

## 22 Gopher Cagemen Eligible for Varsity

### MacMillan Drills Quintet For Opening Tilt Saturday

If eligibility was the only bugaboo hanging over the Gopher cage squad this year, Dave MacMillan wouldn't have any worries left.

An eligibility check by the senate committee on intercollegiate athletics last night showed that 22 cagers had passed the grade barrier and several others, who did not report for practice last night, were right behind.

Glenn Atwood, Jimmy Baker, Ray Barger, Glenn Barnum, Mark Forgett, George Gustafson, Earl Halvorson, Jim Ingles, Jack Laszanska, Art Lillyblad, Robert Manly, Henry Olson, Dick Seebach, Lowell Sullivan, Mal Eiken, Frank Barle, Andy Uram, Bill Fremuth, Ray Antill, Dominic Krezowski, Earl Svendsen and Chuck Wallblom were all o.k.'d.

**Game in 4 Days**

With only 4 days of drill left before the opening tilt of the season against Cornell college Saturday night, MacMillan last night sent his tentative first string through a long workout on short under-the-basket plays. With the Gophers handicapped by height this year as they haven't been for several seasons, MacMillan has been forced to build his offense around a short game stressing close-in shots.

Three seniors apparently will

## 22 Gopher Cagemen Eligible for Varsity

### MacMillan Drills Quintet For Opening Tilt Saturday

start in the Gophers' opening lineup Saturday, with one junior and one sophomore taking the other positions.

**Wallblom at Forward**

Chuck Wallblom, shooting more accurately and with more precision last night than he has done for the last 2 years, and Jimmy Baker took their turn at the two forward berths. Dick Seebach and Mal Eiken, with only a week of practice behind him, were the starting guards, and George Gustafson did the jumping at center.

After a weekend at Superior, where the squad gave several exhibitions at a coaching school there, the Gophers came back to spend their hardest season of the season on the floor. After putting the finishing touches on several new offensive maneuvers, the Gophers had a long scrimmage against a second quint. Eiken at guard showed some of the form that won him a starting berth in mid-season last year and drove under the basket time and again for baskets.

## Sigma Alpha Mu Wins Volleyball Playoff Fray

Sigma Alpha Mu won the first round of the academic fraternity volleyball playoff last night with a 2-1 verdict over Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Sigma Alpha Mu plays Phi Kappa Psi Thursday evening for the academic title.

## Frosh Squad Stages First Diamond Drill

### Fifty Yearlings Report for Baseball Practice at Field House

Freshman baseball got under full swing yesterday, as 50 yearlings drew their equipment from Oscar Munson, equipment custodian, and dug their cleats into the brown earth of the Field House.

"Candidates are required to furnish their own gloves and shoes," said Don Kaslow, senior baseball manager. All the rest of the equipment will be provided by the University.

"Getting the boys in shape," said Coach Milton Bruhn and Bernard Wolynski, former Gopher stars, "will be the first major problem. Teaching the fundamentals of baseball, throwing, fielding, batting and base running will comprise most of the pre-holiday work."

Practice begins daily at 3:30 p.m. and all men reporting are urged to draw their equipment before 6 o'clock, so that practice will not be delayed.

**Ski Jumpers Asked to Sign for Winter Meets**

Students interested in ski tournaments next quarter have been asked to sign on bulletin boards in the post office, the farm campus, or the Engineering building by the intramural department.

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