

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. XLI

Weather: Partly cloudy.

The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Thursday, January 11, 1940

MINNESOTA
HISTORICAL
SOCIETY

No. 57

'Susan' Is in the Bedroom - - Partly, Anyhow



A bedroom scene with no Will Hays to scissors it out is just a part of "Susan and God," Rachel Crothers' sophisticated comedy opening 5-day run at 8:30 p. m. today in the Music auditorium. Mary Agnes W... ner as Susan might be posing for

with a Plea" in the first picture, but the man with the Gable moustache is only her husband, otherwise Kenn Carmichael. "We might at least make you interesting," says Susan to her young daughter,

Blossom, played by Lynn Garden, as Susan gets ready to cut her daughter's convent-girl's school hair in the second... And then we... submit... these at least two rec... lots

of them) over her discovery of the new "religion" that she found during an English weekend party and carted back to her friends. One of the friends, played by Maxine Peterson, looks a little disapproving— from one woman to another.

'Minnesotan' Tradition May Be Dropped

Council Will Study Proposals to Abolish Naming Students

Twelve men and coeds (good and true) who have been labeled "Representative Minnesotans" in the Gopher in past years, may not make their appearance in the annual for 1940.

At least the All-University council will discuss a resolution at its meeting in the Union tonight which will propose either abolition or modification of the plan.

If passed, copies of the resolution will be sent to E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, Anne Dudley Blitz, dean of women, Harold L. Nelson, editor of the Gopher, and Stewart McClendon, president of the Board of Publications, requesting that they so act.

It was felt by some that no arbitrary number of students should be selected, thus achieving a modification of the system.

Rod Lawson, president of the council, offered the criticism that confining the number of students to be selected to six men and six coeds might leave out other students as deserving of the honor.

Harold L. Nelson, Gopher editor, favors abolition of the representative Minnesotan.

"Giving all due credit to the ability of the committee to select a fine type of student, it seems to me that there is no one who is well-enough acquainted with the several thousand seniors to find the 12 top students.

Also up for discussion in tonight's meeting is a resolution requesting that fall quarter of 1940 be arranged so as to allow students more time to work on Christmas holiday jobs.

More discussion on possible dates for Homecoming this year will be heard, and the council may make a final decision on the game.

Famous Army Man To Speak Today At Convocation



Major George Fielding Eliot, outstanding authority on America's land and air defenses, will speak at convocation today. His topic is "The Ramparts We Watch."

Major Eliot fought in the World war and later was active in the United States military intelligence. At the present time he is giving semi-weekly radio broadcasts and is writing periodical articles for several publications.

He is the author of two books on this country's defense—"The Ramparts We Watch" and "Bombs Bursting in Air."

Rules Are Released For Snow Contest

Fraternity and sorority members planning to compete in the Snow week snow-building project can put on their mitts and ear-muffs and go to work, as rules concerning the project were released yesterday by the Snow week office.

Exhibits must be completed by the morning of January 19 and will be judged at 6 p. m. that day. They must be large enough to be "seen and appreciated from the street."

St. Paul Bus Company To Fight Bus Line to U.

To Find Rare Elements It Cost \$5,000 - - And That Ain't Hay

By Mary McElwee

A match box or a \$5,000 spectograph. You can find both in 118 Chemistry.

In that instrument room are balances delicate enough to measure the weight of your name written with lead pencil. And instruments to measure the width of your hair.

One little hair measures .053 millimeters. Even the guard hair off a muskrat coat measured only .042 millimeters, and a corner of The Daily .081 millimeters.

The department of chemistry spends about \$3,000 a year getting down to fine points—such as measuring .000004 inch. About \$200,000 worth of precision instruments are kept in the instrument room.

Three years ago, Curator Philip J. Riley said, the school

bought one piece which cost \$5,000. But that doesn't happen often.

The \$5,000 instrument, a Steinheil spectograph, takes pictures of elusive or rare elements. When the spectograph is in operation the elements of a compound are made known by their lines in the spectrum, a band of colors formed when light passes through a prism.

When the identity of a crystal is doubtful the chemists use a goniometer, which shows the composition of the crystal by reflections of light. A new one recently was bought in England for 60 pounds sterling—about \$300.

Compounds which defy analysis because of their small quantity are broken up in colorimeter. This instrument determines colors or measures their intensity in solutions.

But if you should want to check up on the coal company don't take that first "O" in colorimeter for an "a." A calorimeter is the apparatus used for measuring quantities of heat.

Final Action Is Expected Today On Ryan Permit

The St. Paul Motor Bus company, it was learned yesterday, is expected to fight the issuance of an omnibus license to Paul Ryan, operator of a projected bus line between that city and the University, at a hearing of the St. Paul city council at 10 a. m. today. Basis of the company's objection to the bus service could not be learned last night.

Arguments on the case began yesterday in the council chambers when Joseph Tracy, Ryan's attorney, pleaded for an early disposition of the case. (The bus company officials had asked for additional time in which to prepare their arguments, William Parranto, commissioner of public utilities, said at the meeting.)

Parranto said he had asked Noah if his (Noah's) company wanted a hearing on the case and that Noah replied in the affirmative.

Noah said Tuesday that the Twin City Rapid Transit company had taken "no action" on the case. Parranto said that the St. Paul Motor Bus company, an affiliate of the Twin City Rapid Transit company, had asked for a hearing.

There was some discussion in yesterday's council session as to whether Ryan would need a Minneapolis license to operate his bus.

Council members appeared satisfied on that point when Ryan

(Continued on Page 4)

Blumen Elected Head of Alliance

Isadore Blumen, Arts junior, was elected president of the Minnesota Student alliance at a meeting yesterday in the Union. Blumen will succeed Orlo Elfes, who resigned last quarter.

Alliance members voted to postpone hearing a report on the national convention of the American Student union until official reports arrive.

Although entries need not adhere to the Tyrolean theme, extra points will be given if they do. Exhibits must be lighted.

A maximum expenditure of \$25 will be allowed in preparing exhibits. Projects may have a skeleton or some kind of framework, but no commercial decorators can be employed.

Trophies will be awarded first place winners in academic fraternity and sorority and professional fraternity classes.

British Bombers Attack German Air Base

Action Taken in Reprisal for Nazi Attacks on Merchant Vessels

Official Daily Bulletin University of Minnesota

Vol. XLI Thursday, January 11, 1940 No. 204

Compiled from United Press Dispatches

London—The British air force today bombed Germany's Helgoland bay bases in reprisal for machine-gunning and bombing attacks on merchant ships during the last 48 hours, which sunk at least seven ships and damaged 10 others.

The air ministry announced that Royal air force planes before dawn bombed near the island of Sylt, believed to be a main base for German seaplanes laying mines and attacking merchant shipping, and that either British or German bombs had fallen on nearby Danish territory.

One British plane was lost in battling German planes during the attack, the air ministry said in contradiction of a German announcement that three of nine British bombers had been shot down over Helgoland bay early this afternoon.

7 Known Dead in Coal Mine Explosion

Bartley, W. Va.—With seven men known dead, rescue crews worked frantically late tonight to reach approximately 80 miners trapped 600 feet underground by an explosion in mine No. 1 of the Pond Creek Pocahontas Coal company.

Eight rescue squads advanced slowly toward the miners trapped two and a half miles from the mine entrance. It was feared that the men may be endangered by foul air. The ventilation system had broken down but rescue workers had re-established the system within a short time.

While anxious relatives and friends of the trapped miners stood around the mine entrance, rescuers were having difficulty in making progress in the explosion-riddled shaft.

When the blast occurred at 2:30 p. m., approximately 130 men were at work, but 47 escaped through another shaft to safety.

Hore-Belisha Ouster Open to Debate

London—The government agreed today to hold a full parliamentary debate on the ouster of Leslie Hore-Belisha as War Minister when the House of Commons resolves next Tuesday after its Christmas recess.

The government's consent to a full debate on the ouster of Hore-Belisha was given after Major Clement R. Attlee, laborite leader in Commons, conferred at No. 10 Downing street with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

The laborites have been loud in attacking the ouster of Hore-Belisha and in warning that the British people will not permit any "dictatorship" by the army generals.

Finns Claim Another Red Repulsion

Helsinki—Red army troops have been thrown back to Russian soil at four points along the eastern frontier and a large Soviet force has been surrounded on the Salla front above the Arctic circle, Finnish military reports said tonight.

The Russian force on the Salla front was said to be isolated from its bases and to face the threat of annihilation or capture in the same manner that the Red army's 163rd and 44th divisions were trapped and smashed southward around Suomusalmi.

All reports from belligerent countries are subject to censorship.

WLB

TODAY
10:30 a.m.—Market news.
10:45 a.m.—Familiar music.
11:00 a.m.—Music appreciation.
11:15 a.m.—Chamber music.
11:30 a.m.—Convocation lecture.
11:45 a.m.—Major Eliot.
12:00 noon—The Ramparts We Watch.
12:15 p.m.—DAILY NEWSCAST.
12:30 p.m.—Sign off.
1:30 p.m.—Art gallery.
1:45 p.m.—Emma Darmstadt.
2:00 p.m.—Minnesota School of the Air—Representative authors.
2:15 p.m.—Willa Cather.
2:30 p.m.—Mozart.
2:45 p.m.—A Major Quintet.

Aquatic League Trials Held Today and Monday

Tryouts for Aquatic league, WAA swimming club, will be held at 4:30 p. m. today and 4:30 p. m. Monday in the large pool in the Womens gymnasium. Women interested should get in touch with Lorraine Solberg, Aquatic league president.

The University of Maine has a new wind tunnel that develops a 110-mile an hour gale.

CONVOCAION NOTICE

All-University convocation Thursday, January 11 at 11:30 a.m. in Northrup Memorial auditorium.
Speaker: Major George Fielding Eliot.
Subject: The Ramparts We Watch.
Malcolm M. Willey, University Dean and Assistant to the President.

PILLSBURY ORATORICAL CONTEST

Notice is hereby given that manuscripts for the Pillsbury Oratorical Contest will be due on Monday, February 19 in 309-a Folwell hall. They are to be submitted typed in triplicate. The maximum length is 2,000 words; no more than 100 words of quoted matter may be used and all quotations are to be clearly indicated to a listening audience.

This contest is open to all juniors and seniors in the University who have no conditions or failures on their records. The prizes are: 1st place, \$100; 2nd place, \$50; 3rd place, \$25.

F. M. Rarig, Chairman, Department of Speech.

NOTICE TO SENIORS IN ALL COLLEGES

All students who expect to complete the work for any degree in the close of the winter, spring, or summer quarters of 1940 should call at the Information Window, Registrar's Office, Administration building, and fill out an Application for Degree slip not later than Monday, January 15th. This applies to candidates for advanced and professional degrees as well as to those who expect to receive baccalaureate degrees. Candidates for degrees in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics should call at the Registrar's office, University Farm.

Candidates will not be recommended to the Board of Regents for their degrees until the graduation fee, large diploma fee, transfer fees, or any other University charges have been paid.

To insure receiving degrees at the close of the winter quarter, candidates should pay these fees not later than March 1st. Candidates for spring quarter degrees should pay charges not later than May 1st.

R. M. West, Registrar.

HOCKEY PLAYERS EXCUSED FROM CLASSES

The following hockey players, who will make the trip to Houghton, Michigan, will have their classes excused Friday, January 12, and Saturday, January 13:

Peterson, John A.	A42
Anderson, William E.	Ag41
Lampton, David	Ag 40
Rheinberger, Robert	Ag40
Falk, Martin	Ed41
Mariucci, John	Ed40
Paulsen, Harold W.	Ed41
Robertson, Norbert	Ed42
Taylor, Eugene (Mgr.)	Ed41
Cramp, Kenneth	IT40
Keranen, Edward E.	IT40
Magnuson, Carl W.	IT42
Pickering, Hayden M.	IT40
St. Vincent, Frank	IT40
Junger, Fred	G40
Fischer, Ray E.	Ed42

Edward E. Nicholson,
Dean of Student Affairs.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE, AND THE ARTS Condition Examinations

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

Classics	114 Folwell hall
Economics	1 Vincent hall
Fine Arts	101 Jones hall
Home Economics	203 Home Economics
Library Methods	5 Library
Music	107 Music bldg.
Orientation	9 Folwell hall
Romance Languages	201 Folwell hall
Sociology and Social Work	109 Jones hall

Students who have two conditions for the same afternoon should report to room 106 Folwell hall before noon on Saturday, January 13th.

Every student must present his fee receipt to the instructor, showing that the fee has been paid, before he will be allowed to take the examination.

W. H. Bussey.

Sociology

The incomplete examinations in Sociology 53 and Sociology 105 will be offered on Friday, January 12, at 3:30 p.m. in room 109 Jones hall.

S. H. Riemer.

Sociology Incompletes

Incomplete examinations in the following courses will be offered on Saturday, January 13, at 1:30 p.m. in room 109 Jones hall:

Sociology 1, 6, 14, 49, 100, 119.

F. S. Chapin, Chairman.

SOPHOMORE CULTURE TESTS

By action of the faculty, all students who enter the Senior College of Science, Literature and the Arts are required to take a general examination of two parts, each 4 hours in length. Each student must take both parts.

Sophomores who are entering the Senior College at the beginning of the present winter quarter, 1940, will be expected to take this examination on Tuesday, January 9th, and on Thursday, January 11th, from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. in room 106 Pattee hall. Attendance at this examination will take precedence over other University appointments.

The results of this examination will be placed in the hands of the major advisers for their consultations with students regarding their major studies. The results of this examination will not replace the record of course grades but will supplement it.

Please come promptly so that all may be seated and ready to begin at 1:30 o'clock. Bring two No. 2 pencils with erasers. Pens are not to be used.

John T. Tate, Dean.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE Station Staff Meeting

The Agricultural Experiment Station staff will meet in the party dining room, University Farm at 12:15 p.m. on Friday, January 26, 1940. Dr. Herrick, assistant chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering, United States Department of Agriculture, and Dr. May, director of the Northern Regional Laboratory (Irvine, Illinois), will discuss the relations of the regional laboratories to

the agricultural experiment stations. Staff members will please make luncheon reservations with the assistant registrar, University Farm on or before Wednesday, January 24, 1940.

C. H. Bailey, Vice-Director.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND HOME ECONOMICS

University Farm Chorus
Students wishing to register for the special section of University Farm Chorus (Music 44w) should register not later than Saturday, January 13, 1940. No registrations for this class will be accepted after that date. The class meets the ninth hour on Thursdays, in the Auditorium of the Administration building, University Farm.

E. M. Freeman, Dean.

INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

School of Chemistry
Equipment Check-out and Condition Examinations

Students who received an F in their chemistry course or on their Condition examination for the fall quarter, will report to their laboratory and check-out their desk equipment at the VI-VII hours, January 5, 8 or 10. Students to whom the above notice applies will be checked out after noon January 12, and a charge of \$2.00 will be made for this service.

Payment of Chemistry Laboratory Fees
The laboratory fee of \$2.00 (\$2.35 for Qualitative Courses) for all courses open to undergraduate students is payable at Stockroom Window 126 Chemistry not later than noon January 12, 1940. A penalty fee of 25 cents a day will be made after the above date.

Students who were in laboratory during fall quarter will find a desk assignment card in their desks. This desk assignment card, together with a blue card having a value of at least \$1.00 in excess of the laboratory fee, must be presented at Stockroom Window 126 Chemistry for the payment of fees. Students not having the required amount on their blue cards must purchase a new \$5.00 blue card from the Bureau's office.

If the desk assignment card is lost a new one must be secured from your instructor, and a charge of 25 cents will be made for this new card.

New students must purchase a \$5.00 blue card from the Bureau's office, then obtain a desk assignment card from their instructor, and present both cards for payment of laboratory fees at Window 126 Chemistry.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

Class in Anatomy 160 and C.W. 260—Physical Growth Seminar will meet on Thursday, January 11, at 7:00 p.m., in room 226 Institute of Anatomy.

Dr. Edith Boyd.

SEMINAR IN PATHOLOGY

Seminar in pathology, 104 Institute of Anatomy, 12:30 p.m., Monday, January 15, 1940.

A study of identical twins.

Dr. C. P. Oliver.

Visitors welcome.

PATHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Minnesota Pathological Society, the University of Minnesota Medical School,

Institute of Anatomy, Tuesday, January 16, 1940, 8:00 p.m.

"Some phases of equine encephalomyelitis," Dr. Reuel Fenstermacher.

"Equine encephalomyelitis in man," Dr. Alex Blumstein.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

The Seminar in the Technique of High School Instruction, Education Curriculum 223w, and the Seminar in Secondary School Problems, Educational Administration 219w, will meet on Thursday, January 11, because of the meetings of the Progressive Education Association.

The seminar in statistics for students in education and psychology will hold its first meeting of the winter quarter on Thursday, January 11, at 4:30 in room 301 Psychology building. Topic: Regions of Significance.

Palmer O. Johnson.

ENGLISH QUALIFYING EXAMINATION

Passing the English qualifying examination is a prerequisite for registration in the senior year of the College of Education, in any courses in special methods, student teaching, practice supervision and other laboratory courses.

This examination will be held on Friday, January 12 from 4:30 to 6:30 in 210 Burton hall.

Students eligible to take this examination at this time are:

1. Students entering as transfer students from other colleges.
2. Students who because of illness or other approved reasons did not take this examination in December. Such students must present a petition to take the examination with the approval of Mr. Boardman, 218 Bu.

C. W. Boardman, Chairman, of Examination Committee.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Economics 6-7
For those receiving incompletes in Economics 6 and 7, Principles of Economics, (fall quarter) for not taking the final examination, a final examination will be given on Saturday, January 13, at 1:30 p.m. in 115 Vincent hall.

Arthur Borak.

INCOMPLETE EXAMINATION IN ECONOMICS I

The Incomplete Examination, as well as the Condition Examination in Economics I, Introduction to Economics, will be given at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, January 13, in room 1 Vincent hall.

George Filippetti, Professor of Economics.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

The attention of graduate students is called to the fact that the day set aside in the winter quarter for taking the language test required of candidates for advanced degrees is January 18, 1940.

The French test is oral and will be given between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. in room 200 Folwell hall. The German test is written and starts promptly at 1:30 p.m. in room 210 Folwell hall. The proper forms for examination may be obtained from the Graduate School office, 234 Administration building.

W. S. Miller, Acting Dean.

Christian Fellowship For All Denominations

The purpose of our group is to strengthen our witness for Christ on the campus.

The speaker this week is Rev. C. P. Rasmussen, pastor of Como Park Lutheran Church, St. Paul.

Time 12:30 to 1:20 Every Thursday

LEAGUE OF EVANGELICAL STUDENTS
Room 104, Minnesota Union

NEW PENS for old pens

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\$1.00

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EDITOR CHARLES ROBERTS
BUSINESS MANAGER HUGH HINDERAKER

Night Editor Gus Cooper
Assistant Night Editor Lowell Jones
Proofreader Curtis Swanson
Sports Night Editor Orris Gran

7 Fraternities Draw Rushing Violation Fines

Greeks Levy Penalties At Regular Meeting

Seven academic fraternities were assessed fines totalling \$260 last night by their own governing body, the Interfraternity council, as the result of violations of rushing rules during the formal rushing period last week.

The fines, recommended by the council's executive committee, were voted at a meeting of the full council at the Delta Tau Delta house. The fraternities penalized are as follows:

- Kappa Sigma \$75.
- Phi Gamma Delta \$50.
- Beta Theta Pi \$35.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon \$25.
- Chi Psi \$25.
- Phi Sigma Kappa \$25.
- Delta Kappa Epsilon \$25.

The infractions for which most fines were levied were off-campus rushing and over-night accommodation of rushees. One freshman, involved in three violations, was barred from pledging a member fraternity of the council for a 3-month period.

Home Ec Annual Sale Opens Today

A subscription campaign for the 1940 Minnecon, Home Economics annual, opens today, lasting until January 17. Price of the book is \$1.

Subscriptions will be sold at tables in the Ag Administration and Home Economics buildings and by four student teams. A prize will be awarded to the team selling the most subscriptions. This is the only subscription campaign that will be conducted this year.

Bird Club Meets

The Minnesota Bird club will meet at 8 p. m. today in 313 Zoology building.

Dr. Ernest Abbe will show colored motion pictures of the University of Minnesota expedition to Hudson Bay.

U. S. Demands, Not War, Will Boost Foresters Meet To Plan Event

Farm incomes for 1940 will show an increase over what they have been. But the European war will play only an indirect part.

That is the opinion of Dr. O. B. Jesness, chief of the Ag economics division on the Ag campus.

In a bulletin issued in the closing months of 1939, the United States department of agriculture, bureau of ag economics said that "war influences, added to fairly favorable domestic conditions, probably will result in an increase in domestic industrial activity and consumer purchasing power. The resulting increase in domestic demand is expected to be a more important factor in total demand for farm products than increases in foreign demand due to war."

Dr. Jesness said yesterday the predictions of the bulletin most likely will be carried out since the experience of the World war in 1914 was that farm prices didn't increase materially during the first 2 years of the war.

He also said present indications show belligerent nations are better equipped with farm products today than in 1914 and that supplies in this country are more plentiful than 26 years ago.

Great Britain and France will probably rely mainly on countries other than the United States for agricultural products because of the problem of exchange rates and the difficulty of arranging credit here, he said.

Net effect of the present conflict in stimulating exports of industrial goods and farm products is expected to be considerably less than that of the World war, according to a bulletin issued by the Ag economics bureau.

The bulletin says prices of farm products generally will average higher than in 1939; farmers will probably put more farm products on the market in 1940; cash income from the sale of farm products will be larger; and improvement in farm income may be more pronounced for meat animals, dairy products, poultry and fruits and vegetables than for cotton and wheat.

A need for continued effort to attain parity prices and income is also noted in the bulletin.

Purpose of the meeting will be to outline the activities scheduled for the annual frolic and arouse student enthusiasm. Candidates for Forestry queen will be introduced. The whiskey growing contest, with introduction of contestants, will also get under way at the meeting.

Committee chairmen for the affair are Ross Donehower and Gordon Coffin, publicity; Warren Parker and Eldan Behr, awards; Ralph Nelson, contests; Tony Perpich and Tom Partridge, sawing, chopping and felling; Ralph Elkington, pole climbing; William Jipson, snowshoe race.

Duan Linker and Al Dole, ski race; John Krisznk, knife and ax throwing; Carl Wallin, tug of war; Robert Rhineberger, ice contest; Kenneth Helgeson, Kenneth Peterson, Milver Andrews, Bob Wagle and Bob Bingham, dance; Myron Latimer, queen and Son-of-Paul elections; Bob Binger, dedication and coronation; and Richard Knox, bean feed; and Walter Talbert, exhibits.

Preparations for the fifth annual Forestry day January 27 will be initiated at a meeting of forestry students and faculty members in Green hall at 11:30 a. m. today.

Names of three students were announced yesterday as having been selected to fill vacancies in the Naval ROTC created by withdrawal from the University of several members.

Those selected are M. W. Bowman, Engineering freshman; A. J. Dexter Jr., Ag freshman; and R. E. Hawkinson, General college freshman.

Addition of the three students to the NROTC's regular membership brings it to 73—three short of the University's quota. These will be chosen from a reserve of naval science students.

New members of the board are Law sophomores James Binger, Thomas Donaho, Stephen Keating, Richard Martin, John McEachron, Edwin Ringer and Robert Swenson.

New Law juniors on the board are J. Stuart McClendon and Curtis Kellar.

To be considered for election to the board, a student must be a sophomore, junior or senior with a scholastic average of 80 or above and must submit his comments on at least two recent court cases.

The January issue of the Review will be distributed tomorrow.

Dr. E. S. John Halvorson DENTIST 801 4th St. S. E. Atlantic 8008

Leadership Course Will Choose Heads

New officers of the Leadership course will be elected at the first winter quarter meeting of the group at 3:30 p. m. today in 211 Union.

Retiring chairman is Bruce Smith. Harvey Stenson, assistant to the dean of student affairs, is adviser of the course.

3 Students Added To Naval ROTC;

Seven More To Be Considered Soon

Nine Are Named To Law Review

Annual Frolic Set January 27

Home Ec Annual Sale Opens Today

Bird Club Meets

Seminary Offers 5 Scholarships

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

CAMPUS THEATRE
OAK AT WASHINGTON S. E.
GLADSTONE 5600

"I love you, Jesse, and I'd wait for you even ten years—but not to live like an animal in the woods, scared day and night!"

The epic story of a lawless era!

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NANCY KELLY
RANDOLPH SCOTT

Henry Hall • Slim Summerville
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John Carradine • Donald Meek
John Russell • Jane Darwell

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NEW Varsity THEATRE

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IS THERE ROOM FOR LOVE IN A DOCTOR'S LIFE?

Love... marriage... give them up... they're not for we men of science!

Must a doctor who dedicates his life to mankind give up all thoughts... all demands of love? See this, the year's most heart-thrilling picture!

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"DISPUTED PASSAGE"
— with —
Dorothy Lamour-Akim Tamiroff-John Howard

ON OUR STAGE STARTING FRIDAY!

The Champagne Music



Lawrence WELK

and his **ORCHESTRA**

SCREEN

Sonya HENIE

"Everything HAPPENS AT NIGHT"

ORPHEUM 35 UNTIL 5 P.M.

What's Doing Vogue Magazine Gives Photographic Contest for Seniors

TODAY

Meeting: Leadership course, 3:30-5 p.m., 211 Union.

Meeting: Music hour, 12:30-2:30 p.m., 211 Union.

Meeting: League of Evangelical students, 12:30-1:30 p.m., 104 Union.

Meeting: Lodger's league, 7-10 p.m., 104 Union.

Meeting: A.S.M.E., 7:30-10 p.m., 211 Union.

Meeting: Archery club, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Union ballroom.

Meeting: Alpha Beta Pi, 7:30-9:30 p.m., 103 Union.

Meeting: All-University council, 7-10 p.m., 110 Union.

Meeting: Grey Friars, 3:30-5 p.m., 104 Union.

Meeting: Silver Spur, 11:20-12:20 p.m., 211 Union.

Meeting: Student Social workers, 7:30-10 p.m., Paul Bunyan room.

Meeting: Minnesota student alliance, 3:30-5 p.m., Paul Bunyan room.

Luncheon: Convocation, 12:30 p.m., 208 Union.

Luncheon: Student Symphony commission, 12-20 p.m., Center for Continuation Study.

Luncheon: Business office, noon, 206 Union.

Luncheon: Ag Union board, 12:30 p.m., 200 Union.

Dinner: Progressive education association, 6 p.m., 202-204 Union.

Dinner: Progressive education association (elementary teachers) 6 p.m., Union ballroom.

Dinner: A.A.S.W., 5:30 p.m., 200 Union.

Dinner: Iota Sigma Pi, 6:25 p.m., 205 Union.

A photographic contest for seniors in American colleges and universities has been announced by the editors of Vogue magazine.

Two career prizes, one for men and one for women, which consist of a 6 months' apprenticeship with salary in the Conde Nast studios in New York and eight cash prizes will be awarded.

The contest will consist of a series of eight photographic problems including outdoor and indoor shots, action and still life which will appear in the magazine. Winners will join Vogue's New York staff.

Archers to Make Sleigh Ride Plans

Plans for a sleighride will be discussed at the University Archery club meeting at 12:30 p. m. today in the Union ballroom.

New committees will be appointed and social plans for the coming quarter are to be decided.

The University of Virginia has a special Bad Check Committee to eliminate the issuance of "rubber paper" by students.

Confetti Helps Lick Mississippi River

Confetti, familiar to most people as a part of weddings and New Year's celebrations, is helping to solve the problems of the Mississippi river.

At the St. Anthony Falls laboratory, Dr. Lorenz G. Straub, professor of hydraulics, and F. S. Witzigman, United States army engineer, are using confetti to study the water currents which will affect the proposed Minneapolis upper harbor development.

Aided by a one-fiftieth scale model of the Mississippi river, they are studying the proposed development under actual conditions.

The model, 165 feet long, is a reproduction of a mile of the Mississippi river. Every detail and present condition of the river is reproduced, in addition to the two proposed locks which are expected to enable boats to go past the 50-foot drop of St. Anthony falls.

The proposed development, a \$9,000,000 project, seems nearer reality after the recent action by

the city of Minneapolis, in which it agreed to issue \$100,000 in bonds to begin work.

Eighteen months of experimental work with water currents, dams and locks in order to determine actual river conditions is nearly over, according to Dr. Straub and Mr. Witzigman.

If the proposed development is carried out, two pillars from the stone arch bridge will be removed, part of Upton island will be dug out, and Spirit island will be entirely removed.

The city has been fortunate in having the experiments conducted in "the most complete indoor hydraulics laboratory of its kind in the country." The \$500,000 laboratory, headed by Dr. Straub, was completed last year. It was built from a PWA grant of \$450,000 and a University grant of \$50,000.

Stone from the original site was used in the construction of the laboratory.

Bus Line . . .

(Continued from Page 1)


stated that no passengers would be discharged or taken on on Minneapolis property. (The campus is state property.)

Complete disposal of the matter in yesterday's meeting was probably due partially to the absence of Mayor Fallon, who sits as presiding officer, and Commissioner Alex Peterson.

Commissioner Fred M. Truax presided in the mayor's absence.

Meanwhile, George Simpson of the state attorney general's office issued an opinion through the Railroad and Warehouse commission which removed jurisdiction of the case from the state to the city council.

Final action will be taken today, John S. Findlan, commissioner of finance, said yesterday. The bus line was still idle yesterday.



Larry Roberts

Will Play at the

UNION DANCE

Saturday, January 13th

75c Per Couple Special Movies

Sponsored by Minn. Board of Governors

Last Day! **CHARLES LAUGHTON**
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Friday!

The Grandest of Love Stories Set to the Grandest of Victor Herbert Love Songs!

"The GREAT VICTOR HERBERT"

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Sat. Mat., 2:30—"Lake of Swans"; "Scheherazade"; "Fantastic Toyshop" (New).

Sat. Eve., 8:30—"Ghost Town" (New); "Petrouchka"; "Capriccio Espagnol" (New).

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SEATS \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50—NOW ON SALE at 106 Northrop Auditorium; Downtown Ticket Office; and Field, Schlick's (St. Paul).

WANT ADS

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\$1.50 per doz. Proofs shown. New Hennepin Studio, 803 Hennepin Ave., 2nd fl.

SERVICES—

STUDENT Laundry. Satisfaction guaranteed. Rickoff Hand Laundry, 2 1/2 E. Island Ave. Ge. 4220.

FOR SALE—

1940 ROYAL portable typewriter, cost \$54.50, sell for \$35. P.O. 9662.

TUXEDO, size 38, single-breasted. Excellent shape. Gl. 2044. 528 Delaware.

CONTRACT for girls' double room. Breakfast and dinner. \$95 per quarter. P.O. 1857.

FOR RENT—

OFFICE for Doctor, good location, reasonable. 2105 6th Ave. No. Br. 8128.

NICE warm room across from bath. Breakfast if desired. Reasonable. Br. 3462.

FOR RENT—Boys—

LARGE warm front room. Comfortable beds—Innerspring mattresses. Two closets. 1121 7th St. S.E. Gl. 1915.

LOST—

WHITE gold wrist watch. Initialed M.R.A. on back. Reward. 1214 8th St. S.E. Gl. 5266.

PARKER pen barrel. George Vorum, name stamped in. Reward. P.O. 7477. Gl. 5665.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Men—

SENIOR or graduate student preferred. 517 8th Ave. S.E. \$7.50 per month. Call Albert at Gl. 1150.

ROOMS FOR MEN—

1 BLOCK from campus. Single or double. Steam heat. 604 Beacon St. S.E. Gl. 7290.

ROOM for one or two. Comfortable beds. Innerspring mattresses. Large warm front room. 821 6th St. S.E. Gl. 1405.

WANTED

RIDE from 42nd Nicollet to Administration bldg. return daily. Univ. Ext. 869.



Mostly for Women

Phoebe Anderson, Women's Editor

Thursday, January 11, 1940

Dancers to Attend First Fortnightly Tomorrow

"Begin your Fortnightlife" . . .

. . . will be the theme of the winter quarter series of Fortnightly dances sponsored by the YWCA and the YMCA. The first dance this quarter will be from 9 p.m. to midnight tomorrow in the Union ballroom with Larry Roberts' orchestra. Charles Kunz and Audrey Barton are co-chairmen for the no-date affair.

Hostesses will be Jean Webster, Barbara Thompson, June Littlejohn, Sally Hoyt, Betty Lou Colberg and Phyllis Newberg. YMCA members who will act as hosts are George Rachie, Don Wheeler, John Beattie and Bob Craig.

The other winter quarter Fortnightlies have been scheduled for January 12 and 26, February 2 and 23 and March 1.

New Year's parties . . .

. . . are evidently still timely because the Ag YWCA is using that theme for their all-membership party at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Fireplace room of the home economics building. Constance Clapp and Jeanette Gelin, in charge, have planned music and games.

A treasure hunting . . .

. . . expedition to the Mona Islands in the West Indies will be the subject of a talk by Walter Huchthausen, assistant professor of architecture, before members of Gamma Delta, Lutheran students' society, when they meet at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow in the YMCA. Kodachrome slides will illustrate the lecture.

Honored guest . . .

. . . of Theta Delta Chi will be Mr. Norman Hackett of New York City for a dinner given by the fraternity at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the Athletic club. Mr. Hackett is traveling secretary for the Grand Lodge of Theta Delta Chi.

President Guy Stanton Ford will be a speaker at the dinner. Alumni members in charge are Harman Pierce and Gale Chapman.

Mrs. Francis Barton . . .

. . . will be speaker at a luncheon meeting of the student section of the Faculty Women's club today at the home of Miss Gladys Gibbens. Her topic will be "Impressions of South America."

Candy has . . .

. . . been passed at the Alpha Gamma Delta house to announce the engagement of Genevieve Waas to Joseph Bukel and the marriage of Elizabeth Eaton to Robert Blake.

New pledges . . .

. . . of Sigma Delta Tau are Maidee Lipschultz and June Berman. Sally Raskin recently pledged Alpha Epsilon Phi.

YMCA Finance Drive to Start

Luncheon Will Open Campaign

With a quota 10 per cent higher than that of last year, the annual YMCA finance drive will open tomorrow noon with a luncheon for faculty and student team captains in the YMCA Great hall.

The campaign, to be run on the campus in connection with the city-wide YMCA drive, will reach faculty members to raise funds for the maintenance of the building and the continuance of Y activities throughout the year.

Members of the YMCA executive committee will act as aids for the faculty team captains. Heading the drive are two student and 11 faculty captains.

Student captains are George Ludcke, president of the YMCA, and William Burwell, president of the Minnesota Commons club.

Basketball in Bloomers!

Women Were Modest in 1900

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of two articles on the history of WAA. The final one will appear later in the week. Histories of other women's organizations on the campus will appear later in the quarter.

By Mary Kingsbury

WAA celebrates its thirtieth birthday this year. It was first organized back in 1909, when no men were allowed to watch any women's sport more strenuous or revealing than tennis.

Basketball was the girls' major sport in those days. They played the game swathed in long, full bloomers and high-necked sweaters. The first women's basketball game open to the public was played in 1900, before WAA had been organized. The poor coeds were dressed

quite completely, indeed. Men's rules were used in all those early games.

From 1901 to 1912 Minnesota girls' teams played other schools. The Minnesota team was state champion in 1902. Dr. Louis Cooke coached the team.

IT WAS NOT AT ALL UNCOMMON FOR COEDS TO START FIGHTS ON THE FLOOR OR TO FAINT DURING INTER-COLLEGIATE GAMES, DR. COOKE SAID.

In 1913 WAA definitely affiliated itself with the department of physical education for women, and a new constitution was drawn up and published. A new gymnasium opened in 1915. WAA sent a delegate to the athletic conference of American College Women at Madison in 1916.

Dentists to Hold Dance January 20

The annual informal Dental ball will be held from 9:30 p. m. to 2 a. m. Saturday, January 20, at the St. Paul Elks club.

Joe Billo's orchestra will play for the affair, which is given by the freshman dentistry class for upper class dentists and hygienists. Tickets are \$1 a couple.

Personal Prejudice

The 4th annual selection of CURRENT HISTORY'S Ten Important Books of Non-Fiction finds these titles on the list for 1939:

- Revolution of Nihilism—Rauschnig
- Abraham Lincoln: The War Years—Sandburg
- America in Mid-Passage—The Beards
- Life of Greece—Durant
- Propaganda for War—Peterson
- Inside Asia—Gunther
- Days of Our Years—Van Paassen
- Union Now—Streit
- Wind, Sand and Stars—Euxepery

Has the March of Time film based on Major Eliot's book ever been around? To Convocation to find out right now!

Scotty

THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH
by George F. Eliot
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A Sweater you'll wear with every suit and skirt. Knit of cuddly, soft angora nap.

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STYLE SHOW of SKI SUITS and ACCESSORIES

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Thursday, 11:45 and 12:45

Dayton's Tent and Dungeon

Mohr, MacDonald Tried at Forward

Ice Squad Leaves To Meet Tech In 2 Games There

Members of Minnesota's undefeated hockey team will don their sheepskin coats tonight when they leave for Houghton, Mich., to play a two-game series with Michigan Tech tomorrow and Saturday.

According to Co-Captains John Mariucci and Frank St. Vincent, veterans of two trips into the Miners' camp, the Gophers can expect to run into a snow storm as well as a stormy hockey game. Two years ago when the Gophers nosed out the Miners, 4-3 and 2-1 they ran into a blizzard, and last year were trapped by another storm after 2-1 and 4-0 victories.

On their home ice the Gophers have not been as fortunate in winning games although weather conditions have been better. Two seasons back the Minnesota sextet won the opening game, 4-1, but was held to a 3-3 tie in the finale. Last season the Gophers won, 5-0 and 5-2.

Although the Gophers are favored in the series, Coach Savini has a corps of nine lettermen who are set on dumping the Minnesota six.

On paper the Gophers rank as winners because of their 3-0 and 7-2 wins over a Yale team that later defeated the University of Michigan, 5-2. The following week the Wolverines split a two-game series with the Miners winning the opener, 1-0 and dropping the second game, 2-0.

Reports from Houghton this week show that the squad is improving rapidly since the opener last Friday and will be a strong threat to the Gophers as they attempt to extend their victory streak to seven consecutive games.

Practice yesterday was anything but favorable and brought the comment from Armstrong that, "If a poor dress rehearsal means a good show, we ought to go like a house afire Friday night."

Armstrong named a tentative squad for the two-game series with two newcomers, Norb Robertson and Carl Magnussen.

Regulars making the trip are Marty Falk, Mariucci, Ken Cramp, St. Vincent, Babe Paulsen, Hayden Pickering, Fred Junger, Jiggs Rheinberger, Ray Fisher, Dave Lampton, Ed Keranen, Ian Anderson.

The squad leaves Minneapolis at 5 p. m. today.

Around the Big 10

When Joe Frank, Illinois senior forward, sank three baskets in his team's basketball opener against Wabash recently, he equalled his total field output for the entire 1938-39 season in home games.

Believe it or not! Heinie Brock, famed skating comedian, only weighed 114 pounds when he played quarterback for Minnesota in 1921.

Coach Francis Schmidt of Ohio State endorses neckwear for a Columbus, Ohio firm.

The New York Celtics, a professional cage team which Gopher basketball coach Dave MacMillan used to play with, is still going strong



Schmidt

On the . . . I-M Slate

HOCKEY

Academic

Chi Psi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, 5 p. m., Prospect park.

Theta Xi vs. Kappa Sigma, 7 p. m., Prospect park.

BASKETBALL

Academic

Delta Upsilon vs. Alpha Delta Phi, 7 p. m., Court 1, Cooke hall.

Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta No. 2, 8 p. m., Court 1, Cooke hall.

Zeta Psi vs. Phi Kappa Psi No. 2, 9 p. m., Court 1, Cooke hall.

Phi Epsilon Pi No. 1 vs. Sigma Alpha Mu, 7 p. m., Court 2, Cooke hall.

Psi Upsilon vs. Sigma Nu, 8 p. m., Court 2, Cooke hall.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega, 9 p. m., Court 2, Cooke hall.

Phi Delta Theta No. 1 vs. Delta Tau Delta, 7 p. m., Court 3, Cooke hall.

Theta Chi vs. Phi Epsilon Pi No. 2, 8 p. m., Court 3, Cooke hall.

Phi Kappa Psi No. 1 vs. Acacia, 7 p. m., Court 4, Cooke hall.

Tau Delta Phi vs. Theta Delta Chi, 8 p. m., Court 4, Cooke hall.

Tankers Reach Training Stride

Coach Thorpe Checks Timing for Weakness

"They're beginning to sense coming meets," said Coach Niels Thorpe yesterday in reference to the sign of serious training on the part of the swimmers.

Coach Thorpe is doing more timing to see what points are weakest in the tank corps. Harvey Robinson bettered his 600-yard swim time by 9 seconds today by finishing in 7:41. He came out of the pool apparently untired.

Judd Ringer, the man who alternates between the gridiron and the pool, took a crack at the sprint yesterday and set Thorpe to thinking about making a dash man as well as a breast stroker out of him. He finished one lap in :11.5.

Co-captain Jablonski has been switched to the 100-yard dash. He was clocked at :56.2 in that event.

Coach Thorpe requests that all varsity and frosh water polo enthusiasts show up at fourth hour today for practice. Also he stressed that students wishing to come out for water safety instructions should be at the varsity pool at 11:30 a. m. today for a discussion about hours for lessons. Lessons will be for 1 hour a week for 10 weeks.

Injuries Hit Mat Squad, Dampen Bartelma's Spirits

Injuries dampened Coach Dave Bartelma's pre-season spirit as two members of his squad ran afoul of the jinx yesterday.

Although not serious enough to keep him out of the opener Saturday, Captain Dale Hanson suffered an eye injury that will keep him from today's final practice.

Too, "Butch" Levy's shoulder injury received in yesterday's heavy drill may force him to forego his heavyweight assignment in favor of veteran Bill Kuusisto.

All Cage Officials Take Test Friday

All intramural basketball officials must report at the I-M office Friday at 3:30 p. m., Assistant Director Mike Cielusak announced yesterday.

The test which must be passed by all officials will be given at that time, and Cielusak wanted it made clear that even those referees already working must take the test.

Veteran Max Gets Starting Call In Practice; Stu Substitutes Later



Max Mohr

Experiments to find a replacement for Forward Don Smith, out for 6 weeks with a broken collarbone, centered around just 2 men in the Field house yesterday — Max Mohr and Stu MacDonald.

Both have the 6 feet in height to equal that of the injured Smith, with Mohr the smoother ball handler of the two and MacDonald the more accurate shot.

Mohr, letter winner last season at forward and all-city from St. Paul Humboldt in his high school days, got MacMillan's nod for a starting berth in yesterday's practice which started with dummy scrimmage.

Following the dummy scrimmage a reserve team came in as competition and Mohr was replaced by the stocky MacDonald. Not long after, however, Mohr was sent in again.

With Mohr at forward in the starting lineup was Don Carlson, who led the Gophers' scoring Monday night with 10 points. Jack Pearson was at center and Fred Anderson and Harold Thune held down the guard posts.

When MacDonald went in for Mohr, Willie Warhol replaced Pearson and Neal Ahrens, promoted from the reserves, went in for Anderson.

Unlucky or not, 13 men were named on the travelling squad of Indiana's undefeated Hoosiers who will come to the Field house Saturday night to meet the Gophers in their third conference game. Those on the squad are Zimmer, Francis, Stevenson, McCreary, Motter, Gridley, R. Menke, Dorsey, Schaefer, Armstrong, Huffman, W. Menke and Dro.

Frosh Cage Squad Imitates Hoosiers

The freshman basketball squad is learning to play ball Indiana's way.

But the new system is only temporary. The frosh have been practicing Hoosier offensive plays this week in order to give the varsity practice against Indiana formations before Saturday night's game. The freshmen will probably trot those plays out against Dave MacMillan's men this afternoon in the Field house.

Practice for the freshmen yesterday consisted of drill on the Indiana formations. Cielusak picked 2 teams from the "A" and "B" squads and let them go to it in informal scrimmage. He interrupted play frequently to criticize and instruct the frosh.

Freshman ball handling and passing has been steadily improving since the season began, and during practice this week the frosh hit a new high in that department. Part of the improvement can be attributed to the fact that the men are getting more experience in playing together, after coming to Minnesota from high schools in every part of the state.

As far as all-important shooting skill goes the current freshmen seem to be slightly below the high standard set by last year's squad. That outfit, however, contributed four men to Minnesota's starting five this year, and was crammed with offensive talent.

In the frosh-reserve scrimmages

thus far three freshmen have shown flashes of scoring ability. Hymie Goldberg and Howie Peterson led the frosh in point getting last quarter, and Warren Ajax looped in 16 points against the reserves last week.

Yet there isn't a man in sight who is a deadly shot, capable of being a threat against any kind of competition any time. Dave MacMillan could use such a man for his team next season, and one might turn up yet.

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For style in action plus comfort and warmth—a lamb lined jacket of wet-resistant cotton gabardine — matching lined trousers with zipper fly and zipper ankle opening — tailored for perfect freedom. In navy, maroon, teal blue, green or brown. Sizes 36 to 48

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Delta Sigma Delta Downs Psi Omega To Be Contender

Sixteen academic and professional basketball teams received their first taste of competition last night in Cooke hall as the second round of the winter tournament got under way.

Delta Sigma Delta, professional fraternity touchball runnerup, defeated Psi Omega, 27-16, to become the leading contender for Alpha Rho Chi's all-fraternity crown.

Going into the second half with the score tied, 13-all, Delta Sigma rallied on baskets by Steve and Jim Inglis to hold a decided edge in passing and shooting as the game progressed. Don Bongard led the winners' scoring with 7 points, followed by the Inglis brothers with 6 apiece.

Scoring 17 points in the second half, Delta Chi overcame a 7-2 disadvantage at the intermission to down Kappa Sigma, 19-13. MacBraggans led the winners' scoring drive when he made 11 points in the second half.

The largest score of the evening found Sigma Chi No. 1 trouncing Chi Phi, 47-27. Superior height under the basket gave Sigma Chi her victory. They were led by Jim McGuinness who captured the evening scoring honors with 16 points.

Robert Geebink's two baskets in the closing minutes of the second half gave Phi Rho Sigma a 14-11 win over Phi Chi. Throughout the game the winners held a decided advantage in the floor play. They couldn't connect from the floor until the closing minutes.

In the other games Chi Psi triumphed over Beta Theta Pi 23-7; Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Sigma Chi No. 2, 24-7; Phi Delta Epsilon downed Sigma Nu 19-15, and Alpha Chi Sigma won by a forfeit from Sigma Rho.

Rifle Team Nips Tommy Marksmen

The University Rifle club took the lead in the Twin City Rifle league with 4 victories and no defeats when it outclassed St. Thomas by a 228 margin last night in the Armory. The score was 3,727 to 3,499.

Clarence Jackson led the Gopher marksmen with 384. Next highest was Guy Gosewisch's 374.

Offhand scores were below par, which prevented the University club from breaking the Twin City record score.

Jackson also leads in scores turned in for the University of Tennessee match with 383.

I-M Entry Charts Close This P. M.

The intramural entry charts now posted in the Administration building will be taken down late this afternoon, and all interested students are urged to sign up if they intend to compete in any of the tournaments.

The meets include badminton singles, badminton doubles, squash, handball singles and handball doubles. The draws in the tournaments will be made up over the weekend, and the tournament chart posted Monday.

Winners in all of the tourneys will receive gold medals, the runnerups silver medals. All matches will be played either in Cooke hall or the Stadium.

Purdue Will Seek Michigan Game for '40

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 10—(UP)—Purdue university will attempt to arrange a football game with Michigan next fall to plug the holes left in their schedules by Chicago's withdrawal.

Snow? Golf Ace Practices Under Larson in Stadium

Though she won't take a trip into the balmy southland like her pal Patty Berg is doing, Margaret Barry, the No. 2 girl golfer of the campus, isn't letting a little thing like snow and cold keep her from her getting into shape for the spring and summer tournaments.

Margaret is one of the most regular visitors that Stan Larson has up in the Stadium golf gym, and shows up two or three mornings a week for an hour of practice. Which, according to Larson,

is the way to get in shape for the spring playing.

Last summer the comely St. Paul sophomore pulled the prize upset of the state golfing season when she upset a favored Beatrice Barrett in the State meet, 1 up. She failed, however, in her drive to the title, Mrs. Hayes Dansingburg of Midland Hills taking over Patty's vacated throne.

The golf gym is open daily from 10:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

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- (3) The 50-inch length, special cut and light weight of the Ulster "shell" make it easy to wear without that "bundled-up" feeling. Dark brown sateen moleskin looks and wears well.
- (4) Sleeves have knit wristlets and are rayon lined . . . with an interlining of full chrome-tanned sheepskin leather to make them wind-resistant. Arm shields are also of leather.
- (5) The Ulster is double-breasted with button-closing and a snap-closing back vent. Two large upper muff pockets and the two lower flapped pockets are leather reinforced.
- (6) Special styling, carefully selected materials and the practical features mentioned above, make this Ulster ideal for general campus wear when the thermometer hovers near zero.



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The Daily Presents

Editorials ★ Features ★ Reviews

Bus Line Merits Council Approval *Art...*

TODAY the St. Paul city council is expected to hand down a final decision which will either make possible or impossible the daily special bus trip to and from St. Paul. If the city council votes to refuse the license requested, the plan which the All-University Council has sponsored and aided during the past 2 months will be killed.

In considering the question, the St. Paul governing body should certainly weigh the advantages which the service will bring to

the students who have already agreed to ride in the bus. Basically, the new plan, if allowed to continue in operation, will mean a saving of 10 cents a day to students who otherwise would probably pay 4 tokens to ride in street cars. In other cases, some students who have found it necessary to solicit rides to the campus from St. Paul will decide to take advantage of the more convenient transportation facility.

The Council bases the license grant upon some knowledge of the operator and also upon the legal questions involved in the case.

The first factor is taken care of by questioning and the second raises only minor technicalities. However, the major consideration involved is whether granting of the omnibus license will violate an exclusive franchise. In this connection, the Council should remember that the Street Railway company has not seen fit to consider seriously a reduction in rates for the specialized group of student customers and that the company indicated no interest in any action the All-U. Council took to lower the charges.

When such factors are considered, the city council will find ample justification for the license grant.

Finland's Stand Helps Bolster Carol's Courage

IN SPITE of their comparatively small size, the Balkan countries are occupying an increasingly important place in world politics. Germany is especially interested in keeping peace in the Balkans to insure the continuance of her present trade routes into the Russian storehouse. Yet it has been repeatedly stated that Russia desires to expand into the Balkans and annex Bessarabia and perhaps all of Rumania. Russia's present war with Finland may determine largely what the Russian policy will be with Rumania, yet if Russia should decide to annex Rumania, of which Bessarabia is now a part, she will encounter resistance by Rumania.

Rumania's condition with respect to possible participation in a war with Russia is not a good one. Although Rumania is 20 times as large as Finland, and has an army of 800,000 which could in case of war be increased to 2,000,000, Rumania suffers from a relative scarcity of material and a great diversity in the material which she already possesses — her army, for example, has five different kinds of small rifles in use from former Czech, Austrian, German, French and Hungarian armies. Strategically, Rumania is not well placed. She has enemies or potential enemies on about 80 per cent of her frontier — her only possible avenue for support coming from English or French ships on the Black Sea.

Rumania has another problem also of grave importance — one of national unity. Rumania is a state containing an enormous number of minorities. There has been much secret activity to try to coalesce these behind their parent nations, but King Carol has countered by uniting the entire country in a National Rebirth Front. It is possible, however, that against Communistic Russia previous differences would be forgotten to make a common stand.

King Carol's determination to put up a fight in the event of Russian aggression is no doubt born of the courageous stand which the Finns are displaying against the Russians. This new-found courage is typical of that being displayed by many of the small countries bordering Russia. Finland has taken the measure of the Russian bear and found him to be inefficient and ill-prepared to fight. The myth of Russian invincibility has been shattered. Sheer preponderance of numbers is not enough to win a war. There must also be a will to fight, a determination to win and a complete belief in the principles being fought for.

These attributes plus King Carol's determined efforts to improve his defenses plus the uplift in morale which the Finnish stands have provided will make Rumania a formidable opponent to Russian aggression in the Balkans.

Artists Now Turn Gaze to the West

By Beth O'Connell

The daily paper is writing American art history in every issue. Concealed in news stories—political, military, economic—are influences that tell those who read more into the lines than bald facts that the polestar for artists has shifted in the sky. Their compass points west today instead of toward the old world.

For generations every American who could produce a "reasonable facsimile" with brush or chisel packed his smocks and flowing ties and caught the first boat for Paris or Berlin. Art was considered an un-American activity. Americans scorned and were scorned by the aesthetic world.

But recent events have turned the tables on the Bohemians. The small but persistent group of Americans—the Woods, Bentons, O'Keefes and Dehls—now find themselves no longer outcasts in the hinterland but the envied natives of a nation that has become an artists' refuge.

The Europeans, whose appreciation of beauty American aesthetes have long envied, have once again begun to destroy with pig-headed determination the irreplaceable work of centuries. While the blind and soulless Yankees have laid a working base for one of the finest civic art projects ever organized.

Even in the damned and ridiculed middle west the whole town has joined in learning to know and create beauty and to the Walker Art center in Minneapolis where the facilities of the gallery have been enlarged and put at the dis-

posal of study groups and craft classes.

Last month the Italian embassy announced that as a special privilege to Americans the art exhibits brought to this country for the San Francisco fair would remain in the United States for an indefinite period. The Italians knew that they could not trust the beauty-loving Germans and English and French to give the priceless French to give the priceless Atlantic.

Perhaps, too, they could not trust themselves lest they be tempted into a war that would bring bombs and cannon balls with explosive fury into the very galleries of their own museums.

Much of the recent flurry in the American art trend has been due to the war. When the peace comes, the art treasures will be returned and many of the workers who have now set up their easels and stone blocks in this country will go back to the Left Bank and the artistic colonies of Europe.

But they cannot take back all that they brought with them. They may pack their paintings and statues and send them away, but they will leave the imprint of their talents and philosophy upon American life.

The United States with its art education in the schools, its scattered collections of "old masters" and its mildly popular painters of the "American scene" was, a few years ago, just beginning to stir in its sleep. Today it is wide awake and eager to make the most of its opportunity to be the hub of the artistic world.



The Daily Stint

By Ralph Backlund

I am grateful to Dik Twedt, Arts sophomore, for reporting an incident which gives me an entirely different opinion of streetcar conductors. Dik rode downtown on a Bryant car, and says that everyone seemed to cluster in the front end of the car, which was crowded. "Move back, move back! Make room!" said the conductor, but they just stayed there, huddled together like a bunch of silly sheep. They would probably be there yet, if the conductor hadn't suddenly had a splendid inspiration and roared, "Coffee and doughnuts in the back of the car!"

President Guy Stanton Ford's office, as any first quarter freshman can tell you, is on the second floor of the Administration building, and not, as the ground floor directory blandly announces, on the fourth floor.

Innocence Abroad

Confronted by too much confusion, even the sanest mind is likely to crack. That is probably what is the matter with the world today. We have been looking at the map of Europe for such a long time and asking ourselves where Czechoslovakia is (was), where Rumania is (will be), that we don't know where anything is anymore.

This is the only possible interpretation I can place on the remark of a student, a sophomore, in a newspaper reporting class. Last Tuesday, Mrs. Edna B. Lawson, society and literary editor of the Honolulu Advertiser, lectured to this class on newspaper work in Hawaii. After the talk a student asked the instructor, "What shall we call this talk on the Philippines?" "It didn't happen to be about the Philippines," said the instructor, who was on his way out.

This evidently bewildered the student, who turned around and asked "AREN'T HAWAII AND THE PHILIPPINES THE SAME THING?"

Bright-Sayings-etc. Dept.

Now and then I print one of those bright-sayings-of-children just to please those sentimental readers who can't get along without them. During the last part of fall quarter the little children in the Child Welfare institute's nursery school were taken for a short walk around the campus, probably in training for those Freshman week tours they will take later on.

They marched past the music building at the very moment a young woman had chosen to sing her scales, rather hurriedly and completely off-key.

"Where's the engine?" cried one of the kids excitedly; "I can hear the whistle but I can't see the engine!"

Over the Back Fence...

The Daily welcomes contributions to "Over the Back Fence," but reserves the right to edit letters and restrict their length to a maximum of 250 words. All letters must be signed, but names will be deleted on request.

Student Warns of Petty Theft at University

To the Editor:

I want to take advantage of your column to warn the students here, so that what happened to me may not happen to them. I have a locker in the Library. Monday, without thinking, I walked off leaving the key in the lock. About 3:30 p. m. when I returned, all of my books were gone. There had been four books, and two ping-pong balls that were also removed. My ink was left—thanks!

I had always thought that University students were above such things, but obviously I was wrong. I still hope that students will not do such a thing and that perhaps my books will be returned. I do wish, however, that students in the Library would watch for such people and, above all, that they would use just a little bit more care in locking their lockers, in order to prevent further such experiences.

There are students here at the University that could not continue, had their books been taken. Let's try to prevent reoccurrences.

Nancy R. Axtell.

Objects to Increase For National Defense

To the Editor:

The Administration's recommendation that a substantial increase be made in the annual ex-

penditure for national defense is both unnecessary, hence wasteful, and dangerous. It is clear, I think, that this is a period in our history during which such an increase is least needed. The countries that represent possible military threats to American peace and security have their hands full and will continue to have them full with war and war reconstruction for many years to come.

Instead of reduced expenditures for soil conservation and relief perhaps it would be more logical to have reduced expenditures for national defense.

From another point of view the recommended increase appears dangerous. There is an old saw, something to the effect that man with two guns is more apt to start shooting than a man with only one.

Made more confident of our military and naval strength, we might let emotional and highly illogical thinking lead us to intervention and finally to participation in the war on the side of the Allies.

Millard Ruud.

Peace Council to Meet With Prep Students

The executive committee of the all-University Peace council will hold a joint meeting with Minneapolis high school students at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow in 207 Eddy hall.