

# The Minnesota Daily

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

HEY, SKINNY!

Have You Heard? No Classes Tomorrow—It's Lincoln's Birthday

WILLARD

Will Address Students Forum On War at 12:45 in Union Today

Z 347

Vol. XXXIX

Weather: Snow, warmer.

The World's Largest College Newspaper

The University of Minnesota, Friday, February 11, 1938

No. 81

## Late News Flashes

(United Press)

### U. S., Great Britain Plan Big Warships

London, Feb. 10—(UP)—The United States and Great Britain have agreed to embark on construction of "super" battleships and cruisers exceeding the limits fixed by the 1936 London Naval Treaty, it was learned tonight on high authority.

Naval experts of the two powers, in consultation for several weeks since the spate of reports that Japan is building or about to build 43,000-ton capital ships, have agreed on full details of American and British roles in the world naval race.

### Goga's Government Falls After Brief Reign

Bucharest, Feb. 10—(UP)—The government of Premier Octavian Goga, whose 44 days in power spread terror among Rumania's 7,800,000 Jews, collapsed tonight and the patriarch of the Greek Orthodox Church was empowered by King Carol II to form a new cabinet.

Patriarch Miron Cristea, president of the Holy Synod of the National Orthodox Church of Rumania, accepted Goga's commission to form a new government and announced that seven former premiers have consented to join his government.

### Jesse Jones Announces National Mortgage Unit

Washington, Feb. 10—(UP)—Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation today announced creation of the "national mortgage association" to make available immediately funds for investment in first mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

"The association will have a paid capital stock of \$10,000,000," Jones said. It will be formed at the request of President Roosevelt in connection with his efforts to stimulate the building industry through the recently revamped Federal Housing Act.

### Senate Shelves NLRB Probe Resolution

Washington, Feb. 10—(UP)—A Senate judiciary sub-committee today shelved a resolution by Senator Edward Burke, D. Neb., for a sweeping investigation of the National Labor Relations board.

Burke had demanded an inquiry on the basis of charges that the board had been guilty of maladministration, had discriminated against American Federation of Labor unions, that it had caused a widespread increase in strikes, and that it had attempted an invasion of the freedom of the press.

Sidetracking of the measure was foreshadowed last week when Senator George W. Norris, independent, Neb., defended the board against Burke's attacks and suggested his resolution should be sent to the Senate education and labor committee.

### Europe Hears Rumors Of Revolt in Germany

London, Friday, Feb. 11—(UP)—Europe was gripped early today by a flood of rumors which became more sensational by the hour, of a military "revolt" in Germany, the closing of the Third Reich's frontiers and a breakdown in Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's health.

These reports, which splashed headlines of "Nazi terror" across the tops of newspapers, were answered by a German report of "pure nonsense."

Many of them, particularly those dealing with the closing of the Belgian, Austrian and Luxembourg frontiers, appeared to be without foundation on the basis of inquiries by United Press bureaus throughout Europe.

### Solons Predict Passage Of F. R.'s Requests

Washington, Feb. 10—(UP)—Alarmed over a White House warning that 3,000 persons were made jobless during the past 90 days and that WPA rolls face sharp reductions in "the near future," congressional leaders tonight forecast early approval of President Roosevelt's request for an additional \$250,000,000 to meet the relief crisis.

In a letter to Speaker William B. Bankhead of the house requesting the deficiency appropriation, the President said that the increase in unemployment could not have been foreseen when Congress appropriated \$1,500,000,000 for relief at the last session.

## Lecturer



Dr. C. A. Stewart

Discusses "Feeding of the Child"

## End of Campus Band Fight Seen

### Equal Rates Would Halt Blacklisting

Peaceful adjustment of the campus band controversy appeared hopeful yesterday when Stanley Ballard, executive secretary of the Minneapolis Musicians' association to which a dozen campus bands belong, commented on the action Wednesday night of the Interfraternity council, as follows:

"If fraternities on the campus will pay the union scale to all bands, as proposed by the Interfraternity council last night, the Minneapolis Musicians' association will compete with non-union bands on an equal basis."

Blacklisting to End This would mean freedom from "blacklisting" for groups which might choose to hire a non-union band at union rates of \$5 a night. At least one union leader, and one non-union, admitted that member bands have played for less than scale since joining the musicians' association. Agreement among campus groups not to hire bands at cut rates would end "chiseling" both in and out of the union.

One band leader who graduated 2 years ago, and still plays a few campus dances, illustrated the point that as a band grows away from campus to downtown connections, it needs union membership so that it may play in hotels.

Another leader, still active on campus, argued that the union weeds out "pickup" bands. He branded the proposed fraternity stand as "hydraulic," but criticized the "undiplomatic" tone of the recent union form-letter sent generally to campus groups and threatening blacklisting.

Blacklisting, rumored all week to have been applied to at least one fraternity and one sorority, would force those groups to rely on non-union bands and would close hotel doors in the Twin Cities to their parties. At present, only 2 of the 14 chief campus bands are non-union. The leader of one of these states that his men, way by their way through school, have not the capital to pay the union's \$50 initiation fee, even though they might stand to gain \$1 a night in wages.

Emphasizing establishment of a uniform scale as the chief campus objective of his union, Mr. Ballard yesterday: "We're doing all we can to keep more members from joining our association."

## Senior, Freshman To Debate Chicago

Harold Margulies, arts senior, and Arnold Canfield, law freshman, were selected yesterday by Elmer W. Ziebarth, speech instructor in charge of men's debate, as the varsity debating team which will meet the University of Chicago team in Chicago Thursday.

The team will debate the negative side of the proposition, "Resolved: That the Ludlow amendment should be adopted." They will leave Minneapolis Wednesday.

Two other members of the varsity squad, Donald Peterson and Herbert Humphrey, were chosen to debate against Northwestern university team in Burton auditorium Thursday afternoon. Peterson and Humphrey will argue the affirmative side of the Ludlow amendment proposition.

Freshman debate tryouts were postponed until 3:30 p.m. today and results of the sophomore competition will not be announced until late this afternoon. Dr. Franklin H. Knower, director of debate, said yesterday.

## Child Feeding Is Sigma Xi Topic Tonight

### Dr. Stewart to Give 2nd 'Man and Diet' Lecture in Northrop

Feeding of the child will be discussed in Northrop auditorium at 8:15 p.m. today by Dr. Chester A. Stewart, clinical professor of pediatrics, in the second of four lectures on "Man and His Diet," sponsored by Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society.

In 1770, according to Dr. Stewart, 49 per cent of children born in London died before they were 2 years old. But with the coming of modern science, infant mortality during the 33 years since 1838 alone has fallen 60 per cent, mainly because of decrease in digestive diseases.

Today doctors study the ways in which food sustains the chemical structure of the body and supplies energy to it. Dr. Stewart, illustrating his lecture with slides, will detail some of the diseases resulting from diet deficiency and discuss some of the principles underlying a child's diet.

The fads, fancies and fallacies of adult diets will be "exposed" during the third lecture next week by Dr. R. M. Wilder, chief of the department of medicine at Mayo foundation in Rochester. Dr. Clyde H. Bailey, professor of agricultural biochemistry will conclude the series on February 25 with a description of the food industries of Minnesota.

Proceeding the lecture, the University Symphony orchestra, directed by Prof. Abe Pepinsky, will play a half-hour concert beginning at 7:45 p.m.

The program: Symphony No. 5 in E minor Tchaikowsky

Une Tabatiere a Musique Lidow

Overture "Jubel" Weber

Mr. Pepinsky was made an honorary member of Sigma Xi for his scientific research on the facilities for musical uses of Northrop auditorium.

## Benefit for Refugees in China Planned

A benefit party, proceeds of which will be used to aid war refugees in China, will be held a week from tomorrow in the University YMCA, sponsored jointly by the University Cosmopolitan and Chinese clubs.

The program includes a Chinese play, shadow pictures, recent motion pictures of China and a wrestling match.

Miss Juan Li, graduate student from Peiping, who is known on campus for her colorful native costume, will sing a group of Chinese songs.

Exhibits of Chinese art and handicraft will be placed on the second floor of the building. Several of the articles will be auctioned off during the evening.

The program will start at 8 p.m. and will be repeated twice during the evening. Tea, rice cakes and imported preserved fruits will be served in a Chinese "Tea Garden."

The executive committee consists of C. H. Lou, Kuan Li and T. C. Tsang of the Chinese club, and Virginia Bass, Thora L. Hitchcock, Donald Taylor and M. Frances Pierce of the Cosmopolitan club.

Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents from members of either club, from the University YMCA or downtown offices of YWCA and YMCA.

## Engineering Graduate Publishes Ph.D. Thesis

Dr. Cleo Brunetti, who last June received the first Ph. D. in electrical engineering given by the University, is the author of "The Clarification of Average Negative Resistance with Extension of Its Use," which appeared in a recent issue of The Proceedings of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

The paper, which was Dr. Brunetti's graduation thesis, is the first doctor's thesis from the College of Electrical Engineering ever to be published.

The author is now instructor in the department of electrical engineering at Lehigh university, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

## Three U. Students in Little Theater Cast

Three Arts college students, Fred Dunly, Inez Turner and Virginia Bechte, will appear in "Chalk Dust," a play to be presented by the Minneapolis Little theater group Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The play was given by the group at the Center for Continuation Study last summer.

## Lead Jaybee March



Ready for the Junior ball at the Lowry hotel tonight are grand march leaders Stephen Preston, junior class president, and Ruth Bloomgren, selected by the All-University council point and merit committee.

Programs from the ball. Station WCCO will carry a half-hour program from 11 to 1:30 p. m. and KSTP will continue from 12:05 to 12:30 a. m.

## Kin on Campus Adds To Lincoln Legend

Ever since April 14, 1865, Lincoln—legend of the Great Emancipator—has been growing in American folklore. Today there are enough tales on, about and by Lincoln to fill library volumes from here to Fargo, make collectors rich and cause newspaper reporters no end of fatigue each February 12.

But one more piece of Lincolniana, brought down to date and localized, deserves its place. It's a tightly-held secret, so don't tell the collectors; but there's a distant relative of Abraham Lincoln on the University campus.

She is Olive Boone, arts senior from Hibbing. Miss Boone is related, moreover, to William Jennings Bryan, Francis Scott Key and—of course—Daniel Boone. To prove her descent from all these notables Miss Boone has genealogical records galore.

The story goes this way: Squire Boone, Daniel's father, married Sarah Morgan in 1720. George, Daniel's brother, married Ann Lincoln, a sister to Abraham's grand-

father. Olive's mother is descended from Edward, a brother of Daniel. Edward married Martha Bryan, whose daughter Charity had a son Ben, who married Katherine Reynolds, whose son married Mary Jennings, whose daughter married Olive's father.

And Olive's father's family tree shows a similar ancestry, one that brought in the Key relationship and made him a distant relative of his wife.

The fact that tomorrow is Lincoln's birthday doesn't excite Olive. "I've been kidded so much about the 'relationship,'" she said yesterday, "that I'd much rather not be mentioned at all."

## Gives Report

Dr. Robert Heibel, fellow in pathology, will give a program of case reports at the regular weekly staff meeting of the University hospitals at 12:15 p.m. today in the recreation room of the nurses hall.

## Will Lead Common Peepuls Ball



Union board members and their guests will lead approximately 800 people in the grand march at the twenty-first annual Common Peepuls ball at 11:30 p.m. today. After 2 hours of dancing which starts at 9 p.m., the entire group will meet in the cafeteria and march up three flights of stairs to the Union ballroom

accompanied by the music of Chan Chandler and Hal McIntyre.

Appearing in the above group are, left to right: Walter Middents and Eleanor Pennie, Thomas Hanscome and Gertrude Stanley, Howard Nordquist and Adeline Garden, Mark Forgette and Marjorie Fossum.

## Ede Says We Can't 'Know' Art by Glances

### British Critic Depicts Appeal of Art Before Convocation Audience

That pictures are like people in more ways than one was demonstrated to a convocation audience yesterday by H. S. Ede, British art critic. Mr. Ede illustrated his point with lantern slides.

"Pictures are not usually things to know, at a glance," Mr. Ede declared. As with people, one can spend years getting to "know" a work of art, he explained. "Until we have looked at a picture a great deal of time our impression is only visual."

For this reason, he said, man "cannot express the meaning of a picture in words." In reaching a conclusion as to the quality of art he must "approach the inner life of a picture, the facade of which you have before you."

Contrasting the photograph of a woman with a painting of the same subject, Mr. Ede decided that the photograph is "merely an outline or plan of the real picture. We must see the tantalizing kaleidoscope of contemporary life in pictures."

Among the artists who were favored by the speaker's comparisons were Henri Rousseau and Davy Jones—the latter a British contemporary.

The subjects of pictures, Mr. Ede declared, divide into two classes: "things with which we are sympathetic and things which we think are absurd." In either case, however, "the observer must be fit for reception."

## 21 Sororities Enter Panhel Song-Fest

Twenty-one sororities will compete for the silver loving cup award at the annual Panhellenic Song-Fest at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Burton auditorium.

Each group will be limited to a 4-minute performance, and groups must have at least 10 members, according to the regulations announced yesterday by Peggy Hudson, arrangements chairman.

The cup, won last year by the Alpha Phi sorority, will be given to the house awarded first place Monday. Judges this year will be Miss Gertrude Hull, Mrs. Hazel Nohave and Mr. Abe Pepinsky of the music faculty.

## Rabbi Minda to Talk At 'Y' Religious Forum

Rabbi Albert G. Minda of Temple Israel will talk at the YMCA weekly religious forum in the FID room of the Y at 12:40 p.m. today. His subject will be "A New Paganism Threatens Religion."

Ware King is chairman of the Y religious department.

## Villard Says Fascism May Invade U. S.

### Band Audience Jams Northrop

Five thousand persons—a more than capacity record crowd—jammed Northrop auditorium last night to hear the University concert band directed by Gerald R. Prescott play its annual winter concert.

The crowd, which applauded enthusiastically at the introduction of an extra number at intermission and at the end of the concert, was the largest ever to attend a University band concert. All of the 4,845 seats were filled, and more than a hundred stood in the aisles.

The next concert appearance of the band will be March 10 when Dr. Frank Simon, former cornet soloist of Sousa's band, acts as guest conductor at the band's forty-seventh anniversary concert.

## 'Greek Themes' On Pop Concert

### Symphony Will Play Piece for First Time

Pop concert-goers Sunday will hear "On Three Greek Themes" played for the first time by an American orchestra when Dimitri Mitropoulos conducts the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra in the tenth weekly pop concert in Northrop auditorium.

The concert will begin at 5:15 p.m. During intermission, First Cellist Frank Miller will lead the orchestra in the "March of Minnesota" radio program.

Other numbers on the program include Borodin's symphony Number 2 in B minor; two Chopin-Lewitzky numbers, "Etude Arabesque" and "Mazurka"; and a group of Strauss waltzes from the opera, "Der Rosenkavalier."

"On Three Greek Themes" was composed by Glazounov. Mr. Mitropoulos had planned to present it several weeks ago, but until recently he was unable to get the music from Europe.

Symphony-goers have not heard Borodin's Symphony Number 2 in B minor since the orchestra played it last year under the direction of Conductor Leon Barzin.

The radio dramatization, "The March of Minnesota," will be presented at 6:30 p.m. The orchestra, with Frank Miller conducting, will furnish incidental music. Members of the audience may remain for this program, which will be broadcast over four Minnesota stations.

## Union Music Hour Is Radio Preview

Symphony selections which will be broadcast on radio programs tomorrow and Sunday will be offered in recordings at the fifth Union music hour from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in 211 Union.

"Siegfried's Rhine Journey" from Wagner's "Goetterdammerung," opening number on today's program, will be heard on the Ford Sunday evening hour.

An impressionistic number, "Soviet Iron Foundry," by Alexander Mossolow, is the second recording. In it the composer glorifies the common man's labor by introducing the clanging and rhythmic intonations which he heard on a visit to a Russian steel plant.

## Etiquette Course Will Discuss Clothes Today

Clothing for campus wear will be discussed at the meeting of the etiquette course at 3:30 p.m. today.

Ceeds registered for the course will meet in Shevlin hall ballroom to hear Miss Ellen Kerney of the Minneapolis Art institute speak on "Your Clothes and What They Mean to You."

The men's section will hear Walter Cohen of the Dayton company speak on the same topic in the Union ballroom.

## Engineers Will Hear Talk on Condensation

F. B. Rowley, professor of mechanical engineering, will give an illustrated talk on "Condensation Within Walls" at a Minnesota chapter dinner meeting of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers at 6:15 p.m. Monday in 202 Union.

## Liberal Editor Speaks Before Forum Today On War Possibilities

Liberalism does not tarnish with the years.

Oswald Garrison Villard, who is 66 years old but by no means an old man, proved that last night.

Arriving in Minneapolis for his address on "Will We Drift to War?" before the Students forum today, Mr. Villard confronted interviewers with the same liberal outlook that has characterized his 41 years as an editorial writer.

Showdown Coming Besieged with questions on the future of fascism and democracy, he declared: "The world is whirling so rapidly that we may have a showdown much sooner than we think. It will not necessarily be a war," he added.

Fascism in America, he said, is only a "latent possibility," but there is "grave danger of fascism if we do not put our economic house in order." As for communism, it has "not the slightest chance."

Mr. Villard, speaking both as a journalist and former college professor, expressed belief that "proper informing of the people is the greatest safeguard against war and fascism."

Country Better Informed At the time of the World war, he lamented last night, there was not an editorial writer between New York and Chicago or west of Chicago who could write intelligently on foreign affairs. Today the country is "a thousand times better-informed" and hence less susceptible to national hysteria.

A confirmed isolationist, he declared himself "all for" the neutrality act and described President Roosevelt's failure to invoke the law as "an open and flagrant defiance of Congress."

Plays Arms Bill Consistent with Mr. Villard's isolationist policy is his contempt for the present armament appropriations bill. "It is utterly uncalled for and will be a total waste," he predicted. The government, he added, should have decided whether it is to defend its own coastline or fight overseas before embarking on a naval building program.

The liberal editor's appearance before the forum at 12:45 p.m. today will be his first on the campus in 3 years. A record crowd is expected at the address, which will follow the forum luncheon in the Union ballroom.

The speaker's visit here was arranged through his son, Henry H. Villard, instructor in the School of Business Administration.

## Ag Students Seek Judging Crowns

Champions will be named in poultry and dairy cattle judging contests on the Ag campus tomorrow. The contests are the last of the annual series sponsored by the Block and Bridle club, student annual husbandry organization.

Chester Ahlin, Ag senior, is in charge of the poultry contest which will start at 10 p.m. Vernon Baldwin, also a senior, is supervising the dairy cattle contest at 1 p.m. in the dairy barn.

Judges of the dairy cattle contest are T. W. Gullickson and N. N. Allen, assistant professors of dairy husbandry, and E. A. Hanson, extension dairyman. T. H. Canfield Jr., instructor in poultry husbandry, will judge the poultry contest.

## Co-Mixer Will Use Valentine Theme

Valentine's day will be the theme of the bi-weekly Co-Mixer dance in the University YMCA tomorrow night. The dance is sponsored by the co-mixer cabinet YWCA, WS GA and YMCA. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Elroy Merz and his orchestra will play and there will be games during intermission.

Dance arrangements are being made by Marion Olson, Barbara Wedge, Jean Heim, Adele Fieve, Roger Swanstrom, Russell Peterson and Milbert Heckenlaible. Admission is 20 cents.

## Ag Club Will Present 'Hearts in Bondage'

"Hearts in Bondage," a Civil war film, will be presented by the Ag School International Relations club at 6:15 p.m. today in the Ag auditorium. Members of the club will be admitted free, but 5 cents will be charged for others.



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Pocketbook Appeal in Life of Learning

Comes mid-winter and a Phi Beta Kappa's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of fellowships, assistantships and scholarships.

Of interest to these academicians is a United States office of education bulletin entitled "College Salaries—1936," which discloses the value of the honorariums annually showered upon the presidents, deans, professors and other faculty members of American colleges and universities.

In this analysis of the salaries received by more than 25,000 full-time faculty members in 250 institutions, full professors' salaries in publicly controlled colleges and universities were found to vary from a low median of \$50 in some institutions to a high median of \$90 weekly in others.

Best paid are the college presidents. In 1936, the minimum salary received by a land grant college president, including such perquisites as house rent, was \$85 per week, while the maximum was \$520. This is slightly lower than the 1928-29 scale, \$110 to \$600.

Typical salaries for deans in publicly controlled colleges vary from \$65 to \$105 weekly, as compared with the medians of \$30 to \$125 in private institutions. Associate and assistant professors receive \$30 to \$80, depending upon the size and wealth of the college.

These figures, of course, exclude text-book royalties which, as every student realizes, must run into at least billions. Nor is an account taken of the prestige value of a professional title. Which leads one to conclude that an academic career really does pay.

America Needs More Than 5-Cent Cigar

"There are very few strikes in Sweden and almost no open shops," is the report of a native Swede recently migrated to this country.

According to another observer writing in the current issue of Scribner's magazine, plenty of American workers are willing to join labor unions. Then, shortly after they have joined, if no strike is called or if no improvement in their condition is manifest, they begin to suspect that their business agents have sold them out.

It appears that the man from Sweden was right when he said America needs mutual trust and recognition between labor and capital. If capital would recognize the realities of unionism, strikes which are almost always successful these days would be replaced by arbitration as they are in Sweden.

When individual workers have gained their deserved increases in wages and improved working conditions through their unions, they have often been known to feel there was no reason to pay money into union coffers if there was no strike in the offing.

When the unions learn that their organization should be maintained as an imple-

Japanese Naval Policy Reveals Military Rule

No clearer disclosure of totalitarian contempt for democratic methods and ideals has been exhibited than the refusal of Japan to be bound by the limits set in the 1936 London naval treaty.

Japan has never accepted wholeheartedly the limitations forced upon her by outside powers. The story goes back to the Russo-Japanese war of 1905 when those outside nations stepped in and forced her to disgorge some of her spoils on the mainland of Asia.

Since the booming rise of dictatorial methods of government, Japan has been pushing against all attempts to check her dominant military organization. The sorry showing of the democratic countries in world leadership has been the strongest argument needed by the military in Japan, which is so powerful today that the civil government has virtually no control over it.

Previously, however, the army has been running wild on the Chinese mainland and it has been assumed that although the Japanese government has not been able to control military policy on the battlefield, there was still some power in the civil government.

The refusal of Japan to be bound by the London treaty is notice to the world that the facade has been ripped away—the military arm of Japan now moves the rest of the Japanese body.

Dr. Lippincott's book is an examination of the anti-democratic ideas of six brilliant British men of letters—Carlyle, Ruskin, Arnold, Stephen, Maine and Lecky. Each of these critics is discussed in a separate chapter, divided into five parts.

Use Three Changes
There seem to be three fundamental arguments used by these critics, which in general form the basis of their opposition to democracy.

One of the great discoveries of cultural anthropology is the fact that the human organism can adjust itself to almost any situation, always provided that the situation is defined in a given culture as inevitable and that it is unambiguous.

When men are brought up to believe that the ways of life laid out before them by their culture is the only way and are protected from the effects of "alien" theories about other ways of life, then they will probably find satisfaction in that way.

Adaptation to Environment
Rather it is true that environment molds latent elements of the organism for best adaptation to that environment.

The fact that the critics were specialists in ideas, Professor Lippincott regards as another important explanatory factor.

Human Nature Theory
Unfortunately, the same cannot be said of one of Dr. Lippincott's basic answers to the third of the general arguments used by critics of democracy, i.e., that various civilized values may be incompatible with democracy.

Speaking of Carlyle, Dr. Lippincott asserts, "His insistence on blind obedience and regimentation meant that the people could not discover their best selves."

Lippincott Puts Full Faith in Democracy

Benjamin E. Lippincott, Victorian Critics of Democracy, University of Minnesota Press, 1938.

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Vol. XXXIX FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1938 No. 24

SIGMA XI LECTURE
The second lecture of the Sigma Xi series on the general topic "Man and His Diet," will be given Friday, February 11, at 8:15 p.m. in Northrop Memorial Auditorium.

NOTICE TO DEANS, ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS, AND DEPARTMENT HEADS: State Income Tax
There have been mailed to department officers envelopes addressed to members of the staff containing an Employees Earnings Record and the Minnesota Tax Commission Form No. 18 for all employees who received \$750 or more during the calendar year 1937.

LIBRARY NOTICE
In accordance with University custom, the Library will close at 6 p.m. on Friday, February 11. Reserve books will be given out at 1 p.m. on that day, and if necessary, provided there are enough copies. Single copies will be given out at 1:30 p.m.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION SCHEDULE
All students in the following schools and colleges should register in advance for the spring quarter regardless of whether or not they are returning to school.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS
Freshmen, Sophomores, Feb. 22-March 12.
GENERAL COLLEGE, Feb. 17-18.
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, Feb. 17-18.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND HOME ECONOMICS
Home Economics, Feb. 21, 8:30-12 noon.
Agriculture, Feb. 21, 1:30-12 noon.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, Feb. 14-17.
GENERAL COLLEGE, March 3-5.
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, Feb. 17-18.
PHARMACY, March 5-9.

GRADUATE SCHOOL
The attention of graduate students is called to the fact that theses of candidates who intend to take advanced degrees in March, 1938, should be in the final typewritten form, ready to be distributed to the Thesis Committee.

TRACK TEAM EXCUSSED FROM CLASSES
The following members of the track team were excused from classes Thursday, February 10, and Friday, February 11, to compete in the meet with the University of Iowa:

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS
DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH
Written Examination for the M.A.
The written examinations to be taken by candidates for the M.A. in English will be held in Folwell 204, Saturday, February 13, beginning at 10 a.m. Candidates should notify the English office, 215 Folwell, before February 12.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND HOME ECONOMICS
Plant Physiology Seminar
Plant Physiology Seminar will meet Monday, February 14, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 100 Plant Pathology Building. Mr. Ten Trecost will discuss "Boron Deficiency." K. B. Harvey.

FRENATAE
The Frenatae, the Entomology club of the University, will meet on Monday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. in Room 401 Administration Bldg. All interested are cordially invited.

THE MINNESOTA PATHOLOGICAL SOCIETY
The University of Minnesota Medical School Institute of Anatomy
Tuesday, February 15, 1938, 8:00 p.m.
"Hormones in Modern Pathology."—Dr. R. G. Hoskins, Harvard Medical School.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
Bureau of Recommendations
All seniors and graduate students who are interested in securing a teaching position for the next year are invited to attend the meeting sponsored by the Bureau of Recommendations which is to be held in Burton Hall Auditorium on Thursday, February 17, at 8:00 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL
The attention of graduate students is called to the fact that theses of candidates who intend to take advanced degrees in March, 1938, should be in the final typewritten form, ready to be distributed to the Thesis Committee.

Arts Senior Plans Recital
Ermal Vance, pianist, will present an all-Brahms recital in the Music auditorium, at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Miss Vance is a senior in the Arts college and is majoring in music.

Newman Forum to Hear History Professor
The Reverend James L. Connolly, professor of history at the St. Paul seminary, will speak on "A Catholic Looks at the Reformation" before a forum group at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Newman hall.

Music...
U. Symphony Plays at Sigma Xi Talk Today
By Harold Pepinsky
For the second in a series of four concerts preceding the 1938 Sigma Xi lectures the University Symphony under direction of Abe Pepinsky will present three familiar compositions by Tchaikovsky, Ljadov and Weber in Northrop auditorium at 7:45 p.m. today.

Popular-Priced Novels Displayed at Westbrook
Popular-priced editions of famous novels and a group of books dealing with four General college courses were placed on display yesterday in the two exhibit booths on the second floor lobby of Westbrook hall.

Popular-Priced Novels Displayed at Westbrook
Included in the fiction exhibit are editions being sold at campus book stores at \$2 and under. The books are among those recommended to the General college literature today class.

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CAMPUS THEATRE and UNIVERSITY THEATRE advertisements for plays like 'THE LAST GANGSTER', 'THE MARCH OF TIME', '52nd Street', 'THE PRISONER OF ZENDA', 'DAMSEL IN DISTRESS', and 'THE FIREFLY'.





# Socially Speaking

## Common Peepul to Dance At 'Hill-Billy' Ball

Two Orchestras Will Perform At Affair in Union Tonight

Minnesota's "Common Peepul" will dance from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. today with Chan Chandler playing in the Union ballroom and Hal McIntyre in the cafeteria. Straw hats, corn cob pipe and "mountain dew" refreshments will carry out the hill-billy theme.

The entertainment program will include the "Knights of Note" and Bob Tiffany, trumpet player. The Union board of governors is in charge with Walter Middents as chairman. Chaperons for the ball are Mr. and Mrs. Loren W. Neubauer, Mr. and Mrs. True E. Pettengill and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Higgins.

### Flying Club Sets Date for 'Takeoff'

The University of Minnesota Flying club and the student chapter of the Institute of Aeronautical Science have set February 21 for the date of their annual Aero Take-off dance in the Union ballroom. Allen Randebush and Donald Frankel are co-chairmen of arrangements.

Chairmen and members of other committees are: Publicity—John McCarthy, chairman, Don Lampland, Priscilla Wrenn, Sheldon Stillwell, Wallace Wilcox, Bob Brattvet, Del Lundberg. Tickets—Stan Church, chairman, Phil Stiles, Robert Abercrombie, Bob Liuse, Bob Slifer, Niles Brook.

Orchestra—Tom Jackson, chairman, Don Crowley, Dick Coulston, Norman Erickson. Decorations—Wayne Kircher, chairman, Don Duncanson, Irving Johnson, Chester Gaskell, Henry Waring, Ralph Schreiber. Entertainment—Elmer Hollar, chairman; Bert McKenzie, Lee Nelson, Bill Benn, Ellsworth Bradley. Chaperons—Ray Nelson.

### Lutheran Students To Hear Dr. Preus

The Lutheran Students association will hear Dr. J. C. K. Preus, secretary of the board of education of the Norwegian Lutheran church, speak on "Christian Education Today" at 5 p.m. Sunday at the YMCA. Bill Gents and Luther Een are chairmen, assisted by Opal Fiske, Anita Leonard, Sid Haugen, Harold Brunn and Donald Youngren.

Bonnie Holmquist will sing a vocal solo and Dick Larson will lead group singing. Fred Englund is in charge of the devotional part of the meeting. Three discussion groups will follow the meeting. Lunch will be served at 6 p.m.

A Valentine Co-Mixer is scheduled for tomorrow night at the YMCA. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to midnight, with movies

new pledges. Mrs. P. J. Gould is in charge.

Results of Kappa Sigma elections include Clement F. Scully Jr., president; Frederick L. Hines, vice president; Marshall Edson, master of ceremonies; Richard Pratt, secretary; Robert Adamek, treasurer, and Lee J. Thomson and Ralph B. Schreiber, guards.

### Kappa Sigma Elects Officers

Newly appointed Kappa Sigma committee chairmen are Kenneth C. Tyler, social; Frederick L. Hines, scholarship; Robert Anderson, athletic; John A. Murray, rushing; Ralph B. Schreiber, librarian; Sam A. Trutna, alumni; Don Gates, publicity. New initiates include Lee Thomson, Watson A. Thomson, Ralph B. Schreiber and Donald Gates.

The alumnae group of Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain active and pledges for dinner at the house Monday night. A social hour will follow, and a business meeting and bridge will conclude the evening. Hostesses are Misses Dorothy Bonhus, Dorothy Fife, Margaret Thomas and Marjorie Richardson.

Phi Chi, medical fraternity, will hold initiation services for pledges

Monday night. Dr. J. Arnold Barge, associate professor of medicine at the Mayo Clinic, will assist as installation officer.

Pledges of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, recently elected Lyle Farrow, as pledge class president; George Papke, vice president and Marvin Winter, secretary.

Members of the College of Education faculty and their wives will hold an informal party at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Shevlin hall honoring Dr. and Mrs. Harl R. Douglas who will leave for North Carolina at the end of the quarter.

Hosts and hostesses will be Acting Dean and Mrs. W. E. Peik, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Wesley, Professor and Mrs. W. S. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Leo J. Brueckner, Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Smith, Miss Jean Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eggertsen.

Pledges of FarmHouse, professional agricultural fraternity, will give a Valentine's day party for actives tomorrow at 9 p.m. at the fraternity house. In charge of arrangements are Richard Holzgren, Age Buhl and Glennis Wold. Chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Finstad and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ziegenhagen.

The mother's club of Tau Phi Delta, professional forestry fraternity, will give a bridge and 500 card party at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the chapter house, 2415 Scudder avenue, St. Paul.

### What's Doing

**TODAY**  
Dance: Common Peepul ball, Union ballroom and cafeteria, 9 p.m.  
Meetings: Listening hours, 211 Union, 2 to 4 p.m.  
Meeting: Peace council, 104 Union, 12:30 p.m.  
Meeting: Masques, Union ballroom, 12:30 p.m.  
Meeting: Forum, O. Garrison Villard, Union ballroom, 12:30 p.m.

Meeting: Commerce ball committee, 102 Union, all day.  
Luncheon: Mrs. Alice Leahy Shea, 200 Union, 12:30 p.m.  
Dinner: Mrs. Dorr, 208 Union, 4 p.m.  
Dinner: Fowell club, 202-204 Union, 6 p.m.

**TOMORROW**  
Dance: Union Saturday night dance, Union ballroom, 9 p.m.

### WLB

**TODAY**  
1:00 p.m.—T. B. program.  
1:15 p.m.—Music.  
4:00 p.m.—An hour of music by Alexander Scriabin, one of the outstanding modern composers. The principal works to be played are the "Poem of Ecstasy" and "Prometheus" and "The Poem of Fire."

7:00 p.m.—German lesson by O. C. Burkhard.  
7:30 p.m.—German Lieder recorded by Ivar Anderson, including the well-known "Tom der Kaiser," by Karl Loewe.

7:45 p.m.—Walden Wilber, French horn soloist.  
**TOMORROW**  
8 p.m.—Joint WLB-WTCN broadcast of the Illinois-Minnesota basketball game direct from the Field House.

### FIRST BAPTIST

2:45 A. M. 16th St. at Harmon Pl. 6:30 P. M. C. E. Societies

11 a. m.—Dr. W. B. Riley  
PHILIP—THE FRIENDLY SOUL-WINNER

7 p. m.—Dr. R. L. Moyer  
THE FIRST COMMANDMENT

CHORUS 100 VOICES ALL SEATS FREE

### The Five J. B. Leaders

Chose Our Smart  
.....CORSAGES!

WHY DON'T YOU?

BAKER-PETERSON  
2929 EMERSON SO. CHOICE FLOWERS KENWOOD 6323

A Phone Call Will Settle Your Corsage Problem  
Formerly Harry Franklin Baker

## CORSAGES

— for —  
**THE JUNIOR BALL**  
— in —  
CAMELLIAS — ROSES — ORCHID SPRAYS  
ORCHIDS — GARDENIAS — VIOLETS  
— at —  
**Mazey's**  
1015 Nicollet Ave. ATLantic 0481  
Novel Arrangements in Flowers  
For Valentine's Day

UNITARIAN SOCIETY—16th Street and Harmon Place  
Services Begin 10:45 A. M.  
DR. DIETRICH'S SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY, FEB. 13  
"WHAT CAN A HUMANIST CHURCH DO?"

## John W. Thomas & Co.

E.E. Allinson & Co.  
Downstairs Fashion Shops  
Nicollet at Eighth

### Speedy Sport SADDLE OXFORDS

Inexpensively smart at \$4

Two of Speedy Sports most popular Oxfords . . . . .  
WHITE ELK with TAN CALF

SADDLE OXFORDS . . . the year in and year out favorite designed for smart active moderns to meet every demand of COMFORT and STYLE. LEATHER or RUBBER SOLES and HEELS. A complete range of sizes now available.

SAVE 50¢  
1938 GOPHER  
Now Only \$3.50  
After February 16 \$4.00

NOW Club Casino  
**HOTEL ST. PAUL**  
Del Courtney  
AND HIS BAND  
NO COVER CHARGE

ONE PRICE BEST QUALITY  
**DRY CLEANING**  
2 DRESSES \$1  
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY  
FREE Make or Lady's Hat cleaned & bleached with every \$1.00 order.

## Personal Prejudice

Our annual, store-wide sale, the event for which you have been waiting, will take place four days next week, beginning on Wednesday, February 16.

Carol Welch  
**Minnesota Book Store**  
318 14th Avenue S. E.

## HERE'S THE LOWDOWN . . . By Her

There'll be no steady stream of long-flowing gowns at the Common Peepuls Ball tonight, but there will be short dresses galore.

BETTY GAY GOES HIGH HAT  
First in line at last year's Jay Bee, Betty Gay Nordland, Chi Omega, tonight graces the Common Peepul's Ball in a black crepe jacket dress. The fluffy lace top is caught at the neck with velvet bows. She completes her ensemble with rhinestone buckles and bracelets, and black patent pumps.

LIKE LITTLE LAMBS  
The Commoners are going for wool. Helen Johnson, Alpha Gamma Delta, will sway to the music of Chan Chandler and Hal McIntyre in a powder blue Cartwright wool, with navy and red accessories.

PLEATS WITH A DASH  
Blanche Ewald has chosen a greenish-blue silk crepe with a pleated waist. Her accessories are blue and gold.

### Coming Events

cast their shadows before. The Russian Bear gipsy believes these shadows are cast in tea leaves and so she interprets the groupings of tea leaves at the bottom of your cup. She's miraculously accurate too. You'll like the quaintness of the Russian Bear, 20 South Tenth, and the excellence of its food.

### How About that Average!

D'ya want it to be a good one? All you have to do is purchase a complete outline of your course for a small sum at Perine's, read and study it before that quiz and you are all set for that big A. Buy your outline and school supplies at Perine's Book Store, 1411 University Avenue Southeast.



### Sling It and Swing It

at the Mun Hing's new Chinese Village, an Oriental rendezvous fast finding favor with the college set. Small wonder, for it's a night club that "hits the spot" for good music, dinners and dancing. Excellently prepared Chinese foods on the menu. The Mun Hing Cafe, 719 Hennepin Ave.

### Hey, Taxi!

Are you taxiing to the Jaybees? Are you riding in another couple's car? You can be independent with your own car, and you won't have to adjust yourself to the eccentricities of friends—nor is it expensive. Call At. 4444 and get details from Rent-A-Car, Eighth and Hennepin.

### Lorentz

has news of encouragement if you find that your tresses are snapping and drying from winter exposure. There's nothing like a good scalp treatment plus a new permanent to restore the natural luster of healthy hair. All of February Lorentz features a 10% discount on all permanents over \$5. This includes the Eugene and Duart waves, regularly \$5.50. Perhaps you'll need just a "touch-up" wave—for that there's the rejuvenation curl at \$3.50. Wash and wave service is \$1 and a nail-fix for the ultimate in grooming is only 50¢. Lorentz Beauty Shop, 438 Kresge Bldg., BR. 4134. Open evenings by appointment.

### Holiday!

Lincoln's birthday is soon here—so call and make your reservations now for a delicious special dinner. Save time, money, and you will gain in enjoyment by having a meal at the Pagoda Tea Room. For high recommendations ask someone who eats there. Come once and you'll be a steady customer. Pagoda Tea Room, 505 Washington Avenue Southeast.

### The Dipsy Doodle's

influence is extending even to cars since Sterling has dragged down prices on auto radios. Better jump now while the jumping is good and investigate the special price on car radios offered by Sterling Electric Co., 33 So. Fifth.

### It's Old-Fashioned

therefore it's doubly modern—a blue taffeta formal—low décolletage and waistline—and a train! It is one of the distinctive formalisms now on sale at the Gla-Nor Dress and Gift Shoppe, 1314 Fourth Street Southeast.

### Men and Women

Steer's prepare daily luncheons to suit the particular tastes of men and women. Each noon there is a light lunch fixed to please the girls. Another more nourishing lunch is planned from the men's point of view. Bring your friends to Steer's, a new and prominent eating place. Steer's, 513 Washington Avenue Southeast.

### Can You Spare a Dime?

You certainly can—especially when you're getting twice its usual purchasing power. Visit Schneider's and enjoy a delicious Ice Cream Soda or Sundae for only one small dime. It's a real bargain! Open till eleven p. m. every night. Enjoy the friendly atmosphere of Schneider's, 315 Fourteenth Avenue Southeast.

### May We Suggest

Valentine cookies for your February tea or bridge. All sorts of February motifs can be had at Krause's Bake Shop. Why not send your favorite aunt or mother a delicious Valentine Cake. Here you get the highest quality of baking. Stop in at Krause's Bake Shop, 409 Fourteenth Avenue Southeast.

### Plan that Valentine

Dinner at the Hostess House. Parties served in such a delightful atmosphere are sure to be a success. A special Valentine's dinner is scheduled for Sunday and you are all invited. Moderate prices, friendly surroundings, and delicious food is something you won't forget at the Hostess House, 1121 University Avenue Southeast.

### She Creates Illusions

She can make you seem taller—or shorter—or slimmer—or plumper. She can hide misplaced bulges. No, she's not a magician—she's a clothes designer and she's right here in Minneapolis. Her prices start at \$16.95, clearly within your reach. (Think of wearing a frock created for you!) I know your mind is secretly turning to spring clothes, so call MA. 7091 now and make an appointment for a fitting for a spring dress. Betty Morris Studio, 89 South Tenth.

### Valentine's Day—

Monday, February 14. You'll enjoy browsing around Acme's soon to look over the novel cards there. It's even better fun to send valentines to good friends and to good enemies. Acme Printing and Stationery Co., 421 Southeast Fourteenth.

### Hearts Are Trump

with Valentine's Day around the corner. If you're on the sentimental side, Cupid suggests a gift at Beissler's, where you'll find lovely heart lockets, gold filled, and hand engraved. They're a lasting gift, for, in jeweler's terms, they wear like a gold filled watch case. Beautiful chains and crosses, too, at Beissler Jewelers, 32 S. Seventh.

### Tasty!

Is a good description of the Home Cafeteria's home cooked meals. You can be sure of the highest grade material, the best of cooking, and the height of deliciousness. Whats more, it is very convenient for you Farm Campus students. Make yourself at home at the Home Cafeteria, 1441 North Cleveland, University Farm.

### Like the River Road

and Homecoming, John's Place has become a campus tradition. The Golden Gophers have discovered that John's Chinese and American dishes really are super-good. They like the Oriental atmosphere and the choicest souvenirs. John's Place, 25 So. Sixth.

### Gladden Your Heart

with a cheerful bit of sparkle to wear under your winter coat now and continue to flaunt all spring. Sally's speaking of the gay, multi-colored prints at the Smart Shop. They have lace collars, "swish" sashes and tiny buttons to subdue their "spikish" in crepes and wash silks, sizes 14 up. The Smart Shop, 930 Nicollet Ave.

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# Kundla, Out With Cold, May Miss Illini Game

## Rolek, Dick May Work at Vacated Post

Nash Would Team With Maki—Rest Of Lineup Intact

By Fendall Lyon

Suffering from a severe cold, Johnny Kundla will probably not be in the lineup when the Gopher basketball team meets Illinois tomorrow night on the Field House floor.

This was revealed yesterday by Coach Dave MacMillan when his leading scorer was unable to report for practice.

"Right now it looks as though Kundla will be out of the game Saturday," MacMillan said following yesterday's practice. "If he does improve enough to be able to play, however, he won't be in very good shape."

Kundla has been bothered by the cold all week, it was said, but up until yesterday he has been able to report in uniform and take part in each drill.

With Kundla out of the lineup, MacMillan will be forced to juggle his team around for tomorrow's game. There are two chief possibilities, but the Gopher coach is as yet undecided which move to make. He can move Martin Rolek up to Kundla's position at forward and put in "Butch" Nash at guard, or he can place little Johnny Dick at forward opposite Gordon Addington and keep Rolek in the back court.

Recent practices, however, have shown that MacMillan is toying with the idea of trying Rolek at the shooting position. Kundla's loss will affect the Gopher scoring power more than anything else, and Rolek in the last few days has shown some accurate shooting from the forward post. Nash is rugged and fits smoothly into Gopher floor play at guard.

Dick, however, was given a long try at Kundla's position last night, after the first combination had worked together, and the sophomore speedster is almost certain to play a good part of the time tomorrow.

Bob Manly will be at center against the Illini, Gordon Addington at one forward, and Paul Maki at one guard, whatever the rest of the lineup will be.

Illinois hopes that "Pick" Dehner might be declared eligible in time for the game were dispelled yesterday when Coach Doug Mills announced that the examination which might have removed the scholastic trouble had been postponed.

## UP THE I-M ALLEY

By Roger Williams  
As a columnist Jack Kelly is well known. But when he wandered into the intramural alley yesterday with a plug for the ill-famed Rangers he was out of bounds. The Rangers won't take all competition even in the independent league for the simple reason they aren't even in the championship play-offs.

## Plebe Ball Drill Ends This Week

Fresh Give Way to Varsity Squad Monday

With varsity baseball practice beginning in the Field House next week, all freshmen except pitchers and catchers will discontinue practice Monday until spring quarter. A good freshman squad this year promises to furnish plenty of varsity material.

Dale Rook is the leading freshman pitcher, although Phil Grossman, brother of the former Gopher pitcher, has shown promise. He has plenty of speed but needs more control.

Bill Johnson, No. 1 freshman catcher is also a good hitter. John Reed is another catcher who can hit. Other candidates are Jack White and Frank Castelluccio.

A tentative infield places either Don Neer or Stan Johnson at first. John Epperly and Curtis Abernathy both have worked at second. Gordon Pearson, a good right hand hitter, is a candidate for third base.

Two promising shortstops are Ed Zwaska, and Fritz Hansen who has also worked at third.

## Wally Johnson Out of Golden Gloves Tourney

The University of Minnesota's representation in next week's Northwest Golden Glove tourney suffered a setback the other day when Wally Johnson, last year's all-U. middleweight titlist and member of Coach Bernie Brienman's grid squad, suffered a broken leg in grid practice in the Field House. With his leg to remain in a cast for 6 weeks, Johnson will be unable to defend his campus boxing laurels late this month.

## Bartelma Expects Tough Meet With Wisconsin

Coach Dave Bartelma expects a tough meet tomorrow night in the Field House immediately following the basketball game when the Gopher wrestling team meets Wisconsin in its first conference match.

Although hampered by injuries, the first team is slated to start. Earl Steidler who has lost but one match this year left the Health Service yesterday in time for a light workout. He will be ready to wrestle Saturday night. Dale Hanson, 118, John Matton, 135, and Bob Zabel, 145, have injuries which will slow them up but they will be taped up and allowed to compete.

The probable lineups are: 118—Dale Hanson (M) vs. Joe Engle (W), 126—Earl Steidler (M) vs. Vern Knoll (W), 135—John Matton (M) vs. Ken Newbury (W), 145—Bob Zabel (M) vs. Lawrence Lederman (W), 155—Bill Culbertson (M) vs. Joe Quincannon (W), 165—Harold Trahms (M) vs. John Anderson (W), 175—Bob Bergan (M) vs. Chester Pitkiewicz (W), heavyweight—Captain Cliff Gustafson (M) vs. Don Merry (W), Ernie Jessup, 197 runner-up in the national collegiate at 155 pounds, will referee.

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## Trackmen Face Favored Hawks Today

### Greek Boxers Begin Workouts

Preparing for the all-Fraternity meet booked for February 16, 17 and 18, a number of Greek boxers were on hand yesterday for Coach Frank Dvorak's regular mitt sessions. Dvorak, in his drills, is stressing ring generalship and countering. Almost all of the members registered in his class are holdovers from last quarter, and have already learned most of the ring fundamentals.

Several strong candidates have already filed entry for the all-U. tourney scheduled late this month. Ross Donohew, novice senior middleweight champion, Bill Hibbard, winner of the welter crown in the recent ROTC meet, and Tom Culbertson are listed among the entries who will vie for Greek ring honors.

### Thorpe Will Use Entire Tank Squad

Coach Niels Thorpe will use every man on his varsity swimming squad in the first home meet of the season Wednesday night against Carleton College. All squad members who failed to make the team on its first road trip will get their chance to prove themselves worthy of making the next trip which will be to Northwestern.

Marshall Pratt, Kenneth Peisch and Veikko Levander will swim in the 100-yard dash against the Carls, Thorpe said. Sheldon Lagaard and Andy Ackerman will get their test in the 50-yard dash.

### Frosh Runners Have Good Marks

Minnesota's times in the freshman telegraphic track meet with Chicago contain several marks that should be good for first places when the final results are tabulated next Monday.

Joe Hayes, dash man from Minneapolis West, started things moving when he nosed out Fred Hollar and Sandine in the 440-yard dash with the time of 52.8 seconds. Not to be outdone Eric Hopley equaled his own mark of 6.3 seconds in the 60-yard dash and won easily from George Dow and Don Evans who were clocked at 6.5.

In the mile, the only distance entered in the 880-yard run, Hawk-eye runners are favored over Minnesota's lone entry, Eric Haralan. Roger Verran faces Fred Teufel, one of the Teufel twins, in the 60-yard dash. Ineligible Iowa sprinters are Carl Teufel and speedy Bob Cowans. Verran will also compete in the 440 against Milt Billig who won the event last year.

Gopher Sophomore Irwin Liljegen is expected to encounter stiff opposition in the 2-mile race, but his encouraging record in practice makes him a favorite today. Bob Hanson and Captain Bush Lamb of the Hawkeyes, are even choices in the high hurdles event. Also evenly matched are Minnesota's Carl Rasmussen and Don Purvis of Iowa in the mile run.

With two former state champions, Jim Lyle and John Graves, entered in the 880-yard run, Hawk-eye runners are favored over Minnesota's lone entry, Eric Haralan.

Rated as underdogs, Gopher trackmen face Hawkeye cinder-men at Iowa City this afternoon in their opening Big Ten dual meet of the season.

Minnesota hasn't defeated an Iowa track team in dual competition since 1933, and last year placed first in only two events.

The Hawkeyes, with most of last year's squad back, including three first-place winners, are favored again today. Although outnum-bered, the Gophers are conceded an edge in the high jump, shot put, 2-mile and 60-yard dashes. They should show up well in the mile, 440 and high hurdle competition.

Capitan Bob Hubbard and Sophomore Everett Miller should win the high jump for Minnesota. With two Iowa weightmen, Floyd De-Heer and Homer Harris, ineligible, Charley Schultz and John Kubitzki are favored to place in the shot put.

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Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Spooks, 7 p.m.

BASKETBALL  
7 p.m.  
Junior Chemists vs. Sigma Alpha Sigma, Court 3.  
8 p.m.  
D. U. Lams vs. Geo. Williams Club, Court 1.  
9 p.m.  
Senior Chemists vs. Dead Eyes, Court 1.  
Quinta vs. Zephyra, Court 2.  
Menorah vs. Baptists, Court 3.

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