

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper
The University of Minnesota, Thursday, January 23, 1930

Y.M.C.A.

Drive for Finances Under Way
Tomorrow Morning. Be Ready

No. 65

ALL-U.
Council Will Assemble Tonight to
Choose 1930 Homecoming Date

Vol. XXXI.

Wisconsin Students Arraign 'Snooping' Of Dean Goodnight

Coed Assails 'Inquisitorial' Activities of Dean of Women

SPYING DRAWS CENSURE 'Filthy-Minded, Pre-Victorian' Activities Flayed In Ballots

Madison, Wis., Jan. 22.—With 524 out of 740 students condemning the practices of Dean Scott F. Goodnight, the status of student sentiment on the Wisconsin campus remained relatively unchanged as the poll conducted by The Daily Cardinal, undergraduate publication, was brought to a close yesterday.

The poll was taken following a letter of protest filed with President Glenn Frank by Professor William Ellery Leonard, attacking the methods employed by Dean Goodnight in dealing with a University man and coed who were caught by the dean while spending a night together in an apartment. Along with ballots many comments were received by The Cardinal.

Hits Entering of Residences

"If by the time students get to the university they can't act on their own, they ought to suffer the consequences of public judgment. Let the dean only call students on the carpet and not enter their residences," was the remark of one student.

F. Louise Nardin, dean of women, who entered the controversy as an opponent of Professor Leonard, was hit by one coed balloter.

"In this particular case I feel that Dean Goodnight is not to be heavily censured. But I thoroughly disapprove of all of Dean Nardin's snooping activities and filthy-minded inquisitorialing of girls of good character who do not conform to her pre-Victorian rules of feminine conduct."

Favors Student Committee

Another voter advocated curtailing the dean's supervision so that he would have jurisdiction over freshmen and sophomores only. "I favor placing all matters of social policy in the hands of a committee of students with a faculty representative as adviser, suggested another.

By a slight majority, voters expressed a wish that the office of dean of men should be abolished. A total of 240 votes were cast for the abolition of the office, 228 voted for curtailment of his powers, and 221 upheld the present system.

Musical Features Piano Solos, Songs

Students Will Give Program At 4:30 P.M.

The regular Thursday afternoon musicale will be presented by the students in the department of music in the Music auditorium at 4:30 p.m. today.

The program follows:

- Piano Solo—
Prelude and Fugue in G minor... Bach
Reflection in the Water... Debussy
Bernice King
- Songs—
Ah, Love But a Day... Beach
The Quest... Smith
To a Messenger... La Forge
Amelia Kressowski
- Violin Solo—
Wieniawski
- Piano Solo—
Romance F major... Brahms
Ballade G minor... Brahms
Bernice Giles
- Duets—
Cuedel perche Flauta... Mozart
La ci darem le mano... Mozart
Marion Rothenburg and Ralph Magelssen

The musicales are given weekly on Thursday afternoons. All University students are invited to attend. There is no charge for admission.

Johnston Will Tell Fresh Woes of College Courses

Explanation of the principles governing the education of the freshmen in the College of Science, Literature and Arts is the purpose of Dean J. B. Johnston's talk this morning to beginning students taking academic work.

Dean Johnston is calling all the freshmen in the Arts college into the Northrop auditorium during the regular convocation hour. He will address them on the problems affecting the college curriculum.

The convocation is the first one to be held exclusively for the academic freshmen, though several others for all colleges were called last quarter.

Former Journalism Head Visits City on Business

Professor E. Marion Johnson, who resigned his position as chairman of the journalism department last June after three years' service, visited Minneapolis this week on business.

He is now research director of the Travel Guild in Chicago and is arranging a European tour to be conducted for editors this summer under his personal auspices. His work takes him to all parts of the country on domestic tours. He spent last summer abroad.

Professor Johnson still retains his interest in the teaching of journalism. He continued until a few weeks ago as president of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism.

Coach Still Sought Senate Will Consider Applications at Next Meeting

Choice of a coach to succeed Dr. C. W. Spears as head football mentor at Minnesota apparently was as far from solution yesterday as it was when Spears first announced his decision to go to Oregon.

Numerous applications for the position have been received by President Lotus D. Coffman, but until the senate committee on intercollegiate athletics meets, there will be no official action. The committee will convene within the next few days.

Fred W. Luehring, director of athletics, is investigating all possibilities in the way of available coaches throughout the entire nation, according to rumors in circulation yesterday and it is hinted that he will have a report to make when the senate committee meets.

20 Sorority Teams Vie for Loving Cup In Masquers Sales

Coeds Plod Forth Dispensing Seats for 'Begger on Horseback'

Armed with bundles of tickets and strong determinations to capture the silver loving cup offered as first prize, 20 sorority ticket sales teams will set out this morning after convocation hour to insure a sell-out for "Begger on Horseback." The play will be presented by Minnesota Masquers January 31 and February 1 in the Music auditorium.

In order to qualify for the first prize a team must sell at least 35 tickets, Sylvester Olson, chairman of the campaign, announced last night. Sorority captains are to call for their supply of tickets during fourth hour today in the dramatic office.

The following are captains of their respective teams: Alpha Chi Omega, Io Peterson; Alpha Delta Pi, Amy Nebinger; Alpha Gamma Delta, Mary Whitcomb; Alpha Omicron Pi, Dorothy Good; Alpha Phi, Virginia Peyton; Alpha Xi Delta, Lorraine Kranhold; Beta Phi Alpha, Virginia Childs; Chi Omega, Edith Norbeck; Delta Gamma, Flora Leach; Delta Zeta, Maxine Kaiser; Gamma Phi Beta, Beverly Kenevan; Kappa Alpha Theta, Lila Bonhus; Kappa Delta, Gladys Bradley; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Moana Odell; Phi Mu, Helen Howard; Pi Beta Phi, Eleanor Womrath; Sigma Kappa, Marjorie Malind; Zeta Tau Alpha, Vivian Baum; Delta Delta Delta, Katherine Rask.

Sanford hall, because it has many more girls than any of the sororities, will either be organized into two teams or will be given a handicap, according to Mr. Olson.

Season tickets will be exchanged for tickets for "Begger on Horseback" beginning Monday, while tickets for the single play will be exchanged beginning Wednesday in the Music building ticket office.

Journalists Judge Newspaper Contest

Dakota Press Association Meets in Grand Forks

Faculty members of the journalism department will be engaged this week in judging the North Dakota newspaper improvement contest sponsored by the North Dakota Press association, which will conduct its annual convention at Grand Forks tomorrow and Saturday.

A silver trophy is to be awarded the newspaper making the greatest improvement in 1929 over 1928.

An analytical score sheet has been prepared by Bruce McCoy, acting chairman of the journalism department, for judging the papers. They will be judged under five main heads: mechanical excellence, coverage of field, literary excellence, editorial page and promotion of community interests.

Michigan Fraternity Men Revolt Against Newly Adopted Deferred Rushing Plan

Greeks Mass Opposition, Charge Dean With 'Railroading' System by Committee Appointments

The deferred rushing system recently adopted at the University of Michigan today waters uncertainty in the face of an overwhelming storm of protest by a majority of the fraternities on the Ann Arbor campus. The belated opponents are threatening banding together in a flat refusal of the new system.

Meeting to organize opposition to the deferred system, leaders of the movement urged all fraternities to discuss the new plan at the next chapter meeting in order to obtain a consensus of fraternity opinion.

Other measures taken will include circulation of a petition to be signed by every fraternity man opposed to the new regulations, the solicitation of letters to the press and the organiza-

Full Classes, Two Speakers Feature Short Course Bill

Operations of Cooperative Groups Studied by Farmers

STOCK SHOW SCHEDULED Women Will Study Methods Of Making Poultry Busi- ness Profitable

Farmers and homemakers enrolled in the short course being conducted at University farm this week today enter their fourth day of study with two outside speakers on the schedule and classes planned for the entire day.

Georgia Lommen of the Moorhead State Teachers' College will give a lecture on "Character Education" at a general assembly in the auditorium of the farm campus Administration building at 11 a.m. On this same program John Brandt of the Lard O' Lakes creamery will also address the group.

Bee Culture Stressed

Farmers enrolled in the farm management section will get an insight into the business and economic principles which underlie the operation of the farmer's cooperative with many classes discussing the problem. Faculty members will conduct classes throughout the day on such topics as the duty of the farmer and the cooperative organizations towards each other, the farmer and the live stock market, development in grain marketing and the financing of the farmer's organization.

Faculty and students of the livestock, dairy and poultry husbandry divisions will provide the feature of the evening with a stock show in the stock pavilion. The show will include many exhibits and a display of the University farm's choice livestock.

Livestock Associations Meet

The poultry department will cater to women for the day. Faculty members will outline methods of making the poultry business profitable. Means of beautifying the home surroundings will be discussed in classes held by the horticulture department.

During the afternoon livestock and dairy associations of the Northwest will hold meetings. The agricultural engineering department will place a special emphasis on farm buildings in the classes today.

Coffman Describes Federal Aid Study

Group Awaits More Reports To Form Policy

Conferences with educational groups desiring federal aid marked the sessions of the national committee on federal aid for institutions of learning which President Lotus D. Coffman attended in Washington last week.

Comprehensive programs of educational development that could be pursued with federal aid were explained by some of the major educational groups in the country, he said.

"We shall not be able to formulate any principles for regulating national aid at this time," President Coffman declared. "We shall have to listen to the desires of other groups before we can gain a comprehensive outlook on the entire matter."

"Until we have heard all of the reports and have made our own report, we shall be unable to lay down any policy," he concluded.

Women's Club Entertains Coeds at Luncheon Today

Members of the Business Women's club will give a luncheon today at 12:20 p.m. at the Chateau tea rooms for coeds in the School of Business Administration. Women who wish to join the club will find a table at today's convocation where they may leave their names. Members planning to attend the luncheon are requested to sign in room 2 of the Business building before 10 a.m.

Burris, Pease Win Pinafore, Bib and Tucker Name Coeds to Office

Evadene Burris and Josephine Pease were elected to fill the vacancies in the Pinafore and Bib and Tucker class administration yesterday in the elections held in Shevlin hall.

Nominated from the floor, at the noon mass meeting, Miss Burris defeated Beattie Hawk, Frances McLean and Marjorie Davis, whom the nominating committee had chosen to run for Pinafore president.

In the Bib and Tucker election of vice-president, Josephine Pease defeated Jane Baker, Ina Ramsey and Betty Darling, who were also nominated from the floor.

The new officers with the other class officers will meet the first of next week to plan the activities for the rest of the winter quarter and the spring quarter.

Coffman Will Head List of Patrons for Pan-Hellenic Ball

200 Couples Expected to Attend Affair Slated January 31

President and Mrs. Lotus D. Coffman will head the list of patrons and patronesses for the Pan-Hellenic ball which will be given January 31 at the Nicolet hotel by sororities on the campus through the Pan-Hellenic council.

Approximately 200 couples will attend the ball, which is the first affair of its kind ever to be given at the University of Minnesota. It will be made an annual affair according to Alice Kelm, president of the council.

Others who will act as patrons and patronesses for the dance are Messrs. Fortis Weeks, patrons and patronesses; Eileen Fowler, reception; Margaret Fluke, broadcasting; Marjorie Mailand, music; Alice Kelm, tickets, and Wathena Myers, publicity.

Chaperons for the ball include Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bussey, Dean Anne Dudley Blitt, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kelm.

Only 12 members of each sorority will be allowed to attend the ball. A representative from each sorority has been appointed by Portia Weeks, chairman of general arrangements, to take charge of the tickets for her group.

Committee chairmen working on plans for the dance are Margaret Ball, entertainment; Jeanne Paust, refreshments; Mary Whitcomb, programs; Fortis Weeks, patrons and patronesses; Eileen Fowler, reception; Margaret Fluke, broadcasting; Marjorie Mailand, music; Alice Kelm, tickets, and Wathena Myers, publicity.

Mining Expert Will Talk At Geology Club Meeting

"Contact Metamorphism and Gosan," will be discussed at the meeting of the Geology Journal club today at 11:30 a.m. in room 110 Pillsbury, when Dr. Harrison Schmitt addresses the organization.

Dr. Schmitt, who received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1926, is now geologist for a zinc mining company in Hanover, N. M.

Mining students who intend to be working in the field this summer are especially urged to attend the meeting, according to Carl E. Dutton, member of the department of geology here and a president of the club.

Chase Gives Talk On Books Tonight

Minerva Literary Club Will Honor Author at Tea

Mary Ellen Chase, former instructor of English at the University, who is now a member of the department of English at Smith college, will speak on "What Constitutes the Greatness of a Book" at 8 p.m. today in the auditorium of the St. Paul Y. W. C. A.

Miss Chase has been lecturing at St. Paul college during the last week. Her lecture at the St. Paul Y. W. C. A. is the only public lecture among her Twin City engagements.

Miss Chase will be guest of honor at a tea given by the Minerva Literary society at the home of Mary Meda Burke, 3448 Bryant avenue S., Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. Miss Chase was formerly patroness of the Minerva society, the oldest literary organization at Minnesota. Thalia and Theta Epsilon, literary societies, will be the guests of Minerva at the tea, which is being arranged by Lois Lloyd.

Puppets Will Tell Story Of Mother Goose's Cow

"Why the Cow Jumped Over the Moon" will be explained to visitors at the Farmers' and Homemakers' week celebration at the University farm at 8:30 p.m. today. The performance is a puppet show popularizing good food and dairy products which will be presented by the Twin City unit of the National Dairy council especially for this program.

Red Influence Is Invading U., Threatening Nation--Rader

Gospel Tabernacle Orator As- sails Ski-U-Mah — Urges Drastic Measures for Curbing of Bolshevist Spirit

Bolshevist propaganda is entering the University, destroying the results of true education and turning the minds of the students away from the sacred things in American life, Luke Rader, preacher at the Riverdale Tabernacle, declared yesterday in an attack upon certain practices and institutions on the campus.

Incensed by a joke in Ski-U-Mah depicting his brother, Paul Rader, as a candidate for God in 1930 and naming Luke as his campaign manager, Rader assailed the efforts of the campus humorists as a direct attack on the institution of the home, the church and the government.

"If the Ski-U-Mah is an expression of the student attitude, it is time that the taxpayers do something about their educational institutions that are destroying American society," Rader said. "This attitude is just the thing that the Russians have been trying to bring about in America."

Threaten Civilization

Rader pointed out that the universities are the most sensitive spots in America today. When they allow blasphemy and ridicule of all that is holy, they are a threat to the civilization that the founders of America established and show the influence of the Reds who are planning to crush the United States and put the ignorant in power, Rader charged.

He declared himself to be a keen American as any living man and said he would do all in his power to see that the University is not subjected to foreign influence.

He plans to write a letter to President Coffman, calling his attention to the contents of the December issue of Ski-U-Mah. "Undoubtedly the president has not seen the magazine or he would have done something before this. I am going to call his attention to the matter and let him handle the situation."

'America Is in Crisis'

"I don't know what is best in this case as I do not know the campus as well as the president does. You can't play the game from the sidelines," Rader explained, and referred to his experiences while coach of a football team in Honolulu.

"The tax payers must rise against their schools and their faculties if they teach Bolshevism," he said. "And jokes such as those in Ski-U-Mah are just what the Bolshevists want," he added.

That it was time to go to the legislature if the school did nothing to counter the Bolshevist influences, Rader did not deny. America, he believes, is in a period of crisis. Either the Russian propaganda will destroy her or she will get rid of all the ambassadors of communism and root out its tentacles.

Stefansson Slated
For Two U. Talks

Four Speakers Scheduled for Campus Lectures

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, arctic explorer, will give two lectures at the University next Tuesday. He will speak on "The Northwest Course of Discovery" in the Physics auditorium at 1:30 p.m. and of "Medical Practices of Primitive Peoples" in the Anatomy amphitheater at 4:30 p.m.

Other lectures scheduled for the coming week include a variety of topics.

"Modern Architecture and the City of the Future" is to be the subject discussed by Harvey W. Corbett in the Engineering auditorium at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, former chief of the Minneapolis police department, Lewis Herthill, will discuss "Crimes, Criminal and Police Systems" in the old Physics building at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

"White Australia" is to be the topic of Professor F. A. Bland in the old Library auditorium at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. Thursday afternoon Professor Bland will speak in the same room on "The Administration of Government Expenditures."

Rockford Group Scheduled To Meet at College Club

The Rockford College association will meet Saturday at College club, 310 Groveland at 3:30 p.m. Any former Rockford students are invited and are asked to notify Miss May Wilkens, Atlantic 4151.

NORTHWESTERN BANS HELL WEEK

Campus Sentiment Results in Official Action to End Fraternity Initiation Period

Hell week, the period in which informal fraternity initiation takes place, was formally abolished at Northwestern University last week at a meeting of the board of supervision of student activities. This action climaxed a campus sentiment which has been forming for several years and has at times been the subject of serious discussions by the interfraternity council and individual Greek groups.

"It is not the object of the board to do away with informal initiation," said Dean James W. Armstrong, "but to eliminate the obscenities, the brutalities, the indecencies, which have given fraternities a blackeye in the view of the public."

When asked his opinion on padding, the dean replied, "The term brutalities

36 Out of 110 Have It; Advertising Text Scarce

The most sought after book on the campus today is Poffenberger's "Psychology of Advertising." The search of 74 students for the book has ended in failure.

Out of a class of 110 registered for the course in psychology of advertising, only 36 have been able to obtain copies. This shortage has forced the students to double up on the books. A few copies have been placed in the library for reference use by Howard P. Longstaff, of the psychology department.

The shortage occurred when the book was taken from circulation while being revised. Any one who happens to possess one of the prized volumes will find a ready market for it, if he will communicate with Mr. Longstaff.

Dr. Bragdon Gets Rochester U. Job As Women's Dean

Assistant Education Professor Will Leave Minnesota Next Spring

Dr. Helen Bragdon, assistant professor of education, will leave the faculty of the University next spring to become dean of the woman's college of Rochester University at Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. Bragdon came to the University in 1928 following graduate work at Harvard, where she obtained the degree of master of education in 1925 and a doctorate in 1928.

After graduating from Mount Holyoke College in 1918, Miss Bragdon was head of the English and history faculty in the Drew seminary for young women for two years. She taught English in the junior high school of Trenton, N. J., for part of the following year.

She served as general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Mount Holyoke College from 1921 to 1924 and then as assistant dean of that college the next year. Dr. Bragdon acted as vocational counselor of the Cambridge Y. W. C. A. during the last two years of her graduate study. She is the author of a recent book, "Counseling the College Student."

Dr. Bragdon will take over the duties of her new post in July, succeeding Dean Annette Gardner Munro, who for 20 years has been dean of the woman's college at Rochester.

Council Will Fix Official 1930 Homecoming Date

The Homecoming date for 1930 will be set tonight by the all-University council when it holds its regular meeting at 7:15 p.m. in room 215, Administration building.

Council members will receive a report of the acceptance of the revised budget for the year, Lester Ashbaugh, president of the organization, said yesterday.

The budget was approved by E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, following a period during which the council was without funds to pay current bills.

Synton Sponsors Smoker; Experts Will Address Bugs

Synton, professional radio fraternity, will hold a smoker for amateur radio operators in the Minnesota Union at 8 p.m. this evening. Professor Milo Todd of the electrical engineering department will be the principal speaker of the evening. C. M. Braum, prominent engineer in local radio circles, will also speak on some phase of broadcasting. Amateur radio operators on the campus are invited.

Student to Talk on Russia Before Soviet Union Club

Norman Bernick, a machine shop worker who has made a study of the political organization of the Soviet Union, will speak on that subject at the next meeting of the Friends of the Soviet Union club at 11:30 a.m. today in room 104, Minnetonka Union. All students, particularly those interested in political science are invited to attend.

Fair Weather Promised As Hot Air Hits Campus

Hot air from Lake Rader on the evils of the University will help the forecast of fair and not so cold be realized today.

The general trend of temperatures yesterday was toward higher marks than had been reached in the past few days. The high mark was 6 degrees below zero, while the low mark was 14 below.

Snow drifts formed during the semi-blizzard last week failed to change their contour noticeably yesterday despite a 10-mile wind from the west. A trace of snow-fall during the early morning.

Y.M. Set to Pass Hat, Gather \$1,350 In Finance Drive

Student Solicitors Will Draw Final Plans at Ban- quet Tonight

COMMITTEES SELECTED

Seventy-five Workers Aim to Fill Quota Before Wednesday

Final plans for raising \$1,350, the quota set for the annual finance drive of the University Y. M. C. A., will be completed tonight at a banquet attended by 75 student workers. The banquet is to be held in the University Y. M. C. A. building.

A surprise program to follow the banquet has been prepared by Ben Schmoker, secretary of the organization. The workers start their campaign tomorrow morning, determined to go over the top before the close next Wednesday. Staff organization for the drive was completed yesterday when various campus units were assigned to division leaders.

Team Captains Named

Kenneth Westerberg will head the house and cottage division, visiting rooming houses and University cottages for subscriptions. A committee of 12 students to assist him will be appointed today.

Assistant for Edward Amblad, in charge of the drive in the professional schools, were selected yesterday. They include Harold Eberhardt of the College of Dentistry, Vernon Smith for the Medical school and Grant Lamson and Arthur Lampland for the School of Business Administration.

Youngblood Directs Drive

Frank Rhame, head of the fraternity unit, will announce his assistants today. A member of each fraternity on the campus will be on the committee, he declared. Six captains will be named to head six freshman teams, Millard McCabe, head of the freshman division, said yesterday.

"The campaign of 1930 promises to be a success," Lawrence Youngblood, director of the drive, said. "All we are aiming for is to gain the support of every student and organization of the campus."

Regents Consider Dental School Site

Building Expected to Go Up Near Medical Unit

The location of the new College of Dentistry building will be decided at the meeting of the Board of Regents this morning if members of the committee can agree on a proper site for the new school. It is understood that a site near the present medical unit is preferable.

While a committee has already considered the available sites for the building, it is possible that no decision will be reached at this meeting of the board. An appropriation for a three-year building plan was made at the last session of the legislature. The College of Dentistry was specified as the first unit that would benefit by the funds.

More than 20 other items pertaining to University affairs will be treated in the meeting today. Members of the agricultural committee will convene at 9 a.m. while the regular meeting is scheduled at 10 a.m.

Music Club Supper Opens Series of Monthly Meetings

Beginning a series of monthly meetings with a supper at 6 p.m. today, the University Music club will discuss plans for future meetings and activities. Betty Baes, assisted by Bernice Giles, vice-president; Mary Margaret McNally, treasurer, and Katherine Kayser, secretary, will be in charge of arrangements for the initial meeting.

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Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Minneapolis, Minnesota, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription price for mailing, \$1.25 per quarter, \$3.75 per year. Single copies, five cents each.

BUSINESS MANAGER E. S. Hartwick
ACTING MANAGING EDITOR K. Valdimar Bjornson

Telephone: Dinsmore 2780 (University Exchange); then ask for "Minnesota Daily," telling operator whether you wish to speak to news, business, sports, exchange, or editorial offices. (After 7 p.m. call Geneva 4220 or bring copy to The Minnesota Daily make-up editor in charge at office of The Minnesota Tidende, second floor, 307-309 South Sixth Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota.)

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Again, the "Red Menace"

LAST SUNDAY night a Twin City evangelist did some careful exhorting about the sad state of the student mind on the Minnesota campus. Today he is being quoted in an interview as seeing a "Red menace" at this institution, a frame of mind which is bewailed as "destructive of American society."

The charge is made that when universities allow blasphemy and ridicule of all that is holy, they are a threat to the civilization that the founders of America established and show the influence of the Reds, who are planning to crush the United States and put the ignorant in power. Such extreme conclusions appear, on calmer consideration, rather ill founded. For that matter, desecrating the "Red menace" has become such a popular pastime in recent years as to make the phrase worse than meaningless.

Because a campus humor publication used a paragraph in which irreverence to the deity and to the complaining evangelist were about equally mixed, the "Red menace" is hailed as already threatening some of our most sacred possessions. It might be well to search a bit more deeply before reaching so sweeping a conclusion. If the dread inroads of Bolshevistic doctrine are to be made solely through efforts at humor, the lofty ideals which the complaining gentleman cherishes are certainly safe. Petulant "wise-cracks" wreak no change in the eternal verities. "Student thought" is pre-eminently safe—and safe mainly, perhaps, because of its scarcity.—K.V.B.

The Fate of the Race

IT IS a statistical certainty that the economically powerful and the politically successful and the socially elite are not reproducing their kind as prolifically as they might. This is the source of much grief to those who are working for the improvement of the human species; for, they say, unless the next generation is peopled with a goodly number of the higher strata's offspring, civilization is likely to go where the dogs are. Everyone ought to be thoroughly upset if all this be true.

A writer in the Mercury, however, has done his bit to put all the humanity welfare workers at ease. He admits that the ditch-digger has been filling the family quota much more generously than brokers and bank presidents. But why worry? Most of those, says he, who are making the world go round are mercenary, self-seeking; and he doesn't care to see their children predominate in societies to come.

The writer goes on to say that the upper classes in this country are so busy amassing dollars that they haven't time to perform their domestic duties. As a consequence, the next crop of mortals will be mostly made up of the lesser breeds who are interested in things of the spirit as well as things of the flesh. This pleases exceedingly all cynics who regard the present big shots as objectionable from the standpoint of race betterment.

One might be inclined to accept at least in part the critic's opinion that many of the so-called almighties in this country and elsewhere are not desirable stock from which humanity should get its future great ones; but to say that all these omnipotent people are so very bad that we should all hope for their early extinction is quite another matter. —W.H.

Morte d'Arthur?

THE action of Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis in the case of that young gentleman, Charles Arthur Shires is but another instance of the manner in which nearly all of the great personages of history have been exposed to ignominy and vilification in the days of their youth.

Here is a young man who has repeatedly exhibited an earnest and a commendable desire to widen the province of his knowledge. From a commanding position in the realm of organized baseball he has sought to enlarge the sphere of his cultural attainments by entrance into what is surely the noblest of man's endeavors: the professional prize ring. His progress, up to the date of the present writing, has been characterized by an amazing brilliancy and a remarkable mastery of the intricacies of the art.

But herein lies the difficulty. With a deplorable disregard for the talents so manifestly displayed at every step by Mr. Shires, Commissioner Landis has ruled that the young man must either abandon the prize ring or turn his back upon professional baseball.

Mr. Shires need not be dismayed. He may look back into the rich and varied storehouse of his mind, and remember how John Keats was persecuted by the unfeeling critics of the time; how Richard Wagner rose to everlasting fame despite the furious cannonading of the envious and the disgruntled. Therein will he find consolation.

Commissioner Landis is by national and official accord the supreme ruler of organized baseball in America. He has emerged the victor in his lamentable dispute with Mr. Shires. But, to those who have followed the meteoric course of Arthur the Great, it will seem highly improbable that either Commissioner Landis or anyone else will be able to check the steady ascent of the rising star of Charles Arthur Shires. —J.E.

Solid Bone

IT IS suggested to the powers that be that all freshmen summarily be compelled to learn how to operate elevators. Perhaps then in the course of years there will be none left of those thick-pated individuals who now manage to disrupt the working of the library elevator. But apparently an entirely too numerous portion of the present student body neither understands its simple functioning, or lack whatever infantile ability is needed to make use of it understandingly.

And if the administration seeks good grounds for summary action, we suggest that a sweeping start be made with the vandals who mark, tear and otherwise deface library books. The university was not intended to supply toys to morons and infants, nor was it intended to be a proving-ground for embryo property-destroyers. Perhaps if there were a sizable penalty for mutilating books, library copies in the reading rooms would be of some value after the opening weeks of the quarter. —D.W.

The Alarum Bell

Ring in New Slants on Old Angles

MOTHER GOOSE FOR MODERN READERS

Three Why's Men

Three wise men were at sea in Child's Restaurant, Nellie, the little window display, came up to talk to them. She said she was only coming up for air, but then, you cannot take a woman at her word. If men did that, there wouldn't be any marriages. And if there weren't any marriages, there wouldn't be so many divorces. That's why we're in favor of divorcing business from pleasure—unless it's monkey business and who ever heard of a monkey getting a divorce. Divorces just ain't included in the Law of the Jungle. If you'd take a course in Anthropology you'd know that too. We never took a course in Anthropology but then we know lots of things that nobody else knows—or even suspects. These are the kind of things that we constantly put down on our exam papers and find some narrow minded prof. marking wrong. Is it our fault that Cleopatra married Marc Antony or that William the Conqueror won the battle of Hastings? Wouldn't it have been better all around if it had been just the other way around? William would have made a better husband and Marc Antony, after his experiences with Cleo, would probably have gotten a peaceful repose at the battle.

In the meantime our wisemen are still at sea. Wise-man number one, who happened to be a butcher, dipped his handschief in the gravy and started like this: "Nellie, did you ever . . . ?" The tail end of his sentence was lost in a whisper.

Nellie didn't bat an eye-lash. She had a very low batting average. She might even have played on the Minnesota baseball team. So wiseman number two, who made his cash as a bread baker and how he kneaded it, stepped up to the batter—Nellie was just making waffles—with this one: "Nellie, have you ever . . . ?" The rest of his sentence trailed in the mud and was lost to the mike.

So wiseman number three began. Wiseman number three, it may be remembered by our Mother Goose readers, was a candle-stick maker. He, therefore, had more brass than his companions. Sprinkling a little salt on the top of the baker's head, the baker's remarks being out of season, the candlestick maker spoke thus to little Nellie: "Nellie, will you ever . . . ?"

What he meant to say was never spoken, for at that moment a taxi cab came through the door. "Pardon me, I've got the wrong number," says the cab-driver as he reaches for Nellie. Then this cab-driver, who was merely Young Lochinvar in disguise, put Nellie in his vest pocket and started for Siberia, where no questions are asked, because no one can speak the language.

But he wasn't quick enough. Just as he passed out the door, which he didn't have a right to do because he had no pass-out check anyway, Nellie flung back her answer at the three inquisitive wisemen. In that beautiful hollow, for which she was known the length and breadth of Manhattan (an island in the Atlantic ocean), she said: "No I never . . . ?" The rest of her remark was lost in a revolving door, and since that time Childs restaurants have never had revolving doors. But then, you will say, neither have children.

MORAL
It never pays to be inquisitive, because little pitchers sometimes get big salaries. No one will ever know what Nellie said, not even, —BILLY HOO.

Drowning Hinted In Hunt for Ryan

River Ice Shrouds Body, Police Believe

Police yesterday expressed the possibility that Francis J. Ryan, missing law student, had taken his life and his body is probably beneath the ice of the Mississippi river.

The fact that Ryan has not been heard from nor the slightest trace of his whereabouts since he disappeared from his home Christmas day led the police to accept the suicide theory. His mother from the first was afraid that Ryan had drowned himself.

The case is not to be closed, however, as no proof of the suicide plan has been brought up. The utter absence of any information for almost a month, nevertheless, is thought by the police in charge as a fairly definite basis for the suicide belief.

A search of the city and a watch on all the places Ryan was likely to attend have proved unsuccessful.

He was doing a great deal of outside work and for sometime before he disappeared, he was troubled with a skin disease that caused him much worry and mental depression.

Oklahoma Dean Advocates Pay for College Athletes

"Athletics will be placed on an open commercial basis within 10 years unless steps are taken immediately against hidden commercials," is the prediction of W. A. Adams, dean of the college of business administration, at the University of Oklahoma.

A change in athletic policies in colleges and universities must soon be decided upon by the public, Dean Adams insists.

"The best way to get super-football teams out of universities is to pay the players salaries. If the public believes college institutions should be educational, then athletics should be handled in a way that would make sports subordinate to education," he stated.

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No-Shave Club Keeps You When Beards Won't Grow

When their basketball team failed to register any victories, the male members of one of the state high schools in Indiana followed the course set by their older brothers in the University and organized a "no-shave club." The basketball team continued to lose games but since the members of the club could furnish no hints of evidence that they belonged to a "no shave" organization, they abandoned the idea.

10,000,000 Give Preference To 'Star Spangled Banner'

The signatures of 10 million citizens will be presented to the present session of congress urging the adoption of the "Star Spangled Banner" as America's official National Anthem. H. K. Duff, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States announced recently.

As a symbol of their classification the freshman women at Ottawa university are required to wear green hose.

Stiffy Sez: Chee—How I wish I had 'nother mackinaw, cuz us makes deliveries evn hen it's ba-zero.

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University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XII THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1930 NO. 70

ALL-UNIVERSITY LECTURES

The following all-university lectures are scheduled for next week:

Tuesday, January 22—
 1:30 P.M.—Phy. Prof. Vilhjalmur Stefansson "The Northward Course of Discovery."
 4:30 P.M.—Anatomy Amphitheater—Mr. Stefansson "Medical Practices of Primitive People."
 4:30 P.M.—Engineering Aud.—Harvey W. Corbett "Modern Architecture and the City of the Future."
 Wednesday, January 23—
 10:30 A.M.—Room 109, Old Physics—Mr. Lewis Harthill, Former Chief of Minneapolis Police Department, "Crimes, Criminals and Police Systems."
 2:30 P.M.—Old Lib. Aud.—Professor F. A. Bland, "White Australia."

Thursday, January 24—
 2:30 P.M.—Old Lib. Aud. Professor F. A. Bland, "The Administration of Government Expenditures."
 J. C. Lawrence, Assistant to the President

NOTICE TO SENIORS IN ALL COLLEGES

All students who expect to complete the work for any degree at the close of the winter quarter should call at Window 104, Registrar's Office, Administration building, and fill out a diploma slip not later than Monday, January 27. This applies to candidates for advanced and professional degrees as well as to those who expect to receive baccalaureate degrees.

In accordance with a recent action of the Administrative Committee of the Senate candidates will not be recommended to the Board of Regents for their degrees until the graduation fee, large diploma fee, transfer fees, or other University charges have been paid. To insure receiving degrees at the close of the quarter candidates who will otherwise be eligible should pay these charges as early in the quarter as possible and not later than March 15.

MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

Sunday afternoon lecture—Music building auditorium. The first lecture to be given under the auspices of the Museum of Natural History for 1930 will be given next Sunday afternoon, January 26, at 2:30 p.m.

The lecturer will be Dr. Arthur A. Allen, Professor of Ornithology, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. His subject will be "June on the Labrador Coast." Illustrated with lantern slides and motion pictures. Admission free.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

Saturday, January 25, 5 hour, there will be an examination for all girls who received an Incomplete or Condition in Physical Education 11—fall quarter.

All students enrolled in any physical education classes this quarter who have not had posture pictures taken will report for a physical examination, Saturday, January 25, at the Women's gymnasium. Make appointments immediately in office 101, Women's gymnasium.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS FRESHMAN CONVOCATION

A convocation of all freshmen in this college is called for the regular convocation hour on Thursday, January 23, in the Northrop auditorium.

Every freshman is requested to be present. College policies affecting the curriculum for this class are to be discussed. Absence will relieve one from responsibility for understanding the announcements made.

J. B. Johnston, Dean

History Condition and Incomplete Examinations Saturday, January 25 at 1:30, 211 Old Library.

Fine Arts 1f. Make-up examination, Thursday, January 23 from 3:30 to 5:30. Old Physics auditorium.

Sociology

The examination in Sociology 1f for the removal of incompletes will be given Thursday afternoon, January 23 at four o'clock in room 109 old Physics.

Condition Examinations

Condition examinations in the following subjects will be held at 1:30 o'clock, Saturday, January 25, as indicated below:

- Anatomy—102 Anatomy Building
- Botany (except pharmacists)—5 Botany Building
- Geology and Mineralogy (except for engineers and miners)—110 Pillsbury Hall
- German (except chemists)—207 Powell Hall
- History—211 Old Library
- Journalism—29 Pillsbury
- Latin—118 Powell Hall
- Philosophy—322 Powell Hall
- Plant Pathology and Botany—100 Plant Pathology Building

Students who have two conditions for the same afternoon should report to 109 Folwell Hall, before noon on Saturday, January 25.

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

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

The staff of the Experiment Station will meet at noon, Monday, January 27, in the party dining room, Dining Hall, University farm.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

The Medical Seminar will meet in the Assembly room of the East Wing, University Hospital, Thursday, January 23, at 4:30 p.m. The following topic will be discussed:

"Relatively High Carbohydrate Diet in Diabetes Mellitus"—J. K. Moen, M.D.

You are cordially invited to be present.

Guild Actors Present "R. U. R."



Last night a large audience in the Lyceum theater saw giant robots, manufactured by humans to do the work and fighting of the world, rise up in revolt and wipe out civilization.

The New York Theater Guild traveling company presented this great picture in its production of Capek's "R.U.R." It showed man and his world in the distant future, and the creation of the robots, with all human powers except that of reproduction, was considered man's greatest achievement.

The plot demands the use of futuristic settings throughout, and the rapidity of scene changing and adjustment is only one characteristic of the art of the famous company. Backstage all work was carried out with the precision and smoothness which the humans portrayed on the stage demanded of the robots. Fantastic lights, massive sets hanging in place, and an occasional robot waiting his turn to enter the stage lent an atmosphere which people today imagine would exist in the time of robots and the dominance of machines over man.

To the details of costume and incidental stage properties the picture of the machine world is realistic in "R.U.R." The robots all towered over six feet, and were dressed uniformly, with metal helmets and suits of steel. The futuristic style of the furniture used in the play would delight even today's ultramodernist.

The plot, a "thriller" from the start, will please the most casual University student.

DRAMA

Because an idealist sat in a room one day and dreamed of a better world Czechoslovakia is today an independent sovereignty. That idealist was Woodrow Wilson and it was through him that the Czechs obtained that political independence that they desired. A picture of Wilson may be seen in every Prague home and a statue of him is the first object that meets the traveler to Prague. Because of the channel through which this little country received its independence she immediately felt the desire to imitate the country to which she owed so much. Czechoslovakia went America, went "machine."

The mechanization and the extent to which it might go form the background to Karel Capek's prophetic play, "R. U. R."

"R. U. R." like all Guild productions is presented with a brittle perfection. In passing, it may be said that it is that desire for a brittle, superficial perfection, for the ingeniously remarkable, for the ingenious, the novel, and clever rather than the truly dramatic, that underlies the Guild's loss of prestige and patronage, in New York this season.

Capek's robot world is one in which these products of man's inventive ability realize their power at last and exterminate their progenitors, leaving only one man. That man sees before him the end of the world, human and robot, until the dawn of the day on which a pair of robots are seized with the mating urge.

"R. U. R." showed that it was intended to be a play after which one should retire to one's chamber and meditate on the future of the world. We retired to cigarettes and coffee and a copy of "The Admirable Crichton." —S. K.

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Coach McKusick's Wrestlers Mix With Chicago Saturday

Engage in Season's Initial Dual Contest at Windy City

Although Coach Blaine McKusick had only one letterman of last year's squad to help him repeat last season's victory over the University of Chicago, he is not at all pessimistic over the encounter with the Chicagoans Saturday.

"The competition this year is better and keener than ever before and, although it is true that we have only one letterman left, it is also true that we have men to take the places of last year's veterans who are just as good or better than they were, with the one exception of the 125-pound division which Wallace Miller, now assistant wrestling coach, then ruled with a strong hand," Coach McKusick claimed.

The members of the team which will be taken to the dual meet to be held at Chicago next Saturday has not been decided as yet. This year's squad has been plentiful in good performers and every division has two or three men who can be expected to hold their own in Big Nine competition.

Those men who have shown outstanding ability to date and from whose ranks the team will be chosen are Carpenter and Stern, 115-pound class; Chambers and Draheim, 125-pound class; Butler and Hauberg, 135-pound class; Orfield and Kenzie, 145-pound division; Fair, Ziegelmeyer and Sealis, 115-pound class; Hanna and Ahlstrand, 168-pound class, Alvin Teeter and George Gibson, light-heavyweights, and Crow, heavyweights.

Coach McKusick pointed out that although the Gophers had barely nosed out the Chicago team last year conditions favor them to eke out a win again this year. The Chicago team of last year is intact while Minnesota has a new team, with the exception of Carpenter.

The fact was also brought out that for the first time since present wrestling was installed at Minnesota a candidate for the heavyweight team has reported who has tipped the scales at over 190 pounds and the present coach, Blaine McKusick, has been turning out winners here for nine years.

Varsity Net Team Plays Twin City Stars Tonight

The third of a series of tennis exhibitions will be played between selected members of the varsity racquet squad and Twin City net men in the Field House today at 7:30 p.m.

Bleachers beneath the balcony in the huge enclosure will be erected so that spectators may have a better view of the games played on the courts.

Varsity squad members who are to participate tonight are Arne Wick, Floyd Sherer, Roy Nyquist and Douglas Johnston. Opposing them will be Charles Krause, Trafford Jayne, John Adams and Henry Adams, who are all older hands at the game.

There will be no charge for admittance.

Chicago Postpones Gopher Swim Meet

Maroon Conflict Necessitates One-Week Change

Because of an unknown conflict which appeared this week in the swimming schedule, Coach Nels Thorpe's varsity splashers probably will not meet Chicago on Saturday, February 1, the date that had been previously arranged for the contest.

Through some misunderstanding the Chicagoans found a flaw in their schedule, and immediately notified Thorpe that some action would have to be taken before a definite date with Minnesota could be set. The Gopher coach telegraphed to Chicago yesterday in an attempt to get the matter straightened out again.

It is probable that the two teams will not have an opportunity to face each other until February 8, a week later. With the gradual approach of strong conference competition, Coach Thorpe still maintains a gloomy outlook on the situation. Two of his stellar mermen, Nappa and Isaacson, are still ineligible. They are not expected to surmount the scholastic barrier yet for two or three weeks.

In the meantime, Thorpe hopes to develop his other men to withstand the attack of Big Nine competition. He has been keeping them all with the waves in a strenuous conditioning program, which will undoubtedly give his squad additional strength.

They are as follows: Relay, Waidelich, Lind, Quail and Neimi; breaststroke, Kerr and Gustafson; 50-yard dash, Waidelich and Lind; 200-yard dash, Lahti and Quail; backstroke, Hayden and Brastad; 100-yard free style, Lind and Huhtala; medley relay, Hayden, Kerr and Huhtala; diving, Ostrander.

NOTICES, MEETINGS AND EVENTS OF THE FUTURE

Science Open Forum
 Christian Science organization announces an open meeting for today from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m. It will take place in the vestry of the Fifth-Church of Christ, Scientist, Twelfth and University avenues.

Unitarian Club Meets
 The University Unitarian club will hold its first meeting of the year at 3601 Twenty-seventh avenue S., tomorrow at 8 p.m. All Unitarians and friends are cordially invited.

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Spanish Program Planned For Club's Opening Dinner

The first dinner meeting of the Spanish club, Circulo Espanol, will be held at 6 p.m. today in the Shevlin hall cafeteria. A regular business and social program will follow the dinner.

Mrs. C. A. Arjona will give a talk in Spanish. A short Spanish play will be presented by members of the Spanish conversation class. The program will be concluded by Spanish songs sung by the club. All students interested are invited to attend. Tickets for the dinner may be obtained through club members.

Poison From Rat Bite Kills College Professor

Poison from a rat bite suffered two weeks ago in a demonstration to his biology class was blamed today for the death of Dr. A. Fleetwood Roller, professor at East Tennessee State Teachers' College.

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 Classified advertisements must be in the Daily Business Office, Pillsbury Hall, before 5 P.M. of day before date of publication

LOOK, ATTENTION—Gentlemen Students, DON'T SELL your old clothes for a song. WE CALL all over the Twin-Cities. PAY SPECIAL HIGHEST PRICES this quarter for SUITS, TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS. Leather vests bought. CALL BEN THE DEALER, Hyland 4941.

THEMES, theses, reports corrected for punctuation, grammar, spelling, etc. Minnesota Daily business office, Box A.

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Revamped Quintet Launches Eastern Cage Drive Today

Battles Ohio State Saturday,
Wolverines Monday on
Victory Hunt

Finishing touches on the preparation of Minnesota's basketball team for the first battle of the season to be played on foreign territory were started yesterday afternoon by Coach Dave MacMillan on the Field House floor. A long hard scrimmage was the program of the day, and the varsity team followed MacMillan's directions fairly well.

However, the team had to get along without the help of Earl Loose, veteran forward and mainstay of the squad. Loose reported for rehearsal yesterday with a swollen ankle due to a nasty fall in the workout of the day before. Trainer Dave Woodward bound the injured foot with lots of tape, and finally Loose was able to walk out on the floor, but he was not able to take part in the rough scrimmage.

Loose Will Play Saturday

Barred the occasion of an additional bump or fall, Loose will be able to get into Saturday's game with Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio. Trainer Woodward said yesterday that the sprain was not a serious one, but that care would have to be used until the ankle is stronger.

The remaining members of the squad are in good shape for the oncoming tilt with the Buckeyes. Although yesterday they appeared to be slightly worn out at times, they ought to have no trouble in pepping up the night of the game. In fact, before the session had progressed last night, they were displaying the speed and fight necessary in order to make their shots good and their passes accurate.

All the men who were used by MacMillan in the workout seemed to be up on their toes after the first few minutes. The scoring was distributed evenly among the players, no one getting more than his share. The men who got into the session were Wally Norgaard, Joe Nowotny, Harry Schoening, Eddie Gaddler, Ed Hutchison, Fred Katsner and Don Bondy.

Team Leaves Tonight

The squad composed of 10 men will begin the long trek to Columbus, Ohio, this evening. The journey will take two days, and the first game will be played against Ohio State Saturday night. Following this game, the team will continue the trip on to Ann Arbor, Michigan, where the Wolverines from the University of Michigan will be met.

Ohio State ought to offer the least competition of any team this year. They are companions with Minnesota in the collar of the Big Ten standings. The Buckeyes do not appear very strong this season, but they may spring a surprise and take the Gophers into camp unexpectedly. However, two weeks of intensive drill without an intervening game have given Dave MacMillan and his proteges time to iron out a good many of the ragged plays which they possessed in the opening conference encounters of the year.

Bondy Re-enters Competition

There is little doubt but that the Gophers have made improvement in the last two weeks. The boosting of the team by the rounding into condition of Harry Schoening and Joe Nowotny together with the re-entrance of Don Bondy into competition are two big factors that ought to contribute to Minnesota's chances in the games on this first trip.

The Michigan game will be a great deal harder from all indications. The Wolverines showed that the dope which placed them in line for a second consecutive championship was not such bad dope after all. Their rout of Indiana this week was surprising in view of their loss to Illinois only a few days before. However, the Wolverines may have had only a temporary slump. Those who witnessed the opener against Minnesota at the Field House will be hard to convince that Michigan really does not have a good crew this year.

Geer and Farmer Stage Boxing Bout

Step Through Three Rounds
In Practice Drill

Two new additions to the boxing contingent this week are apt to cut an important figure in the all-U. boxing tournament if the form now shown by Harry Roberts, heavyweight, and Logan Rhodes, lightweight, is a sample of their class.

This is the first year that these men have taken part in the University meet, although they have both had previous boxing experience. Thus far the heavier divisions have appeared weaker than the lighter classes, but with a few more additions such as these, they will be on a par with their smaller brethren.

The few spectators in the boxing quarters Tuesday were treated to an interesting exhibition of the "manly art" when Andy Geer, University heavyweight champion and boxing coach, donned the gloves with Bob Farmer, welterweight titleholder. The two men, in excellent condition, stepped three fast rounds, and exhibited some snappy footwork and punching.

Farmer still retains the punch that squelched all competition in the 145-pound division last year.

Additional Sports Will
Be Found on Page 3



READ 'EM AND WEEP!

Campus-Right Clothes and Accessories for College Coeds and Collegians--on Sale Friday Through Next Week



300 Spring Dresses at Special Prices

\$9.75 \$14.75 \$15 \$22.75



Prints—chiffon—crepe—georgette—in the modish silhouette styles that will be pre-eminent on the campus this Spring. From such a large selection you will find the color combination, as well as the style, to complement your type. And these are prices that will probably not be available to you again in Dresses of such quality.

Hats With An Individual Air

New Hats are quite necessary to the new silhouette. They will be worn in individual shapes this Spring and they are now available in two groups:

Felts and Felt-straw combinations \$4 Felts, All-straws, combinations \$7

Leather Goods

Leather Brief Cases \$1.45
Bags, leather, silk, antelope \$3

Coed Shoes, \$6.80

They're made of fine kid leather and suede. They were formerly \$10 and \$12.50



GLOVES
SIMPLEX GLOVES, \$1.30
Slip-on style with one strap at the wrist. Pastel shades.
CAPEKIN GLOVES, \$1.95
A very popular Spring Glove in slip-on and tailored cuff models.
LAMBSKIN GLOVES, \$2.55
They're washable French imports. Slip-on and one-button styles.

VARSLEY AND HOXTON SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Formerly \$35 \$40 **\$25** Formerly \$50 **\$33**

Style-conscious Minnesotans Wear Varsleys and Hoxtons—
But Not Often at these Prices! And they're so new you'll
be Style-Unconscious till you need another.

Four Important Accessory Reductions

Idle Shirts **1930 Ties**
\$1.65 \$2.65 95c \$1.65

In four groups of collar-attached and neckband styles. In two groups, emphasizing the latest color themes.

Pajamas **Socks**
\$1.85 \$2.65 69c

In two groups, formerly as much as \$5. Two groups—silk and wool—formerly \$1.

If You Need a Hat—You'll Be a Wisehead in Buying Now—25%
on All Models With the Exception of Stetsons.



SHOES
\$8.45 \$6.80

If you're still a campus neophyte you may not know about the long wear, the style, and the comfort the better campus trodders are getting out of Nu-Roys and Strate-Eights. "Get wise to yourself" in Shoes that know their campus.



Dayton's University Store
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