NEWSREEL
Theatre to Give Regular Program In Northrop—Begins 12:30 P.M.

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

LITTLE GALLERY
To Show Loan Library Pictures Today—Available During Winter.

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Little Gallery To Establish 'Art Library'

Will Lend Prints of Famous Paintings to Students Next Quarter

Dormitory Residents to Get Preference—Pictures Now on Display

An "art library," similar in function to public libraries, will be established on the campus in the near future and will lend prints of famous paintings to University students under the supervision of the Little Gallery.

Prints which will be included in the loan collection will go on exhibit today in the gallery and will remain on display until December 4.

600 in Collection

The pictures are prints of the best works of artists from early masters down to the modern schools. About 600 prints form a nucleus for the collection.

"At first the loans will be limited to residents of University dormitories," said Mrs. J. C. Lawrence, curator. "Students in rooming houses will receive second consideration and after them the rest of the student group. We feel that students living at home are better able to get pictures for their rooms than those living in dormitories or rooming houses."

To Charge Fee

The total number of borrowers will be limited to 300 so that there will be a reserve at all times from which pictures can be drawn to suit the borrower.

Picture loans will not start until winter quarter. At that time students who wish to get pictures will pay a 25 cent quarterly fee. This entitles them to a picture from the collection which may be exchanged whenever they wish, or which may be kept all quarter.

The University's collection of Garnl prints which were shown at the beginning of this quarter will be included in the loan collection.

Gopher Arranges 'Sign-Up' Booths

Will Campaign This Week in Engineering College

Engineers will sign up for Gopher pictures this week at the booth erected in the hall of the main Engineering building. Gopher campaigns have been completed in the College of Education, Business school, College of Pharmacy, Law school and on the farm campus.

For the benefit of those who have not signed up in those colleges, application cards are available in the Gopher office in Pillsbury hall. Seniors are requested to fill out cards whether they wish to make picture appointments immediately, or not. Contact will be made later through the Gopher office, when picture appointments will be arranged.

This year seniors will pay only $3.75 for a picture in the Gopher and in the college panel and if additional pictures are desired, seniors are given a dollar discount. Gophers will be sold to seniors for $3. Other students will pay $8.75.

Next week booths will be placed in Wesbrook hall, Folwell hall and in the post office for students in the Arts and General colleges.

Through the week of December 3, students in the Arts college, the General college, School of Chemistry and School of Mines will sign up for pictures. During the week of December 10 the booth will be placed in the Medical Science building for students in dentistry and medicine.

Russian to Present Children's Concert

Moiseiwitsch, Pianist, Will Appear With Symphony

Benno Moiseiwitsch, Russian pianist, will make two appearances in Minneapolis this week when he is guest soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra for the children's concert tomorrow afternoon and the regular Friday evening symphony concert.

Tomorrow, school children from both Minneapolis and St. Paul will come to Northrop auditorium for the first in a series of three concerts presented annually by the symphony orchestra. In addition to directing the orchestra, Eugene Ormandy will preface each number with a brief explanation of the music and interpretation.

The program will open with prelude to the third act of Wagner's "Lohengrin," and Negro melodies from the "New World Symphony" will be the second number. Two compositions from "Caucasian Sketches" by Ippolitow-Iwanow are also included in this first program. After Moiseiwitsch's group of piano solos, the symphony will play "Marche Slav" by Tschaikowsky.

Optimistic Job Surveys Harmful, Tests Reveal

Loan Funds Able To Fill Requests

With winter quarter loan requests beginning to come in, the Students Loan fund and special loan funds are in good condition to stand the strain, Mrs. Mary Skinner, assistant to the dean of student affairs, said yesterday.

"Considering everything, repayments of loans are coming in exceptionally well this year, and the fund is in as good or better condition than in the past," she said. "Especially in the special funds, repayments have been very good."

Last summer a large proportion of students who had loans were able to repay them with proceeds of summer employment. The three largest special funds, the Rotary club, Charles Goodenow Masonic and the Zelle-Nicholson Mills fund, which are for short-term emergency loans, have been almost completely repaid during the fall.

Students May Enter Wrong Fields Because of Good Outlook There, U. Guidance Bureau Finds

This is the first of a series of three articles on recent findings of the University vocational guidance bureau.

By Helen Randolph

Announcement by several colleges in the University that there are excellent opportunities for jobs in their fields is psychologically harmful to University students, according to findings of the University testing bureau.

"Reports of this kind cause an immediate rush by students to enroll in these colleges, regardless of ability and occupational fitness," says Edmund G. Williamson, head of the testing bureau.

Fields Become Crowded

"Few of these students stop to consider that real success in a given field can come only as the result of proper adjustment and aptness for the job. As a result, the field is soon overcrowded with workers, many of whom are unfit for the job.

"For the past two decades general economic and social conditions have focussed attention on certain college personnel problems. At the same time the rapid rise of college enrollment reflects the social belief that education is the best insurance for security in later life."

Bureau Started in 1932

In the fall of 1932 the University testing bureau was established in room 310, Northrop auditorium, for the purpose of helping faculty advisors and counselors to adjust college students to the educational demands of college life and the vocational demands of the business and professional world.

In the past two years the bureau, under the direction of Williamson, has aided many University students to choose occupations commensurate with their aptitudes and interests. The guidance work as carried on at the University testing bureau is primarily concerned with the individual student whose problems cannot be adequately adjusted elsewhere.

Reports are Confidential

"Such guidance work includes personal interviews, psychological tests, health reports, high school achievement, work experience and other pertinet data," Williamson said. "All findings are kept in confidence and the information is available only to the student's counselors."

The University student who feels he is not fitted for the career for which he is training or is at a loss to decide on a suitable vocation may at any time go to the testing bureau on the third floor of Northrop auditorium and obtain information on the work of the clinic.

Bureau Helps Handicapped

Vocational advisement is not limited, however, to the average University student who is poorly adjusted, but is also open to disabled college students. The testing bureau seeks to discover unique aptitudes and make students aware of them while disregarding their disabilities for certain types of work.

The physical disabilities of the handicapped students who have applied to the bureau for guidance include inadequate vision, deafness, poliomyelitis, stuttering, heart disease, deformities of the hands or feet, tuberculosis and general poor health. The task of the testing bureau is to help these students select the type of vocational work in which their physical handicaps will prove least serious.

Political Training By 'Interneships' Offered Students

Public Affairs Institute Will Give Unique Courses Next Year

Students interested in political science may have an opportunity to study and receive instruction under direction of officials of the national government under a plan of "interneships" developed by the National Institution of Public Affairs. The course is planned for early next year.

Students will act as understudies for officials. Juniors, seniors and graduate students who have studied political science in accredited institutions will be qualified for the work. Candidates must have a strong scholastic record, demonstrate interest in politics and government and have qualities of character, ability and leadership.

A faculty committee consisting of Prof. William Anderson, chairman, and Profs. O. P. Field, L. B. Shippee and F. B. Garver has been appointed by President Coffman to select the applicants. After closing of applications, the committee in charge in Washington will assign a quota to each university and college and thereafter the local committees of selection will pass on applicants from their respective institutions.

Training will include conferences with governmental officials, observation of the practical operations of the major functions of the federal government, analysis of these functions, invetsigation of a particular case problem of the students choice and a thesis by each student on the training program.

Visitors Laud Liberal Study Course at U.

Educators Approve General College, Praise Cultural Facilities

Two visiting college administrators yesterday expressed the belief that a general college on the Minnesota plan fills a long standing need for education of a broadly cultural rather than narrowly specialized sort.

Herbert Spencer, dean of the liberal arts college of the University of Pittsburgh, and Robert M. Steele, president of California Teachers college, also expressed approbation of cultural facilities offered Minnesotans by the Little Gallery in Northrop auditorium and by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

Dr. Steele, who is chairman of a state committee in Pennsylvania for curriculum revision, is planning a liberal course of study which may be made available to 200,000 unemployed and out-of-school youths there.

Dean Spencer also professed himself concerned on this trip with the problem of enriching life for those who are enjoying enforced leisure. "Colleges must address themselves to the business of teaching people how to live," he said.

The educators agreed that cultural and specialized education should both be available at the option of the applicant, as is the case at Minnesota.

Their survey, which took them first to the University of Iowa, will terminate with a visit to Madison, Wisconsin, where they will inspect the experimental college.

Officers Defend Colonelette Plan

The following open letter is printed by The Daily at the request of the signers who wish to present their view on the selection of a coed colonelette.

Nov. 20, 1934

We do not hesitate to express our opinion relative to the desire of the cadet officers to have an honorary cadet-colonel and sponsors for the regiment during the coming year.

The cadets of the Minnesota corps have taken a very gallant, gentlemanly and generous step this year in desiring to include their coed sisters in their activities and interests. They were prompted by chivalrous motives only and that a kindred spirit exists on the campus is attested by the ready response made by the young ladies who have interpreted the invitation in the same spirit in which it was extended. Minnesota has been backward in not having coed representation in its corps sooner. This year the step is forward and in the right direction. Fair-minded people can see it in no other light.

Upon the lucky girls who boast the honor of being the first of their sex elected to honorary membership in the Minnesota corps will rest the responsibility of maintaining its traditions. The Military ball marks their initiation; their term of service is endless. Truly, such an event merits all-campus interest.

(Signed)
Major A. E. Fotta.
Lloyd R. Breveskracht, President, Cadet Officers club.
Arnold C. Sheldon, Commander of Phalanx.
John D. Peterson, Captain B-1, Scabbard and Blade.
William O. Johnson, Captain Battery A, Mortar and Ball.
Roy Dyneslus, President, Pi Tau Pi Sigma.

This're Revolution Business is Ancient Stuff to Minehan

Professors, in exercising their academic prerogative, often discuss hypothetical revolution in America, but Thomas Minehan, until recently an instructor in sociology, gets right down to cases.

In fact, he was told by the leaders of what proved to be an entirely abortive uprising in Milwaukee, what his exact task would be—the seizing of a certain train in the freight yards upon a given signal.

Mr. Minehan related this experience last night when he talked to 60 journalism students at a meeting sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi in the Minnesota Union. It happened when he was investigating among the ranks of the transients of the Northwest while gathering material for his now famous book, "Boy and Girl Tramps of America."

Discovery of attitudes toward possible revolution in America was one of his projects during his extensive freight train travels.

Englehardt Will Address Illinois Education Meeting

Fred Englehardt, professor of education, will speak in Springfield, Ill., today at a meeting of the Illinois Board of Education, members of the state legislature and prominent citizens who are considering methods of revising the public school system.

Revolutionists in Mexico Plan Conservative Six-Year Reforms

Elizabeth Wallace Predicts Eventual Happy Future For Latin America in Talk Before Students

Young revolutionists in Mexico have introduced a six-year plan, conservative rather than radical in its reforms, according to Elizabeth Wallace, professor emeritus of the University of Chicago, who spoke on "Political and Social idealism in Latin America" yesterday.

Mexican idealists formulated this program to be carried out in the coming six-year administration of Lazaro Cardenas, one of the big three of Mexican politics along with former president Calles and acting president Rodrigues.

The plan supports the right of every man to hold property, work under government protection and receive an education. It also declares itself opposed to foreign exploitation of natural resources. Development of this policy will probably be felt in America, according to the speaker.

Although she predicts an eventual happy future of Latin America, Miss Wallace sees no immediate end to the vicious circle of revolutions and dictators. Venezuela, which is now the world's second oil producing nation, is a potential tinder box because of its ageing dictator and its many aspiring young leaders.

Moving pictures have contributed a great deal toward fostering an extreme view of Latin American unrest, Miss Wallace added. Pictures such as "Thunder Over Mexico," depicting scenes of extreme cruelty, have been construed as representative of everyday Mexican life, although every Mexican is more than glad to lead a peaceful, leisurely existence.

In spite of a common language and religion, the Latin American nations find their diversity of blood and geographical separation great barriers to peace. Their changing nature, however, makes periods of unrest very short and nations are continually formulating new plans to maintain peace. The most troubled are the Carribbean countries and Mexico, all of which come under the shadow of America, the "colosus of the north." Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Peru enjoy the most peace and prosperity.

In Cuba social idealism is stressed more than political. In spite of unstable governments, reforms are going ahead rapidly. Most interesting to Miss Wallace were prison conditions which now exist in contrast to the misery and squalor of Machado's regime.

50 Florins Buys a Bed-Gown, Also Suggests Title to Morley

Convocation Speaker Will Point Out Riches of Literature—Said to Have Contributed Most to Writing

Christopher Morley, who will speak at convocation in Northrop auditorium at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow, will be the only one of five authors appearing here this fall who will speak on a literary topic.

Morley, author of numerous novels, essays and collected poems, has selected as his subject "Fifty Golden Florins," a symbolic treatment of what riches are to be found in the literature of today.

Explaining the title of his convocation address, he says, "Petrarch, in his will, left 50 florins to his dearest friend 'to buy him a bed-gown for his evening studies.'"

To Point Out Treasure

Tomorrow Morley will point out what happens if one really searches the treasure chest of the arts. He will tell how one may gain for oneself the 50 golden florins of literature.

Although he is best known for his novel "Parnassus on Wheels," published in 1917, Morley is said to have contributed more popular work to the field of literature than any other contemporary artist.

Born of English parents, though they have lived in the United States for many years, Morley was brought up in an atmosphere that was curiously both British and American. He himself describes his childhood as "an Anglo-American capsule."

Won Rhodes Scholarship

After graduating from Haverford in 1910, he was awarded the Rhodes scholarship to Oxford and spent three years there. It was while at Oxford that he published his first book of verse, called "The Eighth Sin."

Returning to America, he became associated with the Doubleday publishing house. Two important events characterized his four years with this concern. He married Helen Booth Fairchild, a New York girl whom he had met in England and he published "Parnassus on Wheels."

Morley now conducts "The Bowling Green" column in the Saturday Review of Literature. In between times he lectures and writes books.

2 Professors Test Building Materials In Engineering Job

Try to Find Wall Substance To Keep Temperature Even in Homes

The American home of the future is to be more comfortable and conducive to health if Profs. Frank B. Rowley and Axel B. Algren of the experimental engineering laboratory have anything to say about it.

They are just beginning what is expected to be nearly a year of work on testing various types of cements, concrete blocks and walls for their heat conductive capacities, the ultimate aim of which is to determine what building materials and what methods of construction will make homes cooler in the summertime and uniformly warmer in winter.

This projects is being carried on in cooperation with the American Society of Heating and Ventilating engineers. A special hotbox test method, an original creation of Professor Rowley, is to be used. During the year about 30 separate tests are to be made and 18 walls will be constructed and submitted to its searing heat.

At present, C. Carlson, mechanical engineering graduate of 1929, is being employed on this group of experiments. A number of students and graduates will assist at various times during the year.

Leland Will Report On Testing Stations

Goes to Convention of Land Grant Colleges

Ora M. Leland, dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture, is attending the convention of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities in Washington, D. C., this week.

He will make a report to this convention on the work of engineering experiment stations of the various land-grant colleges, including the station here at the University. He is also on the executive committee of this association, which includes prominent college presidents throughout the country.

Today Dean Leland is to be the guest of honor at a special luncheon given by alumni of the College of Engineering and Architecture who now reside in Washington. Erling Saxhung, '29, is making arrangements.

Riches are His

Christopher Morley

5 U. Students Apply To Represent State In Rhodes Contest

Committee Will Select Two Minnesota Candidates January 3

Five University students have submitted applications to represent the state of Minnesota in competition next spring for the annual Rhodes scholarship awards, Prof. John Tate, in charge of applications, announced yesterday.

The candidates are William S. Baring-Gould, School of Business Administration senior; George Engberg, senior in the College of Education; Sherman Pease, junior in the School of Mines; Milton C. Rewinkel, Arts college senior; and Fred G. Rosendahl, Arts college senior.

Applicants from the University and from other colleges in the state will appear before the state committee on January 3. At this time two students will be selected to represent Minnesota before the district committee which includes representatives from South Dakota, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Minnesota.

Other candidates from the state are Robert J. B. Anderson, Carleton; John C. Bridges, Macalester; Ralph O. Erickson, Gustavus Adolphus; David H. Gregg, West Point; Gabriel S. Hauge, Concordia; John F. Kennedy, Oberlin; John D. Phelan, Carleton; John Sirjamaki, Carleton; Carl W. Tiller, Concordia; and Junian M. Underwood, Carleton.

Hedley Donovan, who was graduated from the Arts college last spring, is the present Rhodes scholar from this district. Fred Hovde, former all-American quarterback and present assistant director of the General college, won a scolarship a few years ago.

Twilp, Twirp Rate In Evanston Slang

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 20—"A snark who turns twilp is commonly thought of at Northwestern as a twirp." This sentence is evidence of vocabulary enrichment derived from university education.

Also in a list of nouns newly authenticated, classified and approximately defined by the Daily Northwestern, student publication, are bim, shoe-polisher, frail and femmey.

Unfortunately, most of the words, scrambled up, become definitions of others so you have to write your own ticket on meanings. A bim, explains the Daily Northwestern's editor, is a bum femmey or a frail. A twilp is a slightly worse shade of shoe-polisher, both approximating the meaning of bootlicker. A snark is a dumb egg and a twirp may be any of the others because, according to official definition, a twirp is just a twirp.

General Students Will Vote Friday

Prospective candidates to fill three vacancies in the General college student council have until 5 p.m. tomorrow to file for the election Friday. Two freshmen and one sophomore will be elected.

Students filing will leave names and post office numbers in post office box 10901.

The purpose of the council is to supervise and coordinate all General college activities and to encourage closer cooperation between students and administration. The group also represents the General college in matters affecting University as well as student interests.

Present members are David McMillan, president; Marian Carpenter, Myron Dudovitz, Chris Pappas, Stephen Baxter and Francis Larkin.

Post-Season Grid Contest Hopes Fade

Gopher Chances Now Appear Slim for Game in Rose Bowl

U. Officials Expected Not to Ask Waiving of Big Ten Ruling

With University officials remaining firm in their refusal to ask the Big Ten to waive its "no post-season game" rule and Stanford university making no attempt to issue an invitation to Minnesota, prospects of the Gophers playing in the Rose bowl on New Years day appeared dim yesterday.

Close upon the announcement that Stanford will not "embarrass" the Big Ten by inviting Minnesota to play, came the first definite information on the stand of University officials last night.

3,800 Signed Petitions

President Coffman and the Board of Regents oppose post-season games and it was learned from authoritative sources that the University will not ask the Western conference to waive the rule.

Approximately 3,800 football fans have signed petitions asking that the undefeated and untied Gophers be sent to the west coast.

Officials Oppose Plan

It was reported that Stanford, likely host in the annual New Years day game, would decline sending an invitation to Minnesota in deference to the conference ruling since such a move would put the Big Ten under pressure.

Ever since the petition was started on the campus, University officials have stated that post-season games were out of the question. They not only cited the Big Ten rule, but the fact that such a project would necessitate keeping the football players in condition for six weeks after the close of the regular season.

Newsreel Will Show Grantland Rice Film

First of Sport Features on Today's Program

The first of a series of sport features produced under the direction of Grantland Rice, noted sports writer who covered the Minnesota-Chicago game here Saturday, will be shown today by the Newsreel Theatre.

Today's sports feature will be "Flying Bodies," a study of the importance of balance in athletics. This will be illustrated by an exhibition of pole vaulting performed by the University of Southern California track team coached by Dean Cromwell. An exhibition of fancy tumbling by Marshall Brown and of aerial somersaults by Rowland Wolfe, Olympic champion, are also included in the film. Two particularly interesting shots of Alaskan ski-jumpers and Waikiki beach surf-riders demonstrate further the importance of balance.

Portions of the Minnesota-Chicago football game are expected to be shown today. In addition to the regular newsreels and Rice's sports feature, today's program includes a pictorial, "Queer Fish," in which novelty underwater photography shows specimens of some of the lesser known fish.

Shows will be given at 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

U. Women Writers Will Exhibit Books

To Show Non-Fiction Work In City Auditorium

Babies, taxes, groceries, unemployment, the Magna Carta, libraries and physical education are some subjects on which University women have written 40 non-fiction books which will be included in Womans week exhibits at the Minneapolis auditorium next week.

Among exhibits will be the printer's "dummy" from "From Canoe to Steel Barge on the Upper Mississippi" by Mildred Hartshough, formerly an instructor in economics and history.

Most of the books to be shown deal with child psychology. Women authors represented in this field are Marion L. Faegre, Florence Goodenough, Mary M. Shirley, Dorothea McCarthy, Ruth E. Atkins and Josephine Foster, all of whom have been connnected with the Institute of Child Welfare at the University.

Eastern Lecturer to Talk To Evangelical Students

Dr. L. L. Legters of Philadelphia will address the League of Evangelical students in room 211 of the Union at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Dr. Legters has been lecturing in the city for the past month.

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The World's Largest College Newspaper

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Pre-Final Study Interval Deserves Consideration

A proposal of the Arts Intermediary board for a study recess of two or more days preceding final examinations will be considered by a faculty committee before Monday.

The original resolution calling for dismissal of all classes on the Friday and Saturday before final week was submitted by the Arts board last spring. No official action on the suggestion was taken at the time, but Dean Johnston brought the proposal to the attention of the faculty and recommended its adoption. A number of instructors complied and made the change in spring quarter finals. Their comments indicate that the plan had a good effect.

Basically the study interval plan is designed to encourage a more thorough and careful review of the quarter's work. A chief objection to the practice of cramming is that the need for speed compels a frenzied and driving period of study which puts a premium on clever superficiality. A day after the test is taken the student suffers a relapse. Ideas which he assimilated under heavy pressure ooze away when the pressure is gone.

A more leisurely and wise method of study may be looked for if the new proposal is approved by the faculty. It will not eliminate cramming. That, apparently, is a permanent part of college life. But the plan will encourage a more satisfactory type of cramming in which knowledge has a fair chance of survival.

The suggested two-day period is a tentative minimum. Four days would probably show better results. Harvard, after experimenting with the idea, allowed a two-week interval between the end of classes and final examinations.

It has been recognized that the present system of final examinations has a number of faults. The plan of a study recess promises to remove one of them.

Agriculture Progresses Through Activities of 4-H Clubs

THE Minnesota junior livestock show, which conducted its seventeenth annual meeting in South St. Paul last week, has become a leading actor in fostering an interest in agriculture and animal husbandry in recent years.

Indicative of a trend towards better methods of farming, a lively interest has been shown by the boys and girls participating in the shows. Through the efforts of the 4-H clubs the belief has grown that eduacted farmers are a decided asset to any farming community. Admitting that conditions during the last few years had not been any too encouraging, there was nevertheless a general opinion was that agricultural prosperity is not too far distant.

The value of such shows is fairly obvious. They have become leading events to those young people who will be the farmers of tomorrow, and by stimulating in them a desire to excel, farming is advanced and year by year placed on a higher plane. In this respect the 4-H Clubs and the sections of the College of Agriculture dealing with farming and rural problems serve similar ends, and it is from the ranks of the 4-H Vlubs that the farm campus may look for many of its recruits in future years. Both these groups represent the progressive element in American agriculture—both are instrumental in furthering the effectiveness of the occupation. It is a tribute to modern education that the important subject of agriculture has not been neglected in the scramble for technical and scientific learning. That farming is still a pursuit of primary concern, is patient to all, and the efforts of modern educators and social workers to teach American youth the advantages of farm life and the possibilities of scientific knowledge of farm problems is one of the most hopeful aspects of our social and economic thinking.

Illogical Students Block Their Own Short Cuts

IN the evening and through the night a small footpath makes a diagonal short cut across the corner lot at the Washington avenue end of the Engineering building. Few people use it after darkness falls. In the daytime, when the short cut might be popular, it no longer exists. It is buried beneath the automobiles of students who use the lot as a parking place.

When a sidewalk system which throws overboard the axiom that the "shortest distance between two points is a straight line" forces students to walk a block and a half to get to a class room one block away, they mutter opinions concerning the buildings and grounds department. It might be wondered whom they curse when their own automobiles bar a short cut and make them take the longer way around.

The Popular Theatre

By Sherman Dryer

Shubert

GOODBYE AGAIN

Stars: Conrad Nagel, Lora Baxter, Kathryn Squire, Thomas Rutherford, Robert Williams, Walter Davis. A "Drama Festival" production.

Virtually no farce is written these days that is at once stimulating or unusual. Modern playwrights, as a lot, do profound themes profoundly, with only occasional condesensions to moods of irony or satire, and hardly ever a bow to good burlesque. There are men like Elmer Rice, whose satire sours into bad temper, as in Rice's latest play on Hitler's Reichstag fire trial; but whose "realism" has a quiet edge that cuts very deep, as his "Street Scene." There is Kaufman, probably the master of devastation, whose combination of inflated fact with understatement made such a roaring success of "Once in a Lifetime." Benn Levy can effectively play with irony, as in the second act of "The Devil Passes." But if one looks about for farce, or comedy light enough to tip over into farce, there is little to satisfy the quest. For the distinction between farce and burlesque is hairline as that between irony and satire: the pen that can shadow the overtones of these humors is a great pen; but mediocrity usually results from any effort to master one of these by neglecting the others.

Thus the boards have been pounded by vaudeville gags parading under the assumed name of wit, as most attempts to emulate Shavian humor will bear out; by dull remarks made up as smart humor when given by debutantes in New York penthouse scenes; by litotes poorly done and overstatement often much too well done; by expected jabs at obvious situations—and a hundred and one other devices, some of which are rathering boring and most of which are quite strained.

Now Allan Scott and George Haight have joined hands in "Goodbye Again," an attempt at farce much superior to the general output, yet employing the same tricks with but little variation from such previous attempts on the same theme. That the combination is an enjoyable two hours is at once a tribute to the abilities of these men and a tsk-tsk on the state of audiences in the commonwealth. For the biggest laugh-getter of the play is a three-minute scene of Mr. Nagel untangling himself from the bedclothes, which belly-wind magnet was used by Olson and Johnson no less than seven years ago. Second honors went to the quiet binge of Robert Williams in act two, during which performance not one word was spoken. An elderly gentleman with a toupee as tipsy as his sense of humor almost fell into the aisle when the little boy in the play came close to spoiling the hero's plans by asking for his "Pop"—and then the situation was saved by a quick-witted blonde giving the lad a bottle of ginger-ale! Now these tricks are unquestionably funny—almost fifteen years of theatregoers will attest to their worth—and maybe Messrs Scott and Haight have a perfectly good reason for substituting them for honest-to-God farcial playwrighting. But their work is one long slapstick and vaudeville number tied together by acts into a play; and if it is funny (and the crowds declare it is), that is not because it is a good farce, but most probably because it contains some "Promethean fires which critical sneers cannot quench"—cf. Act I.

Hennepin-Orpheum

ONE NIGHT OF LOVE

Stars: Grace Moore, Tullio Carminati, Lyle Talbot. Director: Victor Schertzinger. Camera: Joseph Walker. Musical director: Dr. Pieto Cimini and Louis Silver. Columbia production and release. Running time: 84 minutes.

Restraint and intelligence of direction make this an outstanding film; technical excellence in photography and sound recording make it extraordinary; but the lovely voice of Grace Moore adds the last quality of perfection. Columbia Pictures stepped into the front rank of producers with "It Happened One Night"; and now "One Night of Love" puts them in the lead again. They have taken a series of popular operatic selections and pinned them onto the usual dramatic formula for musicinemas; but they have substituted appropriate settings for bizarre backdrops; charming people for Venus on the half-shell; human, real dialog for adolescent cooings; and music immortalized by time instead of by New York publishing advertisers.

Director Schertzinger was selected because of his musical training. He was a composer at one time, and in this picture aided in the thematic selections. In the "Traviata" number, presented early in the film, he follows a trick of adding instrument with instrument until a full orchestration is in swing, to be climaxed by Miss Moore's "Sempre Libera." This device was used a few years ago in a somewhat similar fashion by Lubitsch in a Maurice Chevalier picture, depicting the dawn over Paris; but Schertzinger's materials are of course superior. The high point of the play is the reconciliation between the pupil and her music teacher, during a performance of "Madame Butterfly," when Miss Moore sings "Un Bel Di." Other selections included throughout the picture are: "The Last Rose of Summer," from "Marta"; the Neopolitan song, "Citibiri Bin," and "Habanera," from "Carmen."

Century

AFFAIRS OF CELLINI

Stars: Fredric March, Frank Morgan, Constance Bennett, Fay Wray. Twentieth Century production for United Artists.

Edwin Justus Mayer's "The Firebrand," from which this motion picture was made, had as its theme the double adultery of the Duke of Florence with Cellini's model Angela, and of the Duchess of Florence with Angela's master, Cellini. Set in the Medici period of Italian romance, illusioned by the sets and costumes of the time, the original play was a smart and at points a brilliant comedy. Mayer's dialogue was fresh and quick, his characters were subtle and shrewd, or stupid and dallying.

But when Hollywood took over this play, it was forced, because of pressure from the League of Decency and similar organizations, to sacrifice the real essince of the piece to purity and morals. The result is —as someone said—"a triumph of directorial legerdemain." The comedy is superficial: it lacks zest, for the dialogue is seldom sparkling or original; most of it was added in place of the real lines. Fredric March capers about a la Fairbanks; but he has little opportunity for any good performance. Fay Wray portrays her role of the stupid Angela splendidly. But it is Frank Morgan who tops the show. As the stuttering, wavering Duke of Florence, he adds a quality of sympathy and skill which the other parts lack; but then, his lines were changed little from the original play; and he had played the role of the Duke on the stage for some months. Variety sums up with: "Picture as a whole manages to be gay and entertaining, although whipped up synthetically like circus ice cream."

Time

THE CRIME DOCTOR

This murder-mystery is much better than the usual play of who? why? when? how? Its lines are quick, the cast—Nils Asther, Otto Kruger, Karen Morley—perform more than competently. Suggested by "The Big Bow Mystery" of Israel Zangwill

Recommended—

The Man With Two Faces.
The Lost Patrol.
Chu Chin Chow.
The Gay Divorcee.
The Richest Girl in the World
Barretts of Wimpole Street.

NEWS X-RAYS

By Bill Plymat

Penn "Mike" Row

Bad pronunciation, coupled with ungrammatical English cost Howard "Nig" Berry, ex-Penn football hero, his job broadcasting Pennsylvania grid matches. Air programs are sponsored by prominent motor car company. The Daily Pennsylvanian, campus paper, headlined listeners' kicks and as result Berry lost the job. Bill Kurlish, present player injured early in the season, got the motor car company's job. Significant: that Kurlish has high English marks.

• • •

Mrs. J. P. Cudahy, widow of the meat packer, quietly paid for the funeral of Lou Tellegen, famed actor of the early days and Sarah Bernahart's leading man, when the penniless actor committed suicide. . . . The Law school's library is officially valued at over half a million.

• • •

Prexy Statements

President Lee Paul Sieg, who made a speech which filled 168 column inches in the college daily when he was inaugurated at Washington a few weeks ago, could only find one sentence in answer to current charges that he has ordered Communist organizations off the campus. Quote was: "As far as I know, the only things I have ordered around here have been my meals." President Robert Sproul of California, commenting on the new vigilante group at U.C.L.A. and the National Student league, opined: "Both are nuisances and one breeds the other."

• • •

Report circulates that the Wisconsin agriculture department has discovered that an intoxicated hen lays three eggs to one of the sober hen. . . . Secretary of State Hull asked the Casa Loma orchestra to play at the White house New Years eve but group could not get release from commercial date. Minnesota has gained 2,463 yards in running attack in seven games, making average 351 per game.

• • •

College Air Coin

As commercial sponsorship of football broadcasts continues on the upbeat, with Wilgreen broadcasting all Northwestern games and Dodge dealers all Chicago games, rumors fly that next year colleges of the Big Ten will get a price for game broadcast rights. At least one meeting of Big Ten members for discussion has been reported. Beer, liquor and tobacco accounts are particularly interested, but feeling predominates that schools will turn thumbs down. Motor companies loom as biggest possible sponsors on nationwide basis.

• • •

Producer of a loading "social standing" automobile which has kept its radiator design intact for years, is spending six million for equipment to bring out a new low-priced car. . . . While charges continue to fly on fraud in the homecoming queen election at Ohio State last week, quizzed coeds are explaining they voted "only twice."

• • •

New Huey Junket

Huey Long is preparing for another football junket, this time to Knoxville, Tenn., December 8, and predicts 1,000 will make the trip. Long threatens railroads must accept his price or "We'll ride free and pay 'em with their own money."

When Colgate challenged Huey with this telegram: "If you believe your wild Bayou Tigers can give Colgate a better workout than our scrubs, we'd like to arrange a game. Suggest machine guns. The national guards will be barred," Huey replied: "Our second team at Tulane will clean up your bunch."

WLB

Wednesday, November 21

1 p.m.—"What's on the Air," Burton Paulu.

1:15 p.m.—Bach Brandenburg concerto No. 6.

WANT ADS

FRATERNAL NOTICES—

UNIVERSITY LODGE, No. 316, A. F. & A. M. Wednesday, November 21 7:30 p.m. Stated. Visit of the Grand Master, Laurence H. Cady, Master.

BEAUTY PARLORS

SPECIAL shampoo and finger wave $.50. Gray Gables Beauty Shop, 1404 4th St. S.E. GL 9950.

University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XVII — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1934 — No. 35

CONVOCATION

All-University Convocation Thursday, November 22, at 11:30 o'clock in Northrop Auditorium.
Speaker: Christopher Morley.
Subject: "Fifty Golden Florins."

Malcolm M. Willey,
University Dean and Assistant to the President.

NEWSREEL THEATRE

There will be five showings of news reel programs in Northrop Auditorium at 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, and 4:30, on November 21.

THE LITTLE GALLERY

The first showing of the lending library of pictures for students will be made beginning Wednesday, November 21. These pictures will be available for loans to students beginning in the winter quarter. The gallery is open from 12:30 until 5:30 p. m. daily and before, during, and after the concerts in the Auditorium.

Mrs. J. C. Lawrence, Curator.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA PRESS

The University of Minnesota Press announces the publication of "The British Way to Recovery: Plans and Policies in Great Britain, Australia, and Canada," by Herbert Heaton. 184 pages. 12mo. Cloth. Price $2.00.

M. S. Harding,
Managing Editor.

SOCIETY FOR EXPERIMENTAL BIOLOGY AND MEDICINE

Nov. 21st, 1934—8:00 p. m.
139 Millard Hall.

1. The kidney glomerulus of hypertension produced experimentally by pituitary excess. R. F. Blount (introduced by C. M. Jackson).
2. Attempts to influence lipid content of brain tissue in rats by diet. A. V. Stoesser, Aileen Petri and Irvine McQuarrie.
3. A crystalline iron chloride molecular compound of urobilin and stercobilin. C. J. Watson (introduced by Dr. H. A. Reimann.)

Visitors welcome.

E. P. Lyon, Dean.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND ATHLETICS FOR MEN

The following activities will be offered during the winter quarter in P. E. 2w Sports Education classes at the hours indicated:

Boxing	MWF VII, VIII	202 Stadium
Basketball and Volleyball	TThS II, III	202 Stadium
Handball and Squash	MWF II, III, VI	202 Stadium
Beginning Swimming	MWF II	Exhibition Pool
	TThS II	Exhibition Pool
Intermediate Swimming	TThS III	Exhibition Pool
Advanced Swimming	MWF III	Exhibition Pool
Life Saving	MWF IV	Recreation Pool
Diving	MWF IV	Exhibition Pool
Individual Activities	MWF II, III	Orthopedic Gym.
	MWF IV, VIII	Stadium

Team practice in basketball, indoor track, gymnastics, swimming, and wrestling.

R. A. Piper.

SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS

JOURNAL CLUB

The Journal Club of the Department of Zoology will meet in Room 313Z at 4:30 p. m., Wednesday, November 21st.
Speaker: Mr. Gustav Swanson.
Topic: Amphibians of Minnesota.
All interested are cordially invited to be present.

D. E. Minnich.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Juniors, seniors and graduates who have had some work in political science and who are interested in the "Internships in Practical Government" offered by the National Institution of Public Affairs, for study in Washington this winter, should see the undersigned at once.

William Anderson, 201 Burton.

SOCIOLOGY

The second hour examination in Sociology 1f will be held on Thursday, November 22nd, and will cover assignments 17 through 36.

Students have been assigned to the following rooms for the examination:

Mr. Vold's (all quiz sections)			Botany Auditorium
Miss Stone (all quiz sections)			Botany Auditorium
Mr. Hoffman	V	MW	209 Burton
Mr. Sletto	IV	MW	211 Burton
Mr. Sletto	VI	MW	211 Burton

All other students are requested to report to Burton Auditorium.

E. D. Monachesi.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND HOME ECONOMICS

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

STATION STAFF MEETING

A meeting of the Experiment Station Staff will be held on Monday, November 26th, at 12 o'clock, in the Party Dining Room. This will be a luncheon meeting, reservations for which should be telephoned to the Registrar's Office, University Farm, before Saturday noon.

Andrew Boss, Vice Director.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

SEMINAR IN PATHOLOGY

12:30 p. m., Monday, November 26, 1934.....104 Anatomy
The effect of spaying on body growth and organ weights.
Dr. Oscar Billiter.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

SENIOR COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATIONS

The Comprehensive Examinations for seniors graduating in December will be given at 8:30 a. m. on November 27 and 28, in Room 303B. The examinations take two full mornings and all students are required to take both sections of the examination. Students will, of course, be excused from regular class attendance during these two mornings.

R. A. Stevenson, Dean.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Schedule of Final and Preliminary Examinations for Graduate Medical Students

Monday, November 26

Hour	Room	Candidate and Degree	Major & Minor	Members of Committee
9-12	MH116	Baker, Abe Ph.D.	Pathology Bacteriology	Bell, McKinley, Rasmussen, Robertson, Larson, Green, McCartney, Magath.
10-12	IA226	Kintner, A. R. M.S. in Medicine	Medicine Pathology	Wilder, Eusterman, Robertson, Clawson.
10-12	MH224	Voltiens, K. E. M.S. in Surgery	Surgery Pathology	Cabot, G. E. Brown, MacCarty, Fahr, Wangensteen.
10-12	MH119a	Hoffhauer, F. W. M.S.	Physiology Physiol. Chem.	Scott, McClendon, Greisheimer, F. C. Mann, Lyon.
1- 3	MH119b	Stevens, G. A. M.S. in Surgery	Surgery Pathology	Cabot, Mann, Eusterman, Campbell, McClendon.
1- 3	IA226	Emmett, J. L. M.S. in Urology	Urology Pathology	Braasch, Walters, MacCarty, Zierold, Hirschfelder.
2- 5	MH116	Bayliss, Milward Ph.D.	Bacteriology Ag. Biochem.	Halvorson, Larson, Gortner, Henrici, Magath, Osterberg, Skinner.
2- 5	IA234	Lendrum, F. C. Ph.D. in Medicine	Medicine Pathology	Wilder, Robertson, Shelden, Clawson, Boyden, Reimann.
3- 5	MH119a	Goodwin, T. W. M.S. in Surgery	Surgery Pathology	Cabot, Mann, G. E. Brown, Clawson, McCartney.
3- 6	MH224	Thiessen, N. W. Prelim. for Ph.D. in Surgery	Surgery Pathology	Walters, MacCarty, Eusterman, Clawson, Peyton, Wangensteen, Bell.

Tuesday, November 27

9-12	MH116	Collins, D. C. Prelim. for Ph.D. in Surgery	Surgery Pathology	Cabot, Robertson, G. E. Brown, Bell, Wangensteen.
9-12	IA204	Koelsche, G. A. Prelim. for Ph.D. in Medicine	Medicine Physiology	Wilder, Bollman, Kendall, Shelden, Sanford, Downey, Fahr, McKinley.
9-12	MH224	Schweiker, R. A. Prelim. for Ph.D. in Obst. & Gyn.	Obst. & Gyn. Anatomy	Litzenberg, Urner, Mussey, Boyden, Jackson, Stacy.
10-12	IA226	Haumeder, M. E. M.S. in Pathology	Pathology Clin. Path.	MacCarty, Robertson, Sanford, O'Brien.
10-12	MH119a	Hibbard, J. S. M.S. in Surgery	Surgery Physiology	Wangensteen, Scott, Balfour, Peyton, Manson.
1- 3	MH224	Higgins, G. K. M.S.	Pathology Anat. (Hemat.)	Bell, McCartney, Robertson, Downey, Noble, Sanford.
1- 3	IA226	McCormack, C. J. M.S. in Surgery	Surgery Pathology	Balfour, MacCarty, G. E. Brown, Boyd, Litzenberg, Stacy.
1- 4	MH116	Flock, E. V. Prelim. for Ph.D.	Physiol. Chem. Organic Chem.	Kendall, Bollman, Wilder, Smith, McClendon, Hemingway.
3- 5	MH119b	Olson, P. F. M.S. in Surgery	Surgery Pathology	Balfour, MacCarty, G. E. Brown, Wangensteen, Mussey.

Wednesday, November 28

9-12	IA204	Jones, R. L. Ph.D.	Anatomy Zoology	Rasmussen, Boyden, McKinley, Minnich, Blount, Magath, Essex.
9-12	MH116	McCracken, E. C. Ph.D.	Biophysics Physiology	Sheard, Baldes, Erickson, Hemingway, Rigler, Stenstrom, Greisheimer.
9-12	MH224	Scott, H. G. Prelim. for Ph.D. in Surgery	Surgery Physiology	Wangensteen, Scott, Fahr, Balfour, Higgins, Zierold, Strachauer.
10-12	MH119a	Mayne, H. R. M.S. in Medicine	Medicine Pathology	Wilder, Broders, W. A. Plummer, Barron, Bell.
1- 3	MH119b	Brust, J. C. M. M.S. in Proctology	Proctology Pathology	Buie, Broders, Walters, Campbell, Fansler.
1- 4	MH116	Sperling, Louis M.S. and Prelim. for Ph.D. in Surgery	Surgery Physiology	Wangensteen, Creevy, Zierold, Balfour, Magath, Scott, Peyton, Higgins.
3- 5	MH224	Hargrave, R. L. M.S. in Surgery	Surgery Pathology	Walters, Broders, Buie, Zierold, Bell.

Collier's to Use Drawings By Al Papas, Ex-Gridder

Drawings by Al Papas, former Minnesota football player, have been accepted by Collier's weekly, climaxing successes that Papas has made in drawing. When he was in the University, Papas had the distinction of having drawings appear in a text book now used by the geology department of the University. For some time Papas has been drawing for a Minneapolis newspaper. He also is doing work for Dr. C. R. Stauffer, professor of geology.

WHAT'S DOING

TODAY

Luncheon: College of Education, 208 Union, noon.

Luncheon: North club, Y.M.C.A., 12:30 p.m.

Meeting: International Relations club, India section, 211 Union, 2:30 p.m.

Meeting: F.I.D. group, Y.M.C.A., 3:30 p.m.

Meeting: Sunday afternoon fireside meeting, YM.C.A., 4:30 p.m.

Meeting: Arts board, 206 Union, 5 p.m.

Dinner: Mortar and Ball, 204 Union, 6:15 p.m.

Dinner: Scholia, 201 Union, 6:15 p.m.

Meeting: West club, Y.M.C.A., 7 p.m.

Meeting: Technical Glee club, Engineering auditorium, 7 p.m.

Meeting: Mortar Board, 211 Union, 7:30 p.m.

Meeting: Dancing class, Y.M.C.A., 7:30 p.m.

Meeting: Personality group, Y.M.C.A., 7:30 p.m.

Meeting: Menorah society, 110 Union, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

Luncheon: Mu Beta Chi, 208 Union, 11:30 a.m.

Luncheon: Sigma Delta Chi, 202 Union, noon.

Luncheon: Alpha Beta Phi, 200 Union, noon.

Meeting: Philippinesotans, 103 Union, 12:30 p.m.

Meeting: League of Evangelical Students, 211 Union, 12:30 p.m.

Meeting: International Relations club, 211 Union, 3:30 p.m.

Dinner: Board of Publications, 208 Union, 6 p.m.

Dinner: Physics Journal club, 206 Union, 6 p.m.

Dinner: Minnesota Twin City Camp association, 204 Union, 6 p.m.

Dinner: American Society of Civil Engineers, 201 Union, 6:15 p.m.

Dinner: Football team, 202 Union, 6:30 p.m.

Meeting: Social Problems club, 104 Union, 7:30 p.m.

Meeting: Newman club, 102 Union, 7:30 p.m.

Public Guardian

Tuberculosis still kills more persons between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other disease. Buy Christmas Seals; they fight tuberculosis.

Farm Campus 'Y' Coeds Plan Roller-Skating Party Friday

Affair Will Be Held in Gym—Bob Owens to Play for Dancing

Farm campus Y. W. C. A.'ers will "glass up" the agricultural gymnasium floors before their roller skating and dancing party Friday evening. They will be getting their rhythm bearings from the tune in Bob Owens' repertoire.

Backers of this affair include: general arrangements, chairman, Josephine Hedman; assistant chairman, Lucie De Mars; refreshments, Marian Fabel; posters, Rosemary Nostdahl; door chairman, Etheldreda Jones; checking, Thelma Berg; chaperons, Elizabeth Johnson; skates, Betty Lynch; and publicity, Magdalin Klobe.

* * *

Seila Elmquist stepped across the Alpha Chi Omega threshold Monday evening to be "open armed" into the pledge circle.

* * *

Business Women to Attend Party Tonight

For the Business Womens club party at 7:30 p.m. today at the Alpha Chi Omega house, co-chairman Henrietta Nye and Mary Kay Taylor have signed the arrangement "ups-and-downs" to their committees . . . entertainment, Doris Hagensick, chairman; Mary Jean Thompson, Anna Gill and Georgia Schomburg; food, Marian Johnson, chairman; Charlotte Ames, Betty Gay Wise and Aves Rumsey; invitations, Jean Bixler, chairman; Ida Mae Carhart and Gloria Wallace.

* * *

Members of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, take chapter inventory and find four new actives vouched for . . . Hubert Lindblom, Roger Ensign, Kenneth Johnson and Bert Crowe.

* * *

Home Economic Coeds To Hear Lecture

Members of Omicron Nu, home economics sorority, are sponsoring a talk by Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the Graduate school, to be given at a gathering of all home economic students, alumnae, faculty and graduate students at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the fireplace room of the Home Economics building. Mary Ellen Steers, vice president of the sorority, is arrangement "busybody."

* * *

New "capitalists" of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business fraternity, are Robert Davis, Robert Upcraft, Carl Moeller, Walter Ross, Lorin Johnson and Ernest Hovemeyer. They will be initiated early in December.

* * *

Phi Mus are bidding for a grand bridge coupling of actives, pledges and alums tomorrow evening at the chapter house.

* * *

Medic Coeds to Hold Informal

Graduate nurses are planning an informal dance for the "feminine medics" . . . dieticians, laboratory technicians and post-graduates, at the Nurses home on Friday night.

* * *

Hear ye! Hear ye! Chi Omega "cries" news of initiates Ann Shauffman, Christina Nelson, Vermona Gallivan and Jean Bryant.

* * *

Dr. Edward Kulikowski of Chicago, Polish vice consul, will be entertained by the University Polish Students club Sunday. Plans have been made for a breakfast at the Nicollet hotel.

Student club members will attend a reception at the home of Mrs. Caroline Krawczyk in the evening.

MASQUER MEETING TO FEATURE PLAY

"Makeshift," a one-act comedy, will be presented as a feature of the Masquer meeting today at 5 p.m. in room 19 of the Music building.

Everett Elmer's group of "waiting listers" is producing the farce. Elmer is directing the play and Betty Sommer and Robert Kjelland will take parts.

At the end of the program the second issue of the "Masquerette," officials Masquer newspaper, will be distributed. Jane Stanley, journalist student, is editor.

Stevenson Will Discuss Unemployment Insurance

Dean Russell A. Stevenson of the School of Business Administration returned today from Duluth where he addressed the League of Women Voters on unemployment insurance. He and Prof. Emerson P. Schmidt, also of the Business school, will speak on the same subject before an open forum sponsored by the Civic and Commerce association in the near future. Dean Stevenson was one of the authors of a book on unemployment insurance published this year by the University Press.

The University of Florida football coaching staff is composed entirely of Florida alumni.

Soph Honor Group Names 20 Eligibles

Sigma Epsilon Sigma to Hold Initiation Dec. 5

Twenty women students who maintained a 2.5 average during their freshman year are eligible for membership in Sigma Epsilon Sigma, national sophomore honorary society, according to lists released yesterday by the organization.

Students attaining the required scholastic average are Jane Bernhagen, Lorraine Bouthilet, Mildred Chernov, Lorraine Daggy, Doris Dahlstrom, Jean Goodrich, Helen Hertz, Priscilla Hobbs, Mary Kitts, Beverly Kronick, Florence Kulas, Elizabeth Lohren, Margaret Martin, Helen Mayer, Lucille Petterson, Ethel Steinman, Carol Turner, June Warner, Gwendolyn Shepley and Marguerite Donker.

They will be guests of honor at the annual initiation banquet to be held December 5 in the Union. Besides members of the sorority and the new initiates, freshmen who have an aptitude rating of 90 or over have been asked to attend.

Sigma Epsilon Sigma is sponsored by Pinafore, sophomore W. S. G. A. group. It is advised by Anne Dudley Blitz, dean of women; Mrs. Mary Kuypers of the orientation department, and Miss Elizabeth Jackson of the English department.

FERA Director Speaks At Social Workers Dinner

John Ford, regional engineer of the works division of the FERA, and Grace Guilford, social service executive, addressed the fall quarter dinner of teachers and students of social work last night in the Minnesota Union. Loa Howard, region social service supervisor of the FERA, was unable to appear. F. Stuart Chapin, head of the sociology department at the University, presided.

Bert Baston, end, and Herb Joesting, fullback, are the only Minnesota players that made all-American honors for two consecutive years.

Measles? No New Cases On Health Service Record

There were no new cases of measles reported at the Health Service yesterday. Two of the old cases were released and students are back in classes. There are still five cases, four of them in the Health Service and one at home. They are all of the mild German type and last only a few days.

Medical Specialist To Lecture Friday

The first Harold S. Boquist memorial lecture will be given Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the Medical Science amphitheater. Dr. Esmond R. Long, professor of pathology at the Henry Phipps institute of the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "Some Features of the Genesis and Development of Cavities." The lectureship was established by the Minnesota Public Health association in honor of Dr. Boquist, a distinguished worker in the field of tuberculosis who died last spring. He had been a member of the faculty since 1922 and was an instructor in the Medical school at the time of his death in June. The lecture will be given annually on some phase of tuberculosis.

Foreign Relations Group Will Hear Indian Today

Vaheeduddin Syed of India will speak at the first foreign student group meeting of a series sponsored by the International Relations club at 2:30 p.m. today in the Union, room 211. Mr. Syed will talk on "Hyderabad." There will also be a program consisting of recorded Indian music. German, Italian, Russian, Japanese, French and English students will speak at future meetings.

Jack Manders became one of the highest scorers on the Chicago Bears last year without making a touchdown.

The University of California has a cross country team.

Soccer baseball is played at Nebraska university.

Silcox Gets Leave, Joins 'Brain Trust'

Prof Accepts Appointment as Credit Specialist

Another University professor will join the government "brain trust" in Washington on December 1. He is Dr. W. Bruce Silcox, assistant professor of agricultural extension and marketing specialist who recently was granted leave of absence by the Board of Regents to accept an appointment as credit specialist for the farm credit administration.

Approval of Dr. Silcox's leave of absence was one of several items considered by the board as it convened briefly before attending the Minnesota-Chicago football encounter. Chief among them was the formal acceptance of the new Pioneer hall unit and the approval of six resignations and 25 major and minor appointments.

Robert Weidenhammer, assistant professor of money and banking, now in the East, will continue his leave of absence in Europe, it was announced, to study capital market expenses.

President Coffman, who previously had been scheduled to attend the meeting, found himself marooned in North Platte, Neb., and Dean Malcolm Willey, his assistant, took his place.

Vaile to Return to U. Next Month at Close of Leave

After a six-month's leave of absence, Prof. Roland S. Vaile of the School of Business Administration, will return to the University next month. He has been serving as federal consultant for the state planning board since last June.

Before taking over this work, Professor Vaile headed the housing commission, which studied living conditions in Minneapolis. A report of this work was published last May. Ralph Cassady Jr. and Harold Haas, of the Business school, are instructing his classes.

New Library Books

Plagiarism—W. A. Edwards.

Soviet Economic Policy in the East—Violet Conolly.

Rebels and Renegades—Max Nomad.

Eskimo Year—George Miksch Sutton.

Barnum to Discuss Merits Of Peace Demonstrations

Cyrus Barnum, director of the University international relations project, will address the North high alumni discussion group today at 12:45 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. He will comment on the effectiveness of the University peace movement and the results of the recent peace demonstration. Barnum will also mention similar movements on other colleges and compare their relative merits with the Minnesota program.

DR. RINERS TO SPEAK

Dr. Thomas M. Riners of the Rockefeller institute and authority on filterable viruses will address the bacteriology seminar at 4:30 p.m. today in room 214 of Millard hall.

U. Social Problems Club To Hear Carlos Hudson

Carlos Hudson, Trotzkyite propagandist, will address the Social Problems club on "Revolutionary Literature" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Author of the "Dear Emily" column in the Organizer, publication of striking truck drivers earlier this year, Mr. Hudson is a frequent contributor to communist publications and is especially known for his revolutionary poetry.

Credit Expert Will Speak At Business Group Lunch

William Olson, credit manager of the Winston Newell company, will speak on "Sales and Credit" at the Mu Beta Chi professional business fraternity luncheon to be held tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in room 208 of the Union. This talk will be one of a series of luncheon speeches given by leading professional and business men on subjects related to their respective fields.

Gophers Drill in Mud As Badger Game Nears

Bierman Gives Minnesota Squad Special Equipment —Rain or Snow Probable For Game Saturday

If Dr. Clarence Spears was chuckling to himself as he sent his Badgers through their paces on a mud-laden field at Madison in the hope that he was one jump ahead of the Gophers, he had only to glance at Bernie Bierman's squad last night to nullify those joys.

Instead of getting the jump on the Gophers in preparing for what might be a mud battle Saturday, he would find that he was only keeping pace with the preparations by the Minnesota coach.

Weather predictions which indicate more rain and possibly snow for both Minneapolis and Madison were taken into account by Bierman when he trotted his gridders out on the stadium field before the regular practice in special mud equipment last night.

New shoes with extra long cleats and waterproof pants were given a trial by the squad. While the Wisconsin warriors may be hoping for a sloppy field to slow up the flashy Gopher attack, Bierman also has ideas along that line and gave his charges a lengthy workout on the slippery stadium sod.

Bierman's starting lineup is beginning to resemble the early season group as Vern Oech and Butch Larson returned to the regular eleven. Although LeVoir was again at the quarterback job in the early part of the practice, Seidel later appeared on the scene in his special back harness.

Notre Dame has not played Michigan, Chicago, Illinois or Ohio State since it became a football power.

Rain Causes Postponement Of I-M Touchball Games

Semi-final touchball games scheduled for last night were postponed because of wet grounds. The S.A.M.-Sigma Chi tilt will be played tonight and the Rambler-Law II game will be played tomorrow.

Plebe Mitt Tourney To Start on Dec. 3

The freshman boxing tournament will officially open the winter season when it gets under way Monday, Dec. 3, in the Stadium boxing room. Elimination matches will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 5, and the finalists will battle on Friday, Dec. 7.

Sixty freshmen have already announced their intentions of entering the tournament. Ed Haislet, boxing coach, warns all entrants that they must get a physical O.K. from the Health Service on or before Nov. 28. The weighing in date has been set for Nov. 30 between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Stadium boxing room.

As many spectators as the limited facilities of the boxing room will accommodate will be admitted. In this connection Haislet said that a special gym in the new athletic building will provide bleacher seats for spectators at the boxing tournaments next quarter.

Minnesota, Alabama Head List of Unbeaten Teams

New York, Nov. 20—Although Minnesota and Alabama are the only major undefeated teams in the country, Cape Girardeau Teachers, Birmingham Southern, East Texas Teachers, Tufts, Kirksville Teachers, Trinity and Upper Iowa also have clean slates.

MacMillan Laughs At Eligibility Jinx

With another workout under its belt, the Minnesota basketball team continued its second week of intensive fall practice last night showing flashes of its late-season 1933-34 brilliance in scrimmage.

Laughing at the eligibility bugaboo that has proved a giant-killer among Big Ten cage teams for the past several seasons, Dave MacMillan, varsity coach, seemed content with his tentative first-string lineup last night.

Starting the scrimmage with Gordie Norman at center, Eddie Steltzer and Chuck Wallblom at the forward posts, and Billie Kane and Jimmy Baker at the guard positions, MacMillan kept intact the same lineup that has begun every scrimmage during the past week.

Showing better early-season form in handling the ball than at the same time last year, the Gophers were still wild in passing, throwing the ball off the floor on several occasions.

Jimmy Baker showed some of the promise he exhibited early last winter when MacMillan boosted him as a sophomore to the starting lineup when he sunk several angle shots from the side of the court.

Art Lillyblad did not return to practice last night, his injured leg failing to heal as expected. Glen Barnum has recovered from his ankle injury of last week.

I-M Volleyball, Net Tourneys Near Finish

Intramural tennis is rapidly drawing to a close with Delta Kappa Epsilon leading the academic group and Delta Sigma Pi the favorite in the professional division.

Winners in the seven divisions in the academic group are Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Chi Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Psi Upsilon and Phi Kappa Psi.

I-M volleyball should be completed within the next week or two with Phi Chi and Alpha Rho Chi leading in their respective professional divisions.

Sigma Alpha Mu, Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega are leading the second, third and fourth divisions, respectively, in the academic group. Psi Upsilon and Phi Kappa Psi are still undefeated in the first division.

Silver Shoe Race Scheduled Friday

Cinder distance runners are being primed this week for the annual silver shoe race which for the past six years has climaxed the fall season. The event is scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday.

Wayne Slocum, winner last year, will defend his title against a host of outstanding runners including Bob Brown, Irwin Dahl, Bob Manthei and Durand Rotzel, varsity middle distance men.

Silver shoes are given to the first five runners crossing the line in the two and one-half mile classic.

In the race last year, Slocum pulled ahead of Leonard Galloway and Francis Doyle to finish the river road course in 13 minutes, 26 seconds. The only eligibility rule covering the event is that contestants be registered students.

Athletic Structure Nears Completion

The University's new athletic plant is about 80 per cent finished and should be ready for use in approximately one month, according to H. L. Wilson, superintendent of the new structure. Finishing touches will be started this week with painting, plumbing fixtures, insulating and general testing taking place. There are an average of 125 to 135 men working on the building.