

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Minnesota Daily

FINAL
Examination Schedule Appears
In Today's Bulletin on Page 2

DR. OGLE
To Speak on Etruscan Remains
At 7:45 P. M. Today in Kolwell

Vol. XXXVI The University of Minnesota, Thursday, May 8, 1935 No. 123

Historian Sees Duce's Acts As Retaliation

Salvemini Asserts Mussolini, Hitler in Competition For Power

Italians Hope for Economic Gains from Drive in Abyssinia

By Peter Edmonds
"Mussolini is planning to annex Abyssinia in order to meet Hitler's competition as a European dictator," Dr. Gaetano Salvemini, exiled Italian historian, declared yesterday upon his arrival at the University to deliver the first of a series of six lectures in Burton hall on the decline of the Roman empire.

"Mussolini has been in power for 12 years and hasn't accomplished anything," he continued. "Hitler has annexed the Saar. Mussolini realized that he had to do something. I imagine his bed right now is an uneasy place."

The bald, stocky, fiery Italian seemed equally at ease whether lecturing on the decay of the Roman empire or discussing Mussolini's policies.

He speaks with an explosive Italian accent which drives his points home.

Predicts Failure

Professor Salvemini explained that Mussolini is building up his armaments in Italian Somaliland in the hope that he can force important economic concessions from the emperor of Abyssinia. The Italian government plans to build a railroad north, and feels it must control it.

"My guess is that Mussolini got the sanction of Britain and France for his policy in January when Laval visited him. He probably plans to increase his African armaments until next year and then strike a sudden blow."

"I feel that he will fail, however, because the country is so rough that it will take a prolonged war to conquer the country," he declared. "Under present conditions, the whole plan is a big mistake."

"The policy is also economically unsound. Since Mussolini came into power, the public debt has increased 50,000,000,000 lire (about \$5,000,000,000) and it is increasing about 4,000,000,000 lire per year. The war with Abyssinia will cost over 10,000,000,000 lire before it is through."

Discusses Roman Empire

"I don't even consider the question of ethics in colonial policy because ethics mean practically nothing there. Considering the fact that involving himself in Africa may mean that he can't face the European tangle, I don't envy Mussolini."

In his lecture on the decline of the Roman empire, Dr. Salvemini pointed out that the decay of Roman civilization during the fifth to tenth centuries was the result of internal breakdown during the third to fifth centuries.

Professor Salvemini characterized the Roman empire in its glory as "only a successful league of nations in history." Clever felt that it would last over 10,000 years, yet in 200 years the empire was threatened, and in 400 years it had fallen. "This shows us," he said, "that civilization is not a continuous progress, but a delicate plant subject to decay at any time."

During the past 5 years, Dr. Salvemini has served on the staffs of Yale and Harvard universities, and he is now lecturer on Italian history at Harvard. His lectures here are sponsored by the Graduate school.

Student Dorms Get Library Additions

Special Funds Allow Halls to Purchase Books

Additions are now being made to the lounge libraries of University dormitories. Pioneer hall, Sanford hall, College Girls dormitory on the farm campus and the Nurses home will receive proportionate allotments of books bought with special University funds.

At President Coffman's suggestion, the small recreational libraries were begun during fall quarter. Sanford's library has contained up to this time, 87 volumes and Pioneer's over 100. The New York Times is on file in all the halls. The books, provided for recreational reading only, are standard fiction, poetry, travel and biography.

The libraries have open shelves supervised by student residents, books being circulated by a simple check system. Sanford hall subscribes to 12 magazines including Fortune, Time and several women's magazines. Books added each year are ordered through the University library.

Longley Goes to Canada To Make Geology Study

William W. Longley, instructor in geology, left last night for a 10-day stay at Rainy Lake, Canada, to gather material for his doctor's thesis in geology. Next fall Longley will join the staff of Dartmouth university.

U. to Entertain Mothers In All-Day Celebration

Program to Begin Saturday With Registration — Teas, Luncheons, 'Open House' Classes Planned

From early morning Saturday until after supper, University mothers will be feted as the committee in charge completes plans for the most elaborate Mothers day celebration ever held on the campus.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a. m. in Northrop auditorium. They may arrange to meet their sons and daughters there personally or may contact them through telephones which are being installed for the day in the auditorium.

There they will receive copies of a special edition of The Daily which will be prepared in their honor. After this they will accompany their children to "open house" classes until noon.

Luncheon in Union

Luncheon will be served informally in the Early American room of the Union at 12:30 p. m. Small tables will be arranged throughout the room. Special prices have been set for the day.

The luncheon is under the direction of the Panhellenic Mothers club. In addition to the luncheon in the Union, sorority and fraternity houses have made plans for entertainment.

At 2:30 p. m. there will be a musical program in Northrop auditorium presented by the University Symphony orchestra and the University Singers.

Tea Arranged

The program includes two selections by the orchestra, Scenes Alsacienques by Jules Massenet, and Overture Die Fledermas by Johann Strauss.

The singers will present the overture to "Romance Road" and Act I entitled "Wildrose Lane." The music was arranged by Mr. Killien.

Following the program, members of the K. S. G. A. and Mortar Boards will be hostesses at a tea from 5 to 8 p. m. in the auditorium lobby. President and Mrs. Coffman and deans of all the colleges and their wives will be in the receiving lines.

4,000 Student Musicians to Arrive Today

71 State High Schools Enter Eleventh Annual Contest On Campus

Buses, trains and automobiles will bring 4,000 high school students to the campus this morning, where they will assemble in Northrop auditorium for the eleventh annual state high school music contest sponsored by the extension division of the University and the Minnesota Public School Music League.

By noon yesterday, 71 high schools throughout the state had wired or phoned their intentions of sending representatives to the contest. Reservations have been made for them at four downtown hotels and at farm campus dormitories. High school groups attending the contest are winners of 12 district contests which have been held during the past 2 weeks in various parts of the state.

Today the instrumental contests will be held, with orchestras, bands and chamber music groups competing. Judges will be Prof. Raymond Dvorak of the University of Chicago, Prof. C. B. Righter of the University of Iowa, Prof. Carl Christmann of South Dakota State college and Prof. J. Arndt Bergh of St. Olaf.

U. Bands to Play

The instrumental contests will culminate in a festival today in Northrop auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Gerald R. Prescott, director of the University band, will conduct the concert band in a special program, followed by the University Symphony orchestra conducted by Abe Pepinsky. Later Prescott will direct a massed band of 600 high school students.

Tomorrow Mrs. Carol M. Pitts of Omaha and Prof. Carl Abrahamson of St. Olaf will judge the choral groups. Following the contests, a choral festival in two parts will be given in Northrop auditorium at 7:30 p. m. featuring the A Cappella choir of Omaha Central high school and the presentation of the "Erl-King." About 6,000 high school students will take part in the chorus, with Katherine Hennig singing the soprano lead; Agnes Raat Snyder, contralto, and Bryant Sanford, baritone. Archie Jones will conduct the choral work tomorrow night.

72 Schools Compete

Towns sending contestants are St. Cloud, Eveleth, Granite Falls, Monticello, Chatfield, Spring Valley, Northfield, Waseca, St. Peter, Laverne, Litchfield, Willmar, Anoka, North St. Paul, Warren, Sauk Center, Pipestone, Worthington, Madison, Aurora, Crookston, Benson, Monticello, Bloomington, Dawson, Rushford, Bird Island, Watertown, Okabena, Fluida, New Richland, Blooming Prairie and Alvarado.

Officials Hit Plan to Widen Nearby Street

Change to Ease Grid Crowds Would Increase Traffic Near Classrooms

A recommendation by a committee of the Minneapolis city council that University avenue adjacent to Memorial Stadium be paved and widened to facilitate traffic on football game days is unfavorable to University authorities.

W. T. Middlebrook, comptroller, stated yesterday that no request has been made by the University for such work, and to his knowledge no member of the administration has been consulted by the committee.

"We do not favor widening of a street to facilitate traffic 5 Saturdays during the year, especially when such a change would tend to increase traffic past classroom buildings throughout the year," the comptroller said.

The committee on ways and means of the council, in recommending that University avenue from Oak street to Washington avenue junction be widened 20 feet and paved, pointed out that traffic hazards during football games would be reduced.

If approved by the council, the project would cost approximately \$18,766, with the city of Minneapolis paying \$9,000 and the state the balance. The University itself could not be assessed for the work.

U. Farm Will Start Film Service Today

To Picture Public Projects, Natural Resources

A group of films dealing with the natural resources of the United States will be presented at the University farm today during convocation hour in the auditorium of the Administration building of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics.

These films are the first in a series proposed to be given during convocation dates on which no general University convocation will be held and on other hours to be decided upon later. The subsequent films, which have been accumulated on the University farm campus, touch upon public projects and special operations of general interest.

These programs will all be open to the general public, free of charge.

Menorah Society to Hear Student Musicians Today

Menorah society will hear five student musicians at its meeting in the Union at 7:45 p. m. today. Sidney Lippman and Etta Nelson will present piano numbers while Lucille Bacal will play several violin selections.

Relations Club to Discuss Finnish Art and Industry

Contemporary Finnish art and industry will be the topic for the meeting of the Finnish section of the International Relations club at 4:30 p. m. today in the Union. Vera Laitala will speak on modern industries in Finland and her sister, Laura Laitala will discuss recent developments in Finnish music and art.

Three Business School Profs Score Senate Passage of Patman Bonus Bill

Inflation Provision Criticized In Articles by Stehman, Blakey, Meyers — Threat To Business Confidence Cited

Administration has written the following articles criticizing the effect of \$2,000,000,000 of additional paper currency on the national price level and economic conditions generally.

Prof. J. Warren Stehman points out that juggling the monetary supply of a country has never produced lasting prosperity. He refutes the beliefs of those who argue that large amounts of currency are in themselves a guarantee of good times. Prof. Walter B. Myers expressed the opinion that the bill, if signed by President Roosevelt, would result in increased fear and uncertainty of the future of taxation and money, a strong deterrent to business enterprise and bank lending. Prof. Roy G. Blakey warned that unrestrained inflation could "make what we have gone through since 1929 seem mild by comparison."

BY WALTER B. MYERS
Assistant Professor of Economics
The question whether the soldiers' bonus should be paid now in cash

PWA Asks U. For Hospital Addition Plan

Middlebrook Estimates Cost Of Psychopathic Ward At \$107,000

Approval of Women's Gym Improvement Also Expected

The University has been requested by regional PWA officials to prepare plans and specifications for a roof house addition to the University hospital. The unit would be used as a psychopathic ward.

At the last session of the legislature, \$75,000 was appropriated for construction of the ward, and \$12,000 additional for equipment. If the University gets a PWA grant for this work, the overall cost of the project will be about \$107,000, W. T. Middlebrook, comptroller, stated yesterday.

Women's Gym Requested

Only one other request has been made by the University to the PWA for construction funds. It is for an addition to the women's gymnasium, and is first on the list of PWA projects. University officials believe that both the gymnasium addition and the hospital ward requests will be approved.

The proposed psychopathic ward, with a capacity of 30 patients, will be used primarily as a training clinic for students. Not all persons awaiting commitment to state institutions will be housed there.

In the legislative appropriation, no provision was made for maintenance, but University officials hope that when the ward is completed, the legislature will approve maintenance funds, either at a special session or during the regular session in 1937.

Swimming Pool Planned

The request for funds totaling \$91,000 for construction of an addition to the women's gymnasium has been taken under advisement by W. N. Carey, state PWA engineer. The project calls for a swimming pool and additional play space.

The University will not suffer from the failure of the legislature to draft a tax reform bill, unless the state itself becomes "financially embarrassed" during the next biennium. Estimated tax receipts from the 22,500 farm tax will total slightly under \$300,000, depending upon the amount of tax delinquency in the state, Middlebrook stated yesterday.

WAA DRIVES For Mixed Tourney - Finds MEN BASHFUL

The campus "he-men" are bashful. The W. A. A., endeavoring to sponsor a mixed doubles tennis tournament for University students, has discovered this for their tournament seems to be drawing only one ingredient for their mixture—the female element.

It is charging no entrance fees for the tournament and promises to pick for the men coed partners guaranteed to please as well as play tennis.

Even the big trophy offered to the winning team hasn't turned the trick.

Tomorrow is the last day for the bashful gents to drag themselves over to the post office sign on the dotted line and keep the girls from getting the mopes.

Perhaps the star male athletes are afraid "those dames will throw us off our games." If so, they should have peeped in on an exhibition match in the Field house yesterday where a couple of girls, Kitty Steel and Lois Flynn, were slaming out some sweet tennis.

Vote Assured on Amendments For Publications Board Revision

All Set for Cosmopolitan Party



All dressed up ready to go to the annual Cosmopolitan club party in the Shevlin hall tomorrow night are three members, Mary Thomas (left), Karl Gruhn, center and Hedwig Trost, right. The three are wearing native costumes representing Japan, China and Germany respectively.

Tomorrow's party will bring together representatives of foreign lands, all in brilliant costume. Interesting as their festival dresses will be, they won't compare with some of the tales told by party-goers.

Miss Thomas, who taught in Korea, might tell how her pupils, sons and daughters of American and English missionaries, gave her the kimono, "and all the things that go with it," which she wears in the picture. Or she might tell about the time she was driving on Korea's "terrible" roads and nearly met death because Koreans had forgotten to construct a bridge across a gap in the mountains and had likewise neglected to place any warning signs along the road.

Cap and Gown Day Luncheon Planned Under New System

This Year Juniors, Seniors May Buy Tickets, Come Separately

To enable every junior and senior woman to attend the annual Cap and Gown day luncheon, May 16, Tam O'Shanter coeds planning the affair have devised a new system of ticket sales in the post office.

Previously it has been the custom for each senior to be invited by a junior student. Consequently many graduates were unable to attend the luncheon because they did not know any third year students.

Under the new plan both juniors and seniors may buy their tickets separately at the ticket booths. Juniors may come with juniors and seniors with seniors if they so desire.

However, any senior woman desiring to come with a junior student may do so by registering at the booth Tam O'Shanter will arrange an escort for her.

This innovation does not destroy the junior-senior custom in any way but is being introduced to make it possible for every graduate and junior student to view the Mortar Board ceremonies and banquets for the luncheon which several hundred are expected to attend when on sale in the post office yesterday. They may be purchased there or from a member of the ticket committee. Phyllis Hawsh is chairman of the committee.

Sophomore and freshman women will be selected this week to serve as waitresses for the event.

Wattson, Loevinger Submit Alternative Plans for Referendum

All Candidates for Spring Elections Must File Today

By Politicus

A persistent threat to reform the Board in Control of Student Publications took concrete form last night as two amendments—one providing for a change in membership and the other in the methods of election of members—were submitted to the Board of Elections and Eligibility. Both will be placed on the ballot for consideration at Wednesday's general election.

Submitted by Marshman Wattson, member of Iron Wedge, senior honorary society, and Lee Loevinger, president of the present publications board, the two amendments will offer in effect an alternative of revising the personnel of the organization or of electing members by proportional representation.

Candidates running for offices in the spring elections must appear in room 216, Administration building, between 9:30 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. today and formally file with the board of elections and eligibility. Each candidate must present a satisfactory statement of scholastic eligibility and activities eligibility under the published point system of the All-University council. A filing fee of \$1.00 is payable at this time. After acceptance of a candidate by the board of elections and eligibility and after acceptance by a party endorsing committee, no withdrawal will be permitted.

The first amendment calls for the abolishment of the present board membership and the substitution of a similar body composed of (1) the dean of student affairs, (2) an alumnus of the University engaged in professional journalism. This member would be appointed by President Coffman upon the nomination of the chairman of the journalism department, (3) the chairman of the journalism department, one of which would be the editorial adviser of publications, (5) one woman elected by the Women's Self Government association, and (6) four students elected by the student body according to college groupings.

As an alternative, voters also will be given the opportunity to accept or reject an amendment which would retain the present board representation of seven students, but have them elected by proportional representation.

A bitter factional controversy, arising in the last fortnight over the selection of candidates to head major campus publications, had already focused the spotlight of campus political interest upon the board when the amendments were proposed.

Even yesterday, as steps were being taken to alter the makeup of the group which administers The Minnesota Daily, Ski-U-Mah and the Gopher, participants were engaged in self over the lineup of candidates for board posts. Within the Gopher party internal dissension arose as to a candidate already chosen to run.

Former U. Prof Commits Suicide

Clarence Cason, for 2 years a member of the journalism department faculty here, committed suicide yesterday in Tuscaloosa, Ala., news dispatches report. Cason, who was head of the department of journalism at the University of Alabama, was a member of the faculty here from 1928 to 1928. He was said to be in ill health.

Will Lead Mates In Opening Ball Game Tomorrow

Captain Milt Bruhn, peppery leader of the Minnesota baseball team and star of the gridiron will be one of the centers of attraction at the opening day ceremonies marking the first home Big Ten game against Wisconsin tomorrow on Northrop field.

Sponsored by The Daily this year, an unusual program of opening ceremonies has been arranged, climaxed by that famous first pitch act of Dr. L. J. Cooke, President Coffman and Herman (Sergeant) Glander. The University marching band will also be on hand to lend more atmosphere.

Al Dretchko, famous figure on Gopher diamonds back in '07 and '08 will return to his former haunts tomorrow to act as master of ceremonies for the program.

Cadets 'Shine Up' For Annual Show

Corps Will Hold Review on Thursday, May 23

Cadets have been shining up from "britches" to breeches as they go over their uniforms and equipment in preparation for a "dress rehearsal" and their "big show" of the year, the annual inspection, scheduled for Thursday, May 23.

Inspected by Colonel Richard McMaster, seventh corps area R.O.T.C. officer, the local unit will follow the formal ceremony with a special review and parade. At this time the corps will be presented with five regional competition trophies, all of which were won by Minnesota teams this year. Assisting Colonel McMaster in the inspection will be Major B. L. Flannigan, Minnesota reserve officer, Major J. E. Copeland of Fort Snelling and Lieutenant Arthur Boll of St. Paul.

Basic and advanced corps cadets and members of the band have been excused from classes on Wednesday, May 15, from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. for a rehearsal and from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. on Thursday, May 23, for the regular inspection.

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Associated College Press
1924 (Under Name) 1925

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Night Editor: Richard MacMillan
Assistant Night Editor: Charles Butler
Special Night Editor: Edna Harris

Senate Maneuvers Slyly Behind Patman Bill Passage

THE psychology of a politician was most clearly demonstrated in the passing by the senate, Tuesday, of the Patman bill. There were three possible ways to appease the money-hungry veterans. Two were defeated just previous to the acceptance of the Patman measure.

The Vinson bill, first of all, differs from the original house bill that authorized immediate compensation of veterans essentially in that the former was to pay in old money, while the latter called for the issuance of \$2,200,000,000 in new currency.

The Harrison bill did not call for cash payment, however. Rather, it authorized the issuance of government securities. Veterans receiving these could of course convert them if they wished, but this would result in an inflation of credit, not of currency.

The possibility of the president's approving the Patman bill is nil; the possibility of his approving the Vinson bill slightly better; and for the Harrison bill considerably better. But it is known that Roosevelt doesn't like any of them; he prefers the idea of installment payment. It was, therefore, reasoned that it would be easier to get the most conservative bill, the Harrison bill, through, if a less conservative one were first vetoed.

And so, quite aware of the improbability of its being approved, the senate passed the Patman bonus bill on to the president; when and if it comes back unsigned, the bonus leaders will be ready to talk fast.

Of course, this psychology applies only to those senators and representatives who honestly believe the bonus should be paid now in some manner. There are undoubtedly many voting for it who do so only because it is such a political issue. 1936 elections are too close for those interested to forget that their senator voted against the bonus; there have been plenty of "compromises" on this bonus issue already. The buck has been passed again, and it is up to the president to ride or fall on his decision.

Professor Calls Amateur Sport A Survival of Snobbery

WHAT to do with college athletics is a question that has brought many suggestions but no solution. Subsidizing and proselyting of athletes occurs beyond doubt in many colleges. Many critics advocate open professionalism to the present irregular system, which they term hypocritical amateurism.

mand their college athletics simon-pure and listed arguments in favor of outright payment for athletes.

Dr. Tyson claimed that "amateurism in sport in the United States is really a piece of snobbery out of place in a democracy" and that it is a survival of the British aristocratic tradition. Dr. Tyson's solution is to develop the athletic profession as an honorable one. He would pay the participants as if they were professional men. This action would satisfy the people's increasing needs in this field and possibly "discover the moral equivalent of war."

This statement of the professor expresses well the argument of those who favor open subsidy: "It is not inconsistent to praise students who work their way through college by waiting on a fraternity table, which they often do badly, and blame them for earning a little money by playing football, which they do well." He adds that, when a college offers both scholastic and athletic activities on its curriculum, football scholarships are no more basically injurious than academic scholarships.

Dr. Tyson makes a very logical plea for unmasked subsidizing. As long as many colleges are known to persist in the practice of paying athletes, some attempt at least to provide a common understanding among conferences as to the subsidizing activities of each school ought to be made. The current unnatural system strains relations among schools and gives credence to the uncomplimentary reports about intercollegiate athletics that float around.

Weighty Work in the Marble Halls of the Capitols

LEGISLATORS have this year weighed the nation's problems and come forward with a recommendation to duck pacifists a proposal to make teachers wear red, white and blue collars and cuffs a law requiring school buses to be painted red, white and blue.

Obscuring these things, Dr. Lewis Oliver Hartman, Methodist minister and editor of the Boston Methodist weekly, put the question: "Is it preposterous to demand of our lawmakers some token that they possess qualifications not only in flag waving, but also in the reasoning process?"

Hearing no dissent, Dr. Hartman then made the proposal that every legislator be required to pass a test in English composition, constitutional law, history of the world and of the United States, social ethics, manners, history of philosophy, history of morals, the industrial revolution and fundamental business principles.

That would make a smart legislature, smart enough perhaps to get some of its important work out of the way before the final night.

It is time for legislatures to admit the real reasons for hell work. It is time for the fraternities to admit that hell work affords the "brothers" a good deal of sodistic satisfaction.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Beats and Overtones

A flair for modern French music was exhibited by George Daggit, pianist, Tuesday night when he was presented in his senior recital by the department of music.

The Debussy and Ravel with which Mr. Daggit closed his program were by far his best interpretations. Debussy's "Poissons d'or" (Goldfish) was played with caprice and skill that gave it suggestiveness. One could easily visualize the flips of a goldfish's tail. Because of its delicacy and imaginative imagery, the music is humorous and piquant. And Debussy's "La Soiree dans Grenade" (Evening in Granada) is recognized even by the Spanish as authentic Spanish music—and better music at that than much done by their own composers.

"Evening in Granada" is particularly suggestive. The conception is poetic; hearing it, one can almost see the twilight hazy city. The Spanish melodies and rhythms are woven together over a tango underlying the composition, to which Mr. Daggit lent verve. The third Debussy composition, "Ce qu'a vu le vent d'Ouest" (To the West Wind), was played with such angry force that one felt it should be called Blizzard in Minnesota, or something of the sort.

The whole French group, extremely difficult to play, requires facile technical equipment plus a high degree of visual imagination.

Mr. Daggit's technique is imposing. He can play very fast and very loud. His display of octaves, fortissimo prestissimo, in the Chopin "Polonaise, opus 53," was enough to discourage almost any ambitious pianist. This same brilliance of performance was apparent in the Chopin "Ballade in G minor, opus 23," but in this the technical proficiency was something of a drawback. Much of the musical meaning was lost, it seemed to me, in the rush and speed of the delivery. The same was noticeable in the Beethoven sonata—the so-called Waldstein sonata—which was marred by this tendency to too speedy a tempo. A little lingering over the purely musical aspects of the composition would not have been amiss.

Now that he has such a brilliant technique, Mr. Daggit would do well to cultivate the more "spiritual" aspects of his art. The one composition in his program that showed spiritual poise was the Chopin "Nocturne, opus 62, No. 1." There was no ostentation about its performance; the lyrical quality of the work was set forth in a sincere and simple manner. Gwendolyn Shepley.

BUSINESS COEDS TO MEET

The Business Women's Club will hold its last meeting before its annual banquet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Alpha Gamma Delta house. A buyer from the Golden Rule department store will speak, and new officers of the club will be announced.

At the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, girls not only pay their own car fare when the boy friends take them home, but they must also pay for their theater tickets.

CHECK YOUR WANTS

Advertisements in this column are three cents a word with a minimum of 25 cents an insertion. Payment in advance.

BEAUTY PARLORS
BROWN Beauty Parlor, Shampoo and finger wave, 35c, 1309 4th St. S.E. Across from the University theater.

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Men's suits and top coats all sizes and colors. Like new, lowest prices in Mpls. \$2.00 up.

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HELP WANTED
SENIORS, preferably from School of Business, whose personality and qualifications might fit them for supervisory positions with the Aluminum Cooking Utensil company. Call Mr. King, At. 2943, 10-12 Wed and Thurs.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE
1305 4th St. S.E.
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DAVID COPPERFIELD
Continueths Matinee Starting 2 P. M.
15c to 6.30
20c After

University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XVII THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1935 No. 156

ALL-UNIVERSITY LECTURE
Dr. Gustav Salvendy will deliver the second in a series of six lectures on "The Breakdown of the Roman Empire in Western Europe" Friday afternoon, May 10, at 2:30 p.m. in Burton hall auditorium.

NOTICE TO GRADUATING SENIORS
Seniors desiring a health examination before graduation should make their appointments promptly at the desk on the ground floor of the Student Health Service.

REGENTS' MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Board of Regents on Tuesday, May 14. Items for the docket should be sent in at once.

CAP AND GOWN AWARDS
Appointments for cap and gown day awards (Diploma Day) will be by mail. Any money to be paid to the University to cover should accompany the recommendation. Office of the President.

THE LITTLE GALLERY
An exhibition of works of art by students in the University's four arts departments is now being shown in the Little Gallery, fourth floor of Northrop auditorium.

SPRING QUARTER FINAL EXAMINATION
SCHEDULE, 1934-35
First hour MWF Friday, June 7 8:30-11:30
Second hour MWF Saturday, June 8 8:30-11:30

UNIVERSITY THEATRE
1305 4th St. S.E.
Thursday
DAVID COPPERFIELD
Continueths Matinee Starting 2 P. M.
15c to 6.30
20c After

UNIVERSITY THEATRE
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Thursday
DAVID COPPERFIELD
Continueths Matinee Starting 2 P. M.
15c to 6.30
20c After

LIBRARY NOTICE
On account of shortage of funds, the Engineering Library, until further notice, will observe the following hours:

Monday-Friday, inclusive 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sundays closed.
Frank H. Walker, University Librarian

DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS
Basketball tomorrow with University of Wisconsin, Northrop field, 7:30 p.m. Student-family cards admit, general admission, 10 cents, children, 5 cents.

CAP AND GOWN DAY, MAY 16
1935—All seniors and members of the University Band excused from classes for the remainder of the morning (University farm, 1935).

11:00—Members of the graduating class will assemble in cap and gown on the parade grounds opposite Pillsbury hall. All candidates for degrees will march with their respective college units, except the president of the all-senior class and the president of cap and gown who will march at the head of the procession.

11:05—The faculty will assemble at Burton hall.

11:10—Promo-ceremonies in the procession, except the band, are expected to appear in academic dress. The book stores have made a flat rental rate of \$7.50 for the entire period, from now on, including cap and gown day.

In case of unsuitable weather, graduates will assemble at 11 o'clock in the Northrop Memorial auditorium, the faculty at 11 o'clock in the Northrop Memorial auditorium.

RODNEY SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS
Students who wish to apply for a Rodney Scholarship should have their applications in the hands of the University selection committee not later than October 15, 1935.

(a) Be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five.

(b) Be a male citizen of the United States with at least five years domicile, and unmarried.

(c) Have completed at least his sophomore year in college.

A candidate may apply either in the state in which he resides or in the one in which he has received at least 2 years of his college education.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are:

(1) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.

(2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellow-feeling.

(3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of initiative to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates.

(4) Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained in this institution from chairman of the University Rodney Scholarship committee, John T. Tate, 142 Physics building, or from the secretary of the Committee of Selections in this state, H. E. Moffat, 215 Folwell hall.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA PRESS
The University of Minnesota Press announces the publication of THE ARCHITECTURAL, SPIRITUAL, AND MONUMENTAL STONES OF MINNESOTA, Bulletin 26, Minnesota Geological Survey, by George A. Thiel and Carl E. Dutton, 148 pages, \$2.00.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS
Department of Speech

Delta Sigma Rho Prizes (\$15 and \$10) Preliminaries for the Delta Sigma Rho extemporaneous speaking contest will be held Friday, May 17, at 2:30 in 308 Folwell.

Any undergraduate who is not a member of Delta Sigma Rho is eligible to try out. The general subject on which topics will be stated is "Education in Relation to Business and Government." Ten contestants will be selected to compete in the finals, May 22. Micrographed dissertations may be obtained in the speech office, 308 Folwell, or from Miss Hurd, 411 Folwell. Those who wish to try out are to sign up in 308 Folwell before noon Wednesday, May 16.

Extra Phi Eta Rho Reading Contest Preliminaries for the Phi Eta Rho verse reading contest will be held (Continued From Page 3)

STANDARD'S UNIVERSITY STORE

Has all the New ARROW SHIRTS

Follow the Arrow and you follow the style
THE ARROW
THE HUNT
THE HUNTER
THE HUNTER
THE HUNTER
The Spice of Style
Minnesota men instinctively turn to Standard's University Store for variety in Arrow Shirt styles. "TRING," the new pin-through rounded collar. "HUNT," the new wide-spread button-down collar with shorter points. See them at Standard's University Store today. Prices \$2 and \$2.50.

MITOGA
An Old Name in a New Shirt!
ARROW is the old name, and MITOGA is the new shirt—expertly fashioned to fit the contour of your body. The shoulders are wide and roomy—the sleeves tapered and the waist shaped to fit. The collar, in keeping with the latest trend, is slightly higher in back and lower in front. Sanforizing insures lasting comfort and permanent fit. Your Arrow dealer has a stock of Arrow Mitoga shirts.
In plain and fancy styles at \$2 and up
ARROW SHIRTS
SANFORIZED SHRUNK
CLUETT, PARBURY & CO., INC., TROY, N. Y.

3 Business Profs Hit Bonus Bill

(Continued From Page 1)
money available for each reserves, banks could expand loans by several times that amount, should the volume of profitable trade develop. A moderate inflationary effect of the bonus is therefore probable, due to the first secondary further expansion of credit on a still larger scale is possible.

The Patman bill is the easiest way out for the senate, when put on the "spot" by the Coughlins and the Belgraves. Owing to the fact that the members, the Vinson or the Harrison plan would have brought home to the taxpayers' consciousness the high cost, in terms of extra taxation, the Patman bill merely distributes the cost evenly among all taxpayers.

Senator McCauley's inability to recognize inflation on a casual meeting may serve to remind us that it was under his leadership, as secretary of the "easy" way to finance the war and to lend several billions to our allies. The result was a rise of 100 per cent in price levels. To support the consequent volume of credit, our banking system was forced to issue more money. McCauley's leadership in awarding more of the burden of long term independence. To this basically unground situation may be attributed many, perhaps most, of the difficulties experienced by our banks during the war-time inflation. Senator McCauley appears to be willing to start this cycle over again.

BY J. WARREN STEPHAN
Professor of Economics
The "Special Offer to Students" amounting to approximately 40 per cent of our present monetary supply and about five times as great as the largest amount of Civil War greenbacks ever outstanding must have a considerable effect upon our monetary system. It is not the immediate consequences which seem most serious but the long-run effects. It will at once stimulate the demand for certain products and, therefore, some activities in those industries. The stimulus will continue until the money is used to rest in the banks where it will further increase the supply of idle cash. Sustained business activity has never resulted from juggling the supply of money. It is the demand for goods and services which creates a number of factors of the country's monetary system. It must be understood that the great proportion of the circulating media of the United States comes into existence by way of the banks. About 90 per cent of the money is in the form of bank checks. The credit of private individuals and the government is, with the ex-

stead of specifying non-interest bearing certificates which will swell our circulating medium more than the other forms of payment. Those who recall the 1828 Tariff of Abominations which was supposed to be killed because of its unacceptability provisions are reminded of the President's veto in this case. Of course, pure inflationists naturally favor the Patman bill above the Vinson bill. However, the latter actually adopted will depend upon whether or not this and other means combine to cause a flight from the dollar, or, what seems more likely to happen, whether demand for goods should pick up and the economy expand about the normal amount of inflation on our greatly expanded credit base, and accompanying banking and credit charges already accomplished and in progress. The new currency of the Patman bill and increased government borrowing make possible still further inflation, but whether we shall get "wild" inflationary conditions depends on whether these inflationary conditions are followed by steps in this direction.

All borrowing is inflationary, borrowing by issuing greenbacks is the most inflationary form of credit, balancing the budget and meeting all obligations in the form of government bonds that would give relief to all other needy citizens, but that he was opposed to paying a bonus to every veteran regardless of need at the present time when there are already too many bonds on the credit of the government.

The president has consented to a rather liberal interpretation of needs of veterans since he made that statement and more recently apparently has proposed a bill for the purpose of a possible Harrison bill. It is not a worse bill and also in order to secure support for other measures of his "must" program.

Presumably the Patman bill, which is the most inflationary and the most objectionable to the administration, before congress, was accepted temporarily by administration leaders after it became evident that the Harrison bill could not pass. This temporary acceptance is presumably on the ground that the Harrison bill's greenback provisions are so bad that congress cannot override the President's veto as it might in the case of the somewhat less inflationary Vinson bill which leaves the treasury to find the means of paying the bonus in the form of government bonds.

SPECIAL OFFER TO STUDENTS
7 PRIVATE LESSONS \$4
Waltz—Fox Trot
Take advantage of this opportunity. **Shamrock Dancing School**
19 So. 7th St. MA. 9007
Minneapolis, Minn.

In that last analysis, we still probably get about what we deserve on the average, depending upon whether we have the intelligence and will power to choose well-qualified officials of character who will act for the public welfare generally. And officials who are either generally well-qualified or are easily intimidated by well organized minority pressure groups. A really intelligent, courageous, public spirited electorate which backs up its representatives, unorganized, spinless or non-public spirited people will have representatives of corresponding qualifications.

Constul Cites War Discussion in Italy
H. A. Boucher, student at the University in pre-war days and now American consul at Rome, has returned to the United States for a brief stay in Minneapolis. He will be speaking at the University on the subject of "The War in Italy." He will also discuss the economic situation in Italy and the effect of the war on the Italian people.

Ag Royal Showmanship
Drawing 2 p. m., Saturday
Drawings for the twelfth annual Ag Royal showmanship contest will be held in the Animal Husbandry building at 11:30 a. m. on Saturday, May 11. The contest will be held in the gymnasium of the University farm. Tickets \$5 each. Per plate, \$10.

Mother's Day Sunday, May 12
MAIL OR TELEGRAPH
Flowers Home
Place Your Order Thursday or Friday
Gorgeous Variety of All Flowers
University Florists
403 14th Ave. S. E. Telephone 41-2370

WORLD
The Golden Voiced Tenor
JAN KIEPURA
"MY HEART IS CALLING"
9:45 to 1:00 25c
1:00 to 6:00 50c
6:00 to 8:00 40c

FOR MOTHER--
A Few Foolish Ones
Gladys Hasty Carroll \$2.50
Time Out of Mind
Rachel Field \$2.50
Roll River
James Boyd \$2.75
Goodbye Mr. Chips
Hilton \$1.25

MINNESOTA BOOK STORE
Only 3 Days Left--
To Send Mother's Day Cards

Exquisite Cards
New Selection
5 to 50 Cents
Remember Her With
A Box of Stationery
SPECIAL
A Large New Assortment
of Estons, Whiting & Cook
29c to \$1.00
— at —
Crane's Student Supply
324 14th Ave. S. E.

WHAT'S DOING
University Farm school, 301 University Ave., 8 p. m.
Dinner, 7:30 p. m., 301 University Ave., 8 p. m.
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Farmer-Labor Club to Air Rights of Student Groups
Rights of student organizations will be aired at an open meeting of the Farmer-Labor club at 11:30 a. m. on Friday, May 10, in the University building, at 139 p. m. Speakers will discuss the question of national affiliation and qualifications of student groups. The meeting is open to all. Tickets \$5 each. Per plate, \$10.

For Mother's Day, May 12
We Suggest a Box of
SCHRAFFTS
Mother's Day Wrapped Chocolates
A SPECIAL—"Silver Thought"
A Book of Sentiment for Mother, 35c
Delivery Service
L. F. BROWN DRUGS
600 Wash. Ave. S. E. CL. 1626

A Hat Sale
at the top of
Thursday's
Events at
Dayton's
Felt, linen, leghorn
straw, pique, crepe...
white, white, white and
pastels. Brims, braccos,
sailors, pill-boxes. Three
are sketched below.
\$3.65
Dayton's
University Store

When will nud be done?
This young lady records the meaningless syllables spoken by the man.
AND, "How does kib like that?" Such questions sound senseless — yet they play an important part in making articulation tests on new types of telephone apparatus at Bell Telephone Laboratories.
In making these tests, 6336 meaningless syllables are spoken — while observers record what they hear. Comparisons of sounds actually spoken with those heard, shown how well the new apparatus reproduces the many sounds of which speech is composed.
Such thoroughness is typical of Bell System methods. Years of inventing, improving and testing have led to the apparatus which transmits your words so clearly.
Why not say "Hello" to Mother and Dad tonight? Bargain rates on station-to-station calls after 8:30 P. M.
BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

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Only 3 Days Left--
To Send Mother's Day Cards

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New Selection
5 to 50 Cents
Remember Her With
A Box of Stationery
SPECIAL
A Large New Assortment
of Estons, Whiting & Cook
29c to \$1.00
— at —
Crane's Student Supply
324 14th Ave. S. E.

Widseth Returns to Form for Diamond Tilts

Pitching Staff to Be At Top Shape For Badger Series

Gophers Still Lack Hitting In Intra Squad Session

With all the trimmings put on the opening day festivities for the Minnesota baseball team in its conference debut on Northrop field tomorrow, the Gophers themselves tried to put on a little polish yesterday for the important Badger series.

After threatening some lineup changes, Coach Frank McCormick put his charges through an intra-squad workout and kept his regular lineup intact. The pleasing note in yesterday's session, however, came in the performance of Ed Widseth on the mound.

Taking his first heavy workout since the time he suffered an early season sore arm, the big southpaw pitcher indicated he is ready to take a regular place in the Gopher hurling staff. Widseth's return puts the pitching department of all departments at top form, and it is the flingers who have been turnings in the brilliant performances and carrying Minnesota through its nine victories.

The mound staff suffered a slight setback when Roy Hendrickson, a starting pitcher did not report for regular practice because of stomach flu. He is expected to be in shape for the Badger series.

After watching yesterday's practice McCormick probably would have traded some of his ace pitching for a few benches. Even though they were batting against second-string hurlers, the regulars had a hard time getting on base through safe blows. After starting out like a team of sluggers, the Gophers have gradually lost their punch.

Although tending to get a bit tense the Gophers are taking their slump like veterans and promise to fill Northrop field with base hits when Coach Bob Foser brings his Canadian nine here. The Badgers behind their ace pitcher Tomek have been steadily improving and threaten to give Minnesota a tough run.

Cindermen Aim for Hawkeyes as Munn Returns to Practice

Clarence Sends Varsity Runners Through Stiff Pacing

Favored by the weather for the first time in nearly 2 weeks, the Gophers went through the first of a 2-day series of time trials last night in preparation for the Hawkeye meet this Saturday.

In addition to clocking the varsity runners in the 220, 440 and 11.17-mile runs, Clarence Munn spent half an hour watching Irwin Goodman and Selmar Anderson hurling the discus before deciding on Goodman as the Gophers' third weight entrant.

With Bill Freimuth and Dom Krezowski already on the select list, Goodman consistently threw the iron sphere farther than Anderson to rate the nod from Munn. A sophomore on the squad this will be the first trip that Goodman has taken as a Big Ten competitor. The trio will represent Minnesota in both the shot put and discus events, giving the Gophers an opportunity for two clean sweeps in those events. Krezowski, hurling the discus over 135 feet last night for his best toss of the year, has been creeping up on Freimuth in the last two weeks and may pass the giant Dutchman before the year is over.

The fates seemed to throw everything to the favor of the Gophers last night. Irwin Dahl, on the sick list since the first week of the quarter with an injured leg, returned to practice last night ready for an extensive workout. Timed for the first time this quarter, he stepped the half-mile under 2:02 minutes, beating Dick Robb and Bill Rich to the tape by several yards.

It was the first time Dahl had run a half mile, coming down from his favorite mile distance.

Brad Laird, pacing off a quarter mile after early attempts at half mile distance, turned in one of his best races of the year last night, stepping

Brain, Flynn Win In WAA Exhibition

Staging an exhibition match, Phil Brain, tennis coach, and Lois Flynn, outstanding University coed player, defeated Harry Kinnard, University player, and "Kitty" Steel, prominent Twin City woman player in the Field House yesterday afternoon.

Taking the first set 6-4 and the second 6-2, Brain and Miss Flynn had a comparatively easy time of it. Brain commented on the play throughout the match. The match was a forerunner to the mixed doubles tournament being sponsored by the W.A.A. next week.

Schultz Helps Center With Added Weight

The Gopher football team will have its first heavy-weight center in several years if Coach Bernie Bierman decides to continue the 220-pound Charles Schultz, versatile freshman full-back, tackle and guard in that position next fall.

As the spring practice schedule slamed into the home stretch this week, Schultz, who has been used at guard since the spring session began, was moved up to center. He played in that position throughout the long scrimmage with Sig Harris' B squad yesterday afternoon, and did a good job of it too.

Shifting Schultz's 275 pounds of beef from guard to center indicates that Bierman apparently is not so worried about finding capable replacements for Bill Bevan and Mill Bruhn, as observers have been inclined to believe. Schultz's old place was filled by Bob Weid, Minneapolis freshman Charles "Bud" Wilkinson occupied the other guard position.

At the tackles yesterday were Dick and Willis Smith, with Dwight Reed and Ray King holding down the wing positions. Behind this line, which is a good bet to be the first starting forward line next fall, Glenn Seidel, Julie Alfonso, George Rennie and Vic Spadacini, freshman full-back, tore the "B" eleven to shreds, scoring almost at will.

Bierman kept this combination intact throughout the scrimmage, except for the substitution of Frank Warner at right end when King went out with an injured knee.

Bierman has indicated that the squad will have its weekly practice game in the Stadium Saturday as usual. The big game of the spring practice season, the annual intra-squad tilt, will be played a week from Saturday, May 18.

The distance that was clocked in 51.7 seconds.

Minnesota's sprinters stepped around the curve in a 220 last night: Ed Graham nosing out the veteran Evan Lander by a few steps in the fast time of 22.7 seconds. Bob Blotcky, winning the second heat in 23.1 seconds, led three other West high men to the tape. Laird, Ralph Green and Mill Wisnisk.

PRIVATE DANCING LESSONS
8 lessons, ballroom dancing, \$8.00.
The undivided attention of an excellent teacher in a private studio for each student. Beginners guaranteed to dance well in this course.

Helen's Dancing School
803 Hennepin Ave. AT. 9376
Above State Theater
11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Caps and Gowns
at the
"U" TRADING POST
525 Wash. Ave. S. E.

Slugging Replaces Ace Pitching As I-M D-Ballers Resume Play

Phi Gams Chalk Up One-Sided Win in Slugfest

Phi Gamma Delta—14
Delta Tau Delta—2

The Phi Gams won their diamond ball game yesterday with little competition. Their battery of pitchers was strong and Clarkson was outstanding with his fast ball. Svendsen and Bevan were high men when it came to hitting and Svendsen poked out the only home run of the game. Bevan in his position behind the plate was a first rate catcher. Borg was the star for the Delts.

Phi Gamma Delta 5 1 1 6—14
Delta Tau Delta 0 2 0 0—2
Batteries: Smith, Carlson, Svendsen, Bevan and Bevan, Svendsen; Borg, Hudson and Riddinger.

Delta Theta Pi—13

Farm House—12

Behind 7 to 12 going into the last half of the seventh inning, Delta Theta Phi rallied to push across six runs to nose out a fighting Farm House diamond ball team 13 to 12. Shoughnessy homered for the winners with two men on base to bring across three of the needed runs. McEwen countered with another long lunge run with two teammates on board to bring in the tying and winning run. Ziegenhagen, losing pitcher, hit a homer for his team.

Farm House 0 6 3 0 0 0—12
Delta Theta Pi 3 0 1 3 0 0—13
Batteries: Ziegenhagen, Carlson;

Miller, Currier, Hunselgard.

Kappa Eta Kappa—8

Delta Sigma Pi—1

Scoring four runs in the first inning and two more in the second and third, Kappa Eta Kappa downed Delta Sigma Pi, 8 to 1. Abrahamson homered for the winners.

Kappa Eta Kappa 4 2 2 0 0—8
Delta Sigma Pi 0 0 0 0 1—1
Batteries: Kephart, West; Hartson, Fredrickson, Fest.

Delta Chi—8

Phi Gamma Delta II—7

Delta Chi and Phi Gamma Delta played a close and fast game of ball with the Delta Chis finally coming out on top. Braggins, besides starring as catcher, was an outstanding hitter for his team. Engman, playing third base for Phi Gamma Delta, was their star man, bringing in a good share of their runs.

Delta Chi 3 0 0 0 0—8
Phi Gamma Delta II 0 5 1 0 1—7
Batteries: Braggins, Holmgren; Abbott, Swift.

OTHER RESULTS
Triangles, 1; Mu Beta Chi, 0 (forfeit)
Alpha Tau Omega, 1; Theta Xi, 0 (forfeit)
Alpha Delta Phi, 1; Delta Upsilon, 0 (forfeit)

Tennis Squad Will Meet Luther Today

Netmen Win One, Lose One And Tie on Road

Returning Wednesday from a road trip in which they tied Michigan 3 to 3, lost to Chicago 5 to 1 and whitewashed Wisconsin 6 to 0, the Gopher netmen take on Luther college today and will meet Wisconsin here Saturday.

After getting a look at the other Big Ten squads, Phil Brain said that Billy Schommer would have a very good chance to win the conference singles at Evanston May 23-24-25. In his match with Weiss, the Chicago No. 1 man, Schommer didn't extend himself and won easily in three sets.

The thing that Brain liked the most, and in fact has liked all season, is the fight shown by Nate Schapiro. "If every man on the squad had as much

Plebe Golfers Must Report to I-M Office

Freshman golfers are requested to report to the intramural office and fill out a blank relative to their golf history. W. R. Smith, golf coach, announced yesterday.

In order to win their numerals the freshmen must turn in six cards to Wally Mund, pro at the University course, each card to be registered before and after playing 18 holes.

The low scorers will be required to play 36 holes of medal play on the same day and the low scorers of this play will be paired in match play. In past years from four to eight freshmen have been given numerals, depending upon the quality of their golf.

U. Golf Club Team Finishes Sixth in Minneapolis Play

The University Golf club team shooting in the Minneapolis league yesterday found tough sledding and could finish no higher than sixth. Bob Shay and W. R. Smith, shooting as the No. 3 team, carded 78 to lead their team with six points. Six teams will represent the U. club in the St. Paul Senior league tourney at Somerset tomorrow.

WORLD HELD OVER
3rd Big Week

LESLIE HOWARD in
THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL
— and —
MARCH OF TIME
25c Until 6:30 p. m. Evenings 35c

Sale
MEN'S SLACKS
\$2.85

Devonshires
Custom tailored suitings
and slacks. Pants to match
your coat. Regular \$5 values.
Only One in Minneapolis.

THE PANTS STORE
A Few Steps Off Nicollet

Football Fans!

THE ALL-MINNESOTA ALL-AMERICAN

The above picture of "The All Minnesota All American" Football Team is handsomely framed and available at moderate prices. See it for yourself at

ACE PHOTO SERVICE 18 University Ave. South East

A BUSINESS SCHOOL WITH UNIVERSITY ATMOSPHERE

IMMEDIATE ATTENTION

FATHERS and MOTHERS

Your Son or Daughter, as a High School Graduate, or a College Student should receive a BETTER BUSINESS TRAINING to prepare for the commercial world.

We cordially invite a further discussion of this most important subject.

ENROLLMENT NEXT MONDAY

Minneapolis BUSINESS COLLEGE

Fully Accredited by National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools
NICOLLET at NINTH St. Main 4318 MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Everything that Science really knows about making cigarettes is used in making CHESTERFIELDS.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The cigarette industry could never have been what it is except for these modern cigarette machines...

They make good cigarettes and smokers know each individual cigarette receives the most careful inspection.

You'd hardly believe such attention to detail possible unless you could see it with your own eyes.

When the Chesterfield tobacco comes to the cigarette making machines it has been blended and cross-blended.

Then it is cut into long even shreds just the right size to smoke right and burn right.

Every Chesterfield Cigarette has to be perfectly made to get by our inspectors.

Until you open the package yourself the cigarettes are scarcely touched by human hands.

Mild, ripe tobaccos, skilled workers and the most modern up-to-date machinery all help to make Chesterfield the cigarette that tastes better.