

# The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

DR. VINCENT

To Speak at Convocation Today;  
Subject, 'A Scientific Adventure'

SKI-UMAH

First Issue of Winter Quarter  
Appears Today, on Sale in P.O.

Vol. XXXVI

The University of Minnesota, Thursday, January 17, 1935

No. 59

## Child Pianist, 10, to Appear At Symphony

Ruth Slenczynski Will Play  
Concerto at Friday  
Program

Artists Course on Monday to  
Feature Dushkin,  
Stravinsky

The appearance of three world-famous musicians—a child prodigy, the greatest living composer and a distinguished American violinist—in the Northrop auditorium this weekend will mark the highlight of the post-Christmas music season in the Twin Cities.

The regular Friday concert will bring to the campus for the first time Ruth Slenczynski, 10 year old child prodigy who played a Beethoven concerto with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra in Pittsburgh when it was on tour last season. Although she made her official musical debut only two years ago, she is already recognized as one of the outstanding pianists of the day.

Stravinsky to Play  
Igor Stravinsky, famous Russian composer, conductor and pianist, will appear on the third concert of the University Artists course series Monday evening. He will be accompanied by Samuel Dushkin, American violinist, who is conspicuous in the world of music for his interpretation of Stravinsky's works.

The Friday night concert will be the last in the series until the orchestra returns from its southern and eastern tour next month. The last program in the Twin Cities will be the regular popular concert Sunday afternoon.

Observes 10th Birthday  
Miss Slenczynski will arrive in Minneapolis tomorrow morning to rehearse Mendelssohn's first piano concerto in G minor with the orchestra. The composition has never been played in Minneapolis.

The young pianist reached her tenth birthday yesterday and for the first time was given a grand piano with full-sized legs. Hitherto she has been playing one specially made with legs three inches shorter than regular length so that she could reach the pedals. Her first piano was given to her on her third birthday, shortly before she began her first lessons.

Will Play Premiere  
Friday night's concert will include another unusual feature with the orchestra playing the world premiere of a composition written especially for it, and the first American appearance of an unusual instrument, the taragato.

Eugene Ormandy heard the instrument in a little Hungarian village when he was abroad last summer. He suggested to his companion, Eugene Zador, one of the leading composers of the day, that he write a composition for the instrument. The Zador composition, "Hungarian Capriccio for Taragato and Orchestra," will be played for the first time Friday, with Ray Fitch, orchestra member, playing the instrument.

## Oberholtzer to Talk On Forest Project

Named by President to Study  
Quetico-Superior Plan

Twenty-five years ago Ernest C. Oberholtzer, president of the Quetico-Superior council, went into the Rainy lake wilderness to improve his health. Today he asks perpetuation of the region by a treaty and conservation program. Oberholtzer will talk in Burton hall at 3:30 p.m. today.

The conservation plan proposed by the council is to set aside Superior National forest and other government land in northern Minnesota and the Quetico park country of Ontario by treaty between Canada and the United States. The region includes more than 3,000 lakes and 14,000 square miles of land. Both congress and the Minnesota legislatures have passed protective acts since the program was begun in 1912.

Oberholtzer, a Harvard graduate, is chairman of the Quetico-Superior committee, created by executive order of President Roosevelt, to study the project.

## Mistake in Forum Program Righted

In the Tuesday issue of The Minnesota Daily the tentative winter quarter program of the Students forum was, through an error, printed as the completed program.  
Frederick Rarig, chairman of the forum, announced yesterday that of those speakers reported as definitely scheduled, John Rockwell would be unable to speak and that neither Mr. Herbert Tont, Mr. Clifford Kirkpatrick nor Mr. Ben Youngdahl had as yet been consulted about appearing before the forum.

The reported debate "Collectivism vs. Individualism" has not gone beyond the stage of a very tentative plan which may prove entirely unfeasible and impossible," Rarig said.

## Lucas' Orchestra, Hotel Lowry Picked for J. B.

Popular 15-Piece Band Will  
Come Here February 8  
From Detroit for Annual  
Junior Dance

Clyde Lucas and the California Dons, popular eastern band whose broadcasts have been heard by many here while the orchestra was playing last fall at the Terrace Gardens of the Morrison hotel in Chicago, was selected late yesterday to play for the 1935 Junior ball on February 8, according to Burt Canfield, general arrangements chairman.

The orchestra, an organization of 15 musicians and vocalists, will come to the Twin Cities from the Book-Cadillac hotel in Detroit, where they have played for the past few weeks.

Coincidentally with the selection of the orchestra, the Hotel Lowry in St. Paul was announced as the location for the party, which will be held in the grand ballroom there.

In accepting the contract, Lucas telegraphed that he was "happy to learn we are playing the 1935 Junior ball at the school where football champions are made. I feel sure this will be the best party we'll play before we open at the Hotel New Yorker. Can you arrange a little scrimmage between my 15 and your 11?"

Immediately following the final selection yesterday, work was begun on a special announcement to be incorporated on the cover of Ski-U-Mah which will be distributed today. As the magazine had already left the presses, six copies volunteered to paste announcements to the cover and worked until late last night to finish the task.

Prof. Meets Future Bride  
While Working on Tower,  
Wedding Set for Saturday

Leon Arnal, professor of design in the School of Architecture, will take the vows of a benedict at 8 a.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Lourdes church, 21 Prince street southeast. Mari Righter, 1000 University avenue, interior decorator, will be the bride.

Professor Arnal designed the Fosbury Tower.  
Miss Righter decorated a number of offices in that building.  
There it was that they met.  
They found that they worked in harmony.  
They should have little difficulty in making a home.

WESLEY EDITS STUDY  
A study of the historical approach to methods of teaching social studies edited by Edgar B. Wesley, professor of education and president of the national council for the social studies, was published recently. Dean Harold Benjamin wrote the first part of the book.

## Rhythm Warriors to Play it Out in Union



HERE we have principal characters in the "Battle of Music" to be held at the Saturday evening dance in the Union. The one with the clever-like weapon is Donald Lannin, who will use 10 instruments to uphold his stand in the argument; Carroll Carpenter is shown, fighting from a piano stool, with a sword he hopes will sever winning possibilities of his adversary.

French Club to Hear Talk  
On Korean Culture Today

Miss Mary Thomas, a graduate student who formerly taught in Korea, will speak on her experiences at the meeting of the French club today at 3:30 p.m. at the Delta Gamma house. Charles Kreuz will play piano numbers and Robert Ogle will sing. After community singing of French popular and folk songs, tea will be served. Activities this quarter will include a toboggan party and a dinner dance. Tryouts will be held soon for a French play to be given sometime in the spring quarter.

## 400 Received Daily At Health Service

Students with measles and colds continued to swell the number coming to the Health Service. According to records, nearly 400 students daily have been received by dispensary physicians for the last few days.

Wards were still crowded, and five measles cases were sent to the farm Health Service, making a total of 13. Several students living at home were sent home to recover.

## Pacifist Club Against Drill Compromise

Members Attack Dec. 21 of  
Executive Group by Means  
Of Petition

Sentiment in the Practical Pacifists club is set against opposition to compulsory training and consequently against the executive committee's compromise to oppose compulsory training in return for support of optional drill, according to Robert Thurston, president of the organization.

Since club members reserve the right to direct policy by referendum, it is probable that the club will make no commitment on compulsory drill at the meeting of the coordinating committee today.

Opposition to action against compulsory training was crystallized by a petition, still circulating among members of the club, requesting the executive committee to reconsider its compromise. No definite figure on the number of signers is available, but according to Thurston the sentiment is about 100 to 1 against the compromise.

The club is also strongly opposed to a resolution, passed over Practical Pacifist objections at the last meeting of the coordinating committee, which condemned the Vinson naval preparedness bill. Since the program of the club has always included support of military preparedness, the resolution endangers the organization's cooperation with the co-ordinating committee.

Business Book Exchange  
Issues \$1,000 in Checks

Checks totaling approximately \$1,000 will be issued today by the Business School Book Exchange.

## Vincent Silent On Convocation Subject Today

Former U. President Keeps  
Nature of His Topic a  
Secret

Hasn't Much Time for Visits  
But Will Browse Around  
Campus Today

Students and faculty members who embark on "A Scientific Adventure" with Dr. George E. Vincent, former University president, at convocation today, must wait until the address to discover the nature of the adventure.

Asked for a brief resume of his convocation address, Dr. Vincent said yesterday:

"I don't wish to seem uncooperative in this matter, but I will not give away my speech. I like to have my lectures remain a secret until I can share them with my audience."

"Once I asked Chauncy Depew to give a speech to students at Yale and he said he would if no one meddled with it beforehand. Well, then, since I have never meddled with another's speech, I will not meddle with my own."

"A Scientific Adventure" will therefore remain a mystery until the noted educator is ready to share it with his friends here today.

Although during his brief visit he has stayed only a few blocks from the University, Dr. Vincent has been so busy that he has not yet been on the campus. He intends to come over early today and browse around his former haunts before convocation.

He is scheduled to visit the farm campus in the afternoon, and to speak in St. Paul before the thirteenth annual dinner meeting of the Transportation club in the Hotel Lowry at 6:30 p.m. today.

Dr. Vincent was president of the University from 1911, when he succeeded Cyrus Northrop, until 1917, when he resigned to become president of the Rockefeller foundation. He retired from active public life in 1929.

## 'Skum' Picks All-U. Soaks In New Issue

By the Literary Editor  
Ski-U-Mah, Minnesota's humor magazine, brings out its fourth issue of the year today, complete with a special announcement of the 1935 Junior ball and its own all-American team, an event awaited for some time, which is expected to and disputes regarding the abilities possessed by certain campus greats.

Other extra features included in this month's issue are a burlesque on The Literary Review, of which probably the best is an opus titled "Ode to a Tailor." The answer? You got it: \$135; a very good burlesque of Machamer's "Gags and Gals" by Bob Burhill, a series of cartoons on Minnesota fraternal and several articles on the general subject of rushing and fraternities.

As usual, the cover contains the potatoes of Young and Craswell, which photographs are good, as usual, although other parts of Young are also featured.

Also as usual, the issue contains a calendar, the most important information contained in it being that the code will be out next month's issue. And to "parafraser," they are going to fill the issue as full of dirt as a fraternity house rug.

Then there is a sketch of Gordon Roehlt, done by Barbara Brewer, which is good enough for the feminine readers to frame and say good night to each evening. And, of course, the gossip column by Helen Randolph, printing all the news not "stolen" by The Gopher.

Otis Dypwick, Charles Nordin, Stan Carlson, Fred Frasier and Gordon Keyes round out the list of named contributors. Except, of course, the 99 other humor magazines to which credit is always given.

## Badger Prom King Denies Self-Kidnap

Madison, Wis., Jan. 16.—Although he still protests his innocence of any publicity stunt, Richard Brazeau, prom king, is still having trouble convincing skeptics that his recent kidnaping on the night of the pre-prom dance was the real McCoy.

Brazeau was scheduled to appear at the dance to announce his selection of queen at the junior prom, but he left 800 dancers and brunette Virginia Wheary, his queen, waiting. Current rumor has it that he was seized by his publicity managers without his knowledge and returned to his room after the ball was over.

The king, however, is plotting vengeance by legal means, while the queen and the rest of the campus are wondering.

## Interfraternity Council Repeals Deferred Rushing; Greeks Will Pledge Freshmen in Fall Quarter

His Speech Today Is a Big Secret



DR. GEORGE E. VINCENT, president of the University from 1911 to 1917, will speak on "A Scientific Adventure" at convocation at 11:30 a.m. today in Northrop auditorium.

## Coffman Urges Career Plan For Public Service in Speech

Praises British System of Selection on Educational Ability Basis—Deplores Spoils Awards

The career plan must be adopted before universities will recommend public service as a field for graduates. President Coffman declared in a radio address over station KSTP on a nationwide hookup Tuesday night.

"No university will advise its graduates to enter public service in the United States until it has a career plan under the present spoils system. Under a career plan, however, all this would be changed and the government and women of finest quality and promise," he asserted.

Lauds British  
"Great Britain long ago recognized the importance of this relationship. She selects for administrative posts only the top honor men of Cambridge, Oxford and other colleges. She gives them fundamental training in various administrative offices and when they have demonstrated their ability they are given junior secretariats that carry with them permanency and something more than a mere living salary."

Four Requisites  
President Coffman pointed out that four things are needed for the introduction and establishment of a career service system as suggested by his commission.

These include the enactment of a career service law with proper qualifications for positions; the creation of a public personnel agency in each major jurisdiction to administer the law; the appointment of a qualified director and staff and continuous support for the maintenance and development of the system.

## Davis to Discuss Mining in Russia

Prof. E. W. Davis, head of the mines experiment station, will talk to the International Relations club on his experiences in Russia tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in room 211 of the Union.

Prof. Davis was employed by the Russian government in mining projects in the Ural mountains. A short discussion will follow the meeting. Non-members are invited.

Group Votes Unanimous Approval of Return to Old Plan

Rule Violations Cause Abandonment of Present System

By Edward Sainsbury  
Deferred rushing was repealed unanimously by the Interfraternity council last night.

The motion that the present system be revoked was passed after Mason Boudry, Phi Sigma Kappa, pointed out the defects of the system and showed how the change to fall quarter rushing might help Greeks fill their houses before the students signed leases in Pioneer hall.

Boudry stated that approximately 800 out-of-town freshmen enter the University each fall and that nearly 500 of these are signed up at Pioneer hall, taking them away from the fraternity houses for one full year. Of the remaining 300, only a few are men of fraternity caliber.

Rules Violations Cited  
Almost unanimously, representatives admitted that rushing this year saw rules violated more than in the past. A motion was made that the entire set of rules used this year be abolished, but the council decided to table the motion until further investigation into the present rules had been conducted.

Gordon Roehlt, chairman of the council, appointed John Cotton, Psi Upsilon; Miller Brown, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Charles Sampson, Theta Xi; and Milton Hewinkel, Delta Chi, to a committee to investigate the rules used in other colleges using fall quarter rushing and to draw up a new set of rules for proposal to the council.

The new set of rules will take effect on the first day of the next fall quarter.

Will Aid TRA Camps  
The fraternities decided to sponsor a collection of magazines and books to be turned over to the Minnesota Valley camp system. The camps are a part of the national TRA administration providing food and shelter for transients.

A proposal that the fraternities sponsor this drive was made by H. S. Genung, director of education for the camps and a member of the TRA administration.

Pledge Dinner Postponed  
The interfraternity pledge dinner was postponed one week until January 28. Originally scheduled to take place next Monday, difficulty in securing a speaker caused the postponement. Each fraternity will be represented by the house president and all new pledges.

The council decided that the federal aid rule that all men connected with Greek letter organizations must either drop their fraternal affiliations or sever their connection with the federal aid group did not effect them seriously and dropped the matter.

Reports from council representatives showed that only three men were effected by the ruling and that none of these were living in their fraternity houses.

## Arts Board to Meet With Faculty Today

Will Discuss Study Recess in Joint Meeting

Merits of the quarter and semester systems in connection with a study period before final examinations are to be discussed tonight when Arts College Intermediary board members meet with 10 representatives of the arts faculty in the Union at 8 p.m.

The representatives of the arts faculty are: B. Johnston, dean of the Arts college; J. M. Thomas, assistant dean of the Senior college; W. H. Bussey, assistant dean of the Junior college; H. Heaton, professor of history; G. A. Thiel, associate professor of geology; D. G. Patterson, professor of psychology; H. S. Quigley, professor of political science; G. F. Conger, associate professor of philosophy; E. Jackson, assistant professor of English; M. S. Kuyper, instructor of orientation.

The arts board proposal for a two-day study interval to precede examinations during which classes would be suspended, was rejected by the arts faculty at a meeting last quarter.

## Poetry Society Will Hold Open Meeting Tomorrow

The College Poetry society will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. at 707 University avenue southeast. Carol Turner, sophomore in the Arts college and north-west representative of the society, will preside. Anyone interested may attend.

## Barnum Recommends Current Events List

Today's list of titles is designed to aid students in acquiring an understanding of current events of an international nature and is submitted by Cyrus Barnum, director of the University International Relations project.

New Governments in Europe, Foreign Policy association.  
Empire in the East, edited by Joseph Barnes.  
Crisis in Japan, Harry Emerson Wildes.  
One Hell of a Business, H. C. Engelbrecht.  
Blood, Iron and Profits, George Seides.  
Caribbean Backgrounds, Chester Lloyd Jones.  
Mexico and Its Heritage, Ernest Gruening.  
An Atlas of Current Affairs, J. F. Horrabin.

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The World's Largest College Newspaper  
Associated Collegiate Press  
1934 Collegiate Press 1935

Official newspaper of the University of Minnesota. Published every morning during the college school year except Sundays, Mondays, holidays and days following holidays by The Minnesota Daily at the Liberty Post Company, Edison Building, 417 Hennepin avenue.

EDITOR: Albert Kosch  
BUSINESS MANAGER: Walter Headick

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

Telephone Main 8177 (University Exchange), then ask for "Minnesota Daily," telling operator whether you wish to speak to news, business, sports or editorial office. After 7:00 p. m. call Main 1754 or bring copy to The Minnesota Daily night office, fifth floor, Edison Building, 417 Hennepin avenue.

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## Faculty Should Cooperate on Bookstore Investigation

STUDENTS for many years have debated whether or not the Arts college should inaugurate a cooperative bookstore. On a few occasions, campus political groups have supported such a project. It is generally agreed that there is strong sentiment on the part of the student-body favoring the proposal; but little has ever been done in the way of actual promotion.

The Arts College Intermediary board recently outlined a course of action, whereby a joint-committee of students and faculty members shall investigate the pros and cons of the bookstore idea, and make a report which can then be used as a basis for definite action. Such a suggestion deserves support, and has received support in so far as the students are concerned. But the faculty, according to Dean Johnston, probably would not support it, for "several men were quite emphatic in their opinions that there were very slight advantages in the purchase of books except second-hand books."

Such declarations illustrate precisely the reason why an investigation is in order. For whereas some faculty members may hold the plan infeasible, many students, on the other hand, contend that it is possible and practical, especially in light of the success of similar projects in the School of Business Administration and Engineering. By uniting into an investigating committee, determined to secure the facts as a basis for later action, these two opposing viewpoints of student and faculty will mature into intelligent debate, not mere opinionating.

## Hearstism Threatens American Liberties

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, self-styled champion of "Americanism," is marshalling his newspaper forces of ignorance and prejudice against the menace of "Communism in education." College students throughout the nation are uniting against these tactics, labeling them a "deliberate, ruthless attempt to stifle freedom of inquiry and expression, and to impose upon American education the terror which characterizes education in Germany."

Red-scares can be manufactured for any occasion. Fortunately, no Twin City newspapers have as yet implied any opposition either to liberal expressions of thought or freedom of speech on the campus; but the line between the red-scare of last summer's truck strike, and the advice to take "militant action against un-Americanism at the University of Minnesota" advocated recently by a writer in the American Legionnaire, is a very fine one. There is apparently no danger of Hearst invading academic privileges at Minnesota, but there is a possibility that people motivated by Hearst-impulses may want to pound the drum to "the academic goose-step," as an editorial published in the Columbia Spectator termed it.

This editorial, it is of interest to note, has been subscribed to by more than 50 college newspapers throughout the United States, including The Minnesota Daily. Contending that Hearst and Hearstism are "a menace to the academic freedom which students and faculty have fought so many bitter battles to pro-

serve," the editorial goes on to say, "Now, more than ever, in a world fraught with disorder and insecurity, its preservation is most vital. Mr. Hearst declares that he is seeking to keep the mind of youth 'clean and wholesome.'" We contend that he is advocating the academic goose-step. We believe that the economic and political facts of life should be open to scrutiny, analysis and decision; we see in Mr. Hearst's policies an attempt to suppress any consideration of them. . . . We interpret Mr. Hearst's onslaught as the vanguard of fascism in America."

Now is the time for those who believe in the American right of freedom of speech and expression to join forces against those who would destroy such principles, upon which democracy and liberty are built.

## By Opposing Single Fare, Streetcar Company Denies Original Aim

WITH the state railroad and warehouse commission considering a proposal to allow a single fare streetcar rate to the campus for St. Paul students, the Minnesota Daily last week printed ballots to determine support for the new plan. At present, 260 ballots have been returned by St. Paul students registering a unanimous vote in favor of single fare.

The striking feature of the vote, however, is not its unanimity, but that 72 per cent of the students voting are not at present street car riders, but would be if they were able to ride for a single fare. Thus it is reasonable to assume that, rather than lose money by adopting a single fare rate, the street car company would stand to make money. This would seem to remove any objection that the railroad and warehouse commission or the street car company might have to taking steps to rectify the present inequalities between the service rendered Minneapolis and St. Paul students by one fare.

From present indications it is fairly certain that the railroad and warehouse commission will act favorably on the proposal. However, it is expected that the streetcar company will fight in court any decision in favor of the students. If such is to be the case, it will have to base its claims on something other than the patent plea that losses to stockholders will result from any change in its present policy. By opposing the single fare for St. Paul students, the company will show that it has no intention of realizing its original purpose as a public utility—namely, service to the public.

**THE OXFORD LETTER**  
By Hedley Donovan  
Minnesota Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, England

Not the least of Oxford's virtues is the long vacation granted to the undergraduate. The Rhodes Scholars lost no time in leaving Oxford on the last day of the term: most of them were to be found on the 10:10 express for London after finishing "collections," a rite in which the college dons speed the departing student on his way with an admonition that the vacation is intended for study as well as pleasure.

With half of Europe in striking distance, the Americans were soon scattered over England and the continent. I divided three weeks between London and the country, and then left England for Switzerland as a member of "The Cosmopolitan Club," Oxford's second ice hockey team.

We played our first game in Neuchatel, against a team known as the "Young Sprinters." Our opponents entertained us so lavishly the night before the game that on the next day, several of our members were feeling very indifferent toward ice hockey. We were rather dismayed, on reaching the rink, to find some 500 of the Swiss assembled to watch the game, which happened to be the first we had ever played together as a team. But thanks to a clever Canadian on our forward line and the uncertainty of the Neuchatel goal-guard as to what he should do with his feet, we pulled out a 5-1 victory. When the game was over, half a hundred children swarmed around us for autographs, giving us the brief pleasure of feeling like film stars.

Our hosts were quick to forget any indignities they had suffered on the ice, and immediately following the game proceeded to throw a party in our honor at the Casino, Neuchatel's principal source of night life. With an excellent jazz band from Marseilles playing French, German and American music, we tossed off toasts to the Swiss Republic, the King of England, and the President of the United States, at which point our captain wisely bundled the team off to bed.

An amusing aftermath of the game was the report printed in the principal journal of Neuchatel. Those of us who have seen really first-class hockey in America or Canada laughed especially at such phrases as "the perfect technique of the visitors" and "this beautiful display of hockey."

From Neuchatel we took the train over the mountains to Kandersteg, where we were met by a sleigh from the hotel. An hour after arriving, we defeated the second team from Cambridge, called "The Eskimoes." The game was little better than "shinny," because it was played on a poor little patch of ice and the referee was a liberal man who may or may not have been familiar with the rules of ice hockey.

For tomorrow I have promised myself a short skiing expedition. I am informed by the literature of the Swiss Railways that the "Kandersteg region abounds in gentle slopes fit for the timid or aged," and I shall make my way shamelessly to some such incline for a not too breath-taking day.

## Ex-Staff Man Is Named Federal Housing Agent

John M. Larson, former member of the agricultural engineering staff at the University farm, has been appointed farm representative of the Federal Housing Administration for Minnesota. He took his University training in architecture. Mr. Larson will work from St. Paul in cooperation with the Minnesota F.H.A. office under F. J. Schuplin.

## Sevareid Is Elected Head Of Sigma Delta Chi Group

Arnold Sevareid, columnist and feature editor of The Daily, was elected president of the Minnesota chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. Resignation of William Costello as president was accepted when he informed the group that outside activities prevent him from giving the needed time to the office.

## WLB

Thursday, January 17  
10:45 a. m., Stringed instruments.  
11:15 a. m., Defenses. Marion Faegre.  
11:30 a. m., University convocation. George E. Vincent.  
12:20 p. m., Little Gallery.  
7 p. m., James Davies Symphony notes.  
7:15 p. m., C. P. Barnum World Affairs.  
7:30 p. m., A. A. Stomberg Swedish lesson.

## CHECK YOUR WANTS

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

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SHAMPOO, Rinse, Finger Wave . . . 50c  
Hair Trim, Manicure, or Arch . . . 25c  
MorKvell, 317 14th Ave. S.E., Gl 9976

**ROOM AND BOARD—**  
ROOM completely furnished, bed, dresser, desk, bookcase, etc., with breakfast, dinner, \$25 a month. Four bio-ks from campus. Call Bridgeport 2747.

**LOST—**  
WHITE wire-haired terrier, black eyes and tail, lost vicinity University. License No. 1848. Reward. Gladstone 1697.

**DANCE** costume, orange flat crepe, between women's gym and Millard. Return general office, women's gym. Reward.

**BETWEEN** Minnesota Book Store and Health Service, brown envelope 6x8 inches, containing photographs and documents. Reward. Dr. E. M. DuBerry. Health Service.

**FOR SALE—**  
VALUABLE old cello, very cheap. Owned by former symphony man. Kenwood 2169.

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SUMMER OPPORTUNITY:  
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EVERY NIGHT  
TERRACE CAFE  
HOTEL LOWRY, S. P. U.

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1508 4th St. S. E.—Gl 2492

Thursday, Friday  
Continuous Matinee  
BOTH DAYS  
Show Starts 2 P.M.



**COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO**  
ROBERT DONAT  
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## CAMPUS STORE - TODAY AT 8:45



# A Whale of a Suit Sale!

## HOMESPUNS ROUGH WEAVES AND TWEEDS

Suits Styled for Now and Spring in a Marvelous Sale

# \$20<sup>50</sup>

extra trousers available, \$2

Need a tonic—a bracer, to get you going for 1935? Here it is—Suits in all the new fancy sport backs that'll go swell with sport slacks this coming spring; also other single and double breasted suits that are campus favorites. It is the big suit sale of the year—take our tip and be here early.

CAMPUS STORE

## Maurice L Rothschild & Co

Palace Clothing House

Pre-Juniors Plan All-Dental Party for Tomorrow Evening

Kenny Johnson's Orchestra Will Play for Dance in Downtown Hotel

In the dentists' chairs over on the medical campus, the pre-juniors are bridging in any gaps in the general arrangement plans for the annual all-dental dance scheduled for tomorrow evening in the Leamington hotel.

General arrangers Bert Larson and Charles Rector have named the chairmen. Dean and Mrs. William F. Lasby and Drs. and Mrs. A. B. Hall, L. A. Harker and L. W. Thom.

Chi Omegas to Dance Saturday

Jack Frost's wintry blasts will not alter Chi Omega formal plans for Saturday night at the Curtis hotel. Dorothea Dougherty, general arrangements head, lets her sisters in on the secret that it's no "strains" on Ken DeVilliers and his men to create that musical atmosphere.

Chi Omegas will assemble about the round table at the house next Monday eve to learn more about "campus activities" from Jane Bradley, secretary of the University Y.M.C.A.

Alpha Tau Omegas empowered Dean Otis McCreery to present the pins at the recent initiation of Sherman Flinger Jr., Herman Quimbach, Paul Campbell, John Burnham, Gordon Earhuff, Frank Reinhardt Jr. The new activities will be answerable to the new officials.

Alpha Chi Omegas have a new one reading the minutes in meetings these days. Jean May is the appointed one.

New officers elected at the Phi Delta house are listed: Marshall Taft, president; George Cahalan, secretary; John Hanson, warden; Kerwin Hoover, reporter; Howard Shaw, historian; and Robert Oen, chaplain.

The series of three religious addresses sponsored by the Ag Wesleyites at the foundation began last Sunday with an address by Prof. Glen Clark on "My Religion." Next Sunday, "Theosophy, Its Meaning and Its Message," will be discussed by Mr. C. E. Lowder, president of the Theosophical society in St. Paul.

The arts board and the faculty are having a 6 o'clock dinner tonight at the Minnesota Union. There will be a general discussion. William Costello is the chairman.

YWCA Hostess Group To Meet

Disciples of Emily Post—by Y.W.C.A. name—the hostess trainers will lunch together at 12:30 p.m. today for instruction from Mrs. R. E. Lawrence on "The Etiquette of Travel."

Honoring the wives of newly married members of Sigma Alpha Mu and the wives of members recently moved to the Twin Cities, the Mothers and Wives club will entertain with a dessert luncheon tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the chapter house.

Pioneer hall residents will push the radio button on the "off" slant next Sunday during the dinner hour since they will be entertained by Jack Malerich's orchestra and Clem Borland, vocalist, in person with an hour program beginning at 1 p.m. Edwin Punnala, social chairman at the dormitory, is credited with planning the feature.

An initiation has made a pledge.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

- Meeting: Feedbag club, Y.M.C.A., 11:30 a.m. Luncheon: Sigma Alpha Sigma, 201 Union, 11:30 p.m. Luncheon: Alpha Beta Phi, 208 Union, 12:15 p.m. Dinner: Freshman football players, Union ballroom, 6 p.m. Dinner: Testing bureau, 201 Union, 6 p.m. Dinner: Arts board, 204 Union, 6 p.m. Dinner: Board of Publications, 208 Union, 6 p.m. Dinner: Twin City Camp association, 204 Union, 6 p.m. Luncheon: Medical Social Workers, 200 Union, 12:30 p.m. Luncheon: Tau Beta Pi, 206 Union, 12:30 p.m. Luncheon: Techno Log, 204 Union, 11:30 a.m. Luncheon: Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 202 Union, 12:30 p.m. Meeting: Farmer-Labor club, 211 Union, 12:40 p.m. TOMORROW Dinner: Phi Delta Kappa, Union, 6 p.m.

Dinner & Dancing EVERY NIGHT TERRACE CAFE HOTEL LOWRY-5th Paul

vacancy and provided an active place for Eunice Hendrickson in Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics society, meetings.

Beta Theta PIs increase their pledge list by two more names. Foster Merrill and Bob Wischoff.

Nine Receive Tech Commission Keys

Three Faculty Members Win Awards First Time

Six student members and three faculty advisers of the technical commission, governing body of the College of Engineering, received traditional gold keys at the last meeting of the group. Dean O. M. Leland, Dr. Walter M. Lauer, and Dr. C. A. Koepke, faculty members of the commission, were the first advisers to receive the maroon and gold pins. Student members of the commission are presidents of undergraduate organizations in six technical departments.

Union to Entertain Frosh Footballers

150 Will Attend Tradition Dinner Tonight

Carrying on a tradition established three years ago, the Union board of governors entertain 150 freshman football players, coaches and trainers at a dinner tonight to honor the youngest members of the University's athletic family.

The dinner, directed by John McGarraugh, will be held in the main ballroom at 6 p.m. Dean Otis C. McCreery will act as toast-master, and will preside over tables set according to manager Ray Higgins' directions. George Tuttle, freshman football coach, will present the teams to Frank McCormick, athletic director, following the meal. McCormick will then read the names of numeral winners, and present special awards to members of the squad winning the annual tourney. Following the presentation, Bernie Bierman, head football coach, and Ed Shave, prominent sports authority, will talk.

Music Hour Will Feature Collegium Musicum Today

The first Thursday music hour of the quarter will be presented today at 4:30 p.m. in the Music auditorium under the direction of Abe Pepinsky. The Collegium Musicum will give the program.

Knox and Monmouth college football teams met on the gridiron for the fifteenth time Thanksgiving day.

Disciples of Emily Post—by Y.W.C.A. name—the hostess trainers will lunch together at 12:30 p.m. today for instruction from Mrs. R. E. Lawrence on "The Etiquette of Travel."

Honoring the wives of newly married members of Sigma Alpha Mu and the wives of members recently moved to the Twin Cities, the Mothers and Wives club will entertain with a dessert luncheon tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the chapter house.

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An initiation has made a pledge.

Crime Commission Recommends New Department for U. Professors to Take Part in Editorial Meeting

Probability of Establishment Good, Rogers Tells 'YM' Club

Establishment of a new department at the university to study scientific methods of criminal apprehension and procedure is very likely, Donald C. Rogers, member of the Minnesota State Crime Commission, told North high alumni yesterday noon at a meeting in the University Y.M.C.A.

"The Minnesota state crime commission sent a report to the legislature with that recommendation, and I expect something definite will be done about it," he said.

Rogers spoke to the group on the subject of crime, basing most of his speech on the commission's report. He said he expected a \$25,000 appropriation to be made to set up a new department on the campus to train men and women in practical criminology. Establishment of the department would be an important step toward making our legal and judicial systems more fair and efficient.

Other suggestions which he made were that measures be taken to coordinate the activities of the police and courts in various parts of the state and country. Furthermore, that the powers of state police should be extended so that they can make arrests in local areas. Mr. Rogers also believes that the court procedure should be changed so that any defendant planning to use pleas of insanity or innocence must file his intentions of such defense for a number of days prior to the trial. This, he thought, would eliminate many evasions of the law by clever criminals.

Levon West Talks On Art of Etching

Former U. Student Explains Process in Lecture

Seated behind an imposing array of phials, tubes and bottles which transformed the platform of Burton auditorium into an artist's studio, Levon West, distinguished member of the American Society of Etchers, delivered an interesting introduction to the art of etching yesterday afternoon.

West, a former University student, interjected bits of personal history into his explanation. He played a violin for a year to strengthen his forearm to make his drawing more firm. West travels much in search of fitting scenes. At present he is on his way to the Rocky mountain where he will hunt bear and mountain lion as well as make sketches. He has travelled as far north as Hudson bay for the same purpose.

"Etching is the art of the line," he stated, "there are no broad brush strokes as in painting. I feel that the lines should be open, free and suggestive." "Etching is an ancient art," he continued, "the first being made some 450 years ago when the feudal warriors had their coats of arms etched on their weapons."

Casey Will Present Newspaper Award

U. Professors to Take Part in Editorial Meeting

Dr. Ralph Casey and Thomas F. Barnhart of the University department of journalism will participate in the annual convention of the Minnesota Editorial association at the Lowry hotel tomorrow.

Dr. Casey, department head, will present the third annual Newspaper Achievement award to the publisher outstanding in community service in each of the seven state congressional districts outside the Twin Cities. The presentation will take place at the convention banquet tomorrow night. A round table discussion group on "News and Editorial Problems" is to be led by Mr. Barnhart. Assisting him as table leaders on the subjects of features, local news, typography and editorial policies will be 12 prominent Minnesota editors, two of whom are graduates of the Minnesota school of journalism. They are Valdemar Bjornot, 31, editor of the Minnesota Maa-cot, and Carlton R. Lee, 34, co-publisher of the Kokako Enterprise.

Ag Drama Group To Meet Tonight

Punchinello Players to Hold Open House

Punchinello Players will hold open house at their first meeting of the winter quarter at 8 p.m. today in the Men's Union on the farm campus. Eighteen new initiates will be welcomed at that time.

Talks will be given by Ben Traverse and John Shaver. A skit will be presented by Caria Meacham, John Heyer and Shaver. Dr. A. M. Wilcox of the department of horticulture also will speak. The players have tentatively set February 7 as the date for "The Soul of a Professor," the first of a series of one-act plays planned for this quarter.

New members are: Kathryn Winters, George Wilkins, DeForest Alderman, Kathryn McWilliams, Don Gregg, Ben Traverse, Charles Worcester, Bernice Thoesen, Mary Hayes, Marguerite Olson, Roy Stutzman, Marcia Vig, Janet Butterworth, Zora Barrons, Tom Sewell, June Roepke and Alfred Richardson.

Field Will Discuss New Deal Powers

"Constitution and the New Deal" will be explained today at 3:30 p.m. by Oliver P. Field, professor of political science. In the second lecture of a series presented by the extension division each Thursday at Hopkins high school.

Professor Field will explain the powers upon which the constitutionality of N.R.A., A.A.A., T.V.A. and gold clause rest. These will be the points which will be considered when the test cases now pending reach the supreme court. The lecture series was organized for rural high school teachers in an effort to improve the teaching of social sciences.

University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XVII THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1935 No. 61

CONVOCAATION All-University convocation Thursday, January 17, at 11:30 a.m. in Northrop auditorium. Speaker, Dr. George E. Vincent. Subject: Retrospect in Agriculture. Malcom M. Wiley, University Dean and Assistant to the President.

NOTICE TO SENIORS IN ALL COLLEGES All students who expect to complete the work for any degree at the close of the winter, spring or summer quarters, 1935, should call at the information window, Registrar's office, Administration building, and fill out a diploma slip not later than Monday, January 21. This applies to candidates to advanced and professional degrees as well as to those who expect to receive baccalaureate degrees. Candidates for degrees in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics should call at the Registrar's office, University farm. Candidates will not be recommended to the Board of Regents for their degrees until the graduation fee, large diploma fee, transfer fees, or any other University charges have been paid. To insure receiving degrees at the close of the winter quarter, candidates should pay these fees not later than March 1. Candidates for spring quarter degrees should pay charges not later than May 1.

THE LITTLE GALLERY The etchings of Levon West, former Minnesota student, are being shown during the last half of January. The gallery is open from 12:30 until 1:30 p.m. daily and during concerts in Northrop Memorial auditorium. Mrs. J. C. Lawrence, Curator.

SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS Fine Arts Examination for incompletes for Fine Arts I will be held Thursday, January 17, at 1:30 p.m. in Jones hall, room 101. E. M. Uphoff.

History Incomplete examinations for the fall quarter will be held Saturday, January 16, at 1:30 in room 211 Bu. Hall. A. B. Shippee.

Sociology Miss Eileen Fitzpatrick, director of the School of Social Work at Sydney, Australia, will present a series of three lectures on Australia: January 18 (Friday) 4 p.m.—Social Life in Australia. January 21 (Monday) 4 p.m.—The Organization of Government and Social Insurance in Australia. January 23 (Wednesday) 4 p.m.—Social Problems and Social Work in Australia. All lectures will be given in the auditorium of Jones hall and are open to all persons interested. (Bertrude Yaffe.)

Condition Examinations Condition examinations in the following subjects will be held at 1:30 o'clock Saturday, January 19, as indicated below: ECONOMICS.....208 Business FEDERAL.....118 Federal HOME ECONOMICS.....218 Home Economics LIBRARY METHODS.....3 Library MUSIC.....103 Music ORIENTATION.....26 Polwal ROMANCE LANGUAGES.....287 Polwal SOCIOLOGY.....109 Jones Students who have two conditions for the same after-

noon should report to room 106, Polwell hall, before noon on Saturday, January 19. Every student must present his fee receipt to the instructor, showing that he has paid for his condition examination, before he will be allowed to take the examination. W. H. Bussey.

MEDICAL SCHOOL Physiological-Pharmacological Seminar Physiological-Pharmacological Seminar will meet Friday, January 18, at 12:30 in room 116, Millard hall. Dr. F. H. Scott: "Reflexes in the Autonomic Nervous System." Visitors welcome.

Seminar in Pathology 12:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 21, 1935, room 104, Anatomy. Dr. J. S. McCartney Jr.: "The Increase of pulmonary embolism."

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Incomplete and Condition Examinations in B. A. 25, Ec. 176 and Ec. 191 Incomplete and condition examinations for Mr. Blakely's classes in B. A. 25, Econ. 176 and Econ. 191 will be given at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, January 19, in room 202, School of Business Administration. R. A. Stevenson, Dean.

Economics Examinations The final examination in Principles of Economics 4 and 5 (fall quarter) will be given on Saturday, January 19, at 1:30 in 303B for those who received incompletes as well as conditions in these courses. R. A. Stevenson.

Incomplete and Condition Examinations in B. A. 29 The incomplete as well as the condition examinations in B. A. 29 and B. A. 180-1-29 (Production Topics) will be given Saturday, January 19, at 1:30 p.m. in room 202B. George Filippetti.

SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY Chemistry Condition Examinations Students who received a B in their chemistry condition examination of January 18 are required to make arrangements with their instructor of the fall quarter to check in their desk equipment at the regular laboratory period on or before noon, January 19. Students will be checked out after this date and a penalty fee of \$1.00 will be made. R. H. Barber, Superintendent. Supply and Equipment.

GRADUATE SCHOOL The preliminary oral examination of Edward A. Humphrey, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major History, minor Political Science, will be held Thursday, January 18, 1935, in room 108, Burton Hall at 1:30 p.m. Examining committee: Prof. L. B. Shippee, chairman; Stephenson, Field, Murdoch, Gulick, Osgood, Deutsch, Meaton.

The final oral examination of John Clifford Hida, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Biology, minor Physiology, will be held Saturday, January 19, 1935, in room 101, Soils building, University farm, at 4:30 a.m. Examining committee: Prof. W. A. B. Shippee, chairman; Burn, Root, Goshier, Harvay, Sawyer. The attention of candidates for advanced degrees is called to the fact that Thursday, Jan. 17, 1935, is the day set aside in the winter quarter for taking the language tests. The German test will be written and will be held in room 204, Polwell hall, promptly at 1:30 o'clock, bring dictionary only. The French test will be given in room 205, Polwell hall, between 8 and 9 o'clock. Guy Stanton Ford, Dean.

DEADLINE FOR SENIOR PICTURES

February 15

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1935 Gopher

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# Pucksters Drill on Defense to Stop Wolves

## Gophers Will Meet Wolves in Big Ten Opener Tomorrow

### Seidel Works Out at Defense Post With Wagnild—Game Saturday

Seeking to whip together a consistently tough defense to shatter the conference title aspirations of the University of Michigan set for this Friday and Saturday nights at the Arena, Coach Frank Pond drilled his Gopher puck team almost entirely on defensive tactics yesterday.

That Pond expects Michigan's two forward lines to be even as difficult to stop as the combinations flashed by Manitoba has been evidenced all week with Captain Spencer Wagnild toiling with Glenn Seidel at the defense work.

Definitely puzzled by the inconsistent work of his defense men who at times performed brilliantly against the Canadians last weekend, the Minnesota hockey mentor hopes by adding Seidel to the combination of Les Malkerson and Wagnild to stop the Wolves.

### Second Line Improves

If the fine work of the heavier Gopher line continues to be of the same caliber as its performances in practice, the trio of John McGlone, Bill Ziske and Ted Mitchell will more than share the work tomorrow night with Rusk Gray, Clyde Russ and Andy Cairness on the pony line were completely outplayed and outskated by the second line in this week's early workouts at the Arena.

### Wolves Attack Strong

The Michigan first line will have just as much drive and skill as the Manitoba trio which presented the fastest scoring plays that local collegiate hockey enthusiasts have seen in many seasons. With the all-American John Sheer at one wing and Dick Berryman at the other pairing with Vic Heylinger at center, the Gopher defense will have all it can do to keep the Wolves from shattering Minnesota's title hopes.

Bud Wilkinson, Minnesota's sophomore goalie, won't have the easiest task in the nets against Sheer's lightning-like shots from the blue line. But John Jewell in the Wolverine nets will be just as hard put in turning back the Minnesota line bent on their first collegiate puck victory of the current season.

### Michigan Reserves Good

In his second year, Ed Chase, Gill McEwen and Walter Courts, Coach Eddie Lowrey of Michigan will present a forward combination nearly the equal of his first trio. Against Wisconsin a week ago the Ann Arbor pucksters had the Badger defense completely baffled and rang up tallies almost at will.

Barring injuries, the Gophers should be at their peak tomorrow and Saturday nights and set to start their march toward another Big Ten title.

## 1,487 Students Take Part in I-M Athletics

A total of 1,487 students playing on 369 teams took part in the extensive fall quarter athletic program sponsored by the intramural department recently compiled figures revealed.

Touchball accounted for the bulk of the imposing total with 810 men playing on 81 teams. Tennis and volleyball drew slightly more than 400 players together. Golf, handball, boxing, bowling and squash requests were popular autumn sports.

The I-M staff is preparing to accommodate at least a thousand additional athletes during the winter quarter. The facilities in the new building and the natural desire for exercise during the winter months will attract over 2,500 students this quarter. Ed Haislet, assistant I-M director, said.

## Ski Meet Set for First of February

The annual intramural ski race will be the latter part of January or the first part of February, depending upon the snowfall at that time. I-M officials announced yesterday. This contest was cancelled last year because of the lack of snow.

Skis and poles are furnished without charge to students entering the race, which is to be held on the Recreation field. Lincoln R. Page holds the individual championship, covering the mile and a half course in 15 minutes, 15 seconds in 1932. The meet is open to everyone.

The team championship will be determined by the first three men of a team to finish. Fraternities may enter as many men in this event as desired.

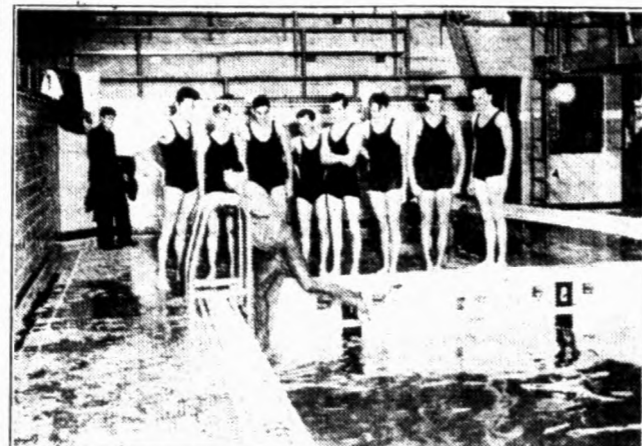
## Brain to Show Football Pictures at Masonic Club

Phil Brain, Gopher tennis coach will exhibit motion pictures of Minnesota's football games last fall at the annual dinner and meeting of the St. Paul Masonic Athletic Association Monday night. Henry C. Martens, past-master of the organization, will be master of ceremonies.

Catholic university possesses the largest campus in the District of Columbia. It covers more than 150 acres.

## Swimmers Toss Thorpe Into New Pool, Make Up for Skipping Him Last Year

### Niels Gets Ducking in New Pool



SWIMMING COACH NIELS THORPE, noteworthy for his genial good humor and his ability to turn out championship tank teams, formally took possession of his new quarters yesterday.



### IN DEFENSE OF DELICATE BOOING

As much as it is disconcerting and embarrassing to hear the rabid multitudes at basketball games howl and boo every decision that seems a bit off color, there is a certain liberty attached to the price of admission that should allow the spectators to voice at least some of their convictions.

Occasionally referees miss an obvious foul but more often they call one that spectators fail to see. Right or wrong, the official deserves some respect. It is obvious that he is not anxious to discriminate against either team, nor will a competent man try to even up the foul shots for both teams. They at least try to be fair.

But when a crowd sees something that may easily be wrong which works against the home team, let's allow them a few vigorous cat-calls just so they can enjoy the game a bit more. No visiting team will be so affected by it that they will return home and say, "My, my, what nasty people up there." They hear it everywhere they go, and take it as a necessary evil that crops out in every crowd.

The announcement Thursday that Brad Laird, veteran quarter miler, will captain the 1935 track team is pleasing to everyone connected with the sport. He carries on the tradition of exceptional captains at Minnesota.

### DON'T COUNT KOSTKA OUT

Bull Kostka let the boys gather around him in the dressing room last night while he admitted that he is taking a shot at track, baseball, and a bit of off-hand football this winter, just to keep in shape.

Then he said that no sudden appointment to West Point would keep him from coming back to Minnesota next fall if he is declared eligible, but that the appointment will be quickly accepted if all chances to play here are lost.

"Ah might just as well," Kostka drawled, "since Ah like to play and can get a good liberal education on the government. Anybody, athlete or no athlete, would grab at that chance."

And that was just the way we felt about it too.

## I-M Results

### VOLLEYBALL

Phi Gamma Delta, 2; Delta Upsilon, 0 (forfeit).

Phi Delta Theta, 2; Theta Chi, 0.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2; Alpha Chi Omega, 0.

Psi Upsilon, 2; Theta Delta Chi, 0.

Sigma Nu, 2; Beta Theta Pi, 1.

Delta Tau Delta, 2; Phi Epsilon, 1.

Pi Kappa Alpha, 2; Alpha Delta, 0.

Sigma Alpha Mu, 2; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 0.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, 3; Phi Beta Pi, 0 (forfeit).

Alpha Kappa Kappa, 2; Alpha Gamma Rho, 0.

Phi Sigma Kappa, 2; Phi Kappa Psi, 0.

Theta Chi, 2; Phi Kappa Psi, 0.

Theta Chi, 2; Phi Kappa Psi, 0.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2; Zeta Psi, 0.

## I-M Games Today

### BASKETBALL

Phi Beta Pi vs. Alpha Chi Sigma, floor 1, 2.

Theta Tau vs. Gamma Eta Gamma, floor 2, 7.

Tau Phi Delta vs. Farm House, floor 4, 7.

Bejas vs. Brown Derby, floor 5, 7.

Phi Rho Sigma vs. Alpha Kappa Kappa, floor 1, 8.

Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Alpha Rho Chi, floor 2, 8.

Psi Omega II vs. Delta Sigma Pi, floor 3, 8.

Nu Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Kappa Psi, floor 4, 8.

Phi Rho Sigma II vs. Delta Sigma Delta, floor 5, 8.

Phi Beta Pi II vs. Phi Delta Epsilon, floor 1, 9.

Phi Delta Chi vs. Delta Theta Phi, floor 2, 9.

## Varsity Team, on First Spree In Exhibition Tank, Get Playful With Coach—Niels Retaliates With Stiff Workout

BY RANDALL HOBART

Minnesota's varsity swimming team, turned loose in the new exhibition pool in the Indoor Sports building for the first time Tuesday, expressed its exuberant spirits at being released from the cramped Army pool by mercilessly dunking its coach in the still chilly water as a preliminary to its first workout.

Foiled last fall in their attempt to throw Thorpe into the Army pool on the first day of practice because he had an infected toe, the team had laid careful plans to observe the annual ritual when the new pool opened.

Their plans were nearly frustrated a second time when Thorpe stroled into the pool all blossomed out in his Sunday best suit. When tactfully told that a sweat suit was necessary to him, he defended his attire by pleading that he had a dinner engagement and didn't want to change.

Thorpe Suspicious

He finally condescended to don a sweat suit that was miles too big for him and then blandly announced that he was "ready to be tossed in."

Incited because their coach had suspected their intentions, the team fell upon him and, after a short but lively scrap, tossed him far out into the pool. As Thorpe climbed out of the pool, shedding streams of water from his water-logged sweat suit, he called out, "All right, you fellows get in there and swim 40 lengths!"

### Gets First Dive

Tuesday noon Thorpe stole a march on Dr. L. J. Cooke by being the first man to dive into the new pool. "Doc" had the distinction of being the first to dive into the old Army pool when it was completed back in 1908, and had been reported to be planning that he would be the first to dive into the new structure.

Thorpe's only comment after his secret swim was that "The water was a bit chilly." As to the pool, however, he was more enthusiastic. "It's great," he exclaimed. "You're going to see some fine swimming teams at Minnesota from now on."

It's a swell pool, but the water's rather chilly," was Captain Wesley Webb's comment after swimming his first length in the new tank. Other team members used different adjectives, but all agreed that the pool was a very fine structure and were enthusiastic in their approval.

## Taube, Clarkson May Raise Minnesota Hopes in 440 Dash

### Trials Saturday to Reveal Strength in Dashes, Field Events

Time trials this Saturday will start clearing away the veil of uncertainty surrounding the unknown strength of the Gopher cinder squad.

Lacking expected strength in the quarter-mile run, Coach Sherm Finger indicated last night that he may transfer Clark Taube, sophomore dashman and broad-jumper into a 440 man. Art Clarkson, the fastest of the fastest halfbacks on the grid squad, may join Taube.

As strong as ever in the dashes in indoor competition, the Gophers will have to start building from scratch in a majority of the field events. The four leading competitors in the pole vault last year, both from varsity, will be unable to compete this winter because of ineligibility and other reasons.

Lawrence Gibson, promising yearling dashman two years ago who dropped out of school last year, has returned to the squad this winter to give the Maroon and Gold team some much-needed strength in the short runs. Steve Weisman's expected return in a few weeks will considerably bolster the Gopher attack.

Stan Kostka, the "scourge of the prairies," teamed up with Bill Fremuth in the shotput for the first time yesterday, increasing to three the number of Gopher competitors in that event. Irwin Goodman, leading pole topper last spring, will give the two weight artists of the squad a hard fight for top honors.

## U. Fencers Plan 4 Winter Meets

### Carlton to Open Campaign of Campus Club

Planning fencing competition with Carlton, St. Paul Turner Hall and both Twin City Y.M.C.A.'s, the Swordsman's club, campus fencing organization, will enter its most extensive campaign in years.

Through the approval of basketball coach Dave MacMillan, members of the club plan to give saber and foil exhibitions between the halves of future Minnesota basketball games.

Another fencing tournament will be sponsored by the intramural department this quarter, according to Roughner, a former state amateur fencing champ. Iquus Berman won the fall quarter intramural tournament.

Meetings of the Swordsman's club will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in room 401 of the new Athletic building. The fencers formerly met in the north wing of the Armory.

## Gopher Grapplers Drill for Season's Opener With Cards

### McKusick Calls Team Best Balanced in Years; 2 Regulars Hurt

In spite of several injuries, the Gopher wrestling squad is working hard this week to get into top physical shape for their first intercollegiate meet of the season with Carleton college Saturday evening in the new Athletic building.

Chester Hanson, 118 pounds, with a sprained ankle, and Gordon Brown, 135 pounds, with two cracked ribs, are the regulars on the tentative sick list who probably won't be ready for action in the season's opener. All the other first string grapplers are admittedly in excellent shape.

Blaine McKusick, veteran wrestling coach, will send an unusually strong team against Carleton and all further opposition this year. He termed it the "best balanced team in years."

The starting lineup will probably find Chester Hanson, 118 pounds; Larry Probst, 126 pounds; and either Gordon Brown or Irving Upton, 135 pounds; taking care of the lighter divisions. The middleweights will be represented by Doner Dally, 145 pounds; Norman Borlaug, 155 pounds; and either Ervin Rau, John Whittaker or Paul Nordeby, 165 pounds.

Carlson Johnson will, of course, hold down the 175-pound job while either Wes Brown, Stan Hanson or Bill DeWinter will get the heavyweight call.

## I-M Matt Tourney Slated for Jan. 29

The freshman wrestling tournament will open the intramural mat season January 29 when frosh grapplers strive for class championships in the Stadium training room. The interfraternity and all-U. meets, the last week in February, will complete the winter season. W. R. Smith, I-M head, said.

Competition in the 118, 126, 135, 145, 155, 165 and 175-pound divisions as well as the heavyweight will be included in all the tournaments. Students interested in entering one of the events must register with Elmer (Bull) Apmann, assisting wrestling coach, leaving with him a permit from the Health Service.

The preliminary matches in each tournament will have a six-minute time limit while a decision in the finals must be given after eight minutes. Apmann will referee all bouts.

## SOLONS WANT To Meet Bierman's Great FOOTBALL MEN

The lawmakers of the state have become officially cognizant of the prowess of Bernie Bierman and his mighty football team of last fall.

Extending solemn congratulations yesterday to the staff of coaches and members of the team, the House of Representatives invited the entire football squad to the chambers of the House this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The squad, according to the resolution, is offered "the privilege of the floor."

The resolution, couched in all the fine language of the law-minded representatives, was introduced by Representative George MacKinnon, former all-conference center from Minnesota, and constitutes the first time that such action has been taken. All the members of the football squad and coaching staff are cordially invited to meet the representatives there today.

## MacMillan Seeks High-Point Guards In Heavy Workout

### Eiken, Stelzer Shine in Hard Reserve Scrimmage—Roscoe at Guard

Intent on finding more scoring strength in the guard positions and working to find a combination that will present more defensive and offensive balance, Coach Dave MacMillan last night chased his basketball squad through a hard scrimmage in preparation for the Chicago game there Saturday.

After indicating that Roscoe will see more service at the guard position with Baker and Kupperberg established at the forwards, MacMillan dismissed his first string and looked to the reserves for additional scoring punch. Svendsen and Norman worked with the first lineup while Wallborn alternated at forward.

Outstanding in the scrimmage between two reserve teams were Mal Eiken, the off-and-on star who shows a world of natural ability, and Eddie Stelzer, who replaced Norman at center. Stelzer, seeming to find the scoring knack that he lost after the first game, drove under the basket for consistent points and sank several from beyond the foul line.

Eiken last night was once more flashing the speed that puzzled Notre Dame when he felited guards out of position and broke through for easy, short shots. Showing an occasional hesitancy in shooting and passing in previous practices, Eiken has been regarded as a bit inexperienced for Big Ten regular duty.

This afternoon MacMillan will choose his traveling squad which will invade Chicago Saturday and stay over to take on Wisconsin at Madison Monday night. He is shooting for one of the two games, confident that if Minnesota returns with a 500 rating they will finish the season with an impressive record.

## Free Lockers Ready for Use in New Sport Plant

Fifty new full length lockers adjacent to the sower room on the third floor of the new athletic building are available for students who have not rented lockers. Students using these lockers, W. R. Smith, I-M head, announced, must provide their own padlocks and must not leave clothing in the lockers overnight.

The teachers college of Columbia university now offers a new degree—doctor of education.

## Piper Names Gym Team To Face All-Stars

The varsity gymnasts who will represent Minnesota in the all-star meet against freshmen, ineligible and alumni Saturday have been chosen by Coach Ralph Piper as a result of last week's trial meet.

In the horse, Clarence Swanson, Carl Dech and Auke Stienstra will perform for Minnesota. Cliff Holm, Dech and Stienstra will take care of the rings. The varsity men working the parallel bars will be Phil Kriedt, Dean Shawbold and Joe Olson. Holm, Kriedt and Nelson will do the tumbling.

Piper will pick his men for the horizontal bar this afternoon, giving his men a chance to recover from a siege of blistered hands. Joe Olson, who sprained his thumb in the trials will have to abandon hard workouts for a few days.

The all-star team will be made up of Maurice Ostrander, John Wald, George Matson, ineligible Gopher, Julius Pelt, assistant Minnesota coach, Don Rollins, Paul Johnson and Joe Talario.

## Winter Gridders Go Through Signal Drill, Scrimmage

Head Football Coach Bernie Bierman put his winter football hopefuls through a light scrimmage yesterday afternoon, teaching them the fundamental plays and taking the kinks out of their muscles.

A squad of over 60 reported for the second day of practice. Those men with previous experience report Monday and Wednesday and the new men Tuesday and Thursday.

Bierman urged all who liked football to come out for the Tuesday and Thursday practices. He said that many good men were afraid to report because they didn't star in high school. Men who haven't reported before may get suits in the stadium and come out tonight at 4:30.

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