The Minnesota Daily

The world's largest College Newspaper

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NO FORUM

On Schedule Today—Ivan Bowen To Talk on Next Program, Friday

PROF. WALLACE

To Give Talk on Latin American Idealism at 4 P.M., Pillsbury Hall

Senate Votes Cage Ticket Price Boost

Sub-Committee Recommends 50 Per Cent Rise Over Present Scale

Would Charge 80 Cents, $1 For Reserved Seats, 55 Cents for Others

A 50 per cent increase in basketball ticket prices for the coming year was tentatively voted last week by the subcommittee on tickets of the University Senate committee on intercollegiate athletics.

The new scale of prices is 55 cents for general admission seats and 80 cents and $1 for reserved seats. This change in prices will not affect the outstanding student season ticket books.

Lower Than 1932 Prices

The proposed scale, however, is still below the prices maintained until 1932, when the present price of 40 cents for general admission and 65 cents for reserved seats was put into effect. The scale until 1932 was $1 for general admission and $1.50 for reserved seats.

The change is suggested by the subcommittee on tickets, composed of Dr. Harold S. Diehl, director of the Student Health service; W. T. Middlebrook, comptroller; and Frank McCormick, athletic director.

The reason for the change is that prices were "reduced too drastically last year," Mr. Middlebrook stated.

Lost Money Last Year

Dr. Diehl, chairman of the committee, said that the adopted schedule of prices was lower than those at any other conference school, but has not yet been finally acted on. The change will be voted on for final adoption at an early meeting of the entire senate committee.

Henry Rottschaefer, professor in the Law school and Minnesota representative on the Big Ten athletic board, said that he knew nothing of the change but he "hoped it didn't occur. I buy tickets myself sometimes."

The basketball team lost money last year if in the expense account rent were to be charged for the Field house, Middlebrook said. The sport lost more money last year than it has under any other schedule of prices.

Senate Meets Once

The senate committee has this year held only one meeting and nothing has been said concerning the prices of basketball games for the coming year.

The committee is composed of E. B. Pierce, chairman; Profs. Willard Boyd, Henry Rottschaefer and Otto Zeiner; McCormick, Middlebrook and Dr. Diehl. Alumni members are A. E. Larkin and E. S. Platou. Waldemar Rasmussen and Wells Wright represent the student body.

Educators Inspect U. General College

Representatives From Other Schools Visit Classes

Four more colleges have been added to the list of schools whose representatives are wearing a path to the door of the General college.

Faculty men from Kemper Military academy, University of Pittsburgh, University of Missouri and California Teachers college yesterday joined the parade of educators who come here to get a first-hand view of the General college, often with the intent to establish similar units in their own institutions.

The guests, seven in all, visited General college classes yesterday morning, were entertaind at noon luncheon and spent the afternoon studying work of the University testing bureau and attending movies which are part of the drama section of the appreciation of fine arts course.

The Kemper delegation is composed of Lieutenant-Colonel A. M. Hitch, president, and his aides, Captain Tucker and Dean Marston. Kemper is located at Boonesville, Missouri.

Deans Herbert M. Spencer and C. E. Prall are representing the University of Pittsburgh, while Robert M. Steele is from California Teachers college. Dr. W. W. Carpenter represents the University of Missouri. The visitors plan to continue their survey through today.

13 Coeds Named Sorority Canvassers for Gopher

Thirteen girls have been appointed as sales representatives of the Gopher in their various sororities: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Marion Ives; Kappa Alpha Theta, Bettie Ragland; Kappa Delta, Elaine Dosen; Pi Beta Phi, Helen Hoff; Zeta Tau Alpha, Ruth Chastek; Chi Omega, Phoebe Hallenburg; Alpha Chi Omega, Phyllis Savage; Delta Delta Delta, Dorothy Springer; Alpha Omicron Pi, Sylvia Striegel; Alpha Gamma Delta, Betty McFarland; Gamma Phi Beta, Mary Baker; Alpha Phi, Betty Bushnell; and Delta Gamma, Mary Jane Confer.

Job Chances Improve for Graduates; U. Department Heads Voice Optimism

Business, Home Economics, Agriculture Employment Prospects Better — Law Outlook Poor

Editor's Note—This is the final article of a series analyzing the graduate job placement situation of the various University colleges and departments. Exact figures have not been cited in many cases, due to the absence of central employment bureaus.

Compared with the situation as it has existed during the past three years, employment prospects for University graduates are vastly improved this year and it is the general consensus of opinion among department heads that they will be definitely brighter in the near future.

This optimism on the part of students as well as University officials, is expressed in the increased enrollment reported by colleges and universities this fall.

Law Chances Poor

Occupational opportunities of business students, of graduate students, of home economics and agriculture students have improved.

On the other hand, prospects for jobs in the legal profession are not improved, nor are opportunities for those who graduate from the General college.

Business students face improved opportunities due largely to the development of governmental agencies. Positions have been obtained by over half of the 1934 graduating class, and if present conditions continue, a larger number will be placed this year, Dean Russell A. Stevenson of the School of Business Administration, stated recently.

Ford Optimistic

Dean Guy S. Ford of the Graduate school, commenting upon the job situation, said, "There are now more opportunities of employment for graduate students than last spring. However, it is too early to have definite figures on the number of graduates who have secured positions."

Fifty of 64 graduates of the home economics department last spring have obtained employment, figures reported by Miss Wylie B. McNeal of that department, show.

"Employment in this field has been above what might, at first sight, be expected," Miss McNeal stated. "While the demand for home economic teachers has decreased, the surplus has found jobs in adult education programs. Many have accepted positions as nutrition investigators, working with county and social service workers."

Trained Men Needed

The demand for trained men in the field of agriculture is almost as great as that of forestry. The prospects for permanency in this field are good, due to the economic planning and development which agriculture faces. This is particularly true in the field of agricultural economics and farm management.

In addition, production enterprises in the field of actual farming, have the best prospects in 15 years.

Little change is expected in the legal situation this spring, according to Dean Fraser. Whatever gains have been made in the past year may be credited largely to the increased number of graduates entering the government service. No improvement in private legal practice can be expected until there is a more definite upswing in business conditions.

7,000 Gopher Fans to Attend Badger Game

Wisconsin Officials Predict Capacity Crowd for Last Contest

One of the largest migrations of local football fans in many years to a foreign gridiron is in prospect for the Minnesota-Wisconsin game at Madison Saturday.

A little less than 7,000 tickets have already been sold by the ticket office with only 700 tickets remaining for sale. More tickets may be obtained from Madison, Leslie Schroeder, football ticket manager, said yesterday.

Ticket officials at Madison are predicting a sell-out for the game, as only 8,000 tickets are left. If the game is played before a packed house, it will be the fourth capacity crowd to witness the Gophers in action this season.

At least 18 special trains will run from Minneapolis to Madison and both bus lines and railroads are offering special prices for travelers to the game.

Two routes are open for Twin Citians driving to the game. One consists of state highway 55 to Hastings, U. S. 60 to La Crosse and U. S. 14 to Madison, a total of 286 miles, while the second is by U. S. 12 through Eau Claire and Baraboo, a total of 287 miles.

Morley to Address Final Convocation On Fall Schedule

Noted Journalist Will Speak Thursday on Treasure Chest of Arts

Christopher Morley, American novelist, essayist and poet, will be guest speaker at the final all-University convocation of the fall quarter Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in Northrop auditorium.

Morley's subject will be "Fifty Golden Florins." In it he will point out "what happens if one really searches the treasure chest of the arts."

Thursday's convocation will close the fall quarter series. The State day program, orginally scheduled for December 6, has been postponed indefinitely. This period may be given over to a football convocation, although this has not yet been definitely announced.

Morley, who is the fifth author to appear at convocation this fall, wrote "Parnassus on Wheels," "The Haunted Bookshop," "Where the Blue Begins," "Swiss Family Manhattan," and numerous other popular novels and essays.

Following convocation, he will be the guest of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and the department of journalism at a noon luncheon in the Minnesota Union.

Health Service Inspects Food Handlers in Fight on Typhoid

200 Kitchen, Restaurant Workers Examined—Preventative Work Extends to Swimming Pools

The Students Health service is taking no chances on having a "Typhoid Mary" working on the campus. More than 300 food handlers from kitchens and restaurants on the campus are examined each year, chiefly for typhoid, diphtheria and tuberculosis. Two hundred have been examined this quarter.

The case of "Typhoid Mary" is one of the most famous in medical history. Estimates in reliable medical books state that the cook, who was a carrier of typhoid, was directly responsible for about 1,500 cases. Several epidemics in eastern cities between 1901 and 1914 were traced to this carrier.

Typhoid and diphtheria carriers, if detected by the Students Health service, are not allowed to work on the campus unless their condition can be cured by operation or X-ray treatment.

Besides examination of food handlers, regular medical care and examination of students the health service sponsors a program of preventive measures.

Kitchens are inspected and swimming pools and shower rooms are tested for bacteria. Footbaths containing hypochlorite solutions are placed in entrances to swimming pools and shower rooms to prevent growth of the fungus causing athlete's foot.

Further prevention is insured by the pasteurization plant on the farm campus where milk used by University cafeterias and dormitories is tested and pasteurized.

Six Colleges Will Receive '34 Gopher Photo Panels

Panels of 1933-34 graduating classes of six colleges will be presented to the deans of the colleges this week, the 1935 Gopher announced yesterday. The colleges are engineering, law, dentistry, pharmacy, chemistry and medicine.

Students Invited to Visit Packing Plant

Prize Livestock to Be Shown In South St. Paul

Students at University farm, many of whom have studied meat packing methods as part of regular classroom work, will have an opportunity to see operations in a modern meat packing plant today and tomorrow.

Armour and Company, celebrating the fifteenth anniversary of the opening of its South St. Paul plant, yesterday extended an invitation to all students to visit the plant.

The plant will be in full operation tonight and tomorrow night to accommodate college visitors who cannot attend during the day.

Each year scores of students in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, visit the plant as part of their classwork. The invitation issued yesterday, is to all students of the University.

During the students' visit prize winning animals of 4H club members, exhibited at the junior livestock show last week, will be processed.

Dean Boasts Set Of Elephant Bones

Heaped up in the dark, musty subbasement of the Zoology building, forming a natural paradise for spiders and a warm resting place for rats, are bones. Not ordinary bones but the cracked and blanched framework of an elephant.

Elephants are credited with exceedingly long life and exceedingly long memory. If memory is retained after the spirit has departed from this earth, those bones could tell some deep, dark secrets about J. B. Johnston, dean of the Arts college.

Back in 1908 Dean Johnston was searching for something to experiment on when he was notified that an ancient elephant had breathed its last at the Longfellow gardens. He brought the dead animal to the campus and dismantled it. After a few years during which the elephant's memory was cherished as that of a martyr to science, the bones were stored in the basement where they remain today.

BOULDER DAM FILMS WILL BE REBOOKED

Arrangements for the re-showing of five reels of moving pictures on the Boulder Dam project have been completed by Prof. Alvin S. Cutler of the civil engineering department.

The reels proved of such interest when exhibited before graduate engineers recently that a special telegram has been sent to Chicago to book them for another showing.

According to present plans they will be presented Tuesday night, November 27, in the Chemistry auditorium.

Arts Board to Act On 'Study Recess'

Action on the recommendation of the arts board for a "study recess" of two or more days preceding final examinations will be taken by Monday, J. B. Johnston, dean of the Arts college, said yesterday. The resolution, passed at a meeting of the arts board last week, must be approved by a faculty committee.

"The plan seemed to work rather well last year," Dean Johnston said. "The chief difficulties lie in the time element and the quarter system."

With regard to the arts board proposal for a series of cultural lectures, Dean Johnston pointed out that faculty members concerned would have to be consulted before the course could take its place in the curriculum.

Water Experiment Will Be Made at U.

Will Resemble Recent Study By Dr. Urey

Experiments in concentration of heavy water, the same work pursued by Dr. H. C. Urey, recent winner of the $40,000 Nobel prize in chemistry, have been started in the School of Chemistry.

Dr. Urey spoke before the Minnesota division of the American Chemical society, April 30, on the subject of isotopes and heavy water. He also addressed the national honorary scientific society, Sigma Xi, and the regular colloquim of the Chemistry school.

The Minnesota experiments, still in the stage of preparation, were discussed with Dr. Urey during the lecture engagements and suggestions were received as to the process.

Bowen to Discuss Truck Strike at Forum on Friday

Upholding the employers' actions during last summer's truck drivers' strikes, Ivan Bowen, who served as counsel for the employers' advisory board, will speak at a meeting of the Students forum Friday on "Capital and the Strike." There will be no meeting of the forum today.

SORORITY HEN SQUAWKS

Roused Early—'Revere's'

. "Listen, my children, and you shall hear"—of a Delta Sig like Paul Revere.

His real name is Robert Harrington, a pledge of the business fraternity, who galloped the length of sorority row real early one morning, shouting, "Ahoy! The British are coming!"

The fraternity's nine pledges set forth at midnight, you see, instructed to come back with a live chicken, a lantern, a white horse, or not at all. After several skirmishes with the law they succeeded in meeting the requirements. Getting the horse was difficult, but a junk man came to the rescue.

So, just before dawn, occupants of the Delta Zeta sorority house, 330 Eleventh avenue southeast, awakened by loud knocks on their door, found themselves greeting an inquisitive steed whose rider brandished in one hand a rusty lantern, in the other a vehemently squawking fowl.

Cronk Exonerated In Partiality Quiz

William Cronk, chief of Minnesota's cheerleaders, last night was exonerated by the executive board of the All-University council of charges that his choice of an assistant for the Iowa game was contrary to council rules.

After two hours of argument, during which three assistant cheerleaders and a former assistant gave testimony, a vote of 6 to 2 was given in favor of exoneration, which means that Cronk will be allowed to attend the last game of the season next week in his regular capacity.

Cronk had been accused of violating a council rule which stipulates that the assistant with the most experience should attend the official student out-of-town game. Cronk chose Maurice McCaffrey. It was contended before the investigation began that Stanley

Continued on Page 3

3,800 Fans Sign Petition For Post Season Game

Planned to Present Request To Regents, Athletic Committee

Sponsors Remain Inactive—Await Developments In Campaign

Following a week of activity, during which signatures of 3,800 students and alumni were secured on petitions urging that the Gophers be sent West to participate in the Rose Bowl game on New Years day, sponsors of the movement remained inactive yesterday awaiting developments.

They plan to present the petitions to members of the Board of Regents and to the University committee on intercollegiate athletics.

Athletic Committee to Meet

The regents, however, are not scheduled to hold another meeting until the latter part of December and unless a special session is called, the petitions will not receive official consideration from the board.

If present plans are followed, the petitions will be presented to the athletic committee at its meeting prior to the annual fall session of the Western conference in Chicago on December 10.

'M' Club Signs Petitions

Members of the "M" club responded to the pleas of students almost 100 per cent at their stag party Friday night. Sponsors of the movement reported yesterday that every member, except Coach Bernie Bierman, signed the petition. The executive committee of the honorary athletic society, however, has not officially approved the petition.

With Minnesota and Alabama remaining as the only two undefeated and untied major football teams in the nation after Saturday's schedule took a toll of four ranking teams, Minnesota's chances of receiving an invitation to participate in the Tournament of Roses have been materially strengthened.

Rule Forbids Game

The one factor that presents a seemingly unsurmountable barrier to Minnesota's hopes is the Big Ten rule which forbids post-season games.

"The object of circulating petitions among students, alumni and business men was not to bring pressure on either the University or the Big Ten, but to crystalize public opinion and get some idea of the sentiment in favor of a post-season game," a sponsor of the petitions stated yesterday.

Measles Epidemic Feared as Health Service Gets 7 Cases

Attacks Apparently Caused By Students Who Do Not Know They Are Disease Carriers

What appeared to be an epidemic of measles on the campus was reported by the Health Service yesterday. Five cases were admitted over the week-end and two new cases came in yesterday.

All cases so far are of the mild German measles type and physicians do not know how serious these developments are. They believe some students have measles and do not know it, since the symptoms are slight and the rash lasts only about a week. In the meantime, those who have measles are passing them on to classmates.

Two of the seven cases are doubtful and have been diagnosed as "possible measles." One of the students was sent home for treatment but the other six are confined to the contagion ward in the Students Health service.

The epidemic is not limited to any one group of students. Cases reported came from students in the Arts college, School of Dentistry, College of Engineering and Architecture, College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics and from the General college.

First symptoms are a rash and swollen lymph glands, especially glands in the neck. The ordinary case of German measles subsides in a few days.

University Theatre Play Cast Is Named

'Major Barbara' to Be Given December 4-8

"Major Barbara" is not the new honorary cadet-colonel.

It is the title role which will be played by Leola Hanson in the next University Theatre production. The modern satire by George Bernard Shaw will be presented in the Music auditorium, December 4 to 8, under the direction of Clement Ramsland. Warren M. Lee will be technical director.

Supporting Miss Hanson in the play are William Corrigan as Cusins, Sol Raskin as Undershaft, Shaw's mouthpiece, and Gwendolyn Harvey as Lady Britomart.

The rest of the cast includes Grace Carlson, Russell Peterson, Everett Elmer, Robert Bruce, Fred Heard, Alice Murray, Norman Ranson, Chester Morneau, Leland Clay, Peter Jean Vest and Phyllis Lillenfeld.

Price Will Attend State Municipality Conference

Dr. R. R. Price, secretary-treasurer of the League of Minnesota Municipalities and head of the University extension division, and Ambrose Fuller, attorney-director for the league, will participate in a round-table forum at the league's regional conference at Eveleth tomorrow. The conference will permit informal discussion of governmental problems common to all municipalities.

Ackerman Will Address Engineers Group Today

Prof. John D. Ackerman, head of the department of aeronautical engineering, will address the American Society of Mechanical Engineers this afternoon. The meeting will be held in the Electrical Engineering auditorium with Alfred Driscoe presiding. The main purpose of the meeting is to assign each freshman student to a senior who will act as his adviser on matters of academic, personal and engineering concern.

Orchestra Booked For Military Ball; Tickets Cost $5.50

Tommy Gentry's Band Will Play at Hotel Lowry December 7

Tommy Gentry, former movie actor, and his well-known "prom" band have been selected as the orchestra for the 1934 Military ball to be held in the ballroom at the Hotel Lowry in St. Paul on December 7.

Tickets for the ball will be placed on sale tomorrow morning at the ticket window in the Administration building with the price set at $5.50. Sales will be open only to R.O.T.C. cadets. The date of the public sale will be announced next week.

Gentry and his orchestra, who are now filling an engagement in Milwaukee, have played at many university proms, the most recent being at the University of Indiana and Notre Dame university.

Last October the orchestra completed a long-term contract at the Blue Ribbon casino at the Worlds fair.

The Military ball will be the first major social function to be held in the Hotel Lowry ballroom since it was redecorated. According to plans made public yesterday, the Terrace cafe and the Spanish room also will be used.

The choice for honorary cadet-colonel is expected to be announced late this week together with the alternate colonel and the nine company sponsors.

No's His Oats; Skin Sensitive, so Medic Must Avoid Grains

Another puzzling case of "protein sensitivity" has been added in the health service. David Gaviser, freshman medic, reported when, for an unknown reason, his face became so swollen that he couldn't open his eyes.

The health service specialist who diagnosed the symptoms said that Gaviser's face is sensitive to protein, probably protein from wheat, oats or barley, which he ate or came in contact with.

Since Gaviser knows that he is sensitive to grain and develops head colds whenever he comes near grain, he had been avoiding wheat, oats and barley for years. Physicians suggested that there might have been a trace of grain in the dust of the field where Gaviser played touchball and exercise made the reaction more severe.

Other students have reported to the health service suffering from sensitivity to such things as face powder, rugs, feather pillows and angora cats.

Hedley Donovan

—visits a British fascist meeting, hears "Gloomy Dean" Inge speak, squats for an hour cross-legged on the floor listening to a lecture on political theory, and — oh, well, turn to page 2 and read the weekly "Oxford Letter" for highlights in the life of a Rhodes Scholar.

Debate Schedule Will Begin Today

'A' Squad Will Start Season At Kiwanis Meeting

Beginning today, men's and women's varsity debate teams, under the direction of Prof. Franklin H. Knower of the speech department, will swing into action with an intra-squad debate at a meeting of the Minneapolis Kiwanis club. The subject, "Federal Aid to Education," will be debated by Osler Peterson and Millard Ahlstrom against Charles Arnold and Leonard Eld, members of the "A" squad.

The next engagement, also an intra-squad debate, will be before the Minneapolis Round Table group on November 27. Gordon Pehrson and Donald Sander will oppose James Plumback and Lewis Landman, debating on "Regulation of International Relations on Shipments of Munitions."

The "A" squad will debate with the Macalester college team November 28 on "Federal Aid in Education." Using the same subject, Arnold Barron and Kenneth Peterson will oppose George Kopplow and Jerome Kaufman before the Minneapolis Professional Mens club, December 13. The women's team will have a debate early in January with Carleton college.

U. SOCIAL WORKERS TO MEET IN UNION

Loa Howards, regional social service supervisor of the Federal Emergency Relief administration, will be the guest speaker at the fall quarter dinner for the faculty and students of social work.

The dinner will be held in the Union ballroom today at 6:30 p.m. F. Stuart Chapin, head of the sociology department, will preside.

Sigma Delta Gamma, honorary social service society, which is sponsoring the dinner, has issued about 400 invitations.

Teachers Recommendation Bureau Files 150 Requests

Nearly 150 seniors and graduate students of the College of Education have filed applications for teaching positions at the college bureau of recommendations. The bureau expects additional registrations during the next few days.

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MEMBER Associated Collegiate Press

1934 Collegiate Digest 1935 — MADISON WISCONSIN

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Public Utilities Throw Weight Into Propaganda

DECLARING that the gas and electric companies in this country have carried on a propaganda campaign equalled only by those of governments in wartime, the Federal Power commission recently disclosed the results of an inquiry into the "educational" activities of the public utilities. According to the report, the utilities have used funds collected from the public amounting to $2,000,000 a year in carrying on a campaign against government ownership.

Every possible contact is being used by the public utility corporations for the purpose of perpetuating their control over natural monopolies. Public speaking campaigns are carried on, news and editorial columns are used in exchange for advertising, and extensive campaigns among the public schools are sponsored. In schools, the report states, textbooks were surveyed and steps were taken to eliminate those unfavorable and have them replaced by others written by men receiving retainers from the utility companies. In one case the utilities printed 400,000 copies of a picturebook entitled "The Ohm Queen" for use in kindergartens.

The power commission report raises the question of the ethics and legality of a publicly granted monopoly using funds obtained from the public to perpetuate itself. It is certainly not to the best public interest for public funds to be used by prejudiced men in fostering a system of public utility management which is not necessarily the most economical. According to the disclosures of the power commission, men representing the public utility corporations admit that they are engaged in demonstrating that government ownership of public utilities is unfeasible. And to this purpose they have used all possible influence as well as some millions of dollars a year.

The power commission report indicates two points. Certainly it shows that the big corporations controlling publicly granted monopolies foresee a bitter fight for public ownership. It also appears that when a newspaper violently campaigns against government ownership, the reasons for its enthusiasm can be found in its advertising columns.

The Struggle For Existence Is Applied to Federal Aid

PRESIDENT TYLER DENNETT of Williams made news recently by being one of the few college presidents to refuse Administrator Hopkins' offer of federal aid whereby students might continue in school. One of his reasons referred to the struggle for existence; Mr. Dennett said that federal aid enables the "unfit" to survive.

Mr. Dennett wants "not more college graduates but fewer and better ones." Such an ideal can certainly be defended, but it has little direct application to federal aid. The ability to get the most out of college has no necessary relation to the financial ability to stay in college.

If colleges must retrench, it would only be consistent with their purpose in American life to reduce enrollment by eliminating those students who for one reason or another cannot or will not profit by a higher education. Those who can and will so profit must be kept in school if higher education is to be of any great value to society.

The Darwinian hypothesis has been applied at some time or other to almost every social situation; and often the difficulty that arises comes out of the same error as that made by Mr. Dennett—that is, that in judging who are the "fit" in one struggle for existence, we base our decision on the qualities needed for success in quite another struggle.

Fixing the Responsibility For A Naval Race

THE decision of Tokio's suprême military board and cabinet to abrogate the Washington naval treaty falls ominously upon an increasingly tensional world. Such a move was not unexpected, but it was hoped that preliminary naval talks still going on at London would evolve results forestalling any action leading to a naval armaments race. If a race in the construction of "ministers of death which plow the seas" results, and there are few who think it will not, it will be but natural to deposit the blame on Japan's doorstep. It is only fair to the Japanese that we should at least attempt to understand their position.

Open sea lanes are indispensable to the existence of this island empire of the Far East, for foreign trade is as essential to it today as it has been to Great Britain for centuries. Since September, 1931, this need has been increased, as, by a series of events beginning then, Japan has succeeded in completely isolating herself from the family of nations. In 1928 Great Britain began such an intensive fortification of her Singapore naval base that recently it has been referred to as the "Gibralter of the Pacific," and at this writing she has announced plans for 20 seaplane bases in the south sea islands. Strengthened by her adherence to the League of Nations, Russia will not leave her foreign policy the quiescent creature that it has been since 1917. And ever present is the opposition of the United States to what she terms infringements on the "open door." According to Japan, and another nation's interpretation or statements to the contrary are futile, this combination of events and circumstances threatens her routes of trade, her very existence. Furthermore, say the Japanese, the 5-5-3 is not in keeping with the dignity of their position in the world today.

In judging the Japanese we should not be too harsh. They are doing no more than other nations did decades ago, and are employing whatever means are available. And after all, a naval race need not result. If Japan wants a navy as large as Great Britain's or the United States' let her have it. If Japan tampers with the "open door," she is openly inviting the opposition of all nations. And it would take a both mighty, courageous and rash Nipponese, we think, to face the combined fleets of John Bull and Uncle Sam.

The Oxford Letter

The following letter is the fourth of a series written by Hedley Donovan, Rhodes scholar from Minnesota, on his impressions of life at Oxford. Donovan, who graduated from the University last spring, was the editorial chairman of The Minnesota Daily.

BOREDOM is certainly not the fashionable pose in present-day Oxford. After a week of "standing room only" at various speeches and meetings, your correspondent wishes that Oxford undergraduates were a little less enthusiastic and interested in a variety of subjects.

The trying round began when I attended a Fascist meeting. Three hundred people had already crowded into the restaurant to hear about the British blackshirts by the time I arrived. The situation was no better a couple of days later when Red Oxford jammed an ill-ventilated little hall to hear G. D. H. Cole—the popular University reader in Economics, Socialist leader and detective story writer—explain "Things as They Are." After standing up at the back of the room while accredited members of the Fascist and Labor societies sat in comfort, I was more than ever convinced of the futility of wishy-washy liberalism in modern society.

Turning from the political realm, I thought I would surely find peace and a seat at a lecture to be delivered in German on "The Religious Factor in Modern Civilization." But four or five hundred dons and undergraduates had the idea before I did, with the result that I stood again.

The following morning I literally sat at the feet of a popular lecturer in "Political Theory." When I came into the class room, all the chairs were occupied and he graciously motioned me to the floor. For 60 minutes I sat in cross-legged contemplation, trying to recall any instance during four years at the University of Minnesota when there had not been plenty of room for everybody who wanted to attend a class.

Last Sunday morning came the coupe de grace. I made my way reasonably early to St. Aldate's Church to hear the Very Rev. W. R. Inge, the famous "Gloomy Dean" of St. Paul's cathedral in London. About a thousand people were in the vicinity of the church. (Deduct 25 per cent from all my estimates of crowds; I just can't seem to forget I'm not computing the official attendance at the Forum.) Some were seated inside, a comparatively privileged class was standing inside, and others less fortunate were packed into the various entrances in queues which extended out onto the sidewalk. A very unique experience, not to find a seat in church.

Now it can be reasonably argued that two hours a day of the vertical position is a very good remedy for the common ills of the tender and inexperienced bicycle rider. But in a choice between two evils, I think I would prefer the Spartan discipline of the bicycle saddle to my gruelling experiences of the past week in quest of intellectual enlightenment.

Campus Comment

Editor's Note: Communications to Campus Comment should be limited to 250 words and should be typewritten on one side of the paper only. They must bear the name of the writer, but pen names may be used or the name omitted upon request. Short letters dealing with university problems will be given preference by the editors.

To the Editor:

Statewide interest in the problem of military training has been aroused by last spring's R.O.T.C. action. Many who before accepted military training here as a perfunctory matter are now becoming keenly interested in the issue. This interest is evidenced by numerous letters written by parents and alumni of the U. of M. protesting any action which will deny this training to those students who desire its continuance on an optional basis.

The University of Minnesota has been provided by the people of the state as a center of learning where leaders are trained in all fields of endeavor. Here, then, is the logical place to offer military training to the young men of Minnesota, where they may learn the fundamentals of their profession and prepare themselves for leadership in times of national emergency. In this state at the present time more than half of the CCC camps are commanded by graduates of the R.O.T.C. at the University of Minnesota.

Today the University faces the prospect of the withdrawal of the remaining R.O.T.C. units (coast artillery and signal corps), and the assistance which has made them possible. It is believed that there is sufficient student interest on the campus to maintain these units successfully on an elective basis and that the whole-hearted support of the faculty, alumni and student body, whether or not enrolled in the military courses, should be united to assure the retention of the remaining units.

Now is the time, if ever, for those in favor of the elective system to give their active support to optional military training. When the success of the optional plan has been demonstrated, the University will have performed its mission of training officers for the Minnesota division, which, if ever called to the colors, can point with pride to the fact that the quotas from this state will be officered and led by Minnesota graduates.

Bob Crawford.

To the Editor:

In reference to the authority Mr. M. J. Timm saw fit to expostulate, we of the forestry department, University of Minnesota, have a bit to say.

If we remember correctly, Mr. Timm was in school last year and has, therefore, seen only approximately three months of service in CCC camps (reminding us of the man who, after being in Russia three days, wrote a book on Russia). In other words, Mr. Timm's authority is in our minds very meager, not to say a product of the imagination.

Whereas Mr. Timm has had three months' experience, we, some hundred of us, have had at least three months apiece. Having had this experience, we are appalled at Mr. Timm's supreme ignorance in assuming that the U.S.F.S. is responsible for the management of the camps. He states that "those things left to the U.S.F.S. are even now the worst features of the camps." The only thing the U.S.F.S. manages is the labor in the woods. Therefore, we infer that Mr. Timm objected to working. That may be all right, but if we were him, we wouldn't advertise the fact.

His mention of poor camp management now turns out to be directly inconsistent with his praise of army authority since the management of the camps is entirely up to the army.

These being the facts, we suggest that Mr. Timm take his authority and go back to a CCC camp and enlarge upon it.

Lansing Parker,
President of the Forestry Club.
O. K. Krogfoss,
Editor, The Gopher Peavey.
Roy H. Dingle,
Vice Pres., Senior Commission.

To the Editor:

There exists at the University the remnant of an R.O.T.C. This organization, as its name implies, has as its purpose to train men for service in war. But war is a deservedly unpopular institution these days and the enrollment in the R.O.T.C. has dropped markedly. What to do? The military leaders have two solutions.

They demand that satisfactory credit be granted for the course in military training. For years thousands of students have been compelled to take this training without credit and no demand was ever made by the war department for credit. But suddenly military training grows to the dignity which demands satisfactory credit.

Secondly, they propose to add "sugar" to the coating which for years has helped to make the training palatable, namely the Military ball, by adding an honorary coed cadet colonel.

One is tempted to ask two questions:

1. Will the University yield to this demand and grant credit toward a degree which ought to mean better living, for courses which teach how to kill?

2. Will the girls fall for this "hooey" and give their implied approval to perpetuating an institution, war, which causes them more preventable and unnecessary suffering and sacrifice than it inflicts even on the men?

One wonders! An Observer.

To the Editor:

The cartoon that Bernarr Macfadden uses in the Liberty issue of last week to illustrate his editorial "bray" is singularly appropriate.

That he should cast himself in the thoroughly discredited role of crystal gazer and phrenologist to read a disasterous future for the United States is in perfect accordance with the predictions of his article. The jingoistic clabber of his magazine reaches a new high with the claim that "The Poison of Pacifism May Destroy Our Nation." With characteristic emotional style he attacks the "nauseating sentimentality of sickly humanitarianism and the blind fanaticism of unreasoning pacifism." The query is then placed, "Would not our country be better protected if we were prepared to the hilt as are the other nations of the world?"

To answer that editorial is to dignify its content, for with proper alarmist disregard he has forgotten that our navy is second to none, that chemical gases and airplanes are but little better instruments of war now than 16 years ago, and that our military skeletal organization satisfies the military authorities on defense. We certainly should be able to defend ourselves without slightest increased armament.

A question, however, that can more justly arise from his article is whether true pacifism has not some emotional unreasonableness and misdirection. I am not a pacifist. I believe that war is hell in all its brimstoned damnableness, but that is not the exclusive conviction of their specially enlightened clique, and I am not a pacifist. I would bear arms to preserve the integrity of the United States even if the war that made that necessary was perpetrated by our industrial plutocrats in their last desperate attempts to preserve an unmitigated capitalistic system. For I believe that the United States victorious would offer more opportunity for necessary social readjustment and reform than the United States defeated and subject to the dictum of a "Versailles" or as a single unit in some world-wide proletarian dictatorship. Is that too narrow a perspective? Is it amusing naivete to believe the the United States might yet hold the key to a higher world civilization, and can be that force only if it is free to first set its own house in order?

Might not the pacifist rather than constantly drawing the relation of guns and blood, getting excited about the discipline in C.C.C. camps, and claiming preference of rotting in jail to firing a gun, better use his splendid enthusiasm for greater purpose. Would not a student stand upon such questions as high tariffs, isolation of an attempted foreign policy, confiscatory war profit taxes, military support to imperialist enterprise, have greater effect than the simple statement that "We don't want to be killed, and we won't fight." —G. P.

University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XVII TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1934 No. 34

CONVOCATION

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

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

The University of Minnesota Press announces the publication of "The British Way to Recovery: Plans and Policies in Great Britain, Australia, and Canada," by Herbert Heaton. 134 pages. 12mo. Cloth. Price $2.00.

M. S. Harding,
Managing Editor.

FOOTBALL SQUAD EXCUSED FROM CLASSES

The following members of the football squad were excused from classes Saturday morning, November 17, for the Chicago-Minnesota football game:

Bevan, William A.	A36	Bengston, Philip	Ed35
Clarkson, Arthur	A36	Berryman, Bruce	Ed37
Hunt, Samuel E.	A37	Dallera, Frank	Ed36
Hunter, Richard C.	A36	Dallarhide, Kenneth	Ed37
Johnson, Calfson	A37	Freimuth, Wm.	Ed36
Johnson, Maurice D.	A34	Hanson, Stanley	Ed37
Knudsen, Leslie R.	A36	LeVoir, Vernal	Ed36
Larson, Frank G.	A35	Oech, Vern	Ed34
Lund, Francis L.	A36	Potvin, Richard	Ed35
Rennebohm, Dale H.	A36	Proffitt, William	Ed36
Rooney, Jack J.	A37	Rennix, George	Ed34
Rork, Whitman	A37	Roning, John	Ed26
Smith, B. Willis	A36	Roscoe, George	Ed37
Warner, Frank J.	A37	Svendsen, Earl	Ed36
Wilkinson, Chas. B.	A37	Svendsen, George	Ag36
Bruhn, Milton	Ag36	Seidel, Glenn	G35
Wildseth, Edwin C.	Ag37	Kostka, Stanley	G35
Berggren, Paul V.	B34	Krezowski, Dominic	G85
Bevan, J. C.	B86	Lewis, Robert	G34
Alfonse, Julius	E-B36	Smith, Richard	Md36
Anderson, Selmer	E35	Tenner, Robert A.	P35
Antil, Ray	Ed37	Snyder, Clark	
Beise, Sheldon	Ed36		

Edward E. Nicholson,
Dean of Student Affairs.

SOCIETY FOR EXPERIMENTAL BIOLOGY AND MEDICINE
Nov. 21st, 1934—8:00 p. m.
129 Millard Hall.

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

Visitors welcome.

E. P. Lyon, Dean.

SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS JOURNAL CLUB

The Journal Club of the Department of Zoology will meet in Room 318Z at 4:30 p. m., Wednesday, November 21st.
Speaker: Mr. Gustav Swanson.
Topic: Amphibians of Minnesota.
All interested are cordially invited to be present.

D. E. Minnich.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND HOME ECONOMICS
PLANT PHYSIOLOGY MEETING

The Minnesota Section of the American Sociey of Plant Physiologists will meet Tuesday, November 20, at 8 p. m., in the Minnesota Union Room, Old Dairy Hall, University Farm.

Mr. R. S. Rosenfels will address the meeting on "Salt Absorption." All interested are cordially invited to attend.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO FRESHMEN REGARDING FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY

For the Freshman Assembly on Tuesday, November 20, the three groups of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics will be separated and will meet as follows:

Agricultural Group—Room 107, Plant Pathology Bldg., U. Farm.
Forestry Group—Auditorium, Administration Bldg., U. Farm.
Home Economics Group—Room 208, Home Economics Bldg.
(Tests in Physical Education will be given to home economics students.)

E. M. Freeman, Dean.

MEDICAL SCHOOL
THE MINNESOTA PATHOLOGICAL SOCIETY
The University of Minnesota Medical School
Institute of Anatomy
Tuesday 8 p. m., November 20, 1934
Annual Address

Filterable viruses with particular reference to psittacosis—Dr. Thomas M. Rivers, Rockefeller Institute, New York City.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

The preliminary examination of Dorothy M. Andrew, candidate for Ph.D. degree, major Psychology, minor Educational Psychology, will be held Tuesday, November 20, 1934, in Room 301, Psychology Bldg., at 1:30 p. m.

Examining Committee: Professors Paterson, chairman, Tinker, Miller, Bird, Eurich, Elliott.

The preliminary examination of Wilton P. Chase, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Psychology, minor Child Welfare, will be held Tuesday, November 20, 1934, in Room 301, Psychology Bldg., at 8:30 p. m.

Examining Committee: Professors John Anderson, chairman, Tinker, Goodenough, Minnich, Elliott, K. Hevner.

Guy Stanton Ford, Dean.

GRADUATE SCHOOL
Schedule of Final and Preliminary Examinations for Graduate Medical Students
Monday, November 26

Hour	Room	Candidate and Degree	Major & Minor	Members of Committee
9-12	MH116	Baker, Abe Ph.D.	Pathology Bacteriology	Bell, McKinley, Rasmussen, Robertson, Larson, Green, McCartney, Magath.
10-12	1A226	Kintner, A. R. M.S. in Medicine	Medicine Pathology	Wilder, Easterman, Robertson, Clawson.
10-12	MH224	Voldeng, K. E. M.S. in Surgery	Surgery Pathology	Balfour, G. E. Brown, MacCarty, Fahr, Wangensteen.
10-12	MH119a	Hoffbauer, F. W. M.S.	Physiology Physiol. Chem.	Scott, McClendon, Greisheimer, F. C. Mann, Lyon.
1- 3	MH119b	Stevens, G. A. M.S. in Surgery	Surgery Pathology	Balfour, Mann, Easterman, Campbell, McClendon.
1- 3	1A226	Emmett, J. L. M.S. in Urology	Urology Pathology	Braasch, Walters, MacCarty, Zierold, Hirschfelder.
1- 3	MH116	Bayliss, Milward Ph.D.	Bacteriology Ap. Biochem.	Halverson, Larson, Gortner, Henrici, Magath, Osterberg, Skinner.
2- 5	1A204	Lendrum, F. C. Ph.D. in Medicine	Medicine Pathology	Wilder, Robertson, Shelden, Clawson, Boyden, Reimann.
3- 5	MH119a	Goodwin, T. W. M.S. in Surgery	Surgery Pathology	Balfour, Mann, G. E. Brown, Clawson, McCartney.
3- 6	MH224	Thiesen, N. W. Prelim. for Ph.D. in Surgery	Surgery Pathology	Walters, MacCarty, Easterman, Clawson, Peyton, Wangensteen, Bell.

Tuesday, November 27

9-12	MH116	Collins, D. C. Prelim. for Ph.D. in Surgery	Surgery Pathology	Balfour, Robertson, G. E. Brown, Bell, Wangensteen.
9-12	1A204	Koelsche, G. A. Prelim. for Ph.D. in Medicine	Medicine Physiology	Wilder, Bollman, Kendall, Shelden, Sanford, Downey, Fahr, McKinley.
9-12	MH224	Schwerler, R. A. Prelim. for Ph.D. in Obst. & Gyn.	Obst. & Gyn. Anatomy	Litzenberg, McQuarrie, Urner, Mussey, Boyden, Jackson, Stacy.
10-12	1A226	Haumeder, F. E. M.S. in Pathology	Pathology Clin. Path.	MacCarty, Robertson, Sanford, O'Brien.
10-12	MH119a	Hibbard, J. S. M.S. in Surgery	Surgery Physiology	Wangensteen, Scott, F. C. Mann, Peyton, A. T. Mann.
1- 3	MH224	Higgins, G. K. M.S.	Pathology Anat. (Hemat.)	Bell, McCartney, Broders, Downey, Noble, Sanford.
1- 3	1A226	McCormack, C. J. M.S. in Surgery	Surgery Pathology	Balfour, MacCarty, G. E. Brown, Boyd, Litzenberg, Stacy.
1- 4	MH116	Flock, E. V. Prelim. for Ph.D.	Physiol. Chem. Organic Chem.	Kendall, Bollman, Wilder, Smith, McClendon, Hemingway.
3- 5	MH119b	Olson, P. F. M.S. in Surgery	Surgery Pathology	Balfour, MacCarty, G. E. Brown, Wangensteen, Mussey.

Wednesday, November 28

9-12	1A204	Jones, R. L. Ph.D.	Anatomy Zoology	Rasmussen, Boyden, McKinley, Minnich, Blount, Magath, Wiggins.
9-12	MH116	McCracken, E. C. Ph.D.	Biophysics Physiology	Sheard, Baldes, Erickson, Hemingway, Bigler, Stenstrom, Greisheimer.
9-12	MH224	Scott, H. G. Prelim. for Ph.D. in Surgery	Surgery Physiology	Wangensteen, Scott, Fahr, Balfour, Higgins, Zierold, Strachauer.
10-12	MH119a	Magee, H. R. M.S. in Medicine	Medicine Pathology	Wilder, Broders, W. A. Plummer, Barron, Bell.
1- 3	MH119b	Brust, J. C. M. M.S. in Proctology	Proctology Pathology	Buie, Brodera, Walters, Campbell, Fansler.
1- 4	MH116	Sperling, Louis M.S. and Prelim. for Ph.D. in Surgery	Surgery Physiology	Wangensteen, Creevy, Zierold, Balfour, Magath, Scott, Peyton.
3- 5	MH224	Hargrave, R. L. M.S. in Surgery	Surgery Pathology	Walters, Broders, Buie, Zierold, Bell.

WSGA Senior Council Plans Gatherings for Frosh Coeds

Women Plan Get-Togethers in Shevlin, Sanford Nurses' Home Tomorrow

The senior council, which consists of the women having the greatest number of honor points according to the W.S.G.A. merit system, plans a series of social get-togethers for freshman women. Tomorrow evening there will be two parties in Shevlin hall, one at Sanford and one at the Nurses home. As part of the program, representatives from W.S.G.A., W.A.A. and the Y.W.C.A. will outline the activities of their respective organizations.

Council members tending to the "mixing" at Sanford are Marian Hyde and Iantha Powerie. On the freshman end of arranging is chairman Ruth Frey with an appointed committee.

Ellen Hulbert and Phyllis Savage are hostessing seniors at the Nurses home affair. The freshman "handy-coeds" . . . Caroimae Morse, invitations; Faith Quint, entertainment; Catherine Wilkins, telephone; Harriet Horr, refreshments; and Mary Margaret MacPhail, decorations.

One freshman girl from each party group in the series will be elected to represent her group on the freshman council which will arrange freshman activities the rest of the year.

* * *

Members of Tau Delta Phi will introduce fraternity activities to their six new plebes—Jerome Saltzberger, Morris Ellis, Norman Milstein, Sam Goodman, David Averback and Charles Roosin.

Joe Rumberg and Joe Ludwig cooperated in rounding up the chapter for a stag dinner at the Francis Drake hotel last Sunday.

* * *

The W.S.G.A. board will have an open meeting today at noon in Shevlin ballroom to explain the purpose and organization of the group. Dean Harold Benjamin will discuss group organization.

* * *

The All Members Luncheon club will meet in the party dining room on the farm campus today at 12:15. Helen Bartel will preside over the discussion on "religion" led by Miss Martha Collicott, "Y" secretary. Committees include: publicity, Gladys Ripzienski and Wilma Askley; hostesses, Dorothy Nolterieke, chairman; Katherine Minton and Marjorie Mund.

* * *

Members of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national dental hygiene sorority, have filled in membership cavities caused by graduation last June with five new pledges . . . Janet Rood, Marguerite Larson, Louise Heur, Elizabeth Johnson and Maxine Teaf.

* * *

To Theta Chis all over the country the holiday interval from December 27 to 29 rings up the fraternity's 77th annual national convention at the Biltmore hotel in Miami, Florida.

* * *

John Huntsberger and Bob Sandager owe fraternal allegiance to Theta Delt since a last week's pledging ceremony.

* * *

The Woman's Athletic association chalks up new officers: Miss Wintfred Helmes of St. Paul "goes to first base" as president of the organization, Miss Dorothy Carlson of Iron Mountain, Mich., "substitutes" as vice president, Miss Genevieve Goldblum of Minneapolis will "keep scores," and Miss Irma Hammerbacher of St. Paul "plays guard" over the treasury.

* * *

Interfraternity Ball Chaperons Named

Tickets for Dance Nov. 30 Sell Rapidly

Dean and Mrs. Otis C. McCreery, Prof. and Mrs. Fred Hovde and Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Dwan were named chaperons yesterday for the Interfraternity ball at the St. Paul hotel, November 30.

Tickets for the dance are selling rapidly, John Donovan, general chairman, announced yesterday, although no estimate was made of the number already disposed of. Tickets are being sold by the Interfraternity council representative of each house.

* * *

Scarab, architectural fraternity, will hold a luncheon today at 12:30 in the Union. Arrangements have been made by Victor Gilbertson and Thomas Tudor, architectural students.

* * *

Mothers of Alpha Xi Delta girls will "lend ears" to a musical program today at 2:15 p.m. after a business parley presided over by Mrs. Charles L. Batchelder.

Mrs. Leonard Hermann will give readings from Edna St. Vincent Millay's poems; Mrs. Elmer Croft will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Comaford; Mrs. Harriet Richardson will play violin numbers; and Mrs. W. G. Spaces will act as hostess at the tea during program hours.

* * *

The Business Womens club holds all business women "on account" for a party at Alpha Chi Omega house at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Jean Biller and Mary Katherine Taylor, chief operators, get the busy signal from bridge and bunco table groups.

* * *

Since Mary Norby and Alice Libby have hit all "bull's eyes" while pledge targeting, they claim their reward of a Pi Beta Phi arrow. Mrs. Ely "comes by her pin" as an honorary initiate.

* * *

Pi Tau Pi Sigma, honorary signal corps fraternity, parades its newest "flag-wielders" . . . Harold Hammerschmidt, Robert E. Clifford, Walter J. Hewitt, George C. May, John J. Rensch, Charles W. Hubley, Donald S. Burris and Thomas A. Watson.

* * *

The latest occupant of Delta Zeta's "social chair" is Helen Melby . . . Helen Otos is the newest neophyte.

Coffey to Talk on KSTP Farm Hour Tomorrow

W. C. Coffey, dean and director of the department of agriculture, will be speaker on the program of the national farm and home hour over KSTP and other northwestern stations tomorrow, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. He will discuss agricultural research as fundamental to the Agricultural Adjustment administration's program. R. A. Pearson, president of the University of Maryland, is planning the program. It will cover activities of land grant colleges.

Cecilia Hauge Appointed Temporary Nurses Head

Cecilia Hauge, former instructor of introductory nursing, has been appointed acting superintendent of nurses. She is taking the place of Mrs. Dorothy Kurtzman, who is making a study of out-patient departments in different hospitals throughout the country, especially in Chicago and New York City. The study is being made preparatory to reorganizing the teaching program in the University hospital out-patient department.

Dads Day Just Another Day to Journalism Coed

Dads day wasn't just another Saturday to Melissa Mitchell, arts junior. Nor just a chance to see a football game to her dad, H. Z. Mitchell, editor of the Bemidji Daily Pioneer and the Bemidji Sentinel, weekly.

True, Mr. Mitchell was in the stadium at the game time. But during that morning he replaced Thomas F. Barnhart, associate professor of journalism, as instructor in the weekly newspaper class in Pillsbury hall. And daughter Melissa was one of his students.

In addition to his newspaper activities he is a former president of the Minnesota Editorial association and is active in Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

Teachers Meeting Cites Need of Broad Training

Need of broader knowledge in social sciences for high school civics teachers was expressed at a conference of 25 representative high school teachers and 25 college professors over the weekend.

The average Minnesota high school is too small for highly specialized teachers, and general knowledge is preferable to specialization. Teachers feel the need for broader training in history, political science, economics and sociology, in order to see the relation between them.

The political science department of the University sponsored the conference in order to improve the method of training civics teachers in the University and other colleges of the state.

Plaster Casts of Reptiles Added to Nature Museum

As a more efficient means of informing students, the Museum of Natural History is having plaster casts made of reptiles and amphibians. This work is being done by W. J. Breckenridge, associate curator of the museum. Castings that have been made so far are on tempory exhibition on the ground floor of the museum.

Questionnaire Will Decide Time of Education Meeting

A questionnaire has been circulated to men students and faculty of the College of Education to determine the type and time of meetings which are being planned to build up the professional unity of the college. The first meeting will be held this week as determined by th results of the questionnaire.

WLB

Tuesday, November 20

7 p.m.—Municipal Reference bureau, Harold E. Stassen.

7:15 p.m.—Adult Education, Irving W. Jones.

7:30 p.m.—Mattie Estelle Peterson, mezzo-soprano.

7:45 p.m.—P.T.A., Carroll R. Reed.

Nagel Gives View Of California U.'s Radical Outbreak

Actor Tells of 'Fireworks' During Recent Student Demonstration

A film actor's view of the troubled situation at the University of Southern California, where five students were expelled recently for alleged communistic activities, was given yesterday when Conrad Nagel, who is now appearing in Minneapolis, took time between acts to tell his version of the story.

"Fireworks started during the celebrations out there which are similar to your Homecoming and Dads day," Nagel said. "When several radical students threatened to break up the scheduled parade with a demonstration of their own, athletes of the campus organized the U.C.L.A. Americans.

"The vigilantes were successful in preventing influence with homecoming celebrations," continued the actor, "but the trouble wasn't over.

Four Students Expelled

"Finally four men and a woman, who is a member of both the National Students league and the Communist party, were expelled. A vote was held on the campus, however, and 80 per cent of the student body endorsed the action of Provost Moore."

The men were offered reinstatement. Celeste Strack, charged with holding communist meetings on the campus in defiance of university orders, was not. All five students refused to come back, thus proving, in Nagel's opinion, that they were only trouble makers trying to stir up a fuss.

"Understand, I am not against radicalism if that is what people want," Nagel warned. "In fact I have been somewhat radical myself. But these persons have disregarded absolutely the idea of majority rule on which this country was founded. They admit that they can never muster a majority vote, so they resort to violence.

Will Return to Films

During the trouble Nagel was about 15 miles from Los Angeles at Malibou beach, where many motion picture stars own summer cottages. He intends to return to Hollywood and movies after an extended stage tour.

The stage, however, is his first love, according to the colored valet who has accompanied Nagel on his tours. "It's harder, and the harder he works the better he likes it. You see," he smiled, "in Hollywood they can make a scene over if something goes wrong, but you can't make a mistake on the stage."

Someone rapped on the door of the dressing room. "First call, Mr. Nagel." The valet began brushing his clothes and sprinkling more water on them. (Nagel comes onto the stage from a storm). "This talk is awfully sketchy," he apologized, "but you know, a cue is a cue."

Bob Tanner was the last man to earn nine letters at Minnesota.

New Library Books

"Tales of a Western Mountaineer"—C. E. Rusk.

"The Continent of Asia"—Lionel W. Lyde.

"A History of Modern Culture"—Preserved Smith.

"The Shorter Poems of Robert Browning"—William Clyde De Vane.

"A History of the Church"—Philip Hughes.

Minehan to Discuss Work Of Getting Book Material

Thomas Minehan, former member of the sociology faculty at the University and a magazine writer, will give an address in room 102 of the Minnesota Union today at 8 p.m. when he will discuss his experiences in gathering material for his recent book, "Boy and Girl Tramps in America."

Elizabeth Wallace to Give Second Lecture Today

Elizabeth Wallace, president emeritus of romance languages, will speak on "Political and Social Idealism in Latin America" in the second lecture of a series today at 4 p.m., room 210, Pillsbury hall. In her first lecture last Tuesday she outlined North and South American relations.

Menorah Club to Discuss 'Youth in Politics' at Union

"Youth in Politics" will be discussed at the Menorah society meeting in the lounge of the Union at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Election of officers for the coming year will be held with Bonny Gordon presiding.

Cronk Exonerated In Quiz

Continued From Page 1

Bloom should have been chosen, since he came out for cheer leading before McCaffrey. Cronk, however, contended that total experience of the two, including outside pepfest work was equal. He said he had not been notified of the council rule this fall until after McCaffrey's arrangements had been made for attending the Iowa game.

A fourth figure entered the controversy when it was discovered that Douglas Nutt, another assistant, had had more experience than either of those concerned, but did not go to Iowa because he was ineligible scholastically. Cronk admitted, however, upon questioning by Lee Loevinger, that he had not known of this ineligibility at the time of his selection. Other members of the investigating board maintained this point had no relevancy.

DEADLINE SET

Friday is the deadline for students wishing to join the Law school cooperative bookstore. Memberships taken out up to that time will be retroactive and students will receive rebates on all books purchased this quarter.

WHAT'S DOING

TODAY

Luncheon: Minnesota Pathological society, 201 Union, noon.

Luncheon: Scarab, 200 Union, 12:30 p.m.

Luncheon: Sigma Rho, 208 Union, 12:30 p.m.

Luncheon: South-Roosevelt club, Y.M.C.A., 12:30 p.m.

Meeting: Special departmental meeting for aeronautical engineers, seniors and freshmen, Electrical Engineering auditorium, 1:30 p.m.

Meeting: Contract bridge class, Y.M.C.A., 3:30 p.m.

Meeting: Bridge club, 201 Union, 5:30 p.m.

Dinner: Campus club, Union, 6 p.m.

Dinner: Sociology department, Union ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

Meeting: Phalanx, 103 Union, 8 p.m.

Lecture: Journalism department, by Thomas Minehan, 102 Union, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

Luncheon: College of Education, 208 Union, noon.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WANT ADS

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SHEAFFER lifetime pen. Reward. P.O. 7433.

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ective Page

Bierman Starts Priming Team For Badgers

Gophers Emerge From Maroon Tilt Without Casualties

Squad Warned of Fast Coming Cardinals in Brief Chalk Talk

Minnesota is pointing for the most important game a Minnesota team has ever played.

Since the beginning of football at the University great games have gripped the imagination of the student body and caught the old grads in a fever of loyalty. Traditional battles with Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin have heaped the stadium full with cheering fans.

But never before has a single game meant either a national championship or a ruined season. With a season of victories unattained by any other Minnesota squad in history, another victory, similar to the ones over Iowa, Michigan and Chicago, will give the Gophers a record that perhaps will never again be matched.

Take Light Workout

With this in mind, Coach Bernie Bierman last night again gave his squad a night off as a reward for a fine victory and began pointing them for the all-important Wisconsin game next Saturday. He went over the Wisconsin offense and defense in a brief chalk talk and impressed on the squad the rapid improvement of the Badgers who are hinging the success of their season on the Gopher game.

After the talk, most of the players donned sweat suits and worked out just enough to get over the kinks left by the game Saturday. With no serious injuries on the squad for this game, it is expected that the original starting lineup will be ready for the last stand of the season.

Glenn Seidel and Vern Oech, two injured Gophers who did not see any service against the Maroons will be back in top shape. Seidel's back injury is healing well and the master general of Bierman's attack will be on hand to direct the strategy against the wily Badgers. Oech, who suffered from a bruised shoulder, will bring the line up to its full power when he again teams with Bevan at guard.

Larson to be Ready

Butch Larson, though still bothered by a bad knee, was injected into part of the Chicago fray but naturally was not at top form. By Saturday it is expected that the Duluth wingman will be completely recovered and ready to end his career in a blaze of glory.

While Bierman has not attempted to raise his gridders to any emotional peaks heretofore this season it is certain that a serious atmosphere will hang over the practice field this week. Though Gopher coaches have commented that this year's squad is one of the most sincere that they have ever seen it is only natural that the players should letup in a game with an admittedly weaker opponent. The Wisconsin game is different.

Fans in these parts know that Doc Spears can cook up some potent concoctions when the time arises and to say that he is after this Minnesota game would be putting it mildly. With practically nothing to lose the cunning doctor is ready to stake his all on the outcome of this battle.

Signs Spur Team To Beat Badgers, Oldest Grid Rival

Gophers Hold Edge in Series Started Back in 1890

Renewing a grid rivalry that started back in 1890, Minnesota will meet Wisconsin for the forty-fourth time next Saturday at Madison. The Badgers were the first Big Ten team that the Gophers ever played and the two schools have met every year since then except in 1906.

Of the 43 games played, Minnesota has won 23 times, Wisconsin 15, and five games have ended with the score tied. In 1933 the Gophers eked out a 6-8 victory but in 1932 the Badgers outscored the Maroon and gold, 20-13.

With Coach Lowell Dawson bringing home reports that indicate that the Wisconsin eleven is out to wreck the Gophers championship hopes, Bernie Bierman is taking no chances in letting his men believe that the game is already in the bag.

Bierman yesterday pasted up on the dressing room walls signs that read: "1932—Wis. 20, Minn. 13. Nine men on the 1934 squad were on the squad that went through this. You were going to wipe it out in 1933, but, Wis. 8, Minn. 6. This did not wipe it out. We cannot pass it up this year. The Wisconsin game always should be the one that should be won and the account must be settled for the seniors. If you do the job as you should it means the championship.

"The rewards for winning a single game have never been greater. Be prepared for your best game. It will be your hardest one. You must win. You can win. You will win if you are prepared and if you play 60 minutes of your hardest and best football. Have your chin up after the game. Win."

They Still Think He's Good

Minneapolis Star Photo

CRITICS seem to have little trouble convincing themselves that their first guess about Stanislaus Kostka being a great fullback was pretty close. Their main trouble now seems to be in finding the proper superlatives to describe this Gopher who "out-fullbacks previous Minnesota fullbacks."

The Office QUARTERBACK

Minnesota fans are experiencing a strange sensation. For nearly forty years they have watched "powerhouses" and "potential champions" romp on the home field only to trip before the end of the season. They have heard the words "The Thundering Herd" echo ironically at the end of a season spoiled by a single defeat. But now they are having their day. Minnesota has been projected into national recognition like no other team of the decade. Only one game stands between it and a record unequalled by modern teams, and, consequently, on every corner one hears the buzz of "Kostka, Lund, Rose Bowl, Never in my life."

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One of the most pleasing performances Saturday was given by our friend Sheldon Beise, a hero last year but only the alternate for "Buffalo" Kostka this season. Beise did much to soften the Maroons with his vicious blocking and clean tackling, giving the mighty Stanislaus an easier path to follow when the "Big Drive" started in the third quarter. When Beise, with only three days of practice at quarterback, began calling signals in the last period, he used his rival fullback for most of the important plays and blocked with everything he had to shake Kostka loose for sizeable gains. It was a pleasing show of unprejudiced team work by a mighty good football player.

Beise

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The two most conscientious men on the football squad are John Roning and Whitman Rork, and they both know what to do when they get in a game.

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Big George Svendsen was considered a bit weak on defense at one time this season. He is so tall that it was thought that any kind of a block would bowl him out of the play. But he disproved all of that Saturday. The finest and most sure tackles all day were made by the gamboling veteran, another man who has had to sit on the sidelines and watch a starting team line up without him.

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The all-star touchball game between the fraternity all-star team and the stars from the Independent league is fast becoming a reality. The intramural department recently gave its wholehearted approval to such a game and the officials, Daily staff and I-M department will choose teams for the battle. After the game has been played, an all-U. team will be selected.

• • •

Stan Kostka, himself playing another all-American game, is always plugging for "The Deacon" to come through. On the touchdown run that Clarkson made for the last score, Kostka rolled all the way beside the snappy right half. On the way, mates heard him pulling for his buddy, "C'mon Deac, c'mon Deac, we'll make it this time!"

Svendsen

Alfonse Holds Team Ground Gaining Lead

Held to little more than three yards per attempt during the Chicago game Saturday, Julius Alfonse, speedy Gopher halfback, suffered a drop in his season's average, but continues to lead Minnesota's imposing array of ball carriers in yards gained per try.

He has 499 yards for his season's total, in 57 plays, to average 8.7 yards. Stan Kostka battered his way to a total of 82 yards to bring his season's yardage to 614 in 94 plays for an average of 6.6 yards.

Captain "Pug" Lund, second only to Kostka in total yards gained, reeled off 70 yards against the Maroons, making his season's record 507 yards in 90 plays to average 5.6 yards per attempt.

Whitman Rork, reserve fullback, entered the game during the closing minutes of the fourth quarter and performed creditably. He gained 19 yards in 4 plays, giving him a season's total of 21 yards in 5 tries for an average of 4.2 yards.

During the seven games played this season, Minnesota's golden horde has piled up an imposing total of 2,590 yards gained from scrimmage and have yielded but 725 yards to the opposition. The Gophers have made 121 first downs to the opposition's 37.

Minnesota, as well as the opposition, has gained most of its yardage during the final period. Minnesota having a total of 754 yards while the opposition was gaining 252. Minnesota has been best defensively in the third period, limiting the opposition to 149 yards.

Individual gains from scrimmage:

	Yards	Attempts	Avg.
Alfonse	499	57	8.7
Clarkson	182	29	6.6
Kostka	614	94	6.6
Roscoe	239	39	6.1
LeVoir	30	5	6.0
Lund	507	90	5.6
Seidel	27	5	5.4
Proffit	77	17	4.5
Rork	21	5	4.2
Beise	180	50	3.2
Rennix	17	8	2.5

BIG TEN SCARED

Say California Meanies

OF ROSE BOWL

From the far-off shores of California, the land of eternal sunshine—and rain, comes the real reason why the anemic Gophers won't be playing in the annual Tournament of Roses football game New Years day.

This rule of no post-season games is just so much bunk to those far westerners as evidenced by the bold statement in the Los Angeles Times which says, "Minnesota belongs to the Big Ten which is admittedly scared of the Rose bowl."

The secret was let out of the bag by a loyal Gopher booster, Robert C. Streater, who would like nothing better than to see those pale-face warriors from the northland journey out to California to demonstrate just how scared Minnesota actually is. He writes:

"As a loyal Minnesotan, Aero. E. 1929-33, it makes my blood boil to see an article like this, even if it is a California paper. See what you can do about sending the freshman team out to overwhelm the best team out here. They can't do this to us."

I-M Games Today

Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Sigma Chi, 7:00.
U. Eagles vs. Law I, 8:00.
Ramblers vs. Law II, 9:00.

Who'll Have The Smile Saturday?

MINNESOTA'S Bernie Bierman and Clarence Spears, Wisconsin mentor, will sit on opposite sides of the field Saturday trying to outguess each other in the season's final battle which will add a notch in the Gophers' oldest rivalry.

Yearling Backs to Strengthen Varsity Grid Squad Next Fall

Uram, Gmitro, Thompson, Griffin, Manders Show Promise

Followers of Minnesota football fates for the next few years will have little opportunity for extended moaning over the fact that varsity first-string halfbacks will graduate in increasing numbers.

A pair of Marshall halfbacks, Andy Uram and Rudy Gmitro, will offer strong competition to varsity regulars next fall. Uram gave a strong exhibition of backfield play during the entire season, while Gmitro was an exceptional open-field runner.

The two most sensational halfbacks on the yearling field, Clarence "Tuffy" Thompson and Don Griffin, bid fair to push George Roscoe and Art Clarkson for the running halfback positions on the varsity. The pair scored 65 points between them during the season, many of their scores coming on long open-field runs.

Harlan Hurd, former Marshall quarterback, and Ray Wallace stepped ahead of the parade of quarterbacks on the freshman field. Both exhibited a secure knowledge of the Minnesota offense in its less complicated stages.

Manders gave notice of which is to come in future years with his terrific line-driving in the recent freshman games. Never stopped before gaining at least five yards, Manders gave notice that the Gopher team next fall will have three candidates capable of making the first-string eleven of any school in the country—Sheldon Beise, Stan Kostka and Clarence "Pug" Manders.

Independent T-Ballers to Hold Drawing Tomorrow

The drawings for places in the professional touchball league playoff will be held this noon in room 106 in the Armory. The drawings for the Independent league will be held Wednesday noon. The I-M department will draw for any team that is not represented.

All-Star T-Ball Tilt O. K.'d by Officials

Two picked all-star touchball teams will tangle late next week to decide once for all the question of whether or not the Independent or Greek league is the best.

The two teams will be picked by The Daily and the match will be held as soon after the all-University touchball title has been determined as possible. The game will be played under the supervision of the intramural department which is cooperating with The Daily.

At a meeting last night the project was presented to the academic fraternity athletic council and the wholehearted support of the group was urged by W. R. Smith, head of the intramural department.

I-M Results

A.K.K., 13; Psi Omega, 0.
Internes, 1; Law I, 0 (forfeit).
Law II vs. Gundersons (postponed).

Public Guardian

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