MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

FRESHMAN
Bean Feed on Program Tonight In Union, 6 P.M.—No Charge.

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

U. BAND
Presents Annual Fall Concert In Northrop Today, 8:30 P.M.

Vol. XXXVI — *The University of Minnesota, Tuesday, December 4, 1934* — *No. 42*

Big 10 Editors Condemn Huey For 'Meddling'

Group Votes to Fight Forced Drill, Superfluous Honoraries

Lieberman Named President, Bernhard Secretary Of Body

Strong condemnation of Huey Long for "political meddling in educational affairs and for unwarranted censorship of the Reveille, undergraduate newspaper of Louisiana State university, was voted by the Big Ten Editorial association at its first annual meeting in Chicago last weekend.

The association is composed of editors of the college newspapers in each of the Big Ten schools. Albert Kosek, editor of The Minnesota Daily, represented the University.

Resolutions passed at the meeting, in addition to the one condemning Huey Long, were:

Five Resolutions Passed

"We further go on record as unalterably opposed to any political machinations in educational institutions, local, state or national.

"Military training, as a compulsory course, should be abolished.

"We oppose the tactics of so-called pacifist organizations, which, by their activities in other fields, tend to discredit the ideal of, and the movement toward, world peace.

"We condemn the existence of duplicate, unnecessary and parsitic so-called honorary or professional organizations on the university campuses, many of such organizations being rackets, all of them being superfluous. We pledge our efforts toward the elimination of this evil.

"We give our support to the Western Conference Athletic commission ruling prohibiting post-season intercollegiate contests.

Telegram Sent to Huey

After the resolution attacking Long was passed, editors sent a telegram to Long explaining their move, and Long answered this message in a telegram nearly 1,000 words in length.

He stated that he had not attempted to suppress any stories in the student paper and then cited how he had built the school from a grade C rating to an A plus rating. Yesterday, five of the twenty-six suspended students were expelled.

The editorial staff of the Reveille resigned last week because it was told nothing derogatory to Senator Long would be permitted in its columns.

Two Officers Chosen

J. Ben Lieberman, editor of the Daily Illini at the University of Illinois, was elected president of the group, and Charles Bernhard, editor of the Daily Cardinal at the University of Wisconsin, was elected secretary-treasurer.

This is the first year that the organization has been operating. It supplants the Big Ten News service, a news-gathering agency that was maintained by college papers until last year. The rules of the association call for resuming this service, and it will appear in The Daily within a week.

Lit Review to Come Out Next Tuesday

Four-Page Issue Will Be Same Size as Daily

The Minnesota Literary Review will be published Tuesday, December 11, Betsy Emmons, editor-in-chief, announced yesterday.

The Review will be the same size as The Daily and will consist of four pages. Owing to late appointments, the staff has been forced to limit the size but the winter issue will be enlarged, probably to eight pages.

"The artistic quality of the contributions, especially of poetry, has been high. Much excellent material has been received which cannot appear in this issue but will be held over for consideration in subsequent issues," Miss Emmons declared.

There will be half-column decorations made by students and inserted in the stories. Contributions to the Review will be entirely from the student body.

PRIESTER WILL SPEAK TO ENGINEERS IN EAST

Dr. George C. Priester, professor of mechanics, is in New York today to attend the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He will address the conference on "Strength and design of covers and flanges for vessel openings" and "Collapse by instability of thin cylindrical shells under external pressure." Papers on these topics have been written by engineers in other parts of the country for presentation before the group, and Priester will comment upon them. He left for New York Sunday evening.

Vincent Heads Winter Convocation Speakers

Other Noted Personages Will Appear on Campus Next Quarter—Todd to Talk at Fall Commencement

Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the University from 1911 to 1917, will headline the winter quarter convocation series. Dr. Vincent, who retired from his position as president of the Rockefeller foundation in 1929, will speak at the second all-University assembly on January 17, University officials announced yesterday.

Officials also announced the balance of the fall quarter all-University lecture schedule and the fall commencement speaker.

Dr. Arthur J. Todd of Northwestern university will speak on "The Role of an Educated Man in an Era of Social Change" at commencement December 20 at 11 a.m. in Northrop Memorial auditorium.

Frank Lloyd Wright, noted architect, will discuss "Organic Architecture" on December 12 in the Music auditorium.

Dr. Frank Weidenreich, director of the anthropological institute of the

Continued on Page 3

SNOW BURIES PROF DAVIS

Iron Paving—Stops Test by

Prof. Edward W. Davis is disgusted with weather. After weeks of waiting for a little snow, he got a blizzard.

Professor Davis, as superintendent of the mines experiment station, wanted to test non-skid qualities of waffle-iron pavement on Fifteenth avenue southeast at Washington, and he wanted snow—just a little snow—to see how it would affect skidding.

Yesterday Professor Davis was trying to find the iron pavement. After digging through inches of hard-packed snow with a screwdriver, he struck metal, but decided it was useless to conduct the experiment.

Light snow early last week, melted away before cameras and measuring devices could be set up. Previous experiments already showed there is no danger of skidding when the pavement is wet.

"I guess we'll have to wait for the spring thaw," said Davis.

Panhellenic is Urged to Turn From 'Trivial' to 'Constructive'

Illegal Rushing Charges Are Dropped—Council Agrees That More Cooperative, Friendly Spirit Needed

Panhellenic council was told yesterday by its judiciary committee and the City Panhellenic organization to forget trivial, superficial matters and to turn its attention to the good work and values of sororities.

These recommendations resulted from the illegal rushing controversy waged in council meetings this fall, and from discussions of alumnae Greek letter women who sensed possibilities of an anti-sorority spirit unless sororities attained a more cooperative, friendly and tolerant spirit.

The Panhellenic judiciary committee, to which illegal rushing charges against sororities this fall were referred, recommended that all charges be dismissed and that the council concern itself with something constructive. The council will follow the judiciary report.

In line with the judiciary committee's recommendation Ellen Hulbert, council president, named Betty Christofferson as program chairman to direct the new monthly projects.

Under this arrangement each Panhellenic delegate will talk at a meeting on th purpose, organization, work and ways of meeting scholarship, pledge problems within their own sorority. Assisting Miss Christofferson will be Betty Addy, Constance Fegles and Dorothy Ovrum.

Mrs. William V. Hull, president of the City Panhellenic council, who represented that group of alumnae, urged that sororities attain a more cooperative, friendly, tolerant spirit among themselves and others by educating the public to the value of sororities.

To aid in avoiding minor rusing violations during formal rushing next fall, the council voted to hold a mass meeting of all sorority women during spring quarter to explain and interpret all rushing rules.

Inez Bedard was appointed the Panhellenic scholarship chairman to succeed Betsy Emmons, resigned because of pressure of other work.

U. Theatre Satire, 'Major Barbara,' To Begin Tonight

Play Called One of Shaw's Best—Will Be Given All Week

Opening performance of "Major Barbara," second University Theatre production of the current season, will be presented in the Music auditorium at 8:30 p.m. today under the direction of Clement Ramsland.

Leading roles are played by Saul Raskin, Gwendolyn Harvey, Bill Corrigan, Leola Hansen and Everett Elmer. Supporting them are Grace Carlson, Russel Peterson, Robert Bruce, Fred Herad, Norma Ranson, Leland Clay, Jean Vest, Chester Morneau and Phyllis Lilienfeld.

One of George Bernard Shaw's best satires, the play concerns a munitions maker and his family. In it Shaw pokes fun at religion, munitions and morality. He does it in the same way in which he drove home his ideas in "Apple Cart" a few years ago. Substituting such things as children and respectability for the orthodox seven deadly sins, he pokes fun at people.

The sets, realistic rather than modernistic, were designed by Warren M. Lee, technical director, and furnish interesting contrasts, especially between spotless munition works and dingy, poverty-stricken Salvation Army barracks. Other performances will be given each evening this week.

University Is Unscathed By Record Snow Storm

Despite the record fall of snow in the Twin Cities during the past three days, the University incurred no severe damage from the drifts and cold, W. F. Holman, chief supervising engineer, stated yesterday.

Sidewalks are being cleaned by men who work on an hourly basis.

Many students were delayed for classes, however, when streetcar service on several lines throughout the Twin Cities was interrupted by packed snow on the tracks.

Survey Shows Students Select Careers Regardless of Fitness

High School Seniors Choose Professions That Require Highest Aptitude Level, Testing Bureau Finds

This is the last in a series of three articles on the findings of the University testing bureau.

High school seniors choose occupations which require the highest levels of aptitudes and the most difficult type of training, according to a five-year survey recently completed by the University testing bureau, under the direction of Dr. Edmund G. Williamson.

Graduating seniors enter the University with the idea that there is "still room at the top for good men," rarely stopping to consider their own particular fitness for the occupation. Apparently the present economic depression has only a slight effect upon these seniors, though if there were evidence that they had chosen occupations after determining their abilities and interests, the outlook might be better.

Approximately 60 per cent of the boys select professions and business for careers, while the girls usually consider teaching and clerical work.

In an effort to adjust students to abilities and aptitudes, the testing bureau has been using the case history method of the social service worker and the psychologist's clinical testing method. During Freshman week a special committee appointed by the bureau interviewed incoming students.

Students wanting advice or guidance are sent by their advisors and counsellors to the bureau in 310 Northrop where they are helped to determine their own aptitudes, rather than be told they are fitted for a certain job.

The student is first interviewed by the bureau's clinical tester to determine the nature of his problem and what test he should take. After he has taken the various tests, he makes out a case history of himself, including information regarding his family and educational background, high school activities, a list of ten occupations in which he is most interested, work experiences and a physical record.

These are summarized with the records of his scholastic standing both in high school and college and his standings in the psychological tests, with the interviewer's discussion, his judgment of the student's vocational aptitude and orientation, emotional and personal assets and liabilities.

In this way the bureau is able to aid the adjustment of University students to their vocational choices. It acts as an advisory and service agency to various activities of the University. At the present it is cooperating with state high schools to improve the vocational guidance methods for students before they decide on their vocations.

Home Economists To Honor Richards

Will Observe Day Today by Student Fund Drive

Ellen H. Richards day will be observed by members of the Home Economics association today by a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. in the party dining room, and by a student campaign for the Ellen H. Richards scholarship fund on the University farm campus.

Miss Katherine Boller is chairman of the committee making plans for the day. She is being assisted by Miss Lois Curtis, association president and other members.

Miss Lois Treat, an executive of the Richard Treat cafe, Minneapolis, and Miss Lucy Studley, head of the home management section, will be the principal speakers at the dinner. Miss Treat will speak on the subject, "Home Economics in Business." Miss Studley will give a paper on Mrs. Richards. Dorothy Gurton will be toastmistress.

Dean to Talk On New Era In Education

Johnston to Discuss Needed Changes in Forum Address Today

Scores Present Method of Selecting University Students

Envisioning a new social, political and economic era in this country, J. B. Johnston, dean of the Arts college, believes certain adjustments in the field of education are necessary to meet new conditions.

He will outline his recommendations todays at the Students forum meeting in the Union ballroom at 12:45 p.m.

Nationally known as a liberal educator, Dean Johnston is responsible in large part for the recognition the University has received as a progressive institution. A writer in American Mercury recently mentioned two universities, Minnesota and Chicago, as outstanding in liberal experiment.

Pleads for Greek Ideal

Dean Johnston is author of "Education for Democracy," published last month by the University press, in which he pleaded for a return to the Greek ideal of training for citizenship. The book was composed of lectures and addresses.

In his forum talk Dean Johnston will give particular emphasis to the need for better methods of selecting students. He does not believe that financial circumstances should either entitle a student to admission to a university or serve as grounds for his rejection.

Cites Social Waste

"It is socially wasteful," he believes, "to have students with none but the financial qualifications in college, while others with scholastic ability are obliged to remain outside because of lack of means.

"Financial arrangements should be made to allow every person to get all the training he can profit by, otherwise society is the loser," he said.

Closer attention to individual differences and needs is another adjustment that must be made, according to Dean Johnston's opinion. He will discuss this matter in connection with grade and high schools as well as colleges.

Need Any Tutors? WSGA Has Them

With final examinations less than two weeks off the W.S.G.A. tutor bureau is ready for a booming business. Organized a month ago under direction of Marjorie Morrill, the bureau has received faculty approval and backing. The bureau has a complete list of capable tutors for every subject.

They'll March Fourth and Fifth

WHEN leaders swing into line at the annual Military ball Friday night, Irma Hammerbacher, left, and Mary Jane Confer, right, will be fourth in line, respectively. Miss Hammerbacher, who is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, will be the partner of Cadet Major Emory S. West Jr. Miss Confer, member of Delta Gamma, will be the partner of Cadet Major William O. Johnson.

'Beans on' for Freshmen At 6 p.m.-- Deans Serve

100 Pounds of Tiny Legumes, 65 of Hot Dogs Prepared by Union for First-Year Students

Baked beans, family style, with side orders of baked potatoes, cole slaw, hot rolls, ice cream, weiners, cake and coffee, is the menu prepared for the annual freshman bean feed in the Minnesota Union ballroom at 6 p.m. today—and it's all free to freshmen, with the additional attraction of being served by deans.

Tickets for the feed may be obtained by freshmen any time up to 5 p.m. today at booths in the post office, Pioneer hall office, the Y.M.C.A., or the manager's office in the Union. The program at the banquet will include an address by President Coffman and selections by the Technical Glee club.

Preparations have been made to handle a last minute rush and plenty of beans have been provided to take care of a "full house" of 350. Over 100 pounds of beans have been prepared, flanked by 65 pounds of weiners, 12 gallons of cole slaw, 20 gallons of ice cream and 650 buns.

Tables will be arranged to seat 20 freshmen with a dean and one or two faculty members at each table. The purpose of the feed is to have deans become acquainted with as many freshmen as possible. Deans of practically all colleges will be present. The affair will last until 8 o'clock.

While there has been no rush for free tickets yet, it is expected that the 300 available to freshmen will be gone before the time limit expires this afternoon.

Cost Ticket Sale Starts Tomorrow

In addition to the rapidly selling regular tickets, cost tickets for the Military ball will be sold at $3.50, beginning tomorrow at the ticket booth in the post office. The purpose of selling these tickets below the regular $5.50 price is to alleviate the abuses that grew up as a result of previous complimentary admissions. Those eligible to purchase these tickets are: president and members of the All-University council, president and members of the Board of Student Publications, all-senior president, all-junior president, president of the undergraduate "M" club, president of the W.S.G.A., president of the Y.M.C.A., president of the Y.W.C.A., this year's Homecoming chairman, this year's Freshman week chairman, rooter king, business manager and managing editor of the Gopher, business manager and managing editor of the Ski-U-Mah, business manager and managing editors of The Minnesota Daily, one each to the business department and editorial board of The Daily.

Entertainments Just Nightmare To Stagehands

Drama, Chorus, Symphony, Band Need Separate Settings

"Stagehands' Nightmare" is being presented twice daily in Northrop auditorium this week.

It started with the arrival of the "Green Pastures" company last Friday morning and will continue through Sunday afternoon. University stage hands have decided to bring pillows as well as lunches to be ready for their work in performances.

When sets for the Negro spiritual play arrived Friday morning, the stage had to be cleared of bleachers and orchestra sets that had been used in the rehearsal of Mahler's "Resurrection," which the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra and a chorus of 350 singers will present this Friday evening.

Elaborate drops and heavy machinery for settings of "The Green Pastures" were cleared Sunday. Stagehands worked furiously to be ready for the regular Sunday "pop" concert. Yesterday the Twin City symphonic chorus and Minneapolis Symphony orchestra had to rehearse until 6:30 p.m., then a new set was put on so that University band members could rehearse for their concert tonight.

And so it goes. Sets will be on and off again many times this week for the newsreel, rehearsals, the Friday symphony program and the Sunday concert.

Production of Mahler's symphony is rarely attempted because of the staging difficulties it presents. Significantly, the first time it has ever been done in the Northwest is going to be the most trying for Northrop auditorium stagehands.

Chemical Group Will Hold Smoker in Union Tonight

Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity, will hold a smoker meeting in the Union at 8 p.m. today. Dr. C. A. Mann, professor of chemical engineering, will be the speaker. A movie showing the 1934 Minnesota football team will be shown at the meeting. An invitation to attend the meeting has been extended to all who are intersted in chemistry.

East London Social Worker Will Speak

Head of Slum Center Active In Municipal Affairs

Muriel Lester, head resident of Kingsley house, East London slum educational center, will speak tomorrow at a luncheon meeting sponsored by the University Y.M.C.A. in the Union at 12:30 p.m.

Thirty-two years ago Miss Lester offered a trust fund given her by her father to aid London slum dwellers, thereby accepting voluntary poverty for herself. Kingsley hall, erected chiefly through her efforts in 1915, is the educational, religious and social center of East London. It was the home of Mahatma Gandhi when he attended the London round table conference.

From 1923 to 1927 Miss Lester served as alderman of the borough of Poplar and has been active in London municipal life. She is a close friend of both Rabindranath Tagore and Mahatma Gandhi.

Last year Miss Lester made a world tour during which she was the guest of Kagawa in Japan and met many Chinese leaders. For more than four months she travelled with Mr. Gandhi in the earthquake area of Bihar.

Dean J. B. Johnston of the Arts college will introduce the speaker at the meeting which will be open to faculty and students. Luncheon reservations may be made this morning at the campus Y.M.C.A.

Fraternities Will Call For Rushing Invitations

Fraternities may call for their rushing invitation blanks at the office of the dean of student affairs today. The blanks must be filled out and returned before 8 p.m. Monday, December 10.

Court Upholds California U. In Drill Case

School Has Right to Force Moral Objectors to Take Course

Decision Inapplicable Here Under New Optional System

The University of California case of conscientious objection versus compulsory military training was decided in the Supreme Court of the United States yesterday, quashing contentions of Albert Hamilton Jr. and W. Alonzo Reynolds, student objectors.

The court upheld the University of California in its suspension of the two men, after they had refused to drill on moral and religious grounds.

'Friendly' Suit

The decision does not affect the University of Minnesota, unless compulsory drill should be reinstated here.

The court decided that in colleges where drill was compulsory, college authorities may require that all eligible students must drill, including moral objectors. Their alternative is to attend another school.

The University of Minnesota and 10 other college had joined in the case as a friendly suit, asking for an opinion on another matter—the obligations of land-grant colleges in regard to making drill compulsory. The court has not yet expressed an opinion on this matter.

Butler Reads Opinion

Thus the status of military training here remains the same until another court decision changes it, or until the Board of Regents changes its ruling.

Justice Pierce Butler read the opinion of the court, which was unanimous, although three justices, Cardozo, Brandeis and Stone filed observations. Justice Butler was an important figure on the Board of Regents of the University for several years before he was appointed to the supreme court.

He said that such training was not in violation of the fourteenth amendment and that the state was well within its province in compelling drill by conscientious objectors. He pointed out that objectors had been freed from service in time of war by congressional action, not through constitutional rights.

Band Will Present Fall Concert Today

Program Will Feature Three New Compositions

Three compositions, written and arranged specifically for band work, will be featured on the program when the University Concert band, under the direction of Gerald R. Prescott, presents its second annual fall concert in Northrop auditorium at 8:30 p.m. today.

The program will open with an original band march, "Athens the Beautiful," by de Luca. "Headlines," a musical interpretation of the cross section of life as seen from the press room, will be one of the three original compositions which were written by Colby. The finale to Fauchet's "Symphony in B," one of the very few symphonies ever written for band work, will be the third original work.

As encores, Prescott has chosen a new Minnesota march written by Andrew Fawcett, and "Fantasia," an original march by Dan Martino, freshman band member. Other numbers on the program include the overture "Phedre" by Massenet; the popular numbers "Sunday Morning at Glion" by Bendel and "Valse des Fleurs" by Tschaikowsky; "Virginia," a southern rhapsody by Wood; "Irish Tune from County Derry," and "Shepherd Hey" by Percy Grainger, and "Christmas Overture" by Coleridge-Taylor.

Students, faculty members, and off-campus people wishing to attend the concert may secure free tickets from the University band office in Northrop auditorium or from band members.

Aero Club to See Stunt Flying Film

A special film showing Elmer Hinck, stunt flyer, doing acrobatics in the air, will feature the Flying club meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in room 335, Electrical Engineering building.

The pictures also include a recent airport dedication in California. A business session will follow the films when co-chairmans for the annual aeronautical dance will be chosen to assist Earl Bennetson, Minnesota Society of Aeronautical Engineers representative.

The group will also decide if it will send Richard Jacobs along with Jean Barnhill to Washington, D. C., this Saturday to accept the Loening trophy which the club recently won.

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN

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 Poster Company, Edison Building, 417 Hennepin Avenue.

EDITOR ..... Albert Kosek
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Walter Beadell

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Huey Long Deserves Censure For His Censorship

IMPELLED by Huey Long's imperialistic interference in Louisiana State university, the Big Ten Editorial association adopted a resolution Saturday condemning "Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana both for his unwarranted censorship of the undergraduate newspaper of Louisiana State university, the **Reveille**, and for his demagogic political meddling in purely educational affairs."

Few publicity stunts have been so cheap as this one of Long's of meddling in the internal affairs of a state university. The Kingfish's tactics as a cheer-leader at a football game made him look fatuous; but his new policy of establishing as a college entrance requirement conformity to his ideas make him appear supremely indifferent to the interests of his state when they conflict with what he considers his own.

Long is undoubtedly a great showman; and in some instances he has furthered the interests of his state. It was through him, for example, that Louisiana got its first modern highway system. Many people in the South have believed that he is the coming leader for that whole section.

But few people, if any at all, consider Long as having the qualifications of a good college president; his field is politics, and we believe that he will find it best to keep his nose out of education. It is easy to picture the fate of a state university made the battle-ground for rival parties. It does not seem possible that the people of Louisiana are going to permit their senator to set himself up as the Dictator of the Delta.

The staff of the **Reveille** is now considering an independent publication through which its writers will be able to express their views freely. This movement should convince all involved of the futility of trying to crush one of the most articulate groups in the state—the university.

The Problem of the Labor Court--4

THREE reasons why labor courts of compulsory arbitration will probably fail have so far been presented: 1—capital will receive judgments at the expense of labor, since the status quo will be maintained; 2—compilation of facts pertinent to equitable judgments will be difficult to secure without an unwieldy corps of investigators and analysts; 3—the record of compulsory investigation and arbitration in almost a score of states and territories is evidence of inevitable failure for labor courts. What steps can be taken, therefore, to guarantee social peace and, at the same time, give reasonable justice to labor and capital in industrial disputes?

Those who ask this question assume some common ground of economic accord between labor and capital. They argue that without capital for employment opportunities, labor has no instruments for productivity, and that without labor to work, capital is worthless. Therefore, they contend, there is a common ground of interest between labor and capital, and so some basis can be reached whereby both will economically benefit.

Opponents to "panaceas for industrial disputes" point out that employers as a group are at odds with workers as a group. It is commonplace that low wages, for example, are to the advantage of employers, since they lower production costs, but that these low wages are a disadvantage to workers because they raise living costs; while, on the other hand, high wages, if above the marginal value of labor, raise production costs so that business will suffer, but that the labor receiving high wages gains through this larger income. As a consequence, even though labor and capital are essential to each other's productivity, they nevertheless are continually fighting for whatever individual gains can be made from the battle of commerce.

Now then, if this is true—that no ground for common accord exists between labor and capital—can any steps be taken which will insure social peace, and, at the same time, give reasonable justice to labor and capital in industrial disputes? Very probably not. For, as has been shown, compulsory arbitration will give only temporary peace by prohibiting the strike; but it certainly will not render justice. And if "reasonable justice" is to be given labor and capital, who shall determine what "justice" is "reasonable"? Only the dominant group—whether it be of workers or capitalists—can determine the definition; for in a dynamic society, might is right.

France's announced renunciation of the Saar reminds us of an old, old story—about a bunch of grapes and a fox.

Inside Dope on Doped Insides, Or Why Erratic Static?

IF the proverbial visitors from Mars should sit down of an evening to listen to the radio of his American host, he would soon conclude that America's greatest trouble is not the depression, the New Deal, or capitalism, but 120,000,000 "rundown systems."

Every day over the air Americans hear jazz orchestras sponsored by laxatives, news commentators doing their bit for yeast, opera singers carrying on for headache remedies, and pseudo-cowboys yodeling for reducing salts. Interspersed with this entertainment is matter of a more serious nature. Testimonies from farmers who suffered horribly before taking Dosal, but who since have a new zest for life; advice to those whose lives are one long headache, and warnings to the mothers of America not to injure their children's delicate systems by feeding them adult medicines, all are part of a constant campaign of relief for America's tormented insides.

After a day of radio entertainment our Martian friend could hardly be blamed if he spent his return journey to Mars writing magazine articles for the interplanetary news service on "Stomach and Intestinal Distress, America's Outstanding Characteristic." For, certainly, he would conclude that 50,000 laxative manufacturers can't be wrong.

The Saar Plebiscite to contrary notwithstanding, January 13, 1935, does not fall on a Friday.

The Beaker

PETER, the Office Pest, going intellectual between sodas, claims Christopher Morley's pun in the auditorium was a mistake. He should have said "the Great Stein Face," but "The Great Stein Farce."

• • •

Under the influence of applause he received, Peter somehow felt it necessary to consolidate his position by remarking that the Barbs were a compromise party, since they are always on the fence.

• • •

That was about enough, so Peter was ordered to the task of memorizing four pages of Gertrude Stein. However, since Peter knows how to count, that should not overtask him.

• • •

Added light on a perplexing problem has been shed by a California university columnist who claims that when a coed's face is her fortune, it is likely to run into an attractive figure.

• • •

A new advance in intellectual pursuits has been made at the University of California, by the way. The coeds have organized a Women's Auxiliary to the Football team.

• • •

That reminds us strangely of present tendencies on this campus. You don't suppose the members of the Auxiliary acquire titles like Honorary Quarterback and march arm in arm with their athletic partners out onto the field to begin each game?

• • •

THE supreme court has gone and decided something or other about all students being required to drill in schools where drill is compulsory. Now that is going to put some of these schools in a tough spot. What in the world are they going to do about their football players who have been eased out of drill in the past?

Surely the court cannot mean to imply that a sound national defense is as important as a sound football defense.

• • •

Progress, after all, does exist.

Girls in a dormitory at the U. of Kansas have decided they cuss too much. So they have opened a non-cussing pool, operated on the honor system. When a girl says "darnit" she puts in one cent. "Damn" brings two cents. After the first two days, according to the college paper, there was $1.67 in the pool.

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:

It is with a great feeling of disgust and sadness that one hears that there will be no intramural hockey this winter.

There seems to be no real excuse for such an action. The claim is that there is no available ice for such a sport. The University will no longer use the St. Paul Hippodrome for its intramural program, owing, I suppose, to the fact that the expense is too great, and because it is too far away from the main campus. Those are good and sufficient reasons and the writer makes no attempt to argue these points with anyone connected with the University.

However, every winter a skating rink is constructed behind the Armory on the varsity tennis courts. This rink is for the main purpose of skating, and all hockey is prohibited. Few people, however, use this rink, and as the rink is there and in good condition, why couldn't the intramural hockey games be played there. It is almost a crime to leave such a healthful and beneficial game as hockey off the intramural program when there are the proper facilities at no or little more expense than ordinarily carried by the school for pleasure skating—a sport now none to popular, because most of the University students are too grown up to find much real enjoyment in a rather grade-schoolish sport.

At that, another rink could be made for hockey at little expense. The writer knows of a small preparatory school just outside of Minneapolis that has three rinks for its student body of some 175 students, and also supports a championship swimming team out of its small student body. Surely the University with its 10,000 students, about 6,000 of these being men, could have at least one rink set aside for intramural hockey. Nor would this rink be used all the time for hockey, thus the pleasure skaters would have ample opportunity to strengthen their ankles.

From actual knowledge, I know that there is more competitive interest in ice hockey than in any other intramural winter sport, including basketball. The games are always thrilling and everyone has a good time, including the spectator. So let's see some action taken on this timely subject before it is too late.

(Signed) Would-be Hockey Player.

To the Editor:

Horrors! Communism invades the campus! Red plotters are boring from within the R.O.T.C. How so? Why, haven't you heard of the "Battalions of Death" of Soviet Russia? Women soldiers march to defend the Soviet union. That's Bolshevism. And here it is cropping out in the R.O.T.C. A cadet colonelette! And that's just the beginning. Next thing we know they'll have whole platoons of coeds doing "squads right" and the manual of arms with those sacred old 1903 rifles. And what proof have I? Why, the whole University knows that they are practically pacifists now. And saying they are going to fight Communist propaganda: that is just a blind, a smokescreen to cover up the evil designs of these sinister subverters. Beware, oh loyal Americans, before it is too late, lest these fiendish anarchists wreck our sacred institutions.

(Signed) Lindsey R. Harmon.

STUDENT IN PLAY MONDAY

Burton Wright, who played the part of villain in the "Drunkard," a recent campus production, played the part of John Reade in Arnold Bennett's "Millstones," which was given at St. Catherine's college yesterday.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—
TUX, size 38, call Main 6768.

LOST—
SHAEFFER Lifetime pen. Steel grey with red lines. Gift. Reward. P. O. 1312.

$1 REWARD for leather zipper case, Folwell. P. O. 8748.

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

HELP WANTED—
COLLEGE man with canvassing experience to call on business men. Good chance to make money Christmas vacation and next summer. P.O. 3442, St. Paul.

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"CHU CHIN CHOW"
With Anna May Wong
A Five AAAAA Picture
Critics are praising it

University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XVII TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1934 No. 48

DEANS' MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Administrative Committee of the Senate on Wednesday, December 5, at 10:30 o'clock, in Room 238, Administration Building.

L. D. Coffman.

NOTICE TO FEDERAL STUDENTS

Any Federal student who is not to return to the University for the winter quarter, because of graduation or for other reasons, or who plans on relinquishing his Federal appointment, should report at once to Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Room 105, Northrop Auditorium.

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

SPECIAL LECTURE

Mr. Joel I. Connolly, Chief of the Bureau of Public Health Engineering, Chicago Board of Health, will lecture at 4:30 Tuesday, today, in the Medical Science Amphitheater, on "The Amebic Dysentery Outbreak in Chicago: Its Causes and Control". Both the Medical and Engineering feature will be discussed. The lecture will be illustrated and will be of interest to medical men, engineering students and the public generally.

E. P. Lyon, Dean.

LIBRARY NOTICE

Some copies of Arthur Upson's "The City and Other Poems" are available at the office of The Library (Library 107) at 60 cents each. These are genuine "first editions." By request of the donor, all proceeds received from these sale copies will be turned over to the Julia Claflin Upson Fund. The income from this fund is used to purchase additions to the collection in the Arthur Upson Room.

Not more than three copies will be sold to any one person at this reduced rate.

Frank K. Walter,
University Librarian.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION
WINTER QUARTER, 1935
COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS

Advanced Freshmen, Sophomores, December 4-14

1. Report to 106 Folwell Hall for registration. (Students who wish to register in consultation with an adviser may make appointments at 106 Folwell Hall, December 4-13.)
2. Turn in registration blank at Tally Desk, 106 Folwell Hall, before 3 p. m., Friday, December 14. Fee statement will be placed in P. O. boxes to be available the 3rd day after blank is turned in.

Undecided, December 4-6

1. Report to 219 Administration Building for registration.
2. Turn in approved registration blank at SLA window, Registrar's office, before 3 p. m., Thursday, December 6, and receive fee statement.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY, Dec. 3-4; SCHOOL OF MINES, Dec. 4-7

1. Report to college office for registration.
2. Turn in registration blank at college office. Fee statements will be placed in P. O. boxes to be available December 7.

CHANGE OF COLLEGE PROCEDURE

Students who wish to transfer from one college to another at this University or who expect to complete, at the close of this quarter, the preprofessional work required and desire to enter a professional school at the opening of the winter quarter should report to the Information Window, Registrar's office, either campus, by Monday, December 10, to file "Notice of Change of College."

Students will be notified of their transfer status through their P. O. boxes on the morning of January 4. Such students should register and pay fees in the new college on January 4 or before noon, January 5, to avoid penalty.

R. M. West, Registrar.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA PRESS

The University of Minnesota Press announces the publication of "Where the League of Nations Stands Today," by Quincy Wright, No. 9, the Day and Hour series. 25 pages. 8vo. Paper, $0.25.

M. S. Harding, Managing Editor.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS

Notice to Sophomores Eligible for the Senior College at the Beginning of the Winter or Spring Quarters

By action of the faculty, all students who enter the Senior College of the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts, are required to take in advance of the registration a general examination of two parts, one of three hours and twenty minutes and one of three hours. Each student must take both parts.

Sophomores who plan to enter the Senior College either on January 1, 1935, or April 1, 1935, will be expected to take this examination on Monday and Tuesday, December 3 and 4, at 1:30 in Main Engineering Auditorium. Attendance at this examination will take precedence over other University appointments.

The results of this examination will be placed in the hands of the major advisers in time for their consultations with students regarding their major studies. The results of this examination will not replace the record of course grades but will supplement it.

Please come at 1:15 so that all may be seated and ready to begin promptly at 1:30. Bring two No. 2 pencils with erasers. Pens are not to be used.

J. B. Johnston, Dean.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH
Written Examinations for the M. A.

The written examinations to be taken by candidates for the M. A. in English will be held in Folwell 307, December 8, beginning at 9:00 a. m. Candidates should notify the English office, Folwell 219, before December 6.

C. A. Moore.

CONFLICTS IN EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Conflicts between two courses in English or an English and Composition course, report to 219 Folwell Hall.

All other conflicts report to 106 Folwell Hall. Leave name, post office box, and COMPLETE QUARTER SCHEDULE with instructors' names, at that office.

All conflicts must be reported to the appropriate office before Wednesday, the 12th of December.

THREE EXAMINATIONS IN ONE DAY

Students in the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts who have more than two examinations scheduled for the same day, may ask to have the hour of one examination changed. All such changes must be reported to 106 Folwell Hall before Wednesday, December 12th.

W. H. Bussey.

JOURNAL CLUB

The Journal Club of the Department of Zoology will meet in Room 313Z, at 4:30 p. m., Wednesday, December 5th.

Speaker: Professor H. K. Hayes.
Topic: The role of plant breeding in crop improvement.
All interested are cordially invited to be present.

D. E. Minnich.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY, AND HOME ECONOMICS

Important Notice to Freshmen Regarding Freshman Assembly

For the Freshman Assembly on Tuesday, December 4, 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 209, Home Economics Bldg.

E. M. Freeman, Dean

DIVISION OF HOME ECONOMICS

All students specializing in Home Economics Education who expect to graduate before September, 1935, are requested to meet in Room 218, Home Economics Building, on Thursday, December 6, at 11:15. Opportunities for placement will be discussed, and other important matters connected with placement.

SCHOOL FACULTY MEETING

A meeting of the School of Agriculture faculty will be held on Thursday, December 6th, at 12 noon. This is a luncheon meeting, reservations for which should be telephoned to the Office of the Superintendent before 4 p. m., Wednesday, December 5th.

MEDICAL SCHOOL
Medical Aptitude Test

The Association of American Medical Colleges' Aptitude Test will be given December 7, 1934, at 3:30 p. m., in the Medical Science Amphitheater. Application for this test should be made to Dr. Shirley P. Miller, 218 Institute of Anatomy.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
LECTURE

Mrs. Luella Bussey Cook, Chairman of the Creative Writing Committee of the National Council of Teachers of English, will discuss "The Teaching of Creative Writing in the High School" in Ed. T. 52f on Tuesday afternoon, December 4, at 3:30, in Room 210, Burton Hall. All students interested are cordially invited to attend.

Dora V. Smith

Seniors in Education

All Senior students in the College of Education must take and receive a passing grade in all four of the Qualifying Examinations. This includes all transfer students and other students who have failed previously in one or more parts of the Qualifying Examinations. Registration for the senior year including courses in student teaching and practice supervision is tentative, pending the Qualifying Examinations.

The schedule for the winter quarter is as follows:

Wed., Dec. 5—Major 1B (College Content)—4:30-6:30 p. m., Bu 211.
Thurs., Dec. 6—Major 1A (High School Content)—4:30-6:30 p. m., Bu 211.
Friday, Dec. 7—English (General Objective) — 4:30-6:30 p. m., Bu 211.
Sat., Dec. 8—Education (Sec. and Elem.)—1:30-3:30 p. m., Bu 210.

Admission cards will be issued at the time of each examination.

M. E. Haggerty, Dean.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Notice to Entering Juniors

All juniors in the School of Business Administration who were admitted at the opening of the fall quarter, 1934, will be required to take the Junior Adaptability Examination, II and IV hours on Tuesday, December 4, in Jones Auditorium.

Please note the change in room from the previous announcement.

R. A. Stevenson, Dean

GENERAL COLLEGE

There will be a Convocation for General College students in the Physics Auditorium, IV hour, Thursday, December 6th.

Director.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

The final oral examination of Paul Quintus, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Agricultural Economics, minor General Economics, will be held Tuesday, December 4, 1934, in Room 312, Haecker Hall, University Farm, at 2:30 p. m.

Examining Committee: Professors Jesness, chairman, Waite, Valle, Wm. Peterson, Stehman, Garver.

The preliminary examination of Ralph N. Baillif, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Zoology (Cytology), minor Physiology, will be held Wednesday, December 5, 1934, in Room 209, Zoology Building, at 1:30 p. m.

Examining Committee: Professors Wodsedalek, chairman, Riley, Ringeon, Scott, Rasmussen, Downey.

The final oral examination of Marthinus J. Oosthuizen, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Entomology, minor Agricultural Biochemistry, will be held Thursday, December 6, 1934, in Room 302, Administration Building, University Farm, at 1:30 p. m.

Examining Committee: Professors Shepard, chairman, Ruggles, Bailey, Minnich, Gortner, Granovsky.

The preliminary examination for the Ph.D. degree, and final oral for the Master of Science degree, of Merrill Distad, major Physics, minor Mathematics, will be held Friday, December 7, 1934, in Room 148, Physics Building, at 2:30 p. m.

Examining Committee: J. T. Tate, chairman, D. Jackson, Buchta, Hartig, Williams, Valasek, Erikson, Hart.

The preliminary examination of Clarence L. Moyle, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Organic Chemistry, minor Inorganic Chemistry, will be held Friday, December 7, 1934, in Room 141, Chemistry Building, at 2 p. m.

Examining Committee: Professors L. I. Smith, chairman; Sneed, Lauer, Stephens, Townsend, Miller.

Guy Stanton Ford, Dean.

WHAT'S DOING

TODAY

Luncheon: Civil Service commission, 204 Union, 12:30 p.m.
Luncheon: Sigma Delta Chi, 208 Union, 12:30 p.m.
Luncheon: Students forum, Union ballroom, 12:30 p.m.
Luncheon: Athletic staff, 202 Union, 12:15 p.m.
Meeting: International Relations committee, Russian group, 103 Union, 3:30 pm.
Tea: Military tea, 211 Union, 4 p.m.
Luncheon: Eta Delta Chi, 201 Union, 12:30 p.m.
Dinner: Freshman bean feed, Union ballroom, 6 p.m.
Dinner: Faculty dining club, 202 Union, 6:15 p.m.
Luncheon: General college faculty, 206 Union, 12:30 p.m.
Dinner: Alpha Kappa Chi, 208 Union, 6 p.m.
Meeting: Minnesota Historical society, 211 Union, 6 p.m.
Meeting: Theta Kappa Psi, 102, 104 Union, 7 p.m.
Meeting: Phi Lambda Upsilon, 110 Union, 9 p.m.

TOMORROW

Luncheon: Kopper Key, 200 Union, 12:30 p.m.
Dinner: All-University council, 211 Union, 6:30 p.m.
Dinner: Minnesota State association, 201 Union, 6:10 p.m.
Dinner: American Social workers, 200 Union, 6 p.m.
Dinner: Sigma Epsilon Sigma, 211 Union, 6 p.m.
Meeting: International Relations committee, India section, 211 Union, 7:30 p.m.

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WSGA Bookstore To Hold 1-Cent Sale

Special Prices Go in Effect Tomorrow, Thursday

"Buy one book and get a second for one cent" is the operating principle of the W.S.G.A. bookstore for its quarterly one-cent sale tomorrow and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The sale is being conducted to give students the opportunity to purchase books at prices reduced to a minimum. Prices in one group range from 10 cents to 10, 25 and 50 cents for the first book and 1 cent for the second. There will also be a special group to sell from 10 cents upward.

Among those to be offered are:
Making of Man.....Calverton
Art in Every Day Life..Goldstein
Middletown .....Lynd
Century Book of Selections .....Greever & Bachelor
Principles of Economics...Tausig
Expository Writing .....Fulton
English History .....White & Nolstein.

Other books include general reading —more technical reference types.

Vincent Heads Winter Convocation Speakers

Continued From Page 1

University of Frankfurt, will speak on "The Origin of the Race of Mankind" at 3:30 p.m. December 17 in the Music auditorium.

The list of convocation speakers includes Selma Ekrem, Turkish writer, who will open the winter quarter series on January 10; Nicholas Roosevelt, James Weldon Johnson, John Strachey, Thomas Craven and Dr. Harold L. Bowman.

Roosevelt, former United States minister to Hungary, is scheduled for January 24, and Johnson, Negro poet who spoke here several years ago, will appear on January 31.

John Strachey, writer and former member of parliament, will discuss current political trends on February 7. The annual Charter day exercises will be held February 14, but a definite program has not yet been announced. Thomas Craven, contemporary art critic, will discuss modern art forms on February 21.

The regular winter quarter religious convocation is slated for February 28 with Dr. Harold L. Bowman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Chicago, as speaker.

March 7 and 14 dates have not yet been filled. Winter quarter commencement exercises are scheduled for March 21.

Several all-University lectures have been arranged for winter quarter. Maud Scheerer, dramatic reader, who has visited the campus annually for several years, will present a series of readings during her engagement in the General college during February.

The annual Sigma Xi lectures will be given during January, and on January 9 and 17, two lectures sponsored by the International Relations project will be given by Charles D. Hurrey and E. C. Oberholtzer, respectively.

Levon West, Minnesota artist, will appear during winter quarter. Definite dates for this lecture has not been set.

Three Profs Give Papers At Chicago Meeting Today

Three faculty members of the division of agricultural engineering of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics are attending the annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers which began in Chicago yesterday and ends today. Prof. William Boss, chief of the agricultural engineering division, will speak before the national body on "The Economics of Long Lived Farm Structures." Associate Prof. A. J. Schwantes and Assistant Prof. H. B. White will attend the section on farm power and machinery.

Masquers Give Program At Marshall High School

Members of the Masquers, campus dramatic group, presented a program at Marshall high school yesterday. Readings were given by Robert Bruce and Sue Thorsen, while Barbara Brewer and Paul Hanchett rendered musical numbers. Saul Raskin was master of ceremonies.

Lens Expert to Address Chemical Societies Today

Dr. Charles G. Ferrari, authority on lenses and reflectors, will speak on "Optical glass with special reference to the manufacture of huge telescope reflectors" before a joint meeting of the American Association of Cereal Chemists and the American Chemical society in the auditorium of the Chemistry building at 8 p.m. today. The talk will be illustrated with a film showing the pouring of the world's largest reflector, measuring 200 inches in diameter and requiring two and one-half years to anneal and polish.

Noted Expert to Lecture On Tuberculosis History

A special lecture on the ancient history of tuberculosis will be given today at 10 a.m. in the Todd amphitheater by Dr. Gerald B. Webb of Colorado Springs, an international authority on tuberculosis. The talk is especially for medical students, but is open to all others interested.

Leland Calls Engineering Faculty to Special Meeting

A meeting of the engineering faculty has been called by Dean Ora M. Leland for 4:30 p.m. today in room 138, Main Engineering building. Reports and announcements will be considered and Professor Mann's proposal to have a special faculty meeting within two weeks to hear the report of the committee on rules will be discussed.

3 Times Daily
In the FAMOUS TERRACE CAFE
Clyde McCoy & Band with SANDRA GRE
No Admission Charge
No Cover Charge
St. Paul's Greater HOTEL LOWRY

Little But Mighty

Every "far advanced" case of tuberculosis was an "early case" once. Early discovery means early recovery. Christmas Seal funds help find the early case.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE GL 2492 1308 4th St. S.E.
TODAY AND TOMORROW
"Gridiron Flash"
with Eddie Quillan

The Dayton Company

For a Coed's Purse . . .
A Flacon Containing One of Three
Cheramy Perfumes
Slim, small, so it will fit into that last remaining space in a Coed's purse! Tipped with a graceful tassel, red, green or blue. May we suggest that Christmas is coming?
1¾ drams 50c
The Scents:
April Showers, Cappi, Mayflowers

Sally of the Daily

For That Special Gift

no gifts will please more than a pair of beautiful sheer hose from the Elizabeth Shops, Hosiery specialists. Their sheer 95 cent number comes in all the most desirable new shades as does the lovely evening number at $1.25. Gayly wrapped in silver boxes and tied in bright ribbons they make the best of gifts—easy to give, and glorious to receive. The Elizabeth Hosiery Shop offers you personalized service, specialized knowledge. Drop in at 822 Nicollet and let them prove their worth. The Elizabeth Shops, Hosiery Specialists.

"Curls to the Top"

this is MorEvell's new prize winning creation of the evening coiffure for the winter season. Fashion says that the coed with intriguing little ringlets curled from the nape of her neck to the top of her head will be a prize winner herself. And with the blizzards still raging don't worry how you'll get to the Salon. Call Gladstone 9976 and they'll gladly call for you. Another thing —don't forget their regular special-shampoo and finger wave, 50c. MorEvell Beauty Salon . . . 317 14th Ave. S.E.

The "Norsk"

blew in, appropriately, with the snow flurries and a brisk breeze from the North Land. This is just one of its diverse versions of off-the-face newness as shown at Justin's. There's a hat for every type of coed: high hats, pinch crowns, cuff hats, brimless, or turbans; never was there such a diversity in a millinery season. You'll find there everything that's smart at $5, $6.50, $7.50—or "originals" up to $30. Justin's, 80 So. 9th street.

Cutting Down on Your Wardrobe

to buy Christmas presents? Then you'll be doubly interested in the new double-duty frocks shown at Power's College Shop . . . black crepe skirts and jackets with dainty satin bodices in pink or blue. With the jacket they're ready to step out anywhere—without, a grand frock for dancing or a more dressy date. It's the kind of a dress that should be in every wardrobe 'cause it's so perfectly suited for those frequent occasions when "to dress or not to dress" becomes a problem. Better visit Power's College Shop immediately (storm or no storm) and complete your wardrobe to satisfy holiday party needs. Power's College Shop—2nd floor—Nicollet at Fifth.

Stepping Out?

then do it in a pair of Panor's shoes . . . you'll be wanting new footwear what with all the holiday parties coming out and the wise gal will make sure she's getting something both good-looking and comfortable. And that's where Panor's comes in to the picture. You can be sure of satisfaction on both points if you choose your slippers from Panor's selection of stunning evening sandals or smart daytime oxfords. Panor's Shoe Store—812 Nicollet.

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3 Months

Prepare yourself for a good position and a business career with a course in Shorthand, Typewriting and Office Practice. This technical training added to a University background meets the demand of business firms for secretarial positions. Improved teaching methods make it possible to complete theory and speed studies in three months.

Our thirty years of experience is your guarantee

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WORLD PREMIERE of
"LA GAMINE"
Starring Mrs. Archibald Bush and William Stanford Supported by an Eminent Cast of 30
One Week—Commencing December 6th
Produced by the Theater Guild of Minneapolis and St. Paul
at
Women's Club Assembly
407 West 15th St., Minneapolis
Curtain 8:30 Nightly
Tickets now on sale, 75c to $1.50, plus tax, at Donaldson's, Field-Schlick's, Daily Office

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The Answer to That Christmas Question
SENIORS
Make Your Appointments Before December 12
Pictures Will Be Ready for Your Christmas Presents
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... in a common-sense package—10c

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The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

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We wish, in some way, we could get every man who smokes a pipe to try Granger.

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Independent Aces Defeat Fraternity All-Stars in Brilliant T-Ball Tilt, 19-7

Entire Winning Lineup Stars —Nydahl, Tennenbaum Outstanding

Errorless Ball Played by Both Teams in Novel Game

By Ed Harding

Threatening seriously until the closing minutes of play, a battling all-fraternity team lost a hard fought, tightly played touchball game to the all-independent team, 19-7, in the all-star contest sponsored by The Daily in the Field House last night.

It was Mally Nydahl to Clint Hegg for the first score and the first point for the independents, and it was Nydahl, Clyde Russ, Mike Tennenbaum and John McGlone and the whole independent lineup which starred in one of the most thrilling battles ever staged under the Field House lights.

Mally Nydahl Stars

The second score was made by Tennenbaum when he caught a short shovel pass over the line for a touchdown. Nydahl threw the pass and he also threw the one just before that kept the independent backfield busy. position. The play was a triple pass, Nydahl to Tennenbaum to Bill Donner and it almost went for a touchdown, Donner being caught from behind by Jerry Thune on the 5-yard line.

Milt Wishnick showed some of his startling open field speed when he ran the full length of the field for a touchdown for the Greeks after receiving a lateral from Arnold Dysterheft. Jerry Thune kicked the extra point that made it 7 to 13. After that the fraternity eight never seriously threatened, although it did come close to scoring when Phil Biesanz almost reached a long pass on the independent 2-yard line.

In the closing minutes of the game the independents put the contest on ice when they scored again on a quadruple pass. It started with Nydahl lateralling to McGlone who passed over the line to Ole Beaver who in turn threw a long one to Clyde Russ who ran over for the touchdown.

For the independents, Nydahl was perhaps the greatest individual star, although it is wronging the others to pick any one man out of such a galaxy of talent. McGlone played his usually fine game, Russ was outstanding, Tennenbaum was to tower of strength at guard, Beaver didn't make a bad pass, Hegg was always in the right place, and so it goes. For a team that had never played together, the independents showed a surprising amount of teamwork.

Jerry Thune was perhaps the outstanding passer on the field and his long heaves to the fraternity ends kept the Independent backfild busy. Wishnick was as usual the outstanding lineman, although Bob Evarts, Bob Dierks and Biesanz shone. Carl Hensel played a good game in the backfield as did Dysterheft.

The lineups:

Fraternity	Pos.	Independents
Thune	FB	Nydahl
Dysterheft	H.B.	McGlone
Hensel	HB	Barnes
Diercks	E	Donner
Biesanz	G	Russ
Bloch	C	Beaver
Wishnick	G	Tennenbaum
Evarts	E	Hegg

Substitutes for the Independents: Robinson. For the All-Fraternity, Sheie, Hauge and Hacking.

The game will play an important part in picking the all-U. team, and should do much to eliminate the criticism and mistakes in judgment which may have characterized some of the selections in the past.

Marshall Newell, Harvard, 186-pound tackle, and Frank Hinkey, Yale, 142-pound end, both made all-American for four successive years starting in 1890.

The Office QUARTERBACK

THESE INTERESTING RUMORS

The rumors which crowd into the papers at the end of the season, only to be denied or verified months later, are gaining their full, whispering volume. Lund has been mentioned all year as a possible member of the Minnesota coaching staff while it has been taken for granted that Red Dawson, the only member of the present staff who would consider an offer, will leave at the end of this season. Red, naturally anxious to get along in his chosen profession, is admittedly open to any offer that will better his position while Lund, whom players admit will make a great coach, might succeed Dawson but probably will get a year of seasoning coaching freshmen. It is all a guess.

• • •

FOOTBALL MOVES OUT

Football is tapering off with a few evil post season games while basketball and hockey are working together in an effort to fill the big gap left by the gridders, men who catch and hold the imagination of thousands for three months out of every year.

The winter sports are beginning to move the multitude, however, and collegiate hockey seems to be booming in the eyes of the fans. With a team that seems to be without a peer in the entire country, followers of Minnesota athletics find in their pucksters a flash that they will miss now that Lund and Alfonse are back at their studies. There is the same vicious bodily contact in hockey, more speed, and enough tang in the air to make it comfortable to jump up and down and cheer.

The only thing that hockey lacks is the irresistable drive down to the goal line, an action that draws the spectators to a peak of hysteria just about the time the goal is crossed. However, we submit to the admirers of the Galloping Gophers such performers as puckman Clyde Russ for sheer color and sparkling performances. Watch him this winter.

• • •

THE REST OF THE SQUAD

Every year there are some boys who love football and play good ball but just haven't what it takes to get up on the first squad. These boys, many of whom will become finished performers by next year, toil all season long with absolutely no chance of playing. They see the games, hope for a break some day, and plug along under the direction of Sig Harris just because they want to play football. They work just as hard as the varsity ment and get no credit—except from the coaches. They have to be, we feel, real sportsmen to carry on.

Gopher Riflemen Meet St. Thomas

Minnesota riflemen will meet the St. Thomas college and academy team of St. Paul in the second match of the series between the two schools tonight at 7:30 in the Armory.

Coach Ernest Mylke will use 15 men in this practice match, although a Big Ten team is limited to 10. Originally scheduled as a series of three matches, the two teams may extend the string to six contests for more practice.

As a result of last week's match, Terry Hanold leads the squad in average scores with Bob Sandager, Harris Hebbard and Al Gross following in the order named. In tonight's contest James Barry will fire in the place of Al Buzicky for the only lineup change.

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7 Athletic Heads To Attend Big Ten Conference Dec. 7

Gopher Delegates to Settle Eligibility Problem at Big Ten Session

Seven members of Minnesota's faculty will leave for Chicago December 6th to attend the Big Ten conference on athletics to be held on the 7th and 8th of that month.

The delegates are: Bernie Bierman, Dr. Cooke, Frank McCormick, Clarence Munn, R. C. Smith, Lou Keller and Henry Rottschaefer.

Paramount in importance to Gopher fans is the question of eligibility Professor Rottschaefer is Minnesota's of Bill Bevan and Stan Kostka for another year of conference competition which will be discussed at the meeting of faculty representatives. delegate on the board.

Dr. Cooke will attend the meeting of the ticket managers, Clarence Munn will be in charge of track schedule, and Lou Keller will represent the physical education department and will arrange the Gopher's baseball schedule. R. C. Smith will be Minnesota's representative at the meeting of intramural directors.

Tentative plans have been arranged for a meeting of the Minnesota alumni in Chicago. Bernie Bierman and Frank McCormick are slated to address the group at their annual get-together.

Laakso, O'Donnell, Powers, Williams Win Frosh Bouts

The first preliminary bouts of the freshman boxing tournament ushered in the winter boxing tournament yesterday in the stadium ring. Ed Laakso, Merril O'Donnell, Bud Powers and Sam Williams showed the most stuff as the punched their way to victories.

125 POUNDS
Art Wilen defeated Joe Wood.
135 POUNDS
Bob Stevenson defeated Jack Stone.
145 POUNDS
Merril O'Donnell defeated John West.
Bud Powers knocked out Dave Holleg.
John Hauch defeated Leo Thomson.
Merril O'Donnell defeated Roman Karcewski.
155 POUNDS
Ed Laakso defeated John Farrell.
Mike Howard knocked out Bill Sneed.
Sam Williams defeated John Pearson.
Bob Heath defeated Keva Bender.
Mike Howard defeated Norman Light.
165 POUNDS
Jack Boos defeated Jim Ross.

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Gophers Will Meet Aggies Again in '35

Tulane, Northwestern, Purdue on Next Year's Schedule

Minnesota's football program for 1935 was completed yesterday when the athletic department announced the scheduling of a game to be played with North Dakota State, September 28, at the Memorial stadium.

The 1935 schedule is as follows:

September 28—North Dakota State (here).
Oct. 5—Open date.
October 12—Nebraska (at Lincoln).
October 19—Tulane (here).
October 26—Northwestern (here).
November 2—Purdue (here).
November 9—Iowa (at Iowa City).
November 16—Michigan (at Ann Arbor).
November 23—Wisconsin (here).

As the second game of the year is booked for October 12, Bernie Bierman will again have an open date in his program and will have an extra week in which to prepare his squad for the ever-strong Nebraska team.

Tulane, Northwestern and Purdue are new additions to the Gopher gridiron schedule for next year, taking the place of Pittsburgh, Chicago and Indiana.

A new conference ruling to go into effect in 1935 will allow football practice to start September 10 instead of September 15, which will give the squad an additional week of preparation.

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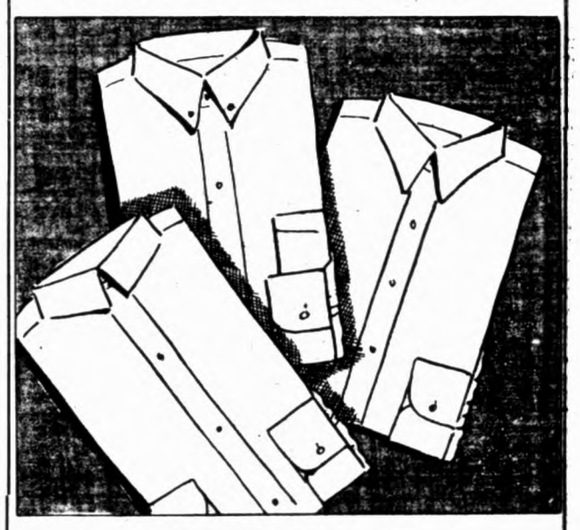

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