

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL UNION SOCIETY
Board Will Sponsor Third Free Coffee Hour in Lounge Today

New Union Planners Still Seek Funds

PWA Grant Denied; Project Must Have Different Basis

BACKGROUND
At the close of the 1935-36 school year, student and faculty organizations carried a request for a coeducational Union to President Coffman. During the summer the President appointed a survey committee to visit unions at other Big Ten universities. A report showed that Minnesota lagged way behind Iowa, Purdue, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin in offering meeting and recreational facilities to the student body. Services of the Greater University corporation—the same organization which raised funds to build the Stadium and Field House—were enlisted and plans for a \$1,899,640 Union went ahead with the idea that PWA funds could be secured to help finance the project. The funds were, however, refused.

By Oscar Molomot

Although PWA funds cannot be secured for the erection of a new Minnesota Union and the matter is closed at present, E. B. Pierce, chairman of the Union committee, yesterday voiced the opinion that "the project is no more dead than I am." It is only a lull during which time a plan will be worked out to start the project on a different basis than the government grants.

The University's original application for federal funds last year was refused on the grounds that PWA appropriations were restricted to projects covered by legislative appropriations, or for which bonds had been or were to be issued. An additional condition included school projects which would eliminate crowded or hazardous conditions.

It was under the last condition that government support was still hoped for, Mr. Pierce said. The Union building is crowded and constitutes a fire hazard. This fact was borne out when the state fire marshal inspected the building. A new application for federal funds was refused because the original application had not met the requirement of the examining divisions of the administration prior to the enactment of the PWA act of 1937 and therefore could not be reconsidered.

"Because President Coffman is on leave of absence for his health, the picture is changed," Mr. Pierce added. "The President was the source of inspiration, the motivating factor behind the movement. If conditions, however, seem to indicate that he is unlikely to return within the year, it is likely a conference of all the parties concerned will be called to alter the present plans."

Mr. Pierce suggested that the Greater University corporation might raise a certain amount through subscriptions and the University match this with funds raised by a small bond issue. Construction then could proceed on a unit basis—constructing certain parts of the building at a time.

The Greater University corporation had agreed in 1936 to raise 55 per cent of the Union cost through subscriptions if the remaining funds could be secured through PWA grants. "When it comes right down to dollars and cents, however, that isn't a guarantee and it didn't satisfy the examining divisions of the federal administration," Mr. Pierce said. No banks would guarantee the money that the corporation was willing to raise.

State Funds Out
State appropriations were out of the question, he added. "The University had a hard enough time getting a building maintenance appropriation."

A bond issue was not considered because of the size of the project and retiring the bonds in a reasonable length of time—perhaps 25 years—would be impossible.

When agitation for the new Union got definitely under way it was thought PWA funds could be secured because they were granted to any worthwhile project, providing reasonable assurance could be given that it would be completed. By the time the architectural plans were completed, cost estimated, and site selected, the first PWA funds were exhausted.

Zion League Official To Address Kadimah
Mrs. Jacob Mirvis, president of the Minneapolis League for Labor Palestine, will review the current issue of the magazine, "Jewish Frontier," at a meeting of the Kadimah society at 12:45 p.m. today in 104 Union.

Truck on Down, Pledges



Classroom apple-polishing will give way to the ballroom version Friday night, when 200 couples join in the Big Apple at Minnesota's first Pledge prom, to be held in the Radisson hotel to the music of Leroy Ellickson.

Clipping hands in the picture are, left to right, arrangements chairman Rob Giersten, Acacia; Betty Inman, Chi Omega; Ed Meyerding, Phi Delta Theta; Margaret Lyon, Chi Omega; and Bill Pickell, Chi Phi. Louise Hudson is doing the "shining."

Store to Stage Writing Contest

Best Current Affairs Articles to Win \$65

Prizes totaling \$65 for the best student-written articles or editorials on current affairs will be given during the period from February 1 to April 20. First prize of \$35, second of \$20 and third of \$10 are offered. No student may receive more than one of the prizes.

Any undergraduate in the University may submit as many articles and editorials as he wishes during the period from February 1 to April 20. First prize of \$35, second of \$20 and third of \$10 are offered. No student may receive more than one of the prizes.

Entries must be typewritten, in a style suitable for newspaper or magazine publication, and must be aimed at interpreting some current economic, social or political problem.

Maximum of 500 words for editorials and 1,500 words for editorials must be observed. A bibliography must accompany each entry.

Last year's first prize-winning entry was on the subject "The Harassed Margarine Industry," and was written by Seymour Pederson, then an arts junior. Second and third place winners were written on the Wagner act and the new India constitution.

Students entering the contest are advised to consult the complete contest rules in the office of the department of journalism in the basement of Pillsbury hall. Entries must be submitted to that office. Awards will be announced not later than June 1.

Late Wire Flashes

Gag-Rule Motion Filed in Senate

Washington, Jan. 25—(UP)—Administration leaders in the senate tonight filed a motion to invoke its most powerful weapon—cloture—in an attempt to end the 22-day-old southern filibuster against the anti-lynching bill which has been obstructing the New Deal legislative program.

The motion was introduced by Chairman Matthew W. Neely, D. W. Va., of the senate rules committee a few minutes before the senate adjourned at 10:20 p.m. The petition bringing the motion to the floor bore 17 signatures, one more than was required.

The cloture motion will come up for a vote automatically, under the rules, 1 hour after the senate convenes tomorrow, without any debate. A two-thirds vote is necessary before cloture becomes effective.

Senate Confirms Appointment of Reed

Washington, Jan. 25—(UP)—Stanley Forman Reed, who piled up an impressive number of New Deal legal triumphs as solicitor general, was approved by the senate today as the successor to Associate Supreme Court Justice George Sutherland, retired.

Japanese Drive Halted in Shantung Province

Shanghai, Wednesday, Jan. 26—(UP)—A Japanese column attempting to drive south through Shantung province along the Grand canal has been halted for

Skum to Tell Of Married Life At School

"We Married in School," a frankly written anonymous article, will headline the 20 articles, stories and satires which, along with verse, photography and cartoons, will make up tomorrow's Ski-U-Mah, Martin Quigley, editor, said yesterday.

"It is the kind of an article that I have been hoping for since I got my job," Quigley said. "It has everything, including social significance. It is especially timely now, what with those celibacy talks at the Y."

In the business office Bill Best promised that for the first time this year "there will be enough magazines to meet the demand." The new issue will be distributed and sold in the P. O. beginning at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Aero Students Will Attend Flying Show

Aeronautical engineering students will travel to the annual air show in Chicago January 29 to February 6, Donald Frankel, in charge of arrangements, said yesterday.

The bus chartered by the delegation will leave the Twin Cities at noon, Friday, February 4, and arrive back February 6. Anyone interested in making the trip can obtain information and reservations from Frankel, P. O. 6506 before Friday, January 28.

A round trip price of \$8.25 will be available to the travelers provided that at least thirty-five students make reservations.

'Y' Closes Fund Drive Tomorrow

With \$132 required to reach the \$2,360 quota, the 1938 YMCA Finance campaign is preparing for a "whirlwind finish" tomorrow, J. Benjamin Schmoker, executive secretary of the University YMCA, said yesterday.

"With \$2,178 already in, we have every expectation of making our goal by Thursday night," Mr. Schmoker said.

The closing dinner will be held Thursday night at the central YMCA.

Religion Forum to Hear Rev. Hennings Today

The Reverend Donald G. Hennings will talk to the YMCA Religion forum on the "Practice of Religion" at 12:30 p. m. today in the FID room of the University YMCA.

The Religion forum meets every Wednesday noon to hear talks by prominent religious leaders and to hold discussions. Members bring their lunches to the forum. Ware King is chairman.

Lewis Attacks Wage Cutting to End Slump

Washington, Jan. 25—(UP)—Labor will fight to end the trade slump by price reductions and wage cuts, John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, warned American business today.

F.D.R. to Send Congress Defense Message
Washington, Jan. 25—(UP)—President Roosevelt will send congress a special national defense message tomorrow or Friday urging additional appropriations for all branches of the armed service, he said at his press conference today.

Criminologist Will Speak at Convocation

'Hail Felon Well Met' is Topic of Heppron's Address

James Merritt Heppron, writer and lecturer on criminology and penology, will speak on "Hail Felon Well Met" at convocation tomorrow.

A long-time worker in his field, Mr. Heppron has studied the problems of police administration, crime detection and prevention, probation, parole and penal treatment in 17 countries. He is a former instructor in criminology at Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Heppron was born in Chestertown, Md., and received his early education there. He was graduated from the City College of Baltimore in 1910 and received an L.L.B. degree from the University of Maryland 3 years later. He has lectured over a period of years to the Maryland Police school, the Baltimore Police school and Metropolitan Police school in Washington, D. C.

As a recognized authority on criminal justice, Mr. Heppron has served as consultant to the Pennsylvania state crime commission and the Philadelphia Criminal Justice association. He is now acting director of the Washington Criminal Justice association. He has established a reputation as a debater of "emotional, sentimental and pseudo-scientific" methods of crime control.

Mr. Heppron refutes the theory that poverty and crime go hand in hand, citing the decrease in robberies and automobile thefts during recent years of the depression. In the matter of probation he believes that punishment should fit the criminal rather than the crime.

The speaker is a frequent contributor to the editorial page of the Baltimore Evening Sun. A recent article in this paper resulted in his being asked to New Zealand to address the bar association in that country.

Union to Give First Music Hour Friday

Questionnaires to determine what recordings students would like to hear will be distributed at the first of the Union music hours series at 2:30 p.m. Friday in 211 Union.

The music hours, sponsored by the Union board of governors, are open to students of all colleges. Students will be asked to indicate which type of music they prefer and how they would like to have the hours conducted.

The hours will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays.

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What is 'Semantics'?

A new word "Semantics" is getting considerable attention from some of our best minds. What is it? Ben Gallop, Daily editorial writer, examined some recent popularizations of the topic and draws some conclusions. Turn to page 2 of today's Daily and learn all about semantics.

DuBois May Be Next Federal Comptroller



Benjamin F. DuBois, member of the Board of Regents from Sauk Centre, Minn., is under consideration for appointment as federal comptroller of currency to succeed J. F. T. O'Connor, whose resignation becomes effective April 1, according to reports from Washington.

Mr. DuBois is president of the Minnesota Independent Bankers association and secretary of the Independent Bankers association of the United States.

1,500 Students Hear Symphony

University Singers Sell Most Tickets

Nearly 1,500 enthusiastic students yesterday afternoon heard the Minneapolis symphony orchestra, under direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos, play the season's first student symphony concert.

Before the concert, Mrs. Carlyle Scott, symphony manager, announced the University Singers had been awarded the use of the president's box for student symphony concerts for selling more season student tickets than any other campus organization.

The individual selling the most season tickets was Constance Day, arts sophomore and assistant chairman of the student symphony committee.

The orchestra opened with Mendelssohn's "Ray Blas," followed by Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 in C major. Three Chopin numbers, orchestrated by Dimitri Rogal Levitzky; the "Revolutionary" etude, the nocturne in C minor and the A-flat polonaise, concluded the program.

Levitzky, director of music at the Moscow conservatory, gave his original orchestral version of the Chopin numbers to Mitropoulos in gratitude for Mitropoulos' gift to him of 2,000 francs worth of music paper. Levitzky could not get anything in Russia but a blotter-like paper for writing music. Mitropoulos gave the original orchestration scores to the Minneapolis orchestra.

The concluding two student symphony concerts of the series will be given February 10 and April 5. After the series is completed, a prize of \$25 will be given to the student writing the best criticism. The contest will be open only to those who attend all student concerts and who have season tickets.

'Home Ec Slide' Planners Named

"Home Ec Slide" was chosen yesterday as the name of the dance to be given in the Ag gym at 9 p.m. Friday by the Home Economics association.

Committee chairman for the dance were announced by Evelyn Graham, general arrangements chairman. They are: tickets, Roberta Hall; door, Dorothy Claassen; refreshments, Barbara Malm; checking, Fern Dahlberg; decorations, Elaine Montague; orchestra, Marjorie Halvorson; chaperons, Carol Cherrington and publicity, Beatrice Bull.

Curtis Balcome's orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are 25 cents a person.

Marxist Club to Hear Fine Speak Today

Fred Fine, state executive secretary of the Young Communist league, will speak on "What is Americanism?" at a meeting of the Marxist club at 12:30 p.m. today in 211 Union. Anyone interested may attend.

Consulting Engineer To Address A.I.E.E.

Victor L. Fixen, consulting engineer, will speak on "The Practical Engineer" at a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at 7:30 p.m. today in the Electrical Engineering auditorium.

Rarig Attacks Biased Press Relief Stand

Forum Speaker Says 'Wishful Thinking' Directs News Policy

Newspapers that condemn continued relief expenditures without objective inquiry into whether the need for relief still exists are guilty of "wishful thinking," and no amount of such thinking is going to solve the relief problem, Frank M. Rarig, Jr., executive secretary of the St. Paul board of public welfare, told the Students forum yesterday.

This "wishful thinking," he said, will not reduce the number of employables who must have financial aid if they are to live, nor will it enable a man to support a family of 12 upon a salary of \$80 per month—a wage which many industrial workers are paid.

Relief is a permanent problem, the speaker declared, and "from the very nature of the problem, it isn't possible to do it right." The relief administrator is harassed on both sides, he said. With both clients and taxpayers taking "extreme positions," the administrator must "continue down the middle of the road."

Discussing the present investigation of the St. Paul and Ramsey county board of public welfare, which is being conducted by "a special investigator who knows nothing about real estate and even less about relief administration," Mr. Rarig countered against the indictment of the welfare board by the St. Paul press. The newspapers, he said, have generalized from the findings in a few cases to imply that the board is paying \$60,000 too much per year in rentals.

The press indictment, covering the board, the relief clients and their landlords, has no foundation in fact, Mr. Rarig declared.

Hostility widespread
This hostility towards relief administrators is widespread, according to the speaker. "To administer relief from a decent office is incongruous to the minds of many people in the community," he said.

Devoting the early part of his address to the history of relief, Mr. Rarig stressed the effect of the federal government's entrance into the relief picture. With the inception of the CWA in 1933, he declared, came "an entirely different concept of the responsibility of taking care of those who can't take care of themselves." Jobs provided by the government, he said, "broke down all the old inherited prejudices and stigmas attached to relief," Mr. Rarig said.

Third Coffee Hour Scheduled Today

The Union board of governors will be hosts to student and faculty members at the third of the winter quarter series of coffee hours at 3:30 p.m. today in room 211 Union, Ray Higgins, Union manager, said yesterday.

Mrs. F. S. Chapin, wife of the director of graduate social work, will pour.

Pastor to Address Ag Marriage Class

The Reverend E. T. Dahlberg, pastor of St. Paul First Baptist church, will discuss "An Intelligent Approach to Marriage" at the first Ag campus marriage class in the Party Dining hall at 12:30 p.m. today.

The lecture is the first of a series of four to be held each Wednesday during the next month. Henning Swanson and Eleanor Petronie are in charge of the committee planning the course sponsored by the Ag YWCA and YMCA.

Children Aid Marriage Success, Boynton Says

Having children is one of the most important reasons for getting married, according to Dr. Ruth E. Boynton, health service director, who spoke on the biology of marriage and childbirth at the second of a series of marriage course lectures for senior women yesterday.

"Children add great happiness to marriage," Dr. Boynton said, "but it is a deplorable fact that the birth rate among college graduates is lower than that of any other class of society."

Using charts and illustrations, Dr. Boynton outlined and summarized the process of childbirth from conception through delivery and post-natal care of the child. The greatest danger in child-

\$10,046,600 Spent on U. During '36-'37

Student Tuition Pays One-Eighth Cost, Comptroller's Financial Report Reveals

By Bill Rounds
Running the University cost \$10,046,600 during its last fiscal year, the comptroller's office revealed yesterday, and of this amount students paid \$1,340,895, about one-eighth, in tuition fees.

The University, however, through many other sources of income, came out nearly \$465,000 ahead for the year ending June 30, 1937. Total income from all channels was \$10,511,368.

Greatest contributor of funds to the University last year was the State of Minnesota, giving \$3,954,601 through appropriations, taxes, special projects, extension of the physical plant and payments for hospital care of indigent patients.

Second ranking contributor to the University pocketbook was the University itself. Aside from tuition receipts, money paid in by counties and others to University hospital, receipts by the Dental infirmary, and miscellaneous departmental income raised the total contributed by the University to its own upkeep to \$2,218,184. Tuition fees were the largest item in this class, however.

From self-supporting service enterprises and revolving funds came the third greatest amount, \$1,981,259, raised from the dormitories, dining halls, cafeterias, the printing department, by a laundry, a garage, a cold storage plant and by other University business enterprises.

Intercollegiate athletics brought in \$367,151 and cost \$219,687, the difference going into a fund which at some time will provide income to meet a part of the athletic expenses.

Permanent U. Fund
From the permanent University fund, into which receipts on the University's iron ore holdings go, came \$101,358. The federal government gave \$611,050.

Largest item in the expenses of the University was that for instruction and research, \$5,416,452. Separate from this is the amount paid to the President, the comptroller, the registrar, the dean of student affairs, the dean of women, and other general administrative offices, \$175,920.

On a full-time basis, the administrative, teaching and research staff of the University numbered 1,605, while the clerical and service staff was 1,216.

Service Enterprises
Second largest expenditures were those of the service enterprises and revolving funds, which totaled \$1,760,450. Cost of extensions of the physical plant was the next largest item. Building additions, land, a heating plant boiler, library bookstacks and other expenses in this division required \$690,779.

More than \$600,000 was spent in granting scholarships, fellowships and prizes; in trust fund expenditures for teaching and research; care of the sick and other purposes.

The summary of financial operations also stated that the main campus, covering 134 acres, is valued at \$3,890,526. The Ag campus, with 648 acres, is listed at \$617,548. The value of buildings on both campus is more than \$18,000,000.

The student loan fund has \$70,544 in available cash and \$218,643 in notes receivable.

Hartshorne Will Talk To Relations Group
The International Relations club will hear Richard Hartshorne, professor of geography, discuss "Germany's Need for Colonies: Fact or Fiction?" at 3:30 p.m. today in 104 Union. The meeting is open.

Last week when Fritz Loenholt, graduate student spoke on the same topic from the German point of view for the club, a heated discussion developed over whether colonies were economically sound. Professor Hartshorne will stress this phase.

"Very few colonies are worth a cent, economically speaking," said Professor Hartshorne yesterday. "I shall examine what Germany's colonies were worth to her before the war, and what particular ones she wants now."

SKOL

"A loaf of bread, a jug of wine and . . . your picture in the 1938 Gopher is a great combination. But there are just

6 days until deadline.

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Japan's Economy Can Stand Strain of War

Well-wishers for democratic theory will take comfort from the announcement last week that Japan intends to make a long-time war out of its Chinese adventure.

The rather gloomy joy derived from this statement is based on the thesis, put forward by experts of various sorts, that the Japanese economy cannot withstand the financial drain involved in extended hostilities. Indeed, those who have followed the predictions of catastrophe for Japan which have been issued with monotonous regularity almost since the start of the invasion, must be amazed that the Japanese have been able to fight as long as they have.

What is the answer to the puzzle? There is considerable evidence to indicate that the Japanese economy is not only well able to survive current military expenditures but can, in addition, emerge in a reasonably good state of health from the stresses of a long-time military campaign.

The state of the national debt, for example, is commonly cited as one reason for an early wreck of the Japanese war program. True, it has doubled in six years and is now close to 12 billion yen. But by modern standards it is small, only 170 yen or about \$49 per capita. The equivalent British figure is about \$170 per capita.

Such a comparison may be questioned. More relevant is a comparison between debt and income. The British debt represents 10 years of England's national income; the Japanese debt, 6 years of national income. Meanwhile, Japanese trade and promotions are steadily expanding. This expansion furnishes a risky basis for prophecies of disaster.

What is probably the most important factor, however, is the curious Japanese combination of mechanical-industrial modernity and feudal standards of social responsibility to citizens. This makes about as excellent a basis for a war drive as one could ask. It makes possible, on the one hand, the capital base needed for war expansion. On the other hand, it makes for inexpensive mass living standards and few of the social services which cut so deeply into the budgets of Occidental nations.

In view of these facts, it seems unlikely that Japan's aggression will be halted by the only force the democracies seem willing to depend upon—internal collapse.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

By Jack Kelly P. O. 4182

MUTUAL ADMIRATION—Ralph Alexander, Pioneer resident, called for a "blind" at Sanford last week, but when he saw his date coming down the stairs, he bolted from the hall. The nice part of the story is that the girl, glimpsing Alexander—who is not quite the Adonis type—at the same instant, had turned and fled in the opposite direction.

RETICENCE—Jimmy Stavlo, Union janitor and principal figure in a recent publicity stunt that failed to click, may appear on Ripley's "Bull-leave It or Not" broadcast in the near future—but NOT as a weather prophet. Stavlo, whose alleged ability to forecast weather conditions by his corns was ballyhooed as a part of Union winter outing publicity program, refused to make any further disclosure. Possibly on the ground that every time he opened his mouth to reporters, he put his foot in it.

CONFESSION—Martin Quigley, in comparing University life with some of his other experiences, charged that "spectators in University sports compare unfavorably in sportsmanship with those at St. Cloud reformatory."

REMINDER—According to campus rumor, an advertisement which is soon to appear in the Daily Illini, University of Illinois sheet, will contain only the words: "BUTCH LOVES MARGARET." Supposedly, it was inserted by Ted Peterson, Lodgers Log funnyman, whose girl friend attends the Urbana school. The ad is intended to forestall competition. The lady, so the story goes, is the same one to whom Ted recently penned:

"And now you say that we are through: I played a game and lost. Yet, knowing you and loving you. Was worth the dough it cost!"

METAPHOR—Overheard in the Varsity "Sophisticated? Why, that girl is so hard that even a diamond wouldn't make an impression!"

What is Semantics? Stuart Chase Deplores Use of 'Blab' Words

By Ben Gallop Daily Editorial Writer

Editor's Note: This criticism is based on Mr. Stuart Chase's articles in recent issues of Harper's magazine. It is not a review of Mr. Chase's "Tyranny of Words."

Stuart Chase, who has done much to clarify complicated matters for an untrained but eager audience, is currently stimulating his varied public with a snap and sizzle which has become a matter of semantics. Semantics is a system thought which analyzes the meaning of words to discover whether or not those words have objects in the world of experience to which they can be referred.

Mr. Chase holds that if it were possible to wipe out all the words which have no particular meaning or social relationships would be automatically solved. Modern man, says Mr. Chase, often with a sad shake of his head, personifies "national honor," "neutrality," "capital," "labor" and other terms which are equally meaningless. Where, oh where, wails Mr. Chase, are the objects in the real world toward which such words refer? He says that if it were possible to wipe out all the words which have no particular meaning or social relationships would be automatically solved.

Heart of His Theme This, plus some interesting and amusing analyses of past and current "great" writing, is the heart of Mr. Chase's theme. Without in any way trying to take from Mr. Chase any glory which is due him, a few points probably not do, but which do not help justify the importance of the problem with which Mr. Chase is dealing.

To clarify the question, a distinction should be made between the objectives at which Mr. Chase aims. First, he seeks to clarify the confusion which has been created by semantics and, second, he desires to promote the value of semantics and induce as many people as possible to use its principles.

Under the first, one might point out to Mr. Chase that so-called scientists have been pleading for a quantitative approach to the data of social science. A 7, one university sociologist has declared, is always a reference point between 6 and 8, whereas the words "communism," "socialism," and "fascism" mean now this, now that, often nothing—depending on person, place and time. It is difficult to pick up a modern textbook in any social science without finding in it a plea for an objective approach to the data of the course.

Definitions Annoy What college student has not been annoyed by a seemingly ridiculous insistence on definition of terms in his social science texts? And what are these definitions for? To put it into a subjectively word, to give them similar meanings to all who have had the same general educational background?

It may be, as Mr. Chase would probably assert in rebuttal, that the surest way to hide any theory or fact from the light of popular day is to put it into a college text, but the remarks given here may be offered to refute the theory that Mr. Chase has discovered something wonderfully brand-new.

The second objective involves Mr. Chase's desire to spread the wholesome usefulness of semantics to popular thought. Vigorously enough, he pleads with his readers to check the words they use, see and hear with the facts of experience. Mr. Chase takes one of Nazi propaganda ministers Goebbels' pronouncements: "The Aryan Fatherland, which has nursed the souls of heroes, calls upon you for the supreme sacrifice..." and applied semantics to it like this: "The blah blah which has nursed the blah of blahs calls upon you for the blah blah..."

Not Funny Is Mr. Chase trying to be funny? Certainly not. What he is trying to do is to demonstrate that such words as "Aryan" "souls of heroes," and the rest have no real meaning in the context in which they are used. It is at this point where a stubborn fact of human behavior pops up to shatter one of the assumptions behind Mr. Chase's promotional hopes. If Mr. Goebbels uses words which have no referable meaning, is it because he is a fool, or merely exercising his voice of vocabulary? Of course not. He is using such words because those words serve a definite purpose, and as long as they continue to serve that purpose, all the Mr. Goebbels of the world, all the politicians, and all the other manipulators of human behavior will continue to use them.

Words Classified That purpose is, of course, that with such words, people can be persuaded to do things which the users want them to do. Let's examine some simple

facts and see how this thing works. Some social scientists use the term "symbols" to describe words and other units of communication. These symbols are commonly divided into two types: "referential" and "condensation." The former includes those words which Mr. Chase believes should be the only words. A simple example of a referential symbol is "dog." Out in the world of reality there is an object to which the word-symbol "dog" refers. That symbol, allowing for differences in dogs, means largely the same thing to all of us.

Condensation symbols constitute, in general, the "blabs" which Mr. Chase dislikes and regards as the cause of considerable harm. Now most of us do not deal with the word directly, but through symbols. Instead of learning how to farm by actual farming, we do so by reading a textbook. When a college student flunks his way into expulsion from college, a gang of strong-arm men do not descend upon him from the dean's office to expel him bodily; he merely receives a polite little note.

We React Emotionally The trouble comes when, instead of reacting to these symbols merely as tools, we begin to read emotional meanings into them. The symbol "bolshivism," instead of being for most people a descriptive label for the ideas and men who held a certain position during the Kerensky regime prior to the Russian revolution, is, for those people, a horrible nightmare which arouses not thought but feeling.

Just how any given symbol changes from being referential to emotional does not concern us. What is important is that hundreds of such word-symbols do take on emotional significance and can be used by clever manipulators to arouse us to do things which otherwise we would probably not do.

Most students have probably heard politicians give speeches. The distinguishing element of the words used in those speeches is the almost total lack of referential words. Sprinkled through such speeches are "the evil machinations of Wall Street," "international financiers," "aggressor nations," and dozens of similar terms. Meaningless? Yes. Useless? No.

Blabs Potent Why people will read emotional meanings into the blabs and take comfort from them is still an unsolved problem. Yet who will deny their potency? For the meaningless phrase "to make the world safe for democracy," thousands of healthy Americans died quite decently, and economic dislocations erupted whose effects we still suffer from today. For phrases equally meaningless, healthy, able, otherwise sane men are preparing to go through the whole insane business of moving to America.

How much success would Mr. Chase have with the politicians of our time if he went around to all of them and demonstrated that the symbols they used were meaningless and that therefore, those manipulators of human behavior should cease to use them?

It has been asserted above that the problem of why people identify themselves with certain words is still unsolved. Perhaps a clue to the mystery can be obtained if we examine the implications of Mr. Chase's program. What would happen to music, to art, to literature, to all our entertainment if all condensation (emotional) symbols were removed, or if people somehow could be trained not to respond to them emotionally?

Blabs Essential What would life mean if we could derive no pleasure from the blabs which are surely just as much a part of poetry as they are of political speeches exciting us to defend "our national honor?" Would there be any meaning at all to living if the language with which we communicate and through whose use we are human were wiped clean of all words that have feeling-tones?

Here, in summary, is another case where within a fundamental aspect of man's behavior is inextricably interwoven both that which is desirable and that which is not. It is easy to forget, when we are excited about the undesirable, that it is only another aspect of the desirable and that attempt to remove one must inevitably involve us in a battle against the other.

Gallery Exhibits Painting by O'Keefe

Oak Leaves, Pink and Gray," a painting by the American artist, Georgia O'Keefe, is on display in the fine arts room in Northrop auditorium. The painting is one of two O'Keefe originals owned by the University Gallery. The other, "Red Poppies," has also been exhibited in the fine arts room. The fine arts room is open from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XXXIX WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1938 No. 71

REGENTS' MEETING There will be a meeting of the Board of Regents on January 28. Items for the docket should be sent in at once. Office of the President.

DEANS' MEETING There will be a meeting of the Administrative Committee of the Senate on Wednesday, January 26, at 10:30 o'clock in Room 235, Administration Bldg. G. S. Ford, Acting President.

CONVOCATION NOTICE All-University convocation, Thursday, January 27, at 11:30 a.m., in Northrop Memorial Auditorium. Speaker: James M. Hepburn. Subject: Hall Felton Wall, M. S. Malcolm M. Willey, University Dean and Assistant to the President.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN Program of Miss Margit Davidsson of Sweden for the week of Jan. 24-29. Ski Classes: Elementary and Advanced. Daily from Wednesday through Saturday, January 25-29, at the University Golf Course. Beginners, 3:00-3:30 and 4:00-4:30. Advanced, 4:00-4:30 except on Saturday when classes will meet earlier in the afternoon. Registration for both men and women, 101 Women's Gymnasium, Feb. 1, \$1.50.

Swedish Folk Dancing Wednesday evening, January 26, at 7:30 in the Women's Gymnasium. Open primarily to men and women major students in physical education. Modern Swedish Gymnastics for Women Morning classes daily in the Women's Gymnasium. Detailed description of hours for each day is posted in the Women's Gymnasium.

SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS Incomplete Examination Incomplete examinations in all psychology courses will be given on January 28 at 1:30 in Room 211 Psychology Bldg. R. M. Elliott, Chairman Department of Psychology.

Zoology Seminar The Seminar of the Department of Zoology will meet in Room 3132 at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, January 26. Program: "Some Cytological Aspects of the Protozoan Tetrahymena." Dr. John F. Turner. "Some Notes on the Volvox Series." Dr. Charles P. Sigfried. All interested are cordially invited to be present. D. E. Minnich.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH Condition and Incomplete Examinations Examinations for the removal of conditions and incompletes in English will be held on Saturday, January 29, at 1:50, as follows: All Freshman English—301 Fellows. All Advanced Courses—321 Fellows. C. A. Moore.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND HOME ECONOMICS The 4-H Leadership class will meet 7 hours, Tuesdays and Thursdays in 217 Agricultural Engineering. M. Freeman, Dean.

MEDICAL SCHOOL Seminar in Pathology 12:30 p.m., Monday, January 31, 1938, 104 Anatomy. Subject: "Lederer's anemia." Speaker: Louis Gerber. Visitors welcome.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION College of Education Faculty Meeting There will be a meeting of the faculty of the College of Education on Monday evening, February 14. All matters relating to the attention of committees for recommendation should be sent to the appropriate chairman or to the Office of the Dean. Matters involving changes in the bulletin of the College of Education should be presented as soon as possible. W. E. Peck, Acting Dean.

GRADUATE SCHOOL Professor Hu Shih, Ph.D., Columbia, will give a lecture under the auspices of the Graduate School, on Tuesday, February 1, 1938, in Burton Hall Auditorium, at 5:30 o'clock. His subject will be "Nationalist China." W. S. Miller, Acting Dean.

Minnesota Leads Psychopathic Ward Aids State Care for Insane

A psychopathic ward, long sought by University psychiatrists, was opened atop the east wing of the hospital last spring. The fourth in a series of articles describing the work of the ward follows.

Room for only 37 patients at a time. And yet the psychopathic ward, since it was opened on April 28, has aided more than 300 patients. Not all of them were cured, of course, but all that could be cured were, at least, started on the road to mental recovery; and those few that cannot be cured were identified.

Some patients, those who came for diagnosis or to have brain tumors removed, were through in a week or 10 days; others stayed longer. The average stay is 4 weeks. A good many patients are cured and return to work; some are sent on to state hospitals, others return home.

Besides these patients, each year some 3,000 others are treated at the out-patient department. About 1,200 of these patients live at home but come to the hospital for treatment at stated periods.

Ward Is Quiet The ward is on top of the east wing of the hospital, quiet and isolated from the rest of the hospital. Only the doctors have keys; janitors and nurses are let in and the doors locked behind them. Except for close relatives, who are allowed to visit the patients as often as three times a week, no one except staff members may enter the ward.

A complete hospital in itself, the ward has its own kitchen, examination rooms, wards, treatment rooms, lounges and open air promenade. There are two occupational therapy rooms—a machine shop for men, a sewing room for women. Two game rooms, too, are provided, with radios, newspapers, and facilities for ping pong, cards and checkers.

Get Up Early Patients get up at 6:30 a.m., are visited by the doctors in charge while in occupational therapy groups. By 9 p.m. the patients are back in bed in the ward's 19 rooms which have from 1 to 4 beds each.

The ward has been very carefully constructed to prevent overworked patients from injuring themselves or others, or escaping. Doors lock automatically, windows are of extra-strong glass which can not be broken, and thermostats are located high on the walls, beyond the reach of patients. Bedroom furniture is weighted, so that it cannot be moved about by the patients.

The ward has three purposes—to cure the insane (and it is doing this in a surprising number of cases), to train doctors to treat the mentally ill, and to carry on research into the causes and treatment of insanity. Because of its limited size it should be broken, and thermostats are located high on the walls, beyond the reach of patients. Bedroom furniture is weighted, so that it cannot be moved about by the patients.

Minnesota Sets Pace Most of the insane must continue to be treated at the state hospitals, however, for even operating at capacity the ward could hope to house but a fifth of the patients admitted to state institutions every year. These state hospitals, 8 of them in all, have helped build up standards for similar institutions throughout the United States, and put Minnesota in the forefront of states in caring for the insane. In 1932, only five states had as many hospitals for the insane as did Minnesota. And though it is very probable that the percentage of insane to the general population is fairly constant throughout the country, in 1932 only 1 out of 480 citizens in the United States received treatment for insanity; in Minnesota one person in 213 received such treatment. The hospital for feeble minded at Faribault is "very outstanding" and one of the leaders in its field.



Merit, Point System Differences Explained

To the Editor: There seems to be some confusion in the minds of some people as to the differences and purposes of the All-U. council's merit system and their point system.

This probably comes from the fact that in the merit system the term "point" is used in designating the amount of credit a certain activity receives. The point system and the merit system are separate and distinct, with different purposes, and functioning independently.

The purpose of the point system is to limit the number of activities that any person is allowed to do at one time, and thus spread the work in the many organizations of the campus among different people.

The classifications listed in the point system have nothing to do with the "points" given for activities in the merit system. The merit system is a means used to rate an individual's activities so that the most deserving persons can receive recognition.

Girls should realize that while part of the WSGA merit system was incorporated into the All-U. Council's merit system, the two are still operating independently. Also, section 3 of the WSGA constitution, which provides that WSGA work is to be weighted more heavily than other work, does not in any way apply to the All-U. council's merit system.

Shirley Rosholt, WSGA Merit System Chairman.

Chinese Burial Jar Shown In Northrop

A practical-minded student approached a hostess in the Fine Arts room in Northrop auditorium the other day and asked, "What is that big piece of pottery for—ash tray?" Thereupon the student was informed that no one yet had dared to flick ashes in what happens to be a treasured Chinese burial jar of the ancient Ming period.

The jar, skillfully modeled, is creamy white outside and dark brown inside. It was lent to the University by Mrs. D. E. Minnich, wife of the professor in the zoology department.

By Popular Request! WE RETURN TO OUR SCREENS THESE 2 GREAT PICTURES— CAMPUS THEATRE UNIVERSITY THEATRE. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Wednesday - Thursday. CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY WILLIAM POWELL. KATHARINE HEPBURN GINGER ROGERS ADOLPHE MENJOU. "Manhattan Melodrama" "STAGE DOOR"



Socially Speaking

Graduates to Give Dance In Nurses Hall Friday

Ag Lutheran Students Association To Hold Skating Party at Hippodrome

An all-graduate party for members of the Graduate school and their wives and husbands will be held at the Nurses hall at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Invitations have been sent only to department offices, where graduate students are to call for them. Entertainment will include cards and dancing.

Ruth Westerberg is general arrangements chairman, assisted by Jean Wahlberg, invitations; Sally Sutton, chaperons; Margaret McHugh, entertainment, and Capitola Oney, music. Chaperons will be acting Dean and Mrs. W. S. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schmoker and Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Watson.

The Ag campus Lutheran Students association will meet at 7:15 p.m. today at the Ag Administration building and leave by car for a skating party at the Hippodrome. After skating they will return to the Lutheran Student center at 10:15 p.m. for refreshments. Gordon Hanson is in charge.

Mortar Board Meets Tomorrow Evening

Members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary sorority, will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Mildred Weigley Home Management house. Carol White and Betty Klingman will be hostesses.

Members enrolled in the Leadership course will hold a get together party at the Nurses hall from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. today. Mr. E. A. Price, personnel director of Pillsbury Flour Mills company, will lead the discussion at the group meeting at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Union.

Beth-El Synagogue will sponsor a mixer for members of the Menorah society at 8 p.m. tonight. A program of entertainment will be followed by refreshments and dancing.

Faculty Women Section To Meet Friday

Members of the International Affairs section of the Faculty Women's club will hear Mrs. B. E. Lippincott speak on "Which Way France" at a meeting at 2:30 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Richard Hartshorne will be hostess.

Recent initiates of Triangle, national engineering fraternity, are Merline Lester Pugh, Robert Sexton, Russel Powers, Louis Larson, Ewald Gustafson and Norman Nilmas.

Theta Sigma Phi To Give Rush Tea

Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism fraternity for women, will hold a rushing tea

Manly Appoints Foundation Aides

Committee to Study Purposes, Objectives

Two committees, one to prepare a tentative statement of purposes and objectives of the Minnesota Foundation, and another to investigate foundations of other universities were appointed yesterday by Bob Manly, chairman of the temporary constitution committee.

On the "statement of objective" committee are Maris McQuarrie, arts senior; E. B. Pierce, alumni secretary; and Al deBuhr, arts junior and president of the All-University council.

Named to the committee charged with investigating other foundations were Gladys Sinclair, graduate student; Ann Gifford, arts sophomore; Robert L. Anderson, arts sophomore; Mildred Gulick, business senior; and Howard Klovstad, arts freshman.

The committees were appointed to conform with resolutions passed last Wednesday night by the first meeting of the temporary constitutional committee, which is guiding the plans for the Minnesota Foundation.

The temporary committee decided to extend an invitation to officers and representatives of the Greater University Corporation, University fund-raising body, for a joint meeting at which the need for a Minnesota Foundation could be discussed.

The two sub-committees appointed yesterday will report to this joint meeting, which will probably be held in 2 or 3 weeks, according to Manly.

Tomorrow is Deadline For Gopher Contracts

All organizations desiring to be included in the 1938 Gopher must have signed contracts in the Gopher office in the basement of Pillsbury hall by tomorrow, Roger Nordby, organizations chairman, said yesterday.

Any organizations which do not have contracts should get in touch with Nordby immediately, either through the Gopher office or by calling Colfax 4875.

Approximately 130 organizations have signed contracts to date.

Hayes Will Discuss Crop Improvement

Dr. Herbert Hayes, professor and chief of the division of agronomy, will talk on recent trends in crop improvement in Minnesota at the Tri-County crop show, sponsored by the St. Cloud Chamber of Commerce, in St. Cloud today through Saturday.

New pledges at the Sigma Nu house include John Somers, C. J. O'Heron, Bill Kronmiller, Jerry Martelle and Courtland Blomstrand.

Delta Kappa Epsilon announces the initiation of Ralph Berge, Dick Fleming, Jim Watson, William Craig, George Diehl, John Scott, Ned Mullaly, Bob Baker and George Wintzenburg. A formal dinner was held for new initiates Sunday night at the chapter house.

Nine freshmen will be honored at a supper given by the Ag campus YWCA at 6 p.m. today at 2132 Carter street. Peggy Zimmer is in charge.

Interpro Ball Leaders



Vivian Jacobson, left, Alpha Chi Omega, will lead the grand march of the fifteenth annual Interpro ball at the Hotel St. Paul Friday night. She will step off at 11:15 p.m. on the arm of Clinton Hegg, Alpha Rho Chi, president of the Interprofessional council.

Common Peepul Stick To 'Celebrity Night' Title

"The theme for the Common Peepul's ball is still 'Celebrity Night,'" Walter F. Middents, general arrangements chairman, said yesterday.

National celebrities appointed on ball committees by Middents last week have found it impossible to cooperate to the fullest measure, causing complete revision of the committee list.

Vincent Van Gogh, named on the decorations committee, could not be reached for a statement, so was eliminated. James A. Farley, who was selected for the invitations committee, fears the issues involved, and will also not be available.

To overcome the loss of these and other notables on the committees Middents has announced the following revised list of celebrities:

General arrangements: Walter Middents, chairman, Orvil Altst, William S. Harrison, Reinhard Nells.

Entertainment: Mark Forquette, chairman, Virgil Williams, Duane Lake, Paul Feyereisen.

Chaperons: Phil Schroeder, chairman, Harold Solie, Don Gregg, Arne Carlson, Sedgewick Rogers, Donald Cereface.

Publicity: Tom Hanscome, chairman, Jack Kelly, Jay Richter, Bob Hillard, Martin Quigley, Roderick Lawson, Milt Rosen, Irving Asch, Dave Rauch.

Radio: Ed Olson, chairman, Howard Nordquist.

Finance: Winfield Ritter, chairman, William Stewart, Harold Krinke.

Decorations: Orval Altst, chairman, Elwood Molander, John Reed.

Favors: William Harrison, chairman, Allan Anderson, Martin Holland, Harvey Woodruff.

Music: William Finger, chairman; Jerry Davidson, Ray Truex, Joe Nicola, John Woods.

Grand March: Victor Spadaccini, chairman, Dan Elmer, Charles Myre.

Tickets: Howard Nordquist, chairman, Bill Lowe, Bill Andrews, Bill Harrison, Ray Heubacher.

Refreshments: John Pajari, chairman, Joe Flaig, Allan Hoff.

Ag Club Will Hold Judging Contests

Seven Ag students were appointed to committees for the annual judging contests sponsored by the Block and Bridle club, animal husbandry organization, at a meeting of the club last night.

Lester Lerud, Ag junior, was appointed superintendent of the meats judging contest on Saturday, February 5. Allan Hoff, Ag senior and president of the Block and Bridle club, is in charge of the general livestock judging contest to be held the same day.

Chester Ahlin, Ag sophomore, will be in charge of the poultry contest, and Vernon Baldwin, Ag senior, of the dairy cattle contest the following Saturday. Don Harrington, Ag sophomore, Al Bryan, and Rohland Abraham, Ag seniors, are members of the publicity committee.

Awards for the contests will be purchased with funds earned by the club serving meals during Farm and Home week. Bill Sharkey, chairman of the serving, said yesterday that 900 people had been served and that receipts totalled nearly \$300.

Dr. Knower to Meet Coed Debate Aspirants

University women interested in varsity debate will meet at 3:30 p.m. today with Dr. Franklin H. Knower, assistant professor of speech and director of debate, in 308 Folwell. Dr. Knower will discuss future debates and debate resolutions.

'Get Acquainted' Party Planned by Leaders

A "get acquainted" party for members of the leadership course will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Nurses' hall.

Horace Chamberlain, president of Pioneer hall, is in charge of arrangements.

What's Doing

TODAY

- Meeting: Sophomore ball, 102 Union, 3:30 p.m.
- Meeting: Social coordinating, 103 Union, 3:30 p.m.
- Meeting: Coffee hours, 211 Union, 3:30 p.m.
- Meeting: Masquers, Union ballroom, 8:30 p.m.
- Meeting: Kadimah, 104 Union, 12:30 p.m.
- Meeting: Forum, 102 Union, 12:30 p.m.
- Meeting: Marxist club, 211 Union, 12:30 p.m.
- Meeting: Socialist club, 103 Union, 12:30 p.m.
- Meeting: Men's social work, 104 Union, 8 p.m.
- Meeting: International Relations, 104 Union, 2:30 p.m.
- Meeting: Freshman frolic, 102 Union, 11:30 a.m.
- Luncheon: Golf club, 200 Union, 12:15 p.m.
- Dinner: Scabbard and Blade, 201 Union, 6 p.m.

TOMORROW

- Meeting: Leadership course, 211 Union, 3:30 p.m.
- Meeting: Evangelical students, 211 Union, 12:30 p.m.
- Meeting: American Society of Welding Engineers, 110 Union, 7 p.m.
- Meeting: Masquers, Union ballroom, 3:30 p.m.
- Meeting: Students Alliance, 104 Union, 12:30 p.m.
- Meeting: Farmer-Labor club, 104 Union, 12:30 p.m.
- Meeting: Phoenix, 103 Union, 11:30 a.m.
- Meeting: Pine Bend scouts, 102 Union, 12:30 p.m.
- Meeting: Freshman frolic committees, 102 Union, 11:30 a.m.
- Meeting: Peace council, 102 Union, 4:30 p.m.
- Luncheon: Convocation speaker, 206 Union, 12:30 p.m.
- Luncheon: Junior Hall executive committee, 200 Union, 12:30 p.m.
- Luncheon: Pi Tau Sigma, 201 Union, 12:30 p.m.
- Dinner: Minnesota Council of Adoptions, 202 Union, 6 p.m.
- Dinner: American Society of Mechanical Engineers, 201 Union, 6:15 p.m.
- Dinner: Twin City Camp association, 206 Union, 6 p.m.
- Dinner: Coordinating committee, 206 Union, 8:45 p.m.
- Dinner: American Association of Social Workers, 201 Union, 8:30 p.m.
- Luncheon: Sigma Epsilon Sigma, Shelton hall, 12:30 p.m.

11:15 a.m.—Child welfare institute.

11:30 a.m.—Convocation: James Hepburn.

12:15 p.m.—University gallery announcement.

7:00 p.m.—Walter Pittner—pianist.

7:15 p.m.—Symphony tones. The symphony concert on Friday evening this week will include the Mahler First symphony; accordingly, we have invited James Woodworth, a Mahler enthusiast, to discuss this program.

7:30 p.m.—A recording by the Lester quartet of the String Quartet in C major by Haydn. This work is often called the "Emperor" Quartet because its second movement is a set of variations on the old Austrian national hymn, which Haydn composed.

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7:30 p.m.—A recording by the Lester quartet of the String Quartet in C major by Haydn. This work is often called the "Emperor" Quartet because its second movement is a set of variations on the old Austrian national hymn, which Haydn composed.

Personal Prejudice

"Cold, colder, below zero"—is the way Hyman Kaplan compares the adjective cold. I don't know what reminded me of it today.

This month's book bargains include ANTHONY ADVERSE for 98c and LOST HORIZON for 75c.

WLB

Carol Welch

Minnesota Book Store

318 14th Avenue S. E.



Dayton's 36th Anniversary Sale

There's a Lot of Spring in These New Dresses

You'll know they're fore-runners of the next fashion season because they're in bold, splashy prints on rayon crepe . . . or because they have multi-pleated skirts on black rayon crepe dresses. Yes, and there are pastel wool-and-rayon mixtures . . . and boleros (the short ones you've heard so much about recently) of rayon novelty fabrics.

\$9

Dayton's University Store

A Bargain Offer **WORLD THEATRE** **For Students Only**

The management of the World Theatre realizes that it is impossible for many students to avail themselves of our matinee bargain prices . . . We are therefore pleased to attach a coupon to this advertisement that, when signed and presented at our box-office will admit any genuine student at any hour during the engagement of

Drama torn from the burning pages of her own diaries!

Hauled to the screen in scenes of breathless magnitude . . . scenes of startling beauty . . . scenes of intimate romance! Filmed in the actual cities and palaces where it all happened!

VICTORIA THE GREAT

with **ANNA NEAGLE** - **ANTON WALBROOK**

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25c **STUDENT'S COUPON** **25c**
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Upon presentation at the box office of this coupon clipped from The Minnesota Daily and properly signed by the user the World Theatre will admit the holder for 25c (plus 5c U. S. Tax) at any hour.

Student's Name _____
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Chin Strap and Salad Bowl

form a dashing new fashion alliance

Fashion shows a marked affinity for salad bowl shapes and naive chin straps in saturn straw braid that's as supple as fabric. In black, brown and navy. Headsizes 22 and 23 inches.

\$3.75

MILLINEY **Donaldson's** SECOND FLOOR

Cagers Show Top Form; Drill for Chicago Tilt

Seek Second Big Ten Win

Warming up to their best condition of the year for the Chicago game, the Gopher basketballers swept through another brisk drill last night in the Field House.

Showing no intention of taking the Maroons too lightly, the squad went through a long free throw and shooting session before getting down to offensive scrimmage against a reserve outfit. The heavy workouts of the last two days will probably mark the high point of the week, as the Gophers are expected to begin tapering off today for Saturday's tilt.

Mainly at Center
Back at center, after being replaced at the start of yesterday's practice by Gordon Spear, the Gopher's long shot artist, Bob Manly took his place along with Johnny Kundla and Gordy Addington, forwards, and Martin Rolek and Paul Maki at the guards.

Fast floor work distinguished the regulars' work in the offensive drill, and the reserves carried on the pace when their turn came. Spear had a try at center, "Butch" Nash came in at one guard post, and John Dick and Costney Egan took the forwards while the first five had a rest.

Third Team In
Before the afternoon was over, Coach Dave MacMillan had his first lineup in again and sent them against a third team in a drill that gave them plenty of practice capturing the ball off the back boards, one of the Gophers' most troublesome problems. Bob Presthus, Harold Van Every, George Gustafson, and Earl Halverson were included in the lineup that faced the regulars.

With every man in top condition and thoroughly rested from the strenuous early season schedule, the Gophers will make a strong bid to win their second conference game at Chicago's expense. The lowly Maroons have yet to win a Big Ten game.

15 Enter Farm Campus Tournament

There are 15 entries in the farm campus I-M handball tournament open to all students and faculty members which begins on the farm campus early next week.

The tournament will be run in three divisions: college students, graduate students, and faculty. Th winners in each division will play for the farm campus championship.

All entries must be in by 5 p. m. Thursday.

Mat Coach



DAVID McCUSKEY

When Iowa State Teachers College matmen meet Minnesota in the Field House Saturday after the Chicago basketball game, they will be coached by Dave McCuskey, one of the all-time athletic greats at Teachers.

I-M Entry Lists Close Today at 5 p. m.

Entry lists for six intramural tournaments being organized must be in by 5 p. m. W. R. Smith, I-M athletic director said yesterday.

The tournaments are handball singles and doubles, badminton singles, squash singles, and table tennis singles.

Swimmers Take Hard Workouts

Working especially with the divers and the distancemen, Coach Niels Thorpe has started intensive conditioning workouts for the swimming team in preparation for the opening meet of the season against Iowa at Iowa City next week.

Thorpe spent much time with his divers, Leonard Klan, Lawrence Perry and Gene Dixon, emphasizing form on the entry and take-off.

Sheldon Lagaard showed good form in his workout in the 220-yard freestyle, being clocked in 2:16. Thorpe put Lagaard through a long drill on turns, and the sophomore showed marked improvement.

Hanson, Mat Star, May Be Out Saturday

In Health Service—Team Chances Drop For Teachers' Meet

That Minnesota matmen will have a successful home season opener against Iowa State Teachers college Saturday is doubted by Coach Dave Bartelma when he learned yesterday that Dale Hanson, star sophomore 126-pounder, was not released as expected from the health service.

Hanson, who missed the meet with Iowa State last week when he was confined with tonsillitis, is expected to be one of the outstanding men in the Gopher lineup.

The rest of the squad went through a long workout yesterday, attempting to overcome weaknesses that cropped up in the first meet. Coach Bartelma drilled the men on taking the opponent to the mat, a department in which the team was weak against the Cyclones.

A part of the practice session was devoted to long conditioning bouts to put the squad in top physical form for the meet Saturday, which will be held after the basketball game with Chicago in the Field House.

One tryout match was held between Harold Trachs, who wrestled against Iowa State and Bob Bergan, for the starting position at 175 pounds in the Tutors meet.

Pucksters Prepare For Manitoba

Game Friday Will Open St. Paul Winter Sports Carnival

Preparations for the 2-game series with Manitobans got under way in the Minneapolis Arena last night as the Gopher pucksters went through their first long workout since the Michigan Tech encounters.

The first Manitoba tilt is slated for Friday in the St. Paul auditorium and will officially open the St. Paul winter carnival week. On the next night the two teams will move to Minneapolis for the other game.

Most of yesterday's drill was devoted to defensive work inside the blue line as Coach Larry Armstrong sought to iron out some of the weaknesses that have appeared.

There were no changes in the lineup. John Mariucci was back at his old defense post and will probably remain there unless he is needed on the forward crew.

Bob Thompson has established himself at right wing on the second line by virtue of his stellar work in the Michigan Tech series. Besides accounting for three points, he played fast, aggressive hockey during both games.

With the old third line disbanded, Armstrong has been able to use Harvey McNair in a relief role. McNair has played both center and left wing and he can spell off one of the men on the first or second lines.

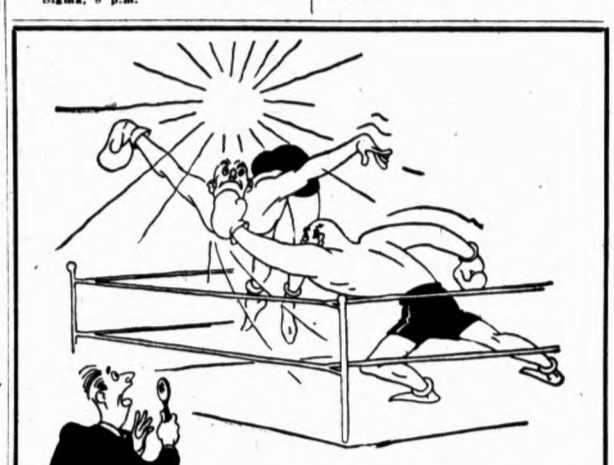
Hauser Speaks At Cedar Falls

Cedar Falls, Iowa—A home town boy who made good returned to tell about it here last night when Dr. George Hauser, University of Minnesota line coach headlined the speaking program at the annual Chamber of Commerce football banquet for the combined grid squads of Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls high school, and the Teachers College high school.

On The I-M SLATE

- BADMINTON**
8 P. M.
Acacia vs. Sigma Chi, Court 1.
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Delta Theta, Court 2.
Alpha Delta Phi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Court 3.
- BASKETBALL**
7 P. M.
Delta Theta Phi vs. Alpha Kappa Kappa, Court 1.
Theta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma, Court 2.
Sigma Chi "B" vs. Tau Phi Delta, Court 4.
609 Club vs. Dead Eyes, Court 7.
M.G.R.'s vs. Kadimah, Court 8.
Phi Epsilon Kappa vs. Phi Delta Chi "A", Court 2.
- 9 P. M.
Phi Beta Pi "B" vs. Phi Delta Chi "B", Court 2.
Delta Sigma Pi vs. Phi Chi, Court 4.
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon "B", Court 1.
Kappa Sigma vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Court 3.
- 9 P. M.
Triangle vs. Sigma Rho, Court 2.
Alpha Rho Chi vs. Phi Beta Pi "A", Court 2.
Delta Sigma Delta vs. Alpha Gamma Rho "A", Farm Campus.

Arithmetic Lesson: Foo Equals Goo



Today's arithmetic lesson: Pi times Foo equals the area of Goo.

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Don Lunnus' BLUE RHYTHM BAND
— and —
LE ROY ELLICKSON
Orchestras

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UNIVERSITY COURT GROCERY
218 10th Avenue S. E.

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Want Ads

- DAILY CLASSIFIED RATES**
Effective October 25, 1937
- 1 time, a line 12c
2 lines for 25c
3 times (consecutive), a line 18c
5 times (consecutive), a line 30c
Minimum, 2 lines.
- All copy must be in the campus office of The Minnesota Daily by five o'clock of the day preceding publication. The Minnesota Daily will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time. Want ad office hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Monday through Friday; 9 a. m. to 12 noon on Saturday.
- RULES GOVERNING THE WANT AD SECTION OF THE MINNESOTA DAILY**
- Count five average words for the first line and six average words for each additional line. An average word constitutes six letters. Compound words two.
 - The Minnesota Daily reserves the right to refuse any copy which it considers objectionable and to charge any copy to conform with the makeup rules of classified advertising.
- Back from Virginia**
- Lost & Found—**
- Anderson, Morris
Anderson, Frances
- LOST—Friday, Jan. 21, at concert, gold mesh bracelet with topaz. Liberal reward. MA. 1931. Ask for Mr. Wheeler.
- Kennon, Margaret
- Positions Wanted—Women—**
- Hall, Larry
Rosen, Jim
- FURNISHED ROOMS—**
- Zelmer, Jim
- Shipman, Harold
Annette, Marilyn
- FOR RENT—One-half of double room for girl. Convenient location and reasonable rate. 114 Harvard St., S.E., GL. 5141.
- Swanson, Ralph
- BOYS' Eat where you room and save time. Three excellent meals daily and rooms. 1013 University Ave. S.E., 1/2 blocks from campus gate.
- Corlett, Bruce
Hadden, Bill
- Announcements—**
- Jahke, Bob
- FOR SLEIGH RIDE call Midway 3534. Accommodate 25 people. Reliable driver.
- Wood, Bill
- Sale—Miscellaneous—**
- Cunningham, Bill
- CLOTHING, FURS**
- Collahan, Don
University, Mike
- FOR SALE: 10-room cont. 2400 sq. foot condition. Reasonable. RE. 4952.
- Wright, Neil

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This electric detective ... shown below ... with its 20 sensitive fingers "feels" every Chesterfield and throws out the entire package if one cigarette is defective

... just one of the many things Chesterfield does to give you a better cigarette.

Everything that Science knows about is used to make Chesterfields milder and better-tasting.

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PAUL DOUGLAS

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