

# The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

The University of Minnesota, Wednesday, February 21, 1934

MINNESOTA  
DAILY  
TODAY AND FRIDAY AS STAFF  
MEMBERS ENJOY 2-DAY RESPIRE.

## AERONAUTICAL

Engineers 'Take-Off' Set for Today, Union Ballroom, 9 P.M.

Vol. XXXV.

No. 84

## Pacific Trade War Caused by Nippon, Canadian Declares

Jap Overpopulation Began Economic Conflict, Taylor Says

Empire Must Carry on Fight For 20 Years, Expert Tells Forum

Population pressure in Japan is the core of the economic conflict in the Pacific, Prof. Kenneth Taylor of McMaster University, Ontario, Canada, told a Students Forum audience in the Minnesota Union ballroom yesterday noon.

"The population of Japan, now about 67 millions, is increasing almost a million a year," Taylor pointed out. "The density of population is from 450 to 460 per square mile on the entire area of the islands. But only 16 per cent of the area is arable, leaving a density of 2,800 persons per square mile of arable land."

Discusses Possible Solutions  
Emigration and control of the rate of natural increase are the two possible solutions of the problem of increasing population, Taylor declared. But the Japanese have been barred from many countries, nor do they care to migrate to Manchuria because of the climate and the unfamiliar type of agriculture.

Control of the rate of natural increase will definitely aid the population problem in the future, but Japan is worrying about the children now growing up, for whom the Japanese economic system will have to find some place within the next 15 or 20 years, the speaker asserted.

"The only solution for this problem of where to put the increasing population, lies in an increase in industrialization," Taylor said. "This is the only hope of the Japanese in the next 20 years. If they can carry on for this length of time, they will have passed the crucial point and the population will be stabilized."

Japan Needs Raw Materials  
Industrialization involves the source of power, access to raw materials and the size of the foreign markets, Taylor pointed out. Japan has considerable potential sources of power, but she does need access to more raw materials. She has already expanded her markets throughout the world to an amazing extent.

Expansion has been due to the efficiency of the Japanese, and only in part to the unfair methods of competition, such as the corrupt labor system, the depreciation of the yen and subsidizing of shipping interests by the government in order to ruin competition.

"The solution of the problem is not impossible," Taylor declared. "The technical differences behind the economic conflict are not insurmountable, but public opinion is not interested. The technical experts are agreed on the fundamentals, but we need an informed and interested public to put the changes into effect," he concluded.

## World News Digest

### U. S. ENTERS BUSINESS

CRISIS of "socialism" were heard on the Senate floor late Monday and the New Deal narrowly escaped an upset when the upper house approved by a vote of 34 to 28 a government project to build a furniture factory at a West Virginia subsistence farm community. The community as well as the proposed factory are pet projects of Mrs. Roosevelt. Public Work funds will be used to construct the project. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, the country's most noted furniture state, and Senator Bailey, a Democrat from North Carolina, were outspoken in their opposition to the bill. North Carolina also boasts extensive furniture factories.

### CUMMINGS GIVES PLANS

Stating that "outlaw thrive in the twilight zone between state and federal authority," Attorney General Homer S. Cummings added a new program of federal laws to his recommendation for a police cleanup in the Twin Cities. Regulation of manufacture and sale of firearms and restriction of opportunity to escape giving testimony in criminal cases were important among the recommendations designed to give federal law enforcement aid to states and localities.

### AUSTRIA SHOWDOWN SOON

EFFORTS of Hitler and Mussolini to control Austria came to a showdown yesterday with the demand by the Austrian Nazis that the government of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss come to terms with them within eight days. Italian newspapers warned Germany that Austrian independence must be preserved.

## Art for Art's Sake? No, Declares Illustrator Kent

Must Be Translated Into Action or It's Useless, Artist Says—Speaks on Campus Today

By Helen V. Randolph  
"Art for art's sake is no good—art has to be translated into action, or it's useless," said Rockwell Kent, popular American illustrator and artist, in an address before the Minneapolis Art Institute last night.

Kent, internationally known for his pictures, etchings and wood-cuts, will lecture in the Music auditorium today at 3:30 p.m. on "In Defense of True Art."

Cautioning Audience  
Cautioning his audience not to like a thing because the artist or the art director says it is highbrow, Kent urged people to demand what they liked, rather than what they were told to like in the field of art. The only infallible principle by which to judge a picture is your own personal appreciation, he said.

"Being moved by the picture is the important thing. If you're moved by a picture, thank God for it—even if it is called cheap and low by those who call themselves authorities."

Art Interprets Beauty  
Stressing the importance of the real opinions of American people, Kent observed that the only way for a purely American art to be developed was the public itself to be nurtured and less properly cultured. Only then can artists give the people what they really want and appreciate.

Art is not primarily self expression, but rather the interpretation of beauties that most people have no time to discover for themselves. The main service of the artist is to tell people as simply as possible in art rather than words what he has seen and they have missed.

Critics have little place in the realm of translating the artist's work to the people, Kent asserted.

### Seniors to Discuss Cap and Gown Day At Annual Party

Committees Named to Plan Affair—Gloria Book in Charge

Senior women will lunch together today in the Early American room of the Minnesota Union at 12:30 p.m. at the annual winter quarter party of Cap and Gown, senior class organization of W. S. G. A.

Plans for activities on May 10, Cap and Gown day, will be discussed by the graduating coeds at the party. Sylvia Flagstad, Joan Koupius and Ellen Hulbert, members of the Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority, trio will sing between courses and Mrs. Joseph Warren Beach will speak to the group after the luncheon.

Gloria Book, president of Cap and Gown, is in charge of general arrangements for the luncheon. Jeanette Barquist, senior representative on the W. S. G. A. board, and Loreta Koelgren, vice president of Cap and Gown, are members of the general arrangements committee.

## Band Dance Head



ROBERT WARD has been appointed general arrangements chairman for the sixth annual band formal by William Sears, president of the University band. The formal will be held on March 9 at a downtown hotel in St. Paul.

## Garver Will Speak On State Industry In Union Lecture

To Tell Why Minnesota Will Not Have Extensive Manufactures

Reasons why Minnesota will not become a state of extensive manufacturing if the population shows no more than a natural increase will be cited today by Frederic B. Garver, professor of economics, at a professional business series lecture. The lecture will start at 12:45 p.m. in the Minnesota Union. It is the second in the series.

"Minnesota's chief difficulties in developing along manufacturing lines are its distance from the markets and from the coal fields, around which the industrial cities of the East are situated," Garver stated. "Moreover, the manufacturing area is rarely rich agricultural country."

The speaker will classify industries of the state and show how they differ from those of Ohio, one of the states of the manufacturing belt.

Food industries, machinery and railroad repairs and those industries which have originated here merely because the founder was a resident of the state flourish in Minnesota. Garver will contrast these with the manufacture of metal alloys and machinery, prominent industries of the eastern states.

In collaboration with Francis N. Boddy and Alvar J. Nixon, Garver published in December a bulletin on "Location of Manufacturing in the United States."

## Farm Campus Y.W.C.A. To Elect Officers Today

Ballots for the officers of the farm campus branch of the Y.W.C.A. will be cast in the Administration building on the farm campus from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today.

Nominees for the offices are: president, Ruth Hathaway, Helen Bartel; vice president, Helen Hodgman, June Koepke; secretary, Ruth Arneson, Zora Barons; treasurer, Dorothy Gurton, unopposed.

Students must show their Y. W. C. A. membership card in order to vote.

## Let People of Cuba Go Their Own Way, Herring Advocates

Foreign Policy Association Hears Opposing Views On Problem

Chester Jones Backs Short Time Intervention By U.S.

By James Emerson  
A recommendation to let the Cuban people go their own way because the United States "does a bad job of regulating the affairs of people at our own doorstep even when we have a 100 per cent chance in Porto Rico," was made last night by Hubert Herring, widely known student of academic affairs who has just returned from the Montevideo conference.

He told an audience of the Foreign Policy association at the downtown Y. W. C. A. that this country, in its Platt amendment and subsequent Cuban policy, has "tied Cuba with leading strings like a boy learning to swim. We tell Cuba, 'If you make a mistake we shall pull you out immediately.'"

Jones for Intervention  
Opposing Herring in his advocacy of complete independence for the island, Dr. Chester Jones, director of the commerce school at the University of Wisconsin, backed a policy of short-time intervention in Latin America by the United States if the occasion justified.

"Latin America as a whole approves the United States policy of 'America for Americans' in its essential policy. If we were to abandon this policy or any of its branches that look to protection of trade routes and the safety of the Panama canal, can one imagine the protests from our Latin neighbors?" Dr. Jones remarked.

He claimed the United States desired to promote the economic and political stability of Caribbean neighbors because in that way lies the most benefit to the United States as well.

Tracing the history of Pan-Americanism, from its birth as a spiritual ideal in the mind of Bolivar, Continued on Page 3

## Sideways to Lure Patrons at Carnival

W.A.A. Event Friday Offers Water-Show, Dancing

Hit-the-nigger-baby, bingo stands, pet shops, fortune tellers, music and dancing will have their fling on the campus Friday evening in the Women's gym during the annual Penny carnival of the Womens Athletic association.

Pennies will be preferred legal tender. Each of the 25 sideshows and stands will sell admissions for one cent, no more.

There will be free entertainment, too, for carnival-goers. For instance, the marionettes. Anybody can see them without paying a penny. And Josephine Thomas, in charge of the show, will see that Scotch onlookers get a real thrill for the money they saved.

The aquatic league demonstration, set for 8 p.m., will turn to burlesque to slow the development and types of swimming strokes.

In the burlesque Myrtle Hunt will be Neptune, the goddess of swimming. Other cast members: Davey Jones, Adelaide England; college girls, Dorothy Buckman, Ann Schaffman and Mary Lou Whitton; savages, Gertrude Whinton. Continued on Page 3

## Friday Concert to Mark 15th City Recital for Sigrud Onegin

Contralto Sang in Minneapolis on First American Tour In 1919—Has Missed Only One Year Since

Every year since 1919, with one exception, Sigrud Onegin, world famous contralto, has been heard in Minneapolis either with the Minneapolis symphony orchestra or with the Artists series. Friday at 8:30 p.m. she will appear as soloist with the symphony orchestra in Northrop a.atorium to mark her fifteenth recital in the city.

Sigrud Onegin was signed to appear in Minneapolis by Mrs. Verna Scott, manager of the orchestra, in 1919 before she sang in any American concerts. The contract was given-voice remained as good as it was then.

Immediately following her first appearance in the Armory, Miss Onegin was signed by Mrs. Scott for an appearance each year as long as her voice remained as good as it was then.

## 'High Pressure' Coeds



ALTHOUGH welding and the allied mechanical arts are usually relegated to the more muscular males, here are a couple of coeds who boast that they can "put on the heat" with the best of them. Lucille Shaffer and Lillian Brown, both freshmen in the School of Chemistry, look upon the manipulation of these high pressure torches as every day tasks. As a matter of fact, that's what the work is for them—it's a part of their course in engineering. The girls are also accomplished blacksmiths.

## Coed Teams Will Debate Chicago Plan of Education

Minnesota, Wisconsin Women to Argue Merits of Instruction System Similar to That in General College

Minnesota and Wisconsin women debaters will attempt to thresh out the merits and fallacies of the University of Chicago plan of instruction students, which in some fundamental respects parallels the plan practiced in the General college here, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Burton hall.

The question will be: "Resolved: That the essential features of the University of Chicago plan of education should be adopted by schools of the Western conference debate league."

Malcolm S. MacLean, director of the General college and debate chairman, yesterday voiced the immediate interest the debate holds for college students.

"Anyone who calls himself a student, who is in the process of education, must perforce find himself keenly interested in this debate," he said. "The fact that this subject has been chosen shows a gratifying change in student attitude over a few years ago when far too many looked upon their education as a passive process of reception, a piling up of credits towards a social or economic stamp called a degree."

Colleges and universities are forced into experiments such as that at Chicago by the impact of the great social and economic forces seething about them," he continued. "Minnesota, upholding the affirmative, will bring into action one veteran of last year's team and two new members who will be representing the school for the first time in an intercollegiate conference debate."

The team includes Gloria Book, senior in education who debated last year against Wisconsin; Elsie Tingloff, senior in education and former member of the Gustavus Adolphus debate squad; and Lucie Lawson, Arts junior.

Gwen Witter, Ellen Judson and Lucille Benz, assuming the negative side of the question, will represent Wisconsin. Dr. Gladys Borchers is coach of the Wisconsin team. Franklin Knower is the Minnesota coach.

## Child Welfare Head Given Book Award

Receives Medal for Century Library Volume

Dr. John E. Anderson, director of the Child Welfare Institute, has been awarded the eighth annual book medal given by Parents magazine for the most helpful books published during 1933.

The honor, which will be presented today to Dr. Anderson in New York, recognizes the merit of his editorship of the three-volume Century Childhood library. Dr. Anderson wrote one of the volumes, and Josephine Foster, principal of the Child Welfare Institute, was the author of a second.

This is the second time Dr. Anderson has received the award. In 1929, "The Modern Baby Book and Child Development Record," compiled by Dr. Anderson in collaboration with Dr. Foster, was selected for the award.

## Arts Board Seeks Political Economy Sequence in S.L.A.

Plan Would Include History, Economics, Politics Courses

Faculty's Favorable Decision Expected at End of Week

Completion by the Arts College Intermediary board of a proposal for selection and regrouping of courses in three departments of the Arts college into a "political economy sequence" went before a group of political science faculty members for consideration yesterday and was laid over for further deliberation.

The revision of curricula, which received the approval of the student board on Monday, would combine courses in history, economics and political science into a major sequence to parallel the present trend of inter-penetration between the subjects. The faculty committee "viewed the plan in a favorable light," according to one of its members, and will probably make a definite decision this week.

Daily Editorial Gives Idea  
An editorial in The Minnesota Daily entitled "The University Must Soon Recognize the Growth of a New Social Science," published February 15, led to recommendation of the new sequence. As a result of the editorial the student advisory board of the college took the plan under consideration, approved it and then sent it on to the faculty.

In its petition the Intermediary board announced: "... (We) ... recommend a re-orientation of certain courses now offered and the adoption of a far-sighted plan for the eventual reorganization and expansion of all courses touching upon the field of political economy."

Students receiving benefit from the regrouping would include generally any underclass student in the Arts college, and specifically those planning to major in any of the three courses affected.

Would Link With Liberal Arts  
The provisionally approved liberal arts study plan, now being considered by the faculty, is recommended to control the selection of courses within a sequence, with individual courses planned to the need of the individual student.

In conclusion, the student board petition states: "We realize that the plan is by no means comprehensive... but as a stepping stone to something better later on it seems to recommend itself as a very desirable innovation."

## Business Lecture Changed to Friday

Garver to Discuss Industry Localization

The date of this week's Business school lecture has been changed from noon today to 2:45 p.m. Friday, when Frederic B. Garver, professor of economics, will discuss "Localization of Industry."

The change was made at the request of Business school faculty members, who will attend the luncheon in the Union today honoring Kenneth W. Taylor, associate professor of political economy at McMaster University. Taylor, who is visiting the campus from Ontario, will speak on "Foreign Investment in Canada" after the luncheon.

Garver's talk Friday will be the second of the Business school series. Two additional lectures are scheduled for this quarter. Donald G. Paterson, professor of psychology, will speak on "Vocational tests for employment bureaus" and March 7, Oscar B. Jesness, professor of agricultural economics, will conclude the series March 21 with a discussion of the AAA.

## Old Time Dances Will Feature Ball

Farm Students to Celebrate Washington's Birthday

George Washington's birthday will be celebrated tomorrow night by an old-fashioned dance sponsored by the School of Agriculture in the gymnasium of the University farm. It will be a gala affair, with students dressed in colonial costumes leading the grand march.

The antiquated and modern in the dance world will be demonstrated. Virginia reels, two-steps, waltzes, schottishes and fox trots will be displayed by members of the faculty and state officials.

Governor Floyd B. Olson, Attorney General Harry Peterson, Secretary of State Mike Holm and other state officials have been invited. The "god-parents" for the classes since 1897 will act as patrons and patronesses. The reception committee is composed of Miss Johanna Hognason, Miss Laura A. Matson, Prof. William Boss, Dr. Andrew Boss, G. F. Fitch and J. M. Drew.



World News Digest

Continued From Page 1
pointing to the declaration of Saturday by Italy, France and Great Britain supporting Austrian independence.

BONUS TALK REVIVES

WHILE the White House remained opposed, the House of Representatives grew more favorable to the \$2,200,000 bonus bill that calls for cash payments in greenbacks.

Sideshows to Lure Patrons At W.A.A. Carnival

Continued From Page 1
Hall, Lyla Hallgrain, Doris Blomquist and Beatrice Tangen; Greeks, Betty Bascum, Connie Bovin, Tonie Callenbach and Gunvor Falk.

Let People of Cuba Go Own Way, Says Herring

Continued From Page 1
Herring said it was raised "out of the archives by Blaine in 1890 when he discovered Argentina was buying sewing machines from England."

Population Figures Show Truth of Malthus Curve

By means of a series of slides, Lowell J. Reed, professor of biostatistics at Johns Hopkins university, showed an audience of students and professors yesterday that the population in the United States, France, Sweden and Japan coincides closely with the curve set up by Malthus.

Federal Students Salaries Ready in Bursar's Office

Paychecks for the week ending January 31 are now available for federal students, Malcolm Willey announced yesterday.

What's Doing

TODAY
Dance: Aeronautical Take-Off, 9 p.m. Union. Luncheon: Senior women, 12:30 p.m. Union.

Cap and Gown Members Arrange Holiday Luncheon Today in Union

Society President Assisted by Various Committees to Plan Affair

Members of Cap and Gown, senior organization of the W.S.G.A., dash for a luncheon engagement in the Minnesota Union today.

Goldberg, Emily Hall, Miriam Pickett and Harriet Larson; publicity, Mary Andrews, Helen Loomis, Mary M. Sherman and Janet McGaffey;

FORESTRY CLUB PLANS 'TIMBER TUSSLE'

Members of the Gopher Feavey board of the Forestry club "monk" their winter informal dance Friday

Carter, tickets; Joe Larins, door; Don Lorch, checking; Bob Mera, program, and Roy Dingle, refreshments.

Zeta Tau Alphas strike the musical note informally at the chapter house tonight.

PHI KAPSI PLAN DANCE TONIGHT

Phi Kapsi dedicate tonight to the entertainment muse, Bill Brandow secures Billy Hulvi to set the musical pace.

Chi Omega girls will don their best bits Sunday to escort faculty beaux to supper at the chapter house from 5 to 7 p.m.

YKEE ANNUAL WINTER FORMAL TONIGHT

With the assurance of an all-day sleigh tomorrow, Ykees and their guests will make the most of tonight in the Spanish room of the Hotel

Lowry at their seventeenth annual winter formal. Kenny Johnson will furnish the necessary musical atmosphere thanks to William Morton and Joseph West. Leland T. Leland and Donald J. Kelly will act as chaperons.

Genevieve Budge will direct tea cart travels when Phi Mus put on the kettle tomorrow to give mothers an English drawing room afternoon.

Tri Delta hosted Mrs. Leora Cassidy of Sanford and Jane Bradley, secretary of Y.W.C.A., yesterday at dinner at the chapter house.

Alumni of the Minnesota chapter of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, will be entertained at a dinner to be given in the Home Hearth Inn at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Friday Concert Marks 15th Onegin Recital

Continued From Page 1
arias with the orchestra. They will include Rossini's "Nacqui all'Affano" from "La Cenerentola"; Mozart's "Parto Parto ma tu ben Mio" from "Titto"; and Verdi's "Merce, dilette Amiche" from "I Vespri Siciliani."

Malcolm Willey to Attend Social Research Council

Malcolm Willey, assistant to the president, left last night for New York to attend a meeting of the Social Science Research Council. He will return to the campus next Monday.

A method of detecting genius at early childhood has been devised by Prof. W. F. Dearborn, Harvard.

Dancing

Every Wed.—Fri.—Sat.—Sun.

Admission 15c before 9 P.M.

Marigold Ballroom

Nicoret at Grant

DANCING LESSONS

8 Private Ballroom Lessons \$5.00

Our Easy Method Insures Success

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Every Lucky Strike is made from the finest tobacco and only the center leaves. Not the top leaves—because those are under-developed—not ripe. They would give a harsh smoke. Not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality. They grow close to the ground, and are tough, coarse and always sandy. The center leaves are the mildest leaves, for which farmers are paid higher prices. Only these center leaves are used in making Luckies the fully packed cigarette—so round, so firm—free from loose ends. That's why Luckies draw easily, burn evenly. And remember—"It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

Direct from the Metropolitan Opera House

Saturday at 1:45 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Tannhauser."

NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!

The Cream of the Crop "The mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and always sandy!

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves

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SPECIALS AT JOE CRANES THIS WEEK

FREE—An automatic pencil with each pen \$3.25 and up. STATIONERY—Eaton's and Whiting and Cooks, note sheets and pound papers. 7/4th Off. Newest Styles. TALLY and PLACE CARDS—6c and 10c a dozen. Reduced from 20c, 25c, 30c. PLAYING CARDS—All reduced—19c—29c—39c.

KODAK FILMS—30c films 19c, 40c films 29c, 50-55c films 39c, 60c films 49c. PHONOGRAPH RECORDS—One 25c or 29c record free with each 75c record. TYPEWRITERS—New Remington Portables, \$12.95. \$33.00 (formerly \$60.00) \$1.10 PING PONG SETS 69c—U. M. BOOK ENDS 49c.

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A 5 AAAAA COMEDY HIT "BY CANDLELIGHT"

with Elissa Landi Paul Lukas His Author

JOHN BOLES

In The Musical Romance of a Century

"BELOVED"

# Hockey, Track Teams to Leave Tomorrow for Michigan, Iowa

### Pucksters to Meet Wolverines Friday, Saturday in Big Ten Finale

Minnesota's hockey team will leave tomorrow night for Ann Arbor, Mich., to learn its fate in the present Big Ten title race when it engages the Wolverine six in a two-game series, Friday and Saturday.

The Gophers with four consecutive conference wins will have their claim to their second consecutive Big Ten championship at stake when they tackle the Michigan hockey squad. The Minnesota pucksters already hold two victories over Michigan when they made a clean sweep of the series at the Hippodrome earlier in the season.

### Poloists to Appear in Sports Carnival Exhibitions Mar. 7

A conference between Ewen Cameron, Gopher polo captain, and W. R. Smith, intramural athletics head, yesterday resulted in definite plans being made for an exhibition polo game to be played in the Field House as part of the Sports Carnival March 7.

The only complication that might prohibit the match is getting the ponies and transporting them to the Field House. Cameron said, however, that he felt certain that arrangements could be made with the Pastime Stables at St. Louis Park for the use of mounts.

### Frosh Tracksters Lose to Iowa, 56-43

Gopher yearling trackmen were defeated by a 56-43 score in their telegraphic meet with the University of Iowa freshmen last Friday, it was learned yesterday upon the receipt of Hawkeye results from Iowa City.

The Iowaans took seven of 11 first places in the encounter, going into the scoring lead in the first event. Dash men accounted for most of the Hawks' points, while the Gophers showed best in the 440 and 880 yard runs, winning first and second in both events.

### Matmen May Lose Johnson's Services

#### Minnesota to Grapple Iowa State Teachers Saturday

Hopes for a Gopher victory against the strong Iowa State Teachers college wrestlers Saturday suffered a severe jolt yesterday when it was learned that Calfson Johnson, star 175-pound grappler, is suffering from an infected foot which may keep him out of competition.

Anticipating one of the hardest matches of the year with the Iowa Teachers, who were runners-up in the national A.A.U. tournament last year, Coach Blaine McKusick has ordered strenuous drill for the rest of the week.

### "We'll Give Boxers 20 Pounds and Still Win," Says Apmann

"Bull" Apmann seldom gets mad, but students who saw the assistant wrestling mentor yesterday afternoon were afraid to go near him.

### Greek Puck Teams End Semis Tonight

Academic fraternity hockey teams will play the last semi-final league game tonight when Sigma Chi faces Psi Upsilon on the Hippodrome ice at 5 p.m.

### Quarter-Finals Of Greek Bouts End Tomorrow

Four fighters advanced another notch nearer their division titles as the second round of the Interfraternity boxing tournament was completed yesterday.

Bill Bevan, Phi Gam heavyweight, slugged his way to the finals by defeating Dick Burns, Sigma Chi, in the feature bout.

### I-M GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY  
Gophers vs Pioneer Hall varsity at 5 p.m.  
Sigma Chi vs Psi Upsilon at 5:15 p.m.  
FRIDAY—Tau Phi Delta vs Kappa Eta Kappa.

### Minnesota to Open Big Ten Cinder Season With Hawks Friday

Seeking its first Big Ten victory, Minnesota's track team will embark for Iowa City tomorrow to meet Iowa in a conference meet Friday night.

Faced with the apparent loss of Charles Singer, star Gopher sprinter, acting Coach Clarence Munn will be depending mainly upon his sophomore material to put the home team on the winning side of the ledger.

### Yearling Tanksters To Meet Wisconsin

With competitors listed in every conference event except diving, Gopher freshmen will meet the Wisconsin yearlings in a telegraphic swimming meet this afternoon.

### ALPHA GAMMA RHO LEADS WRESTLING

The elimination round of the Fraternity Wrestling Tourney was dominated yesterday by Alpha Gamma Rho. It has clinched the championship in five weight divisions.

### Cagers to Depart Friday for Game With Hawk Quint

The Gopher basketball squad will head into enemy territory Friday when it leaves for Iowa City to engage the Hawkeye cagers in its eleventh conference game.

Resting yesterday after its hard battle with a brilliant Purdue team Monday night, Minnesota will resume practice on the Field House floor this afternoon.

### Theta Tau Cagers Defeated in I-M Basketball Fight

S.A.M., Skull Crackers, S.A.E. Win Games—Finals Approach

Last night's intramural basketball games dethroned the favored Theta Taus and firmly established the Sigma Alpha Epsilon quint as the most likely team to annex the championship this year.

The Skull Cracker-Pioneer Hall Varsity game was won by the Pioneers, 29 to 10. Hoffmann of the Pioneer's was high point man, scoring eight points. Merhart was the only man on the Skull Cracker quint who showed much of a shooting eye.

The game, between Sigma Alpha Mu and Phi Kappa Psi was one of the highlights of the evening. Fast, hard basketball was played by both teams, but the S. A. M.'s won 23 to 16 mainly because they controlled the tip-off.

### 6 Gymnasts Will Start 4-Day Trip Tomorrow

#### Matches Booked With Three Big Ten Foes and Nebraska

Minnesota's gym team will leave tomorrow morning on a road trip on which it will meet three conference teams and one non-conference team in four days.

The team will spend tomorrow night in Chicago and will go to Urbana Friday to meet the Illinois team. The Gophers will return to the Windy City to meet Chicago Saturday night, and will go to Iowa City Monday to engage Iowa and Nebraska in a triangular meet.

The men who will make the trip are: Joe Olson, George Matison, Phil Kriedt, Gerald Sveegen, Daryl Gibson and Robert Swanson.

Coach Ralph Piper believes in giving his team its competition in a concentrated dose, as the three meets scheduled for this week comprise the

only conference competition the Gophers will get before the conference meet March 9 at Chicago.

### All-U. Boxing Meet Will Begin Monday

The battle of the champions will begin Monday with the opening of the all-U boxing tourney. A rapidly swelling entry list has indicated that a majority of freshmen, R. O. T. C. and fraternity champions will be entered.

Lou Gehrig is a star fisherman.

### Drawings for Greek Pro Handball Finals Set Today

Drawings for the division playoff matches in professional fraternity handball singles and doubles, and squash racquets, will be conducted at 12 o'clock today in the intramural office. Academic fraternity drawings for divisional playoffs in the same sport will be conducted at noon Friday.

Minneapolis high schools will not play baseball in 1934.

### Helen's Dancing School

803 Henn. Ave. Above State Theatre  
ATLANTIC 8566  
If it's new or old you can learn it here. Our instructors are not only good dancers but capable and congenial teachers. We guarantee to teach you to dance well in our course of "Tango lessons for experienced dancers".  
8 Private Lessons—Waltz, Fox Trot and Tango \$5

**Dayton's University Store**

## Spring Chic Gets Off to a Flying Start at Dayton's This Week

The advance on Spring proceeds in three sectors at Dayton's this week! New Dresses, bold and daring in fashion smartness, take three popular prices. They're NEW Dresses, but the styles they show are already the favorites in Southern resorts.

Outstanding are colorful prints, with either dark or light grounds—campus-wise to be sure. You'll recognize how new and typically University they really are with their three-quarter sleeves, wind-blown neckwear, jackets galore and brilliant use of pique.

**\$9.85**

**\$6.85**

**\$7.95**

Then there is a group of new Dresses in bright plaid prints (plaids are elegant this Spring), white polka dots on navy, and a range of colors as fresh and new as you've ever seen. Many new mossy crepes are included.

Apple green, rose, powder blue, as well as sophisticated navy, brown and black, are the leading Spring ideas in a third group of Dresses. At our store for the first time today! Then, too, you'll find a group of fashionable boucles at only

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