NEWSREEL
Programs to Begin Again Next Wednesday—No Showing Today.

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

FRATERNITY
Rushing Goes Into Third Day As Fraternities Dine Freshmen.

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More Frosh Take Dates For Rushing

Prospects Brighten as Late Appointment Cards Come In

Violations Rumored, But No Formal Charges Entered

Clouds brightened perceptibly yesterday for fraternity pledging as more than a score of late appointment cards for freshmen going through formal rushing were received by the dean's office, and other students entered into the activities without paying the $5 rushing fee.

Many violations were rumored but none were actually reported, Otis C. McCreery, assistant dean of student affairs, declared.

Violations More Open

"I don't believe rushing is any dirtier than it has been in the past," he stated, "I think the houses are bringing the violations more into the open."

He declined to give an opinion on what action the Interfraternity council will take if any fraternity is accused. The executive board of the council will be on call during the week to discuss any reported violations.

Freshmen continued the grind of the week with some visiting their fifth and sixth fraternity. Formal dates continue for lunch and dinner today while tomorrow and Friday informal dates for luncheon, dinner and evening will be made directly between the rushee and the fraternity.

May Break Dates

Informal dates made for the last three days of the week can be broken by rushees by signing a notification to the fraternity concerned and turning it in at the student affairs office. The notification must be turned in before 10:30 a.m. if a luncheon date is to be broken, and before 4:30 p.m. if a dinner date is to be broken. Fraternities are held responsible to pick up the notifications.

Greeks are predicting a more successful rushing period, as all men who paid the $5 rushing fee are expected to pledge some house Saturday night. In addition, this figure may be increased by pledging of many men who are being rushed without paying the fee

Gopher Buys New Picture Equipment

Appointments Will Be Filled Starting Monday

New cameras and background equipment have been purchased and will be used in taking pictures for the 1935 Gopher, Kenneth Ray, editor, announced.

Gopher pictures will be taken on the third floor of the Union, starting Monday. They will be taken all day from Monday through Saturday for about two weeks. Women photograph best in dark dresses with white collars, and men should wear dark suits and ties, Ray said.

Groups wishing pictures should make contracts immediately. Those having contracts but not appointments may make them by calling the Gopher office.

Akerman on Flying Awards Committee

Prof. John D. Akerman, chairman of the aeronautical engineering department, has been appointed a member of the national committee of awards for the William E. Doeing scholarships.

This position involves the selection of two students for scholarships at the Boeing School of Aeronautics at Oakland, California, from candidates in various parts of the country.

For this purpose, Akerman will go to the University of California on April 5 and 6 to appraise candidates and judge essays which they have written.

The winner will receive a two-year $5,800 scholarship on airline pilot and operations at the Boeing school. This includes 250 hours of flight instruction and 3,765 hours of lecture and shop work. The second award will be a $1,000 airline technician and amateur pilot course for nine months.

Singers Will Give 'Boccaccio' Opera

The opera, "Boccaccio" by Franz von Suppe has been chosen by Prof. Earl G. Killeen of the music department as the winter production of the University Singers and Chorus.

Tryouts are beginning this week and it is expected that the major parts will be selected within the next few days.

The opera, when presented at Northrop auditorium next month, will include over 200 student voices, accompanied by the University Symphony orchestra.

Sherman-Pease Chosen For Rhodes Scholarship

Honor is His

Sherman Pease

Junior President Is Second Consecutive U. Student to Win Honor—Will Attend Oxford Next Year

For the second consecutive year, a Minnesota student was selected as a Rhodes scholar when Sherman Pease, junior in mines and president of the junior commission, was named yesterday as one of the winners by the district committee in Des Moines. Pease competed with eleven other candidates from six midwest states and was one of four receiving scholarships at Oxford university.

A telegram to Prof. H. E. Clefton, chairman of the state committee, read: "Following elected Rhodes scholars, midwest district five: Dunlap, Iowa and Rice Institute; James Goodfriend Jr., Missouri university; Ray Miller, Kansas university; Sherman Pease, Minnesota."

Lauded Highly

In speaking of Pease, Professor Clefton said, "His work here is evidently so thorough and his interest so great that he will make a fine representative at Oxford." He will join Hedley Donovan, last year's winner from the University, at Oxford next fall. Fred Hovde also won the scholarship when a Minnesota student.

In compliance with the requirements for the scholarship, Pease has been active in extra-curricular activities. He has served as associate Homecoming chairman and vice president of the Y.M.C.A. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary technical fraternity, and of Chi Psi, academic fraternity.

John Sirjamaki, student at Carleton college, was the other candidate from this state. The two representatives were chosen at a meeting of the state committee on January 3, and competed with two students each from universities and colleges in South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas.

Each college or university is eligible to nominate five students to the state committee which in turn interviews and nominates candidates to the district committee. It is rare for any Minnesota college but the University to nominate the full quota of five, but this year there were also five preliminary candidates from Carleton.

The district committee is comprised of members of the state committees who have served on two state selection boards. Prof. H. S. Quigley of the political science department served on state committees in Minnesota and South Dakota and was a member of the district group.

Theatre to Present 'Both Your Houses,' Pulitzer Prize Play

Irwin, Peterson Get Leads in Political Satire Production

Ray Irwin, junior in the Arts college, and Arthur H. Peterson, senior in the Arts college, will play the leading roles in "Both Your Houses," Pulitzer prize play for 1933, which will be presented by the University Theatre February 5 to 9.

The University presentation is the first in the Twin Cities. The political satire, which played last year on Broadway, was written by Maxwell Anderson, outstanding American playwright.

Supporting Irwin and Peterson, who will play the parts of Simion Gray and Sullivan Fitzmaurice, are Carol Linner as Marjorie Gray; Marion Miller Barclay as Bus; Burton Wright as Eddie Wister and Nan Scallon as Miss McMurtry. Bob Bruce will play the role of Allen McClean, while Stanley Rosen has been cast as Sneeden, and Chester Morneau as Wingblatt. Others in the cast are Sol Raskin, Peter Jean Vest, Mark Markson, Leland Clay, Russel Peterson and John Manning.

U. Will Ask for $10,000 Appropriation To Continue Iron Paving Experiments

Funds Needed to Go On With Tests Made on Campus—Discovery May Decrease Skidding Hazard

The state legislature will be asked to appropriate $10,000 for continuing iron paving experiments now being conducted by the University, according to E. W. Davis, superintendent of the Mines Experiment station.

Twenty-five per cent of traffic accidents are due to skidding, Mr. Davis pointed out, and it is hoped that iron paving can be developed which will decrease this hazard. To determine what type of paving is most effective, extensive tests will have to be made, and the experiment station does not have funds available for this.

Experiments may also be conducted to determine the kind of paving surface best adapted to local conditions, according to Mr. Davis. So far tests have been confined to the strip of pavement on the campus, which is a type originated in England. The snow, ice and slush of Minnesota winters present special skidding problems which will have to be overcome.

If more funds are avaialble, the experimenters hope to make studies to determine the most economical and durable form of paving block and prove that iron is a practical paving material.

Literary Review Asks Second Issue Material

Manuscripts for the winter issue of the Literary Review must be placed in P.O. 9308 by February 6. Poems, stories, literary criticisms, essays and short articles on topics of general interest will be accepted. All manuscripts should be typed.

Reading List Series Will Appear in Daily

IF YOU wanted to study every course in the University it would take about 100 years.

None of us can do that. Indeed, since most of us must specialize within fairly narrow fields, we find ourselves finishing school with only the most fragmentary knowledge of many vital spheres of knowledge.

Realizing this situation, The Minnesota Daily begins tomorrow a daily feature consisting of a short list of important books in one particular field of study—books which will give the average student not specializing in that field a grasp of the fundamentals of that subject.

We suggest you clip the daily lists and file them for reference during your college career and in your later life.

Watch The Minnesota Daily for the first list tomorrow.

5 Assistants Must Continue in Dorm

Committee Refuses Request For Contract Releases

Five teaching assistants who last month protested compulsory residence in Pioneer hall were denied release from their dormitory contracts by an administration committee that reviewed their cases during the holidays.

Dean Malcolm M. Willey, assistant to President Coffman, chairman of the review group, explained that in no case was the individual released from the dormitory, but that in one or two cases adjustments were made in order to give the individuals better laboratory facilities.

No other cases have been brought to the attention of the committee. "There is no question of policy involved in these cases. The University's policy has been established and will continue in force," Dean Willey stated.

Hurrey Speech on Student Thought, Action Cancelled

The talk that Charles D. Hurrey was scheduled to give today on the campus has been cancelled because of Hurrey's illness. Hurrey, secretary of the Students International Relations club, was to speak on "Student Thought and Action Around the World."

Winter Enrollment Figures Show Gain

With winter quarter registration scheduled to continue through Saturday, partially completed figures indicate that the 10 per cent gain made last quarter will be held during the present term. The registration figure released yesterday was 10,381, a gain of 916 over the corresponding period last year.

Peace Group Plans Ballot On Program

Social Educational Campaign Designed to Arouse Interest

Plans for a social educational program designed to throw the support of the entire student body behind the movement for peace action were divulged yesterday by Lawrence Barette, acting chairman of the peace coordinating committee.

A "Minnesota Movement for Peace Action," for which the present group, composed of representatives of 34 campus organizations, will serve as executive committee, will be proposed for consideration at the next meeting on Monday. Barette said he was assured that the proposal would be adopted.

To Name Committees

To carry the social educational program before students through all campus organizations and through The Daily, a small committee of six will be appointed. Peace ballots outlining the objectives on which the coordinating committee agreed at the last meeting will be printed in The Daily, and student signatures will be sought.

A stand will be taken on military drill, Barette said, and a compromise resolution opposing efforts to reinstate compulsory military drill, but supporting the existing voluntary system, will be among the objectives on the peace ballots. "No further compromise will be made," Barette said, "and those who wish to withdraw will have the opportunity at the next meeting."

Thurston Accepts

Robert Thurston, president of the Practical Pacifists, has already agreed to accept this resolution, one of those which threatened to alienate the military factions at the last meeting. Most of the 200 or 300 members of the pacifist club are taking military drill.

Other objectives include support of the Nye investigation, presentation of the realities of war, repeal of the Vinson bill, and abolition of all agressive military activity.

Students who sign these ballots will be pledged to work both as individuals and through any organizations with which they may be connected for the accomplishment of the peace objectives.

Carroll to Discuss Court Status Today

Judge Paul S. Carroll of the Minneapolis municipal court will address the North High Alumni Discussion club on "Inside the Court House" at 12:30 p.m. today in room 203 of the Y.M.C.A. Carroll will give real "inside" information on the practices prevalent in the local government.

Kingsley Will Head U. Committee Of Senate in Pending Legislation

Measles Epidemic Reappears; 8 New Cases on Farm Campus

The University measles epidemic, dormant over the holiday recess, took on an added impetus yesterday as eight students were admitted to the Health Service on the Farm campus and put in isolation for German measles. Fifteen students are now under treatment on the St. Paul campus. At the same time, five measles victims who were admitted to the main campus dispensary on Monday were recuperating.

With 22 being treated on the main campus, there are now 37 cases since the latter part of November. Five cases were isolated in the Students Health Service on the main campus during vacation.

All cases thus far have been of the mild type, called German measles, according to Health Service physicians.

"It is not known definitely just what kind of an organism is responsible for measles nor the manner in which it is transmitted," Ruth Boynton, chief medical counsellor for women, stated, "however, it is believed that measles is a virus disease and is contracted through nose and throat discharges."

Causative agents of virus diseases are so small that they cannot be seen with even the most powerful microscopes and will pass through the finest filters.

Physicians stated that all symptoms of mild colds should be attended to, since earliest symptoms of measles resemble a mild cold.

Coffman Outlines Possibilities Of Future Education in Report

Adult Leadership Instruction Suggested for Spreading Knowledge, Raising Professional Standards

A far-sighted program of future education is outlined by President Coffman in his biennial message, released during the holidays, to the people of Minnesota.

In his report, "Youth and Tomorrow's Education," which is a section of the detailed biennial message to the Board of Regents for the years 1932-34, President Coffman offers several suggestions for improving the present educational system.

Adult Program Outlined

Included in the report is a plan for adult education as it relates to the University.

Discussing this, President Coffman says:

"It is my opinion that universities should become centers of stimulation within the state for the continuing education of adults who are exercising leadership or are in a position to exercise it. Random lectures delivered here and there will not accomplish much. I believe that the work universities do for education of adults should be done in large part at the institutions themselves."

Professional Courses in Plan

In outlining the program he suggests that there should be university buildings where business and professional leaders might attend short courses, presided over by faculty members and visiting scholars in their respective fields.

The plan would not be restricted to professional groups, for facilities would be available for all classes.

"I would bring these various groups to the campus, outline a definite program of instruction for each of them and I would see that the programs were fully up to date and abreast of the times," President Coffman said.

Current Learning Would Spread

Such a plan would disseminate most recent knowledge available in every branch of human learning, would stimulate professional interest and growth among professional leaders, and would give people of the state a higher quality of professional service than they could otherwise expect, Coffman pointed out.

Expressing a belief that in the near future the entire program of public education will be changed, he predicted that elementary schools will have only six grades, that intermediate schools will consist of three, and high schools will have three or four years. Thus the system will be so modified that only 12 years will be required to do what now takes 14.

Prep School Changes Seen

Closer integration of high schools and colleges, brought about in the interests of economy and better education, will result.

"In my judgment, the time will come when universities will begin with the junior year and when the distinctions between the senior college and graduate school will disappear," he stated.

President Coffman also discussed the idea of regional universities, in which competition between colleges of the same district would be abandoned and efforts made to cooperate among universities which are recognized leaders in their respective fields.

Coed Colonel, WSGA President Give Their Views on Values of Fraternities

The Daily presents today two views on the fraternity situation at Minnesota written by two women, one a sorority member, and the second a non-sorority girl. Iantha Powrie is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, and was honorary coed cadet colonel this year. Constance Crysler is a non-sorority girl and president of the Womens Self Government association.

By Iantha Powrie

Mr. Prosperity, we all know, has been on his vacation for sometime. Every type of institution has been affected by his leave of absence. Fraternities, along with the rest, have suffered a decreased membership compared with five years ago, and this year appears much as though prosperity is still on his vacation.

On the other hand, to condemn an institution's value because of its temporary decline in membership is hasty and unfair reasoning. Especially is it unjust to indulge in derogatory remarks concerning the Greeks losing their purposes such as scholarship and "education" when their main purpose is fellowship, and as their name suggests, brotherhood, and as you please, the "social aspects." The academic fraternities on this campus were not established for religious purposes, for scholarship or for music, I dare say. They are established for social purposes, for friendship to be fostered in social activity under rules and regulations of the college or university.

The fact is evident that less have those few extra pennies to belong to a fraternity at present; nevertheless, fellowship and brotherhood will exist no matter what the economic status. Perhaps reinstated in the rise of fraternities or in a new form. That shall be revealed.

By Constance Crysler

Fraternities in themselves are fine. They provide a nice place to live and experience in social adaptability. They instill self-confidence and group loyalty into their members unequalled in any other organization on the campus.

Looking at fraternities objectively, however, one cannot help but notice they are no great asset to constructive campus life on the whole. Fraternity men are caught in a group morale which is selfishly directed only toward self-preservation and prestige which inevitably narrows their frame of mind toward any kind of life outside the fraternity.

Socially speaking, fraternity men have an advantage over non-fraternity men. Whether or not this is important, or whether it is worth the price, depends upon the individual. The continuing existence of fraternities may prove that they fill a need, but yet one cannot believe that the non-fraternity men, or the majority of university men, graduate with the feeling that their college life has been blighted.

If, after he is pledged, a boy can stay broad-minded enough to realize that his fraternity plays but a small part in his four years at the university, he is to be admired.

Madam Schumann To Be Guest Artist At Concert Friday

Noted Prima Donna Soprano On First Program of Quarter

Elizabeth Schumann, noted lieder singer and prima donna soprano, will be guest artist Friday evening when the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, presents its first post-Christmas concert.

Known for both her work in opera and her lieder singing, Madame Schumann is the leading lyric soprano for the Staatsoper in Vienna. She is a descendant of Henriette Sontag, celebrated coloratura in the days of Queen Victoria.

Discovered by Dr. Richard Strauss when she sang in the Hamburg opera company as a girl of 20, she was first introduced to this country as an interpreter of his songs. In 1921 she sang the leading role in Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier," which was being given its first presentation at the Metropolitan in New York.

Although her home is in Vienna, Madame Schumann retires to a chalet in the Bavarian alps every summer to rest for her winter concert tours. Friday she will sing two arias from Mozart's "Cradle Song," two songs from Gustav Mahler, and a selection from Hugo Wolf, "Der Gartner."

These Great Big Checks! High Finance Too Much For Business Bookstore

Times must be picking up.

The Business school book exchange is accustomed to money of fairly large denominations. It even has been known to cash a check. There are limits, however.

Yesterday a woman student appeared with a $100 check as payment for books. It was her smallest change. Before Lawrence Nelson and Edward Grapp, who assist manager Howard Luther with the exchange, had recovered their composure, another student appeared and offered a fifty dollar check.

Luther was unable to accept the drafts. He is greatly in need, however, of used textbooks.

Veteran's Appointment Is Regarded as Favorable To University

A. J. Rockne, Conservative, Will Lead Finance Committee

Senator Burt L. Kingsley, veteran legislator from the University district and in the past a champion of University legislation, yesterday was appointed to the chairmanship of the all-important University committee of the state senate. His appointment is regarded as distinctly favorable to the University cause.

At the same time, the conservative faction of the legislature proved its predicted majorities in both houses and established factional adherants on all committees dealing with University legislation.

It was Kingsley, then a representative, who during the legislative session two years ago opposed the threatened budget slashes of the senate and who went on record as being an opponent of compulsory military drill. Although the senate committee which he now heads does not deal in appropriations, it will consider the arguments for the reinstatement of the forced feature of military training as well as prospective candidates for the eight vacancies on the Board of Regents.

Committees Appointed

The senate finance committee, the body which will ultimately recommend the University appropriations figure to the upper house, will be under the leadership of the veteran conservative A. J. Rockne of Zumbrota. In the lower house, appropriations will be considered by a committee under the direction of Representative J. R. Sweitzer from St. Paul.

The steering committee of the senate, working at top speed to shape its lists before the opening session, placed Senator Kingsley on the slate and gave him the post occupied in 1933 by Walter P. Wolfe.

Following the governor's message, to be delivered at noon today before a joint session, legislators will swing into the routine business of the session. University legislation, including appropriations requests, appointment of eight persons to the Board of Regents and the threatened drill controversy, will go before committees of both houses as soon as it is formally presented.

Raise is Asked

The request for the biennial appropriation, made last week, asks for the restoration of the $950,000 cut made two years ago. This request will go before the house appropriations committee at an early date.

Three new special activities for which the University asks appropriations are experimentation with cast iron pavements, support of the institute of child welfare and creation of a school of social welfare.

It is pointed out in the budget request that although income from the 23-100 mill University tax has declined sharply with contraction of the tax base, no offsetting appropriation is asked on that account.

Special appropriations asked for from the legislature and amounts, compared with appropriations in the previous biennium follow:

Requests Listed

Agricultural extension $45,000, compared to $25,000 in the previous biennium; county agents $94,000, compared to $54,000; soil experimentation $5,000 and $5,000; soil survey, $8,000 and $8,000; dairy manufacture $5,000 and $2,000; livestock sanitary board, $15,000 and $15,000; Bangs disease work by livestock sanitary board, $7,500, no appropriation in previous biennium.

Crop breeding and testing, $4,000 and $2,500; manganese ore experiment, $10,000 and $6,000; low grade ore experiment, $10,000 and $6,000; medical research $25,000 and $25,000; iron pavements, $10,000, no appropriation in 1933; institute child welfare, $5,000 to $20,000, no appropriation in 1933; social welfare work, $35,000, no appropriation in 1933, and care of indigents at General hospital $165,000 compared to the same figure in previous biennium.

Ag Students to Mix At Snowball Dance

A Snowball mixer for farm campus students will be sponsored by the Agricultural Student council Friday night in the Farm campus gym. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m., with Johnny Gelbman's orchestra furnishing music.

Committees arranging the party are as follows:

Tickets—Helen Hodgeman and Joseph Olson; decorations and floor — Harold Anderson, Vincent Bousquet and Joan Peterson; orchestra—John Hokanson and Wilhelm Beckert; chaperons—Anni Koski and Margaret Opp; checking—Marie Anderson; and publicity—George Wilkens.

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MADISON WISCONSIN

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Legion Program Threatens Real Freedom

AN article written by the Secretary of the Minnesota Council for National Defense, which appeared December 12 in the official publication of the Minnesota Department of the American Legion, regards as "an alarming situation" the "un-American, disloyal, seditious and treasonable" activities of those campus groups which last quarter held an anti-war and fascist meeting.

"To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States" is a slogan which the Legion has bill-boarded far and wide. But the Constitution can be interpreted many ways, as thousands of conflicting court testimonies evidence. For the Legion to place forcibly its interpretation above all others is to practice fascism, the very thing against which Minnesota students protested.

The right of free speech is guaranteed every citizen by the Constitution which the Legion so vociferously defends. To permit the expression of opinions critical of the government is America's best insurance against revolution. For when citizens may discuss and question the policies of a state, the state matures and grows to the satisfaction of its members. Governments exist only by consent of the governed, in the long run. The Legion advocacy for "vigorous action" against liberal and even radical dissenters threatens that liberty which all Americans, regardless of their attitudes toward specific administrations, hold as their most treasured right.

American Art at Last Coming into Its Own

AN exhibition of early American paintings by American artists of the nineteenth century is now in progress in New York. Somewhat surprisingly, it has excited not only art connoisseurs but also those who are continually seeking some medium through which to express American culture. Formerly such an exhibit would have aroused little comment: not until recently has the American public paid tribute to the art of its country, accepting and appreciating it as art. Surface observations would indicate that American painting is finally coming into its own simply because it is finally being accepted by the American people.

While art in its early years in this country struggled along vainly, ignored and neglected by disinterested Americans who were looking to Europe for the genius of the period, it evolved into an art definitely characteristic of the American scene. The art as art was obviously there, but unfortunately the time had not yet come for it to reap the reward of well-earned publicity, apparently as important to it as to any other endeavor.

If the enthusiasm with which the New York spectators viewed the exhibit is an indication of its general acceptance, it can only be said that our forefathers' indifference to the American art of their time should be a warning to present-day critics. Contemporary work may now be studied and judged as an art in itself, typically American and individual.

Faculty Should Act on Study Recess Early in Quarter

WHEN six department heads, interviewed on the question of a pre-examination recess from class for Arts college students, were unanimously in favor of the proposal, the opposition to the plan revealed in the vote of the Arts faculty is difficult to explain.

In a random survey of Arts professors not one dissenting opinion was registered. Yet, when the faculty put the proposal to a vote, it won by the slim margin of a single vote and action was deferred. A strong resistance had been built up between the sampling of opinion and the actual vote. Why was the opposition brought up, and by whom?

It is important that the issue of a study recess shall not be sidetracked and damned with faint praise. It is a plan of good recommendation and has been successfully used at other universities. An indicated reason for the resolution's failure last quarter that the faculty would have no time in which to rearrange class schedules and make sure that all material would be presented before the quarter closed.

Today the winter quarter is three days old, leaving ample time for any necessary reshuffling of teaching schedules. Action should be taken to approve the resolution early in the present quarter so that the faculty may make its plans accordingly.

University Needs Adequate Budget for New Biennium

WITH the University biennium ending in June of this year, and with the legislative session preparing to set the budget for the coming two years, University officials and staff members are regarding the deliberations of the legislators with especial interest.

In 1933, faced with decreasing tax receipts and large relief appropriations, the legislature slashed the University budget. The building program was discontinued, salaries cut, and activities curtailed under a strict economy rule.

A restoration of the 1931 budget of $6,550,000 has now been asked. Should the legislature pass this appropriation, many excessively restrictive economies could be removed and an adequate building program resumed. Both the Forestry school and the School of Business Administration are finding their facilities insufficient with classrooms overcrowded and enrollment expanding. New quarters are a necessity.

Skepticism should temper any expectations of receiving the full amount of the appropriations requested. The state finances are in no better shape than two years ago; President Roosevelt has asked Minnesota to carry a larger share of the relief load than before; and the same forces which sought to cut $2,000,000 from the 1933-34 budget are once again in power, with a program of "tax relief." How seriously the University's functions will be impaired by financial stringency remains to be seen.

The Beaker

COMMUNICATIONS from a Columnist's Writing Machine:

Listen Beaker, this is your well wisher and servant, Elsie Smith. I know this is a surprise to you, my carrying on like this, but I finally determined I was going to have my say. You have been pounding away on my keys for years now and goodness knows all the things you have said through me. I know pretty nearly every combination, and I can always tell by a certain stubborn stiffness in your fingers when you are going to punch the capital "I." But where in the world did you get "bladderworts"? My dear, you should have seen the red creeping up in my ribbon space before that was over.

And Beaker—your poetry. I hardly dare trust myself to speak on that subject; in fact, at this moment as I think about it I can feel my exclamation mark key quivering. During that one about prexy's speeches, I was on the margin of a complete breakdown. And Beaker, I must warn you—when I break down I break down at least five dollars worth.

Speaking of finances, I must say you act just like a selfish capitalist. Private Profit! That's all you ever think of. How much would you ever earn without me? And yet, how much of your excess returns ever go back into my machinery? Dirty ribbons, gritty grease, no polish, no oil. I'm just a page slave, that's all.

Sometimes you sit and just stare at me for hours, which is unnerving to say the least. And then you suddenly lash out with those fishhook claws of yours with the tender touch of a bear scooping up trout. You don't know how close I came to tearing one of your fingernails right off, once; but your awful swear words are even worse.

Do you have an unhappy family life? Is it your stomach? Some of that three-cent oil you squirted into me once would be just the thing for you. (Oh, boy, would it!)

You remember that story you wrote about on my keys when you were in high school? The Revolt of Mother. Well, that's what you're going to have on your fingers—The Revolt of Elsie. Hmmm, The Revolt of Elsie. Rolls along nicely, doesn't it? I may not be any great shakes as a communist, but then you're no revolution as a columnist either. Oh, dear! Oh, dear! There, you see—another awful habit I've picked up from you. That vague instinct for punning.

I can't be responsible for your effusions, but there's one thing I won't stand for and that's that big roughneck of a linotype at the shop garbling my stuff. The next time he slips in an etaoin shrdlu I'm going to hand him an asdfghjkl;c. Yours, Elsie.

The Little Gallery

By Reed Miller Jr.

The lending collection of paintings is being distributed and is now on view in the Little Gallery.

Most of the reproductions appear too small. When hung separately in study or bedroom they may be large enough but in the gallery the small sizes make the group as a whole fussy and the units insignificant.

There is doubt as to the wisdom of the large number of ecclesiastic pictures, portraits, bulbous ladies and saintly-innocent knights in armour. The excuse for their being there is the "big name" of the artist, but is this sufficient reason to fill a large part of the collection with paintings of no general appeal?

If the aim of the Little Gallery is to make "an attempt to overcome the too widespread opinion that museums are dead, stuffy sites for the interment of 'works of art'" it seems that it should not give the major weight of this loan collection over to such works as these. Too often courses in art appreciation use stereotyped "masters" to try to drill liking into students and arouse only an antagonistic reaction to all art.

There are, nevertheless, pictures to form a good nucleus for addition of the future. Most famous is the reproduction of Whistler's "Mother." In spite of the widespread controversy over this picture in art circles, the repose of composition, the choice of restful grays as the predominant color and the theme itself combine to give it general popularity.

Winslow Homer, American painter of the last century, is represented by two water colors, his "Sloop, Bermuda" and "Palm Trees, Nassau." Homer's treatment sparkles with life and action. His paintings are realistic, not in the photographic sense, but in the sense that they convey what the artist wanted to say about the scene.

A group of artists who helped jar painting out of its formal lethargy and set it going into new fields, fields grouped under the term "modern," are also represented in the collection. Degas, lover of good times, shows several of his ballet groups. Cezanne, storm center of technique, has still lifes and landscapes. Renoir is there with a group of faces which are more alive, and interesting than rooms of portraits by "old masters." The several Van Goghs in their sensitive treatment provide contrast for the barbarism of the neighboring Gauguins.

The Dutch Masters are enjoyable for their sense of rest and coolness. Vermeer van Delft's "Young Woman with Pearls" is a naive piece which ranks high in character sketching.

The student response to the pictures will determine which groups will be enlarged and whether an increase in size is advisable.

Young, Daughter Will Revise Text

A revised edition of "Unified American Government," a high school political science text by Jeremiah Young, professor of political science, and his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Young Wright will be published this month.

The revision has been made to cut the present text so that it will be suitable for a half-year course and at the same time include governmental changes brought about by New Deal legislation.

The purpose of the text is to provide an adequate political science survey text for high school needs. The book introduces students to the fields of government, economics and sociology, thus giving them an understanding of modern environment.

CITY EXTENDS LIBRARY HOURS

The central building of the Minneapolis Public library is now open every week-day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The library has previously been closed Saturday afternoons and all day Wednesday as an economy measure.

WANT ADS

BEAUTY PARLORS

SHAMPOO and finger wave, 50c; manicure, 25c. Doll House (new location) 1349 4th St. S.E. GI. 9933.

Shampoo, Rinse, Finger Wave ... .50
Hair Trim, Manicure, or Arch ... .25
Morevell, 317 14th Ave. S.E., GI. 9976

ROOMS FOR RENT—

ATTRACTIVE room for woman in large apartment. Kitchen privileges

ROOM AND BOARD—

ROOM, completely furnished, bed, dresser, desk, bookcase, etc., with breakfast, dinner, $25 a month. Boy or girl. Four blocks from campus. Call Bridgeport 2747.

LOST—

BLUE Parker fountain pen. Reward. P. O. 993.

MISCELLANEOUS—

SONG-WRITERS!! Here is your opportunity! Can you write clever words which can be set to music? If so, reply Box R, Minnesota Daily.

WLB

Wednesday, January 9

1 p.m.—"What's On the Air?" Burton Paulu.

1:20 p.m.—Schlusnus recordings.

WHAT'S DOING

Today

Luncheon: Pi Lambda Theta, 207 Union, 12:15 p.m.

Luncheon: American Society of Social Workers, 200 Union, 12 noon.

Luncheon: Speech department, 208 Union, 12:30 p.m.

Meeting: Feedbag club, YMCA, 11:30 a.m.

Meeting: North club, YMCA, 12:30 p.m.

Meeting: F.I.D. group, YMCA, 3:30 p.m.

Tea: Sigma Delta Gamma, 202 Union, 4-5:30 p.m.

Tea: Faculty of sociology department, 202 Union, 4-5:30 p.m.

Dinner: Minnesota Statistical association, 202 Union, 6 p.m.

Dinner: Alpha Kappa Chi, 201 Union, 6:30 p.m.

Dinner: Mortar and Ball, 206 Union, 6:15 p.m.

Dinner: Esperanto, 208 Union, 6:30 p.m.

Dinner: Psi Lambda Upsilon, 201 Union, 6:30 p.m.

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

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

TOMORROW

Meeting: Feedbag club, Y.M.C.A., 11:30 a.m.

Luncheon: Public school finance, Union, 12:15 p.m.

Tea: Arts board, Union, 5 p.m.

Luncheon: Phi Delta Kappa, 200 Union, 12:20 p.m.

Dinner: Board of publications, Union, 6 p.m.

University of Minnesota
OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XVII WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1935 No. 55

CONVOCATION

All-University Convocation Thursday, January 10, at 11:30 o'clock in Northrop Auditorium. Speaker: Selma Ekrem. Subject: "Turkish Women, Yesterday and Today."
Malcolm M. Willey, University Dean and
Assistant to the President.

CONVOCATION SEATING

Numerous complaints have reached my office concerning the practice of holding seats for late comers to convocation exercises, by those who have reached the auditorium earlier. This practice has no sanction, the seats should and may be occupied by members of the audience in the order of arrival.
Malcolm M. Willey, University Dean and
Assistant to the President.

NOTICE TO THE STAFF

It has been called to attention that an agent or agents are apparently using my name in connection with a set of books for which sales are being solicited among staff members, and that it is also being implied that the solicitation is with the approval of the president's office. I have endorsed no set of books nor has the president's office given approval for any solicitation.
Malcolm M. Willey, University Dean and
Assistant to the President.

FEDERAL STUDENT SUPERVISORS

Before allowing any student to start work on a federal student project in the winter quarter, all staff members who have students working for them should request each student to show his winter quarter fee statement, thus insuring that no students who were on the federal list last quarter, but have since dropped out from classes, are continued on the payrolls.

FARM DORMITORY FEDERAL STUDENTS

Federal students who were housed in the Dining Hall Dormitory during the fall quarter must live in the Armory Barracks on the Main Campus during the present quarter unless specifically excused by the Federal Student Office, Room 105, Northrop Auditorium. Students who have not been excused from these living arrangements should move into the Armory at once, for they will be charged for the space being held there for them.
Malcolm M. Willey, University Dean and
Assistant to the President.

NOTICE TO DEPARTMENT HEADS
Blue Print Service

Effective at once, departments using blue printing should prepare Blue Print Order (Comptroller Form No. 261) in duplicate and send the white copy directly to the Blue Print Service Office, Department 7314, Farm campus. A supply of this new form may be secured by requisitioning the General Storehouse.
W. T. Middlebrook, Comptroller.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Those students now registered with the Employment Bureau who have not brought in their P. O. boxes and winter schedules should do so immediately, or it will be assumed that they have made other arrangements.
Dorothy Johnson, Director.

NOTICE TO FACULTY AND EMPLOYEES

The winter quarter supplement to the Address Book will go to press on Thursday, January 10. If your name was not included in the fall directory and you wish it to appear in the supplement, please send in the following information before noon, January 10: 1. Name in full; 2. College; 3. Position or rank; 4. Office on the campus (building and room number); 5. Minneapolis or St. Paul address; 6. Telephone number; 7. New or old appointments; 8. Married or not.

Cards for this information may be secured at the Registrar's Office. This office accepts no responsibility for information submitted over the telephone.
R. M. West, Registrar.

THE LITTLE GALLERY

Registration for the borrowing from the Student Lending Collection of paintings is being held in the Little Gallery on the fourth floor of Northrop Auditorium. The pictures to be loaned are on exhibition.
Mrs. J. C. Lawrence, Curator.

INTER-CAMPUS CAR SCHEDULE
January 7 to June 15, 1935, inclusive, except during Spring Vacation

Leaving Minneapolis Campus	Leaving Univ. Farm Campus
7:20 8:55 10:25 11:55 1:25	7:35 9:10 10:40 12:10 1:40
7:35 9:10 10:40 12:10 1:40	7:50 9:25 10:55 12:25 1:55
7:50 9:25 10:55 12:25 Etc	8:10 9:40 11:10 12:40 Etc
8:10 9:40 11:10 12:40 Last	8:28 9:55 11:25 12:55 Last
8:25 9:55 11:25 12:55 Car	8:40 10:10 11:40 1:10 Car
8:40 10:10 11:40 1:10 6:10	8:55 10:25 11:55 1:25 6:25

Half hour schedule Saturday afternoons, beginning Main Campus at 1:10; last car at 6:10. Beginning Farm Campus at 1:25; last car at 6:25. No cars on Sundays and the following holidays: February 12, Lincoln's Birthday; February 22, Washington's Birthday; April 19, Good Friday; and May 30, Memorial Day.

Passes for those who have classes on both campuses are issued at the University Post Office on the Main Campus and the Registrar's Office on the University Farm Campus.

Tickets for the Inter-Campus car may be purchased at the Cashier's Office on either campus.

Campus to campus tickets are sold 25 rides for one dollar, and Eustis Station tickets are sold 25 rides for seventy-five cents.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Under the new plan for registration each student is individually responsible for assuring himself that the proper fees for the quarter have been paid by the time specified. The only evidence of payment is the fee receipt on which the Bursar's office has stamped the fee receipt number, the amount paid, and the date of payment. If fees were paid by mail, this fee receipt will be found in the student's post office box. No student will receive credit for work in a course until his fees have been paid. Delayed payment involves an additional fee amounting to $2.00 for the first delay and $1.00 additional for each day of delay, beginning with the day that classes begin.

Each student should retain his fee receipt for presentation at the request of any instructor or radviser.
R. M. West, Registrar.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA PRESS

The University of Minnesota Press announces the publication of The Legal Status of Church-State Relationships in the United States with Special Reference to the Public Schools, by Alvin W. Johnson. 332 pages. 8vo. Cloth. Price $3.00. (Published December 26, 1934.)

The University of Minnesota Press also announces the publication of A Type Study of American Banking: Non-Metropolitan Banks in Minnesota, edited by Russell A. Stevenson. Vol. IV, No. 1, Employment Stabilization Research Institute bulletins. 162 pages. 4to. Paper. Price $1.00. (Published December 15, 1934.)
M. S. Harding, Managing Editor.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN

The winter quarter program in Sports Education classes is as follows: First classes meet Wednesday, January 9, and Thursday, January 10, in rooms indicated.
Boxing—MWF VII, VIII, 202 Stadium—Haislet.
Basketball and Volleyball—TThS II, III, 215 Ath. Bldg.—Otterness.
Handball and Squash—MWF II, III, 295 Ath. Bldg.—Brain.
MWF VI, 215 Ath. Bldg.—Dawson.
Beginning Swimming—MWF II, 214 Ath. Bldg.—Boyce.
TThS II, 214 Ath. Bldg.—Boyce.
Intermediate Swimming—TThS III, 214 Ath. Bldg.—Boyce.
Advanced Swimming—MWF III, 214 Ath. Bldg.—Boyce.
Life Saving—MWF IV, 215 Ath. Bldg.—Boyce.
Diving—MWF IV, 214 Ath. Bldg.—Piper.
Individual Activities—MWF II, III, Orth. Gym.—Osell.
IV, VII—Osell.
Frank G. McCormick,
Director of Athletics.

ARTHUR UPSON ROOM

In order to accommodate a larger number of users, the Arthur Upson Room will be open on Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., and on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, instead of Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings as at present.

This arrangement is temporary and is made only in the interests of what appears to be greater usefulness to a greater number of readers.
Frank K. Walter,
University Librarian.

GENERAL COLLEGE
Change in Room Schedule

Air Straight and Crooked Thinking changed from 302 Westbrook to room 3, Westbrook.

102w Human Biology changed from Botany Auditorium to Medical Sciences Aud.

120w Appreciation of the Fine Arts changed from 206 Westbrook to room 101, Westbrook.

138w Biography changed from 101 Westbrook to 206 Westbrook.
M. S. MacLean, Director.

SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS
Sociology

Soc. 198A. Lec.—Social Work in Australia. VIII-IX T-Th. Jan. 10-Jan. 31, inclusive. A course given by the Visiting Lecturer, Miss Fitzpatrick, Director of the School of Social Work at Sydney, Australia.
Gertrude Vaile.

Journal Club

The Journal Club of the Department of Zoology will meet in room 2432 at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 9. Speakers: Dr. D. E. Minnich and Dr. W. A. Riley. Topic: Reports on the Pittsburgh meetings. All interested are cordially invited to be present.
D. E. Minnich.

Department of Speech

Tryouts for the Freshman-Sophomore Debate Team open to all freshmen and sophomores in the University eligible to participate in extra-curricula activities will be held as follows:

Freshman Tryouts: Thursday, January 17, at 3:30 in 308 Folwell Hall.

Sophomore Tryouts: Tuesday, January 15, at 3:30 in 308 Folwell Hall.

Subject to be debated: Resolved, that the State of Minnesota adopt a plan of socialized medicine.

Frank H. Peafey Prize of $100 to winning team. Register on bulletin board at 414 Folwell.
Albert M. Fulton.

MEDICAL SCHOOL
Minneapolis Surgical Society

Program to be Given January 10, 1935 at 8:00 P.M.
Todd Amphitheater

Dr. N. Logan Leven—
Visualization of the biliary tract by injection of opaque media post-operatively.
Dr. Vernon L. Hart—
Subastragaloid and triple arthrodesis.
Dr. William T. Peyton—
The treatment of some types of arterio-venous aneurysms and cavernous hemangiomas.
Dr. Ralph T. Knight—
Current events in anesthesia.
Dr. Herbert A. Carlson—
Variation in the technique of thoracoplasty.
Dr. C. Donald Creevy—
Litholapaxy.
Dr. Melville H. Manson—
Biological phenomena in Hodgkin's disease.
Dr. Owen H. Wangensteen—
The surgery of hyperinsulinism.
Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

Seminar in Pathology

12:30 p.m. Monday, January 14, 1935, 104 Anatomy. Speaker: Dr. Frank C. Andrus. Topic: Changes in small arteries of muscle with age and in hypertension.

Preventive Medicine and Public Health

Condition and incomplete examinations in Preventive Medicine and Public Health will be held in room 113, Medical Science building, Saturday, January 12, at 1:30 p.m.
H. S. Diehl, M.D., Director.

Class Room Schedule—Preventive Medicine and Public Health
Winter Quarter, 1935

Course	Day and Hour	Instructor	Room
PM&PH 3 (For women)	IV M W	Dr Bullard	129 Millard Hall
PM&PH 3 (For men)	IV M W	Dr Hesdorffer	304 Anatomy
PM&PH 3 (For men)	III T S	Dr Hauser	113 Med. Science
PM&PH 3 (For men)	VII M W	Dr Watson	102 Anatomy
PM&PH 40	V M W F	Dr. O'Brien	12 Med. Science
PM&PH 60	IV T S	Dr. Myers	129 Millard Hall
PM&PH 58	III M W	Dr. Boynton	129 Millard Hall
PM&PH 61	III T Th S	Dr. deBerry	15 Med. Science
PM&PH 62	II T Th S	Miss Butzerin	116 Millard Hall
PM&PH 63	I M W F	Miss Butzerin	116 Millard Hall
PM&PH 73	IV M W	Dr. Myers	116 Millard Hall
PM&PH 89	II M W F	Dr. Ellis	214 Millard Hall

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

The Psychological Examination required for entrance into the College of Education will be given Saturday, January 12, at 1 p.m. in room 210, Burton Hall. All students registered in the College of Education who have not already taken this examination are required to take it at this time.

Failure to take the examination at the time specified above will be sufficient reason for cancellation of the student's courses.
Committee on Psychological Tests.

SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY
Equipment Check-Off

Students who received an F in their chemistry course for the fall quarter, or who are discontinuing chemistry are required to make arrangements with their instructor of the fall quarter to check in their desk equipment at the regular laboratory period on or before noon, January 12. A penalty fee of $1.00 will be charged after this date for checking out.

Chemistry Condition Examinations

Students who received an F in their chemistry condition examination of January 8 are required to make arrangements with their instructor of the fall quarter to check in their desk equipment at the regular laboratory period on or before noon, January 12. Students will be checked out after this date and a penalty fee of $1.00 will be made.

Laboratory Fee

The laboratory fee of $2.00 for continuation in Inorganic courses 2, 5, 7, 9, 10, 13 and 15, and Analytical courses 1 and 9 is payable at Stockroom Window 126.

Students should present their Chemistry Blue Card for cancellation of fee on or before noon, January 19.

A penalty fee of 25 cents a day will be made after January 19. New students are required to pay the fee of $2.00 at the time desk assignment is made.
H. H. Barber, Superintendent,
Supply and Equipment.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Animal Husbandry 202w and 203s are to be interchanged. Advanced Animal Breeding, 203s (as listed in the Graduate School Bulletin) the genetics of farm animals, will henceforth be 202w, and it will be taught by Dr. Clark. Time to be arranged.

The former Advanced Animal Breeding 202w, the embryology of farm animals, will be 203s and offered in the spring quarter.
Guy Stanton Ford, Dean.

The preliminary oral examination of Scott C. McMichael, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Avronomy, minor Plant Physiology, will be held Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1935, in the Agricultural Seminar room, University farm, at 9 a.m.

Examining Committee: Profs. H. K. Wilson and R. B. Harvey, joint advisers, Bailey, Hayes, Rosendahl and Arny.
Guy Stanton Ford, Dean.

GENERAL EXTENSION DIVISION
Subfreshman English

Subfreshman English will be offered during the Winter Quarter V hour M W F or III hour T Th S in room 9, Folwell Hall, with Miss Power as the instructor. Classes will start on Monday, January 7. Registration should be made at the office of the General Extension Division, 402 Administration Building not later than Thursday noon, January 10. Registration fee is $7.50.
Richard R. Price, Director.

Evening Students Make Plans For Players-Chanters Party

Entertainment, Refreshments Arranged for Affair Of Jan. 19

On the evening of January 19 in Shevlin hall, extension students will go to their first hour to be entertained by the University Chanters under the direction of Prof. Lloyd Sunderman . . . their second hour to see dramatic numbers presented by the members of the Evening Student Players . . . their third and fourth hours for dancing and their fifth hour for refreshments . . . the occasion for the socialities is the annual Players-Chanters party given for all evening students.

General chairman of the affair is Miss Winnifred Schweppe who is assisted by Miss Esther Stenslie. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sunderman and Dr. and Mrs. Wendell White.

* * *

James O'Connor, chairman, announces the members of his general arrangements committee for the seventh annual Newman club formal Friday night, February 1, at the Nicollet hotel . . . Misses Monica Flynn and Jeannette Rothausen and Messrs. Kenneth Iverson and Donald Laughlin.

The committee chairmen are: John Towey, location; Angelo Bartoletti, orchestra; John P. Kelly, tickets; Jeanne Ryberg, invitations; Thomas Schmidt, posters; Ruth Mary Suel, favors; Charlotte Arnoldy, patrons and patronesses; Vivian Witt, entertainment; Frances Flynn, chaperons; Veda Huston, refreshments; Elizabeth Halloran, programs; Cledo Brunetti, alumni; Nicholas Weyrens, floor; Richard Ryberg, transportation; Louis Keymer, broadcasting; Eugenia Lueders, grand march; and Margaret Conlin, circulation.

* * *

"Lumberjacks" at the University farm have begun to saw and splice plans for their first annual Foresters day, January 19. The potential "Paul Bunyans" expect this event to become a traditional rival of Engineers day. An exhibition, contests, a supper and a dance are "conserved" for the evening.

* * *

Carmon Proehl adds to her winter quarter program a round of pledge duties at the Chi Omega house.

* * *

CORRECTION . . . Last Saturday, January 5, instead of next Saturday, January 12, was the date of the meeting of the members of the Alumnae club at the home of Mrs. Frank M. Warren of Minneapolis.

Johnson Criticizes Educational Laws

Cites Decisions, Legislation On Church-State

"Because the American states consider that religious doctrine has no legal status, because they guarantee and promote the same citizenship for all classes without respect to race or creed, it seems reasonable that we should eliminate discriminatory legislation from state supported schools."

This is the conclusion reached by Dean Alvin W. Johnson, whose book, "The Legal Status of Church-State Relationships in the United States with Special Reference to Public Schools," was published last week by the University Press. Dean Johnson, now at Union college in Nebraska, received his doctorate at the University.

The author cites in his book the principal decisions handed down by state and federal supreme courts during the long struggle between sectarian forces and the champions of the religious liberty presumably guaranteed by the federal Constitution.

The first and largest portion of the volume deals with legislation and court decisions pertaining to Bible reading, prayers and singing of hymns in public schools. The second part concerns public aid for sectarian schools, the use of school buildings for religious purposes and the teaching of religion. One chapter summarizes the anti-evolution laws of various states.

Part three deals with Sunday legislation and cites the judgments given in many states for and against the constitutionality of such laws.

Dr. Oliver P. Field, professor of political science and constitutional law, Dr. William Anderson and Dr. J. S. Young of the political science department and Dr. George Stephanson of the history department aided Dean Johnson in the preparation of the book.

Dentists Will Take Nation-wide Exams

Senior and graduate students in dentistry will take examinations under the national board of dental examiners Friday and Saturday in the Medical Science building. Examinations are given twice yearly and passing grades, recognized in several states as equivalent to passing state board exams, make the dentist eligible for practice.

The examinations are not recognized officially yet in Minnesota, but it is supposed that eventually the examining board will be on par with the national examining board in medicine. William F. Lasby, dean of the School of Dentistry, believes that a uniform examination such as the one given by the national board of dental examiners would standardize the profession.

Examinations are given in four or five places in the country in January and in May. At present seven states officially recognize the examinations.

Minnesota Has Its "Believe it or Not" In Exam Answers

If adding to the sum total of human knowledge is a basic function of the modern university, Minnesota is doing its share. Shiny new facts by the dozen were unearthed in last month's final exams in several courses, many of them opening up virgin fields for investigation.

Eugene Ormandy, for instance, is revealed as a playwright. Katherine Cornell is a violinist, portrait painter, sculptor and poet. And Theodore Bilbo, known to many only as a new senator from Mississippi, is not only the Italian aviator who led a squadron of planes across the Atlantic in 1933, but also, believe it or not, the inventor of billboards.

Among other new details about contemporary greats:

Smedley D. Butler is chairman of the Un-American Activities committee.

The Dalai Lama is a former premier of France now serving jointly as president of Cuba and chancellor of Austria.

Pierre-Etienne Flandin is a French swindler.

Hugh Johnson is senator from Louisiana.

Bob LaFollette is chairman of the Republican national committee.

Ernst Roehm has become religious leader of Tibet.

Sir John Simon is a German munitions manufacturer.

And Dorothy Thompson is junior senator from Louisiana—colleague of the above-mentioned Senator Johnson.

Writer to Describe Past, Present State Of Turkish Women

Selma Ekrem Will Be First Convocation Speaker Of Quarter

Selma Ekrem, known in Europe and America as the "Voice of the New Turkey," will open the winter quarter all-University convocation schedule at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in Northrop auditorium. She will speak on the subject "Turkish Women, Yesterday and Today."

Miss Ekrem, a native of Turkey, is the author of "Unveiled," a book considering the new freedom of women. She has given numerous lectures in the United States and during the summer of 1933 made a special trip from Stamboul to Chicago to address the International Congress of the National Council of Women at the Century of Progress.

Following Miss Ekrem on the convocation schedule will be Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the University, who will speak next week.

Others who will appear during January are Nicholas Roosevelt, January 24; and James Weldon Johnson, Negro poet, January 31.

Ohioans Discount Early Prosperity

Dawes Talking Through Hat, Asserts Professor

(By Big Ten News Service)

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 8—Several faculty members at Ohio State university are in complete disagreement with former vice president Charles G. Dawes' recent prediction that the depression will end "not later than June or July."

"Dawes was wishfully talking through his hat," chuckled Huntley Dupre, junior dean of the college of arts and sciences, in commenting on Mr. Dawes' prediction.

"I was amused to observe," continued Dr. Dupre, "that Mr. Dawes was so loyal and faithful to Roosevelt after his banks had received the government's aid."

Prof. Virgil Willit, department of economics, stated that he did not agree with the former vice president because the major reason for his prediction was historical anology. "We can not depend upon history to repeat itself," Dr. Willit commented.

Embury A. Hitchcock, dean of the College of Engineering, and Prof. E. Allen Helms, department of political science, both agree that Mr. Dawes' prediction is valueless.

"It is impossible to predict that far ahead. Too many factors may interject themselves for any such predictions to have any worth," Professor Helms stated.

SHORTS

Every county in the state of South Carolina is represented among the 1,391 students enrolled at the University of South Carolina. Only 100 of those registered are from out of the state.

This year approximately 33,000 students will receive some $6,000,000 in scholarships, while a smaller group will receive nearly a million in graduate fellowships.

A 1933 survey of 531 leading colleges and universities disclosed that 315 of them maintained employment offices of some sort for their graduates.

Fraternity Grades, Finances Improved By Minnesota Plan

Geddes Cites Benefits After One Quarter Trial of System

Fraternities using the Minnesota plan are definitely improved both from a financial and scholastic basis after one quarter of operation, Carroll S. Geddes, financial adviser to student organizations and director of the plan, stated yesterday.

"Nearly all the houses using the plan are benefitted over their conditions last year," he stated. "While the old bills have not been paid off, the current obligations have been met with great success, and it is certain that current house bills for fraternity men are being paid much more promptly than before."

Approximately 15 houses are utilizing the financial guidance of the plan while eight have already secured counsellors and the others are negotiating to secure them. Houses are definitely satisfied, Geddes stated.

The plan is working out much better and much faster than he expected it would during the first year, he admitted yesterday.

"We were totally unprepared to take over this work at the beginning of this year. We had planned that the plan would go into operation next fall. We had just finished putting the student organizations fund in operation when we had to take this into our hands."

Violations More Open

Geddes predicted that the plan would eventually end in at most five years with twenty soundly established fraternities on the campus. "We cannot develop something of this sort overnight," he stated, "but I think that in five years the fraternity system here will be placed on a sound financial basis, with scholarship also at a high level."

Barlow Attends Airplane Design Committee Parley

Prof. H. W. Barlow of the aeronautical engineering department was in Washington, D.C., during the vacation to meet with the Special Technical committee of the Professional Racing Pilots association, a branch of the National Aeronautical association. The purpose of this meeting was to establish design requirements and regulations for the structure of racing airplanes. Other members of the committee are John D. Akerman of the University, Major James Doolittle and Professor Klemin of New York university.

Nature and Public Is Topic of Annual Sigma Xi Lectures

Popular Science Series Will Begin on Friday, January 25

The annual series of four popular scientific lectures sponsored by Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, will be delivered each Friday evening in Northrop auditorium beginning January 25. The theme of the lectures, announced by Dr. Andrew Boss, president of the society, is "Our Natural Heritage in Relation to Public Welfare."

Dr. George A. Thiel of the geology department will open the series when he speaks on the "Relation of Human Activities to the Depletion of Our Water Resources."

"Forests and Human Welfare" is the subject of the second lecture to be delivered on February 1 by Dr. Henry Schmitz, head of the forestry division.

Dr. F. J. Alway, head of the division of soils, will discuss "The Soils" on February 8.

The subject "People as a Factor in Our Heritage," will be discussed by Dr. Richard E. Scammon, dean of Medical Sciences, on February 15 in the final lecture.

The local Sigma Xi lectures hold the reputation of being one of the best attended series of its type in the country, according to Dr. Henry Hartig, secretary of the organization. Inquiries as to subjects and attendance have been received from officers of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

A poll of the class of 1919 of the New York university school of commerce, accounts and finance, revealed that the average member voted for Hoover in 1928 and 1932, but that they will vote for Roosevelt in 1936.

Gives Up $15 Monthly Aid To Stay in His Fraternity

One fraternity brother yesterday decided that being a Greek was of greater worth to him than a check of $15 a month from the federal government. For the past quarter he has been receiving federal aid, as a help in paying his University expenses. Yesterday, when he was given his choice of remaining in his fraternity or continuing at the $15 per month job, he chose to remain a Greek.

Political Training Period Increased To Three Months

Anderson to Hold Meeting of Applicants, Discuss Changes

The internships offered by the National Institution of Public Affairs have been changed from two month's service in governmental apprenticeship to a three month's training period which will begin at various times throughout the year.

William Anderson, professor of political science and chairman of the committee in charge of the University's appointments to the interneship, will hold a meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in 209 Burton to discuss the new plan with 25 students who have already signified interest in the training and any others who may be interested. Prof. Morris B. Lambie, who has spent a great part of the last three months in Washington, will be present at the meeting.

The new plan provides for three months or more of training with a government agency on a specific problem or project. The amount of training will depend on the student's ability.

Selections will be made from graduates and undergraduates with the approval and recommendation of a faculty committee on the basis of scholarship, character and demonstrated interest in government and politics.

The new internships are divided into three classes: partial scholarships, the winners of which will pay a reduced training fee of $10 a month; full scholarships which pay full tuition and a few special scholarships which pay for transportation and board while in Washington in addition to the cost of the training.

WLB Alterations Make Newscasts Best in Northwest

Installation of five new microphones in the studio of WLB and other technical improvements made during vacation will give The Minnesota Daily broadcasters the best program outlet in this part of the country, according to Sherman Dryer, producer of the weekly newscasts.

In addition to the new "mikes," placed in the studio at the expense of the University, special headphones have been attached to musical and sound effects posts so that technicians may privately listen to the effect before putting it on the air.

Quality of the sound effects themselves will be improved when a special sound cabinet, now being built by University students, is ready for installation.

"Last quarter we concentrated our efforts on evolving effective continuity," Dryer said, "and we are now ready to give our attention to improving technical aspects of the program."

The next in the series of broadcasts, which continued uninterrupted during vacation, will be given Friday at 7 p.m.

Picture-Borrowers Register This Week

Registration for the borrowing of pictures from the student loan collection of the Little Gallery is being held this week in the gallery in Northrop auditorium.

Students wanting pictures will first get an application card and take it to the bursar's office to pay a 25 cent fee. The receipted card entitles the purchaser to borrow any picture in the exhibit during the quarter.

Any number of pictures may be borrowed, one at a time.

Cornell university has 145 students from 37 foreign countries enrolled this fall.

Manitoba Gives Gophers Comeback Chance

Hockey Team Can Regain Prestige by Beating Canadians

Second Forward Line Shows Class—Seidel May See Service

It will be "out of the frying pan and into the fire" for Minnesota's hockey team as it heads for a comeback and attempts to balance its season's record at the expense of the Manitoba six at the Arena tomorrow and Friday.

After dropping two games to a flashy Yale team in their last series, the Gophers turn around to find one of the classiest teams in Canadian collegiate hockey as the next obstacle in their path. Always a strong team and last year the only one to take a series from Frank Pond's puck squad, Manitoba this year boasts one of its strongest aggregations.

Reserves Show Strength

The third man to team with Russ Gray and Clyde Russ on the first forward line is still puzzling the puck coach although Andy Cairncross may solve the problem. Cairncross' eligibility for the Manitoba series was to be determined today.

One of the bright spots of last night's final tough practice before the series was the improved team play of the second forward line composed of the veterans Bill Zeiske, John McGlone and Ted Mitchell. Zeiske has returned to his old dependable form and serves as the key man in this trio.

If this line can keep up its high standard of play, it will assure Pond of having a top-notch trio on the ice all the time and may rank this group with the high scoring second line of last season. Although working with several promising candidates, Pond has not yet determined a third forward group.

Pond Seeks Defense Man

The defense men have been slower to reach their top form and the blue line combination is still uncertain. Captain Spence Wagnild, of course, takes care of one post but he must have a capable partner. Les Malkerson is leading the group at present but the newest defense candidate, Glenn Seidel, may get his chance if Pond feels he is far enough advanced. His style of play should work well with Wagnild. John Ganley is another new recruit who shows promise on defense.

Hockey Lists Kept Open Another Day

I.M. Teams May Enter Until Noon Tomorrow

Intramural hockey lists, originally slated to close by noon today, have been kept open until tomorrow noon because of a lack of entries, W. R. Smith, I-M head announced yesterday.

No independent teams were entered up to late yesterday afternoon, but one professional fraternity team, and only four academic groups. Last year there were 20 academic fraternity teams, eight professional sextets, and eight independent teams.

The uncertainty regarding the status of hockey until just before vacation was held to be the prime reason for the dearth of entries. At the present time I-M hockey is slated to be played on park rinks with the board of park commissioners' department of playgrounds and recreation deciding which rinks will be used. The schedule will be arranged so as not to conflict with city or park board assignments.

Games will start in the evenings at 5, 5:30, 6, and 6:30. They will be divided into three ten-minute periods. Fraternities and independent entries may indicate their preferences for playing tims and dates, but the intramural department cannot guarantee to satisfy all of them.

400 ODD MEN *Produce 7 Boxers Who* ARE CHAMPS

There are some 400 odd men students staying at Pioneer Hall . . . at least Ed Haislet, boxing coach, thinks they are odd. It seems that Haislet has planned a boxing tournament which is scheduled to start next Monday for the special benefit of these 400 odd men.

But out of all these students only seven men have entered the tournament—which is why Haislet thinks that there are some 400 odd men students in Pioneer Hall. The really odd part about this story is that the seven men entered are already champions and one man will have to be champion twice because there are eight divisions.

That makes some 400 odd men supplying seven odd champions in a very odd tournament. Haislet hopes that at least one more man will enter by next Monday so that there will enough boxers to go a round. In fact, if enough additional entries are received some of them might go two rounds.

Soph Track Managers Must Report Today at 4

All sophomores interested in student track managerships are urged to report to Harry Hanson, senior manager, at 4 p.m. today in the track locker room in the Field House.

Ten Cagers Scramble for Starting Jobs Against Wolverines Saturday

THE TIP-OFF

SEIDEL MAY FIT

Since Glenn Seidel began throwing blocks and tackles three years ago as a football candidate, team mates admitted that he had a cruel vein on his athletic system that would boost him a long ways in any rough and tumble sport. Glenn is mild to the extreme as an engineer and his glasses classify him as more of a student than a bruiser.

Now, as a hockey player, it may be Glenn who will add the other half of viciousness to the defense that will stem the attacks which sometimes whirl past the present pair. Spence Wagnild, acknowledged by the Yales as the best defenseman they faced so far this year, scatters everything that tries his side of the ice and it is reasonable to assume that Glenn will employ the same tactics once he gets into condition.

Meanwhile, the entire squad is working on scoring plays to carry the fight past the enemy's blue line. The forward trio is too light to smash through a husky back line but they are naturally clever enough to maneuver past most lines once they are seasoned by a few fast games. Gopher fans, accustomed to brilliant hockey, will not be disappointed by this year's team after another week or two of experience.

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Doc Cooke, it seems to us, has the nicest office in the new building. A spacious affair, big windows and all of that, the room is now decorated with skulls and femurs, part of Doc's equipment, and is settling down to a pleasant life of playing host to the veteran coach's multitude of friends. It overlooks the Stadium and Field House, and we can well imagine that the venerable doctor often compares the campus of 1935 with that of 1900—or even earlier.

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MAL EIKEN—A LESSON IN PATIENCE

Since Mal Eiken came to Minnesota three years ago—hailed as the finest athlete in southern Minnesota—coaches have expected big things from him. Always speedy, a natural in any event, Mal seemed to be able to do everything reasonably well but never could quite reach the varsity string.

The Caledonia youth was a star pitcher in high school baseball, won points in practically every event in track, and suddenly decided to become a golfer when he found he could readily approach the eighties. He had never played football before coming to Minnesota but is now considered the best passer and the fastest halfback on the squad.

In basketball now he is finding his niche. The natural ability that has been noted ever since Eiken first arrived at school is getting a chance to express itself in a big way. He is acquiring the poise that may have held him back, and at the same time is taking on the polish that makes a star out of a mediocre performer.

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TEETER HAS WHAT IT TAKES

Allan Teeter has put enough of his determination and fight into the coaching game to bring him rapidly to the top. Teeter moved out from a guard position on the 1931 Minnesota football team to give Bert Baston the "fightingest" end Minnesota has seen for years. It no doubt is that fight that gave him good teams at Granite alls the last two seasons. As the West high coach now he is getting into a league that permits faster advancement. We predict a series of West teams that will have all the necessary scrap and better blocking and tackling than the average prep squad.

Davie Woodward, Ill, Forced to Quit Training Quarters

Dave Woodward, who for years has taken care of the bumps and bruises on the Minnesota athletic teams, has been forced by illness to give up his regular training duties and will be replaced by another man in the near future, it was announced yesterday.

Davie has become almost a tradition at Minnesota with his familiar trot out to the field during time outs recognized by thousands. He came to Minnesota in 1922 from the Rochester baseball team of New York.

Woodward, in the time spent here, has perfected many bandages which have been accepted in training quarters throughout the country. He has become especially noted for his ankle and shoulder bandages which were designed for sprains or dislocations.

Woodward has been ill for some time but it was not known until yesterday that his condition was serious enough to force him to give up his duties in the Stadium.

Smith Invites Volleyball Entrants for I.M. Games

With only one team entered for competition in the independent volleyball league so far as compared with 30 last year, the intramural department is having difficulty in making up a suitable schedule. More entries are urgently invited. Entries for independent basketball may also be made, W. R. Smith, intramural head, announced yesterday. Groups too small for a complete team are urged to enter their names at the I-M office where they will be organized into teams.

Svendsen Proves to Be Nice By Ranking Third in Committing Fouls — Kane Drops Basketball

With either a steady and reliable veteran team or a brilliant but erratic bunch of sophomores ready for starting duty, Coach Dave MacMillan returned from Iowa yesterday to juggle his squad into shape for the first Big Ten basketball test of the season against Michigan Saturday night.

MacMillan, faced with the problem of choosing starters out of the first ten men, seemed inclined last night to favor the same five that opened against the strong Notre Dame team last Saturday. In that starting lineup he used Mickey Kupperberg, the fast breaking flash from New York, at one forward and had the veteran George Roscoe at the other. Mal Eiken, the vastly improved junior who is just coming into his own, paired with Svendsen at the guards.

Wallblom Comes Back

Wallblom, the regular veteran who seemed to have been lost in the bustle last week as the speed demons put on a show, indicated last night that he didn't think well of losing his forward job without a struggle by resorting to his long shot specialty in scoring several baskets. Chuck spent several days in the Health Service with a severe cold.

Sideliners who have predicted a demotion of George Svendsen following the showing of Eiken last week may find their guess wrong when the first five lines up against Michigan. Svendsen, who puts on a rough and tough demonstration to give the appearance of being clumsy and ineffective, seems to have the drive that it takes to disorganize the opponents and put pep into his teammates.

Kane Quits Basketball

Records show that George has actually committed less fouls than either Roscoe or Gordie Norman in spite of his diving and rolling. The big guard has 14 to his credit in the seven games played while the other two veterans each have 18. Norman, who looks smooth and harmless in action, has been put out of games three times so far for too many personals.

Billie Kane, the spark plug guard of last season who seemed to be lost in the bevy of talent this winter, dropped from the squad this week and will give his attention to baseball this winter and spring.

It became more apparent last night that Roscoe would be used to pinch-hit at guard if necessary when he worked in the back court for part of the scrimmage. Stetzer, who is assured of playing most of every game, again alternated between guard and center.

Hard Luck Strikes Again as Riflers Lose Another Ace

Hebbard, Number One Shot, Forced to Leave Team—Barry May Be O.K.

Bad luck smashed into Gopher rifle circles again yesterday when Harris Hebbard, number one man and ace of this year's squad, notified Coach Ernest Mylke that he would be unable to attend the University this quarter.

Hebbard, who lives in Minneapolis, was unexpectedly called to the west coast where his wife is seriously ill. In his message to Mylke he added that he plans to carry on his studies by correspondence and may possibly be able to return to the campus about the end of the quarter.

With his squad weakened by Monday's loss of four first team men through ineligibility, Mylke had counted a great deal on Hebbard to pull up the squad's average in matches this year. "Hebbard," he said, "looked like he was headed for a big year and he would undoubtedly have been one of the five to present us in the National Intercollegiate match." This match is scheduled to be held during March at Champagne, Ill.

Hebbard's loss was counteracted somewhat, however, when Mylke expressed his belief that Jim Barry, one of the men who are at present ineligible, would clear up his condition in a few days and be back with the squad.

Cindermen Renew Custom; to Elect Team Captain Tomorrow

Track Squad Starts Training For Stiff Indoor Program

With the opening of one of Minnesota's stiffest track programs but a month away, Gopher lettermen will elect their captain for the coming season at a meeting of all cindermen tomorrow.

This election marks the renewal of the full captaincy that has been discontinued since the days when Charlie Scheiffley led the Gopher tracksters. Last year a captain was chosen before each meet.

Minnesota chances for a high conference rating this year are brighter than they have been for several seasons. Although a lack of strong reserves will seriously handicap the team in the dual meets, the Gophers can boast at least one outstanding performer in nearly every event.

This year Stan Kostka, Irwin Goodman and Dom Krezowski, winners of prep school shot-put laurels, will join with Bill Freimuth and Ken Dollarhyde to give Minnesota one of the most formidable weight departments in the conference. Freimuth is expected to better his 49-foot, 9-inch mark by two feet in the coming season.

The team will receive its first test of the year in a dual meet with a fast outfit from Drake, Iowa, February 9. Although the Iowa team has always held a high rating in college track circles, the return of such veterans as Wayne Slocum, Brad Laird, Henry Knoblauch, Clarence Krause, Charlie Singer, Irwin Dahl and Gene Burris coupled with the eligibility of a host of last year's freshman stars should insure a strong bid for a happy start in the Gopher's initial indoor meet.