

# The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1926

**FINALS**  
Loom up ahead like the proverbial iceberg in the fog. Burn that midnight, boy!

**"M" BANQUET**  
Attend the annual "M" banquet tonight. It's the one evening of the year when Doc Cooke does his stuff.

## MINISTER TO DEFEND EVOLUTION THEORIES IN TALK TOMORROW

Dr. Bryn-Jones of Trinity Baptist Church Speaks to Liberal Discussion Club

## TAUGHT POLITICAL SCIENCE AT CARLETON COLLEGE

Connects Story of Genesis With the Revelations of Science

Revealing his conception of man as a development of a gradual evolutionary process and not a special creation, Dr. David Bryn-Jones, minister of the Trinity Baptist church, will address an open meeting of the Liberal Discussion club Wednesday at 8 p.m. The evening's program is announced as the place of this meeting, but, according to Ferdinand LePage, president of the club, the Army may be used if interest warrants it.

Popular discussion of this question and the recent campus speeches of Dr. W. B. Riley of the First Baptist church who set forth his belief that man is an immediate process of divine education, and that the University is allowing a destructive tendency in permitting the use of text books teaching the evolution theory, has brought about this meeting.

**Was Carleton Professor**  
Previous to his present position, Dr. Bryn-Jones was a professor of political science at Carleton college, where he remained for four years.

According to previous speeches on this subject, Dr. Bryn-Jones sees nothing derogatory in the conception of man's descent from humblest origin. He sees a fascinating story in the evidence of the sciences that give the development of life from earliest times. He sees "Mother Earth" speaking about herself through geology, anatomy, embryology, and anthropology.

The question as to what is the force behind the development of man and how that force actually works in practice, is raised by Dr. Bryn-Jones as he takes up the considerable differences among scientists in regard to the origin of life.

**Majority Accept Science**  
A partial survey of Minneapolis pastors has shown the majority to accept the scientific theory that man is the product of an evolutionary process of such as set forth by Darwin, but they conceive it as under the supervision of a divinity.

When Dr. Bryn-Jones was a student at the University of Wales, he made geological tours with students of that subject. At that time, he collected fossils from various strata and was impressed by the overwhelming evidence that the earth has existed for thousands of years, and could hardly have been created in a few days, yet he connects the story of Genesis with the revelations of science.

## Art Class to Design Cafeteria Decoration

As part of the program of redecorating the cafeteria in Shevlin hall, designs for the five screens, separating the steam tables from the room, are being made by one of the design classes of the art education department. The colors in the draperies in the cafeteria, red, yellow and green, will be used in the designs with a Tiffany mottled background. Robert S. Hilpert, instructor of the design class, is in charge of the work.

## NOTICES, MEETINGS AND EVENTS OF THE FUTURE

George H. Fairclough will give his first organ recital of the season at the University today at 4 p. m. in the Music auditorium.

"A Song of Happiness," original composition of Professor Fairclough, will be played today for the first time. The program follows:

Piece Heroique..... Cesar Franck  
"La Brume" (Mist)..... Harvey B. Gaul  
Minuet in G..... Beethoven  
Sonata in A minor..... Felix Borovskii  
Allegro, Andante, Allegro con fuoco  
On Wings of Song..... Fairclough  
Mendelssohn-Fairclough  
"A Song of Happiness"..... Fairclough  
"Finlandia"..... Sibelius

The annual banquet for all women in the professional schools and those preparing for entrance to the professional colleges will be held today at 6 p. m. in the Minnesota Union. Bernadette Kerwin is in charge of general arrangements. Skits, songs, and dance numbers are included in the program for the affair.

Phi Sigma Phi, honorary band fraternity, will hold a special meeting tonight in the Minnesota Union at 7:30. All members are urged to be prompt as there is much business of importance to be considered.

Scout leaders will hold a luncheon in the Minnesota Union Wednesday at 12:30 p. m.

## Dr. Paul Monroe To Give Address To Education Men's Club Tonight; 'Loyalty' Theme of Talk Yesterday

Will Discuss Educational Problems in Union Lounge Room This Evening; Conflict of Loyalties Much the Same in America As in Other Countries, He Declares

Dr. Paul Monroe, director of the International Institute of Teachers college, Columbia university, will meet the Minnesota Men of Education tonight at 7:30 in the lounge room of the Minnesota Union for an informal discussion of educational problems, M. E. Haggerty, dean of the College of Education, announced yesterday.

## OFFICERS ANNOUNCE PARTNERS TO MARCH IN MILITARY BALL

Misses Glewwe, Hanson, Lyons, Selected as Leaders by Lieutenant-Colonels

Miss Esther Glewwe, of St. Paul, as the partner of Lieutenant-Colonel Harold Stassen, Miss Mabel Hanson, who will be the guest of Lieutenant-Colonel Roy Nyquist, and Miss Virginia Lyons, who will accompany Lieutenant-Colonel Lloyd Berkner, will be the leaders in the grand-march at the Military ball to be held Friday evening at the Radisson hotel.

The grand march, which will begin at 9:30, will be led by Miss Ruth Haggerty, as the partner of Cadet Colonel Stanger Bailey.

**Leaders Announced**  
Other leaders in the line of march follow:  
Harvey I. Larson and Alexandra Graf, Russel Sorenson and Esther Halverson, Dean Conley and Jean Moore, John I. Hoving and Irene Engren, Gilbert Erickson and Mabel I. Hanson.

The complete guest list will be announced Wednesday, according to Harold Stassen, chairman of the ticket sales committee. All tickets must be turned in by Wednesday noon, the deadline for sales, according to Mr. Stassen. Invitations for the Military Ball have been sent to cadets at St. Thomas college and it is expected that a number from there will be present. The final block of tickets went on sale yesterday.

**Entertainment Planned**  
Arrangement for the exchange of ticket stubs for programs and the banquet seats will be made Thursday at a place to be announced later, Harvey Larson stated yesterday. At that time, the programs will be ready for distribution and arrangements for tables for the dinner to be served at midnight will be made.

The entertainment program, as planned, calls for acts by two campus entertainers, a shooting act to be put on by a quartet of expert riflemen, and professional entertainment from off the campus.

The whole second floor of the Radisson has been engaged for the Military Ball. Two of the rooms will be used for dancing and the third, a newly completed addition, will be used for serving the dinner, so as to occasion no delay.

## SOCIAL FRATERNITIES PLAYED AT INDIANA

Unknown Writer Attacks Sphinx Club as Political Organization Through U. Paper

Social fraternities are being attacked at Indiana university on the ground that they are unnecessary and snobbish.

The latest attack is directed against the Sphinx club by an anonymous writer who claims that he is a member of the club. The Indiana Daily Student, student newspaper, has long been opposed to such organizations, and now the fight has flamed out anew.

Charges are that the club, which is a social fraternity, has attempted to control campus politics. The anonymous writer who signs himself A.B.C. claims that men buy the cheap protection of the group for political reasons.

These charges were denied by the club itself. It defended itself by saying that it was a social organization and was not organized to do good deeds. Other students rallied to the defense of the clubs.

## Modern University Students Spoon-Fed, Parrot-Like; Go With Mob, Eddy Asserts

"Students at modern universities are spoon-fed, parrot-like, and are not taught to think. You go with the current, wait for the band to play, move with the mob line. You do not think, dare, and act alone. Last year a fight was made against military drill; why didn't you follow it up?"

These were the challenges which Sherwood Eddy hurled at Ohio State students attending the banquet of the Indiana Methodist church recently.

Mr. Eddy, in speaking of his alma mater, said, "I was robbed of an education at Yale university and the enormity of their system spoiled my progress." He further stated, "In the thirteenth century under Francis, and the sixteenth century under Luther, and

## LIVESTOCK JUDGES TAKE NINTH PLACE IN CHICAGO CONTEST

Oklahoma University Captures First Honors for Second Consecutive Year

McCamus Wins Bronze Medal in Essay Contest

Seymour Awarded Share in Shropshire Registry by Sheep Judging

Minnesota's livestock judging team is today on its way home after taking ninth place in the collegiate judging contest which was held in connection with the International Livestock exposition Saturday. The exposition will continue throughout this week.

The University of Oklahoma team took high honors at the contest for the second and consecutive year. Teams from the other colleges ranked as follows: Kansas, University of Nebraska, Missouri, Purdue, Colorado, and Iowa, (tied for sixth place), Texas, Ohio, Minnesota, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Ontario, West Virginia, North Dakota, Illinois, South Dakota, Wyoming, Mississippi, Michigan, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts.

The members of the Minnesota team are as follows: Harold G. Alton, Harlan A. Boyer, and Jay H. Seymour, juniors in the Agricultural school; George W. Chambers, sophomore in the Farm school, and Hugh Firmage and Maurice Kelo, seniors in the Agricultural school. The coach is Evan E. Ferrin, professor of animal husbandry at the University farm.

The Minnesota team took part in 12 classes of livestock judging, three of cattle, three of horses, three of sheep, and three of hogs. Jay Seymour tied for fourth place in judging sheep, and was awarded a share in the American Shropshire registry. Another Minnesota student of Agriculture, Ronald McCamus, senior in the Farm school, won a bronze medal or third place in the Saddle and Sirolo medal essay contest for his writing on the subject, "The contribution of livestock to stability in farming." Further results of the contests are unknown as yet.

Several representatives attending the International Livestock exposition are from Canada and Hawaii. An elaborate program of entertainment was planned for the representatives, including several movies, trips through the Armour and Swift packing plants, and a trip through the International Harvester company's plants.

## W.S.G.A. TO DISCUSS MARRIAGE QUESTION

Mrs. Royal Munkor of Carleton College Will Speak to Vocational Round Table

"Marriage as a Vocation" will be discussed by Minnesota women at a W.S.G.A. vocational round table tomorrow night at 6 p. m. in Shevlin hall. Since it is to be a supper meeting, a charge of 50 cents is being made for tickets, according to Charlotte Winget, who is in charge. Mrs. Royal Munkor of Carleton college, Northfield, will speak as an authority especially on financing married life. Mrs. Grundahl King will also speak.

After the speeches, there will be a chance for discussion. It is expected that there will be a large attendance at the meeting, since the subject is of such universal interest. If the lecture proves a success, there are rumors that a "major" in marriage will be offered here next year.

Reservations for the dinner should be made through post office box 494 by noon tomorrow.

Co-eds will reign as waitresses when W.S.G.A. members invade the Special Sandwich shop at 1407 Fourth street, S.E., Thursday.

Directing University women in this new role will be Flossie LaBarge, senior representative to W.S.G.A. board, while Mary Hurd, president of Cap and Gown, senior women's organization, will be the queen of the sandwich-funks. Assisting her will be Helen Fink, Mabel Noyes, Karla Jorgenson, Ruth McLaren, Ethel Teagle, Melba Hurd, and Borghild Gunstad.

Cap and Gown, class group for senior women, is sponsoring the plans for the event, which is an annual affair conducted to swell the W.S.G.A. scholarship funds. Hostesses, chosen from the ranks of the fourth year women, include Mary Forsell, Edith Brown, Imelda Eric, and Marion Jones. Grace Carlson is in charge of posters assisted by Alva Prouty and Catherine Radmacher.

## Gopher in Star West Point Lacrosse Team

Theodore H. Redlack, former University student now attending West Point, is a member of the Lacrosse team of Company K which won the intramural championship by defeating Company A, it was learned here today. Mr. Redlack formerly attended East High, Minneapolis, and the University of Minnesota. He is a son of Charles J. Redlack, 2410 Filmore street N. E., and was appointed to West Point June 1924 by Congressman Walter H. Newton.

## Keeping In Touch with 25,000 Court Decisions and 20,000 Legislative Acts Makes Busy Year for Law Students

40 Periodicals Swell Endless Amount of Legal Material Supplied Annually; Library Contains 43,000 Volumes at Present

Keeping in touch with 25,000 decisions handed down yearly by the United States courts, 20,000 or more legislative acts of the states, and 40 law periodicals are in the curricula of Minnesota law students, in addition to carrying ponderous brief cases about the campus.

Arthur C. Pulling, custodian of the law library, said yesterday that law years have to read all cases handed down by the various courts in the United States, and by the Supreme Court. At least 25,000 decisions are rendered yearly by the courts of the United States, and law students have to select the material they want for their particular case, and put the material together to present it to the court.

As such as four volumes of testimony may be printed in connection with one case—and each book may be six inches thick. In one case Mr. Pulling brought out books, which had 3603 pages devoted to mere testimony of the lower court alone.

"In law you must go back as far as you can go," said Mr. Pulling, "so old books are referred to in order to find out how similar cases were decided previously.

The great number of printed cases is due to the fact that after a case is decided in lower court the attorneys have to find out what the law is on that particular point, and they must examine all former decisions which have been kept of other cases. When a case is appealed to the Supreme Court it must have a printed record, of all proceedings.

Sometimes an oral argument is presented before the Supreme Court but a printed outline of it is given to the court nevertheless, the librarian explained.

"An old book, dated 1641, came in to the law library the other day," said Mr. Pulling. "It is a series of cases collected together in a volume of reports and year books of the Common Law of England."

Another volume dated 1347, and of which there are only 250 privately printed copies, included among its pages the wages of men at that time. Masons worked for eleven cents a day, carpenters made twelve cents a day, and one carpenter earned the sum of eighty-eight cents for a week's work. In that day 200 laths could be purchased for \$1.66, and 8000 nails for seventy-two cents. In 1348 nails cost four cents a hundred. One William Dacht plumber and his three men, working six days repairing the roof of a new house received the sum of \$2.29. A shipment of Portland stone sold for 85¢.

This old book which is the editor's own copy, is called "The Reports of Cases in the Star Chamber," edited by John Havard.

About 1800 volumes are added to the library yearly, said Mr. Pulling, and the entire collection contains about 43,000 volumes at the present time. Of the 3000 law students who use this library only five are girls.

## U. PRAISED FOR GIFT TO FRIENDSHIP FUND

Foreign Secretary of Y. M. C. A. in Russian Tells of Student Aid There

The University of Minnesota received international recognition through its contribution to the Student Friendship Fund last winter, according to Edgar McNaughton, foreign secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Russia for the past ten years. The University donated \$575 to the drive, and with Michigan was one of the largest contributors in the country.

The generosity of students carried the name of the University of Minnesota to Russia and to Russian students who were very much in need of aid last winter," Mr. McNaughton stated. "The money raised was used in helping students who had reached the position where they were either compelled to discontinue their education or receive help of some sort.

"In the city of Kiev where I was stationed we fed 20,000 poor students daily from the money allotted to us. We gave thorough medical examinations to 4,000 of these students and we found that 92 per cent were far below normal. Seventy per cent were either diseased or sick, and 49 per cent had tuberculosis. A great share of these sicknesses were caused by undernourishment and exposure.

## Student Pastor Defends University as Having A "Most Christian Atmosphere" in Sermon

"Statements that evolution is being taught eight hours a day, six days a week, for ten months in the year, are entirely false, and those who support our great university with their tax money should know the truth," Rev. Ben Morris Ridpath, a student at the University declared Sunday at the Simpson Methodist church at Monticello.

Rev. Ridpath further characterized the University as being of a "most Christian atmosphere" to which he would not hesitate to recommend to any boy or girl.

"In the four years that I have spent at the University," Rev. Ridpath continued, "nothing has happened that would cause me to separate from a good, sound Christian faith."

Rev. Ridpath, who is one of the few active ministers enrolled here, and who is an academic senior, has supported himself almost entirely while at school by preaching.

## 'THUNDERING HERD' WILL RALLY LAST TIME AT 'M' DINNER

21 Men to Receive Letters for Gridiron Services at Annual Banquet

SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED; 'DOC' COOKE TOASTMASTER

Proceedings to Be Broadcast; Wheeler to Announce Captain-Elect Over Radio

Twenty-one men, comprising the Minnesota football eleven of 1926, will be presented with their "M" letters at the annual football "M" banquet in the Minnesota Union tomorrow night at 6 o'clock. Pres. Lotz, D. Coffman will present the letters to the winners. The team this year includes two complete lines, seven backfield players and the football manager. Following the presentation of letters Captain Roger Wheeler will announce the name of the player who has been elected by the lettermen to pilot the Gopher aggregation of 1927.

The "M" banquet is the last time that "the Thundering Herd," as the Maroon and Gold team has been nicknamed, will be officially together. More than 500 men, including students, past lettermen, and alumni are expected to be present for this opportunity to pay a last tribute to the men who played for Minnesota on the gridiron this season. Plates are now on sale at \$1.50. It has been announced that the banquet will be a stag affair, all campus students being eligible to attend.

Doc L. J. Cooke, ex-basketball coach and present manager of ticket sales, has been announced as toastmaster. Speakers include President Coffman, Fred W. Leuhring, athletic director; Doctor Williams, ex-football coach, and Roger Wheeler, '26 captain. Banquet tradition has been broken this year inasmuch as the cross country team will not be present at the affair to receive their letters as formerly.

A. Herbert Nelson, senior in the College of Education and a member of the All-University council, is in general charge of arrangements. "We have been working on this event," he stated yesterday, "for the last month with the idea in view of making it the most successful of all "M" banquets. Our ticket sales indicate that we will have the ball room full; a special nine course menu has been planned; entertainment will be of the highest type, and entertainers have been secured both on and off the campus.

Radio listeners will know the name of the 1927 Gopher captain previous to the announcement at the banquet. Roger Wheeler will step into a sound-proof room just before the official announcement and send the name of the honored player through the air. WCCO will also broadcast part of the program.

The following committee heads have been named under Mr. Nelson: Entertainment, Harold Cook; Banquet, T. U. Pretheim; Finance, Claire Ronglien; Tickets, Joseph Chope; Publicity, Remy Hudson; Athletic committee, Kenneth Mann and Dick Harvey.

Tickets are now on sale at Perines, the Co-op, Stiffy's, and the post office.

That proceedings of the annual "M" banquet, to be held next Wednesday evening in the main ballroom of the Minnesota Union, will be broadcast to the far corners of the earth, was assured late last week when arrangements were completed for the transmission of the program from 7 to 7:30 p. m. through WCCO, the Gold Medal radio station.

Officials of the station stated yesterday that conditions for broadcasting are very favorable at present, and that this program should reach every state in the Union as well as foreign territory. Last week, several thousand letters from listeners-in were received from all parts of the globe.

Si Seymour, a former faculty member of the University, who is now program director of WCCO (will act as radio "toastmaster," and will be present at a microphone at the speaker's table, sending out "local color" to the listeners. He will give his impressions of the affair the features, and also introduce the speakers who are to broadcast.

Arrangements for this broadcast were made by Paul B. Nelson, of the publicity committee, working with officials of the Gold Medal station.

## S. L. A. TEAMS LEAD Y.M.C.A. FUND DRIVE

Final Reports on Subscription Campaign Announced at Luncheon Today

Final reports for the Y.M.C.A. finance drive which closes today will be announced at a luncheon meeting this noon in the Minnesota Union. Eldon Mason, general chairman of the campaign, reported that \$563.00 had been turned in last Friday noon.

Sophomores in the College of Science, Literature, and Arts, under the direction of Stanley Bergland, led other teams with a grand total of \$151.76, while freshmen in the same college ran second with a total of \$92.60, with Charles Engvall as leader. Carroll Dickson, in charge of fraternities, ranks third with \$69.60.



To Honor Lettermen

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The World's Largest College Newspaper

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BUSINESS MANAGER: Theodore Casey

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## MORE ORGAN RECITALS

Professor George H. Fairclough, of the department of music, will resume today at four o'clock the organ recitals which he has given at the Music Building auditorium for the past four years. In the past these recitals were given during the noon hour, but Professor Fairclough believes that the afternoon is the best time to present a concert of this kind, and has set the hour at four o'clock this year.

The noon hour placed both Mr. Fairclough and his audience at a distinct disadvantage for it meant that Mr. Fairclough could not run over his program prior to its presentation. His listeners were forced to go without lunch if they wished to attend the concert. This last detail, while it may seem of little consequence had an appreciable influence upon the attendance at the recitals.

For a while we feared that we would not have the pleasure of hearing Mr. Fairclough's organ recitals this year, but, after he had considered the matter thoroughly, he decided to resume the recitals and at an hour which would be more convenient for everyone. Organ music is gaining in popularity. It is fitting that the University, through the courtesy of Mr. Fairclough, should meet the campus demand for these recitals.

## TIGERS FOR BAIT

To other apparently sure-fire methods for breaking into certain of the public prints, such as pajama parades and other supposed evidences of the popular decadence of youth, the Lampon, Harvard university's humor magazine, has added a trick or two of its own.

Before the Crimson's game with Princeton, the Lampon published an issue concerned chiefly with the ridiculing of things Princetonian. Shortly afterward, the two universities severed their athletic relations with each other, and the coincident seems to have completely overwhelmed a portion of the writing gentry with its possibilities for copy. Promptly, they taxed the remarks, cartoons, and implications in the Lampon with the fault for the rupture.

It appears to us that the gentlemen with the erratic typewriters have been making a Brobdignagian mountain out of a Lilliputian anthill. Relations of such time-honored antiquity as those of the Crimson and the Tiger are not dissolved because of a few indiscreet comments and drawings by undergraduate humor editors. It is known that the break has been on the way for some time. Dissatisfactions have been arising between the universities, and long before the much-discussed issue of the Lampon appeared—as early, in fact, as 1922—the split was predicted by those interested in the schools. To lay the disruption of the Big Three at the Lampon's door is too obviously ridiculous to warrant much better than derogatory adjectives.

We do not suppose that the pieces in the Harvard magazine were intended as a bait for publicity givers, but whether the bait was intentional or not, the fish rose to it.

## THE BAND TAKES THE AIR

The University band plans to broadcast radio programs each Wednesday, beginning early in December. This is an innovation in radio broadcasting, for the band will be located on the stage of the Music building auditorium, and microphones will be switched in upon the band's programs to relay the music to WLB, the University station.

These weekly programs will follow the regular Wednesday rehearsals, and the band will have been thoroughly warmed up before it plays for its invisible audience. Friends and parents of University students will welcome this opportunity to hear this excellent band over the radio. Heretofore the only occasions which have seen the

University band before the public have been the football games.  
Mr. H. B. Gislason, director of the University radio programs, and Professor Carlyle Scott, head of the department of music, are to be congratulated for presenting the band before the large circle of radio fans. The University band is a leader in its field. The publicity it will receive through the medium of radio broadcasting should firmly establish it as a concert ensemble of the first rank.

## AH HA, FATHERS OF THE CITY!

History is replete with deeds of valor. Occasionally the pages of historical review record instances of deeds of valor which have been recognized. When the handful of Spartans faithfully defended the pass against a far superior offensive force and emerged successful with the exception of a few casualties and skin bruises, they returned to a singularly appreciative city. The balance of the soldiery looked upon them with awe, their wives shed tears of thanksgiving, and the city fathers dined in their honor.

Psychology changes but little. The transition from armies to football squads has no effect on the mental reaction of friends, wives, and city fathers, when presented with a group of hard-fighting young men who win victories and send the opposition home in less glory than they came. Success attracts to it honor, friends, idle chatter, and dinners. The clatter of service masks to some extent the brilliance of the luminaries present. The lights glitter on the silver, and a group of men glow as does the moon, in a reflected light.

In Chicago, alas, the city fathers are not preparing a banquet. It is not that there is less valor at Chicago, but it is the absence of that elusive urge brought only by sound victory. It serves the purposes of this discussion to observe that the light of valor is too dim to bank in. It takes the light of victory with its front page possibilities. No greater opportunity has presented itself since Queen Marie presented the City Fathers with the question of spats and top hats.

Minnesota has not produced, and never will produce again in a football team more capable of appreciating the fine cuisine. Each banquet is a tribute to the members of the team, since it is an admission by the sponsors that they are indulging in a little hero worship, which, in essence, is a desire to be a living image of the hero. May there be more and better banquets.

## JOURNALISTIC TOUR OF EUROPE

Students of journalism at Minnesota will have an opportunity to make a tour of Europe next summer to study continental methods in editing newspapers. The tour will be under the direction of Mr. E. Marion Johnson, head of the journalism department and will include England as well as the chief nations of the continent. Under any circumstances a tour of this nature will be of great value to any one with serious intentions in the field of newspaper work. And only those who have been definitely connected with a newspaper or who are college students of journalism will be included in the personnel of this tour.

The merits of a trip to Europe in which particular attention is paid to continental methods in a certain field are obvious. Mr. Johnson had charge of a similar trip last year which was conducted with a great deal of success. The purpose, as Mr. Johnson has outlined it, is to acquaint students with some of the most important centers of European journalism and give them a more intimate knowledge of European interests and points of view. They will make a study of European style in newspaper writing and the ethics of editing. And certainly we could learn much from a study of these foreign newspapers whose most insignificant news item receives as much attention, as far as style is concerned, as the more important stories.

One of the best outgrowths of such a tour would be a better understanding of European problems. It would add materially to the intellectual background of those fortunate enough to be able to make the tour.

## TOWN AND GOWN

A scholarship of \$100 was announced Saturday by the School of Business. It is to be awarded to that student who, at graduation, has the highest general average and has completed the new two-year advertising sequence which will be instituted next quarter. The scholarship is sponsored by the Minneapolis Advertising club.

The School of Business has had much closer relationship with the outside world than is usually the case with the other colleges. This should be so, however, for college men with training, in spite of assertions to the contrary, are needed and desired by business men. The new advertising program is indorsed by the Minneapolis Advertising club. This means that the value of the School of Business is recognized and honored by business men. It means that its graduates are wanted. It means, also, with the scholarship a token, that even closer relations are to exist between town and gown.

The School of Business should have close relations with the business world where its graduates take their place. It has had them, for many business men take students into offices for laboratory work while they are still pursuing courses of study. And the scholarship shows that friendship is to be deepened, with regard to at least one very important branch of business, advertising.

## HASTY SPECIALIZATION

Early specialization by the college man is, it seems to us, being worshipped far beyond its deserts. It is encouraging to discover that President Rightmire of Ohio State has attempted to dissuade the students of this institution from choosing their vocations until they have had at least two years of general collegiate work.

One of the first questions asked of a college man is "What are you specializing in?" Sometimes this query is a simple matter of polite interest; too often it is the prelude to advice to select a vocation as soon as possible and commence studying for it.

The business or professional man, his own selection far behind him, remembers merely that he spent much time with study courses he apparently makes no use of now. He forgets the perplexity of the situation which faced him as it faces the undecided student he now advises.

If a college man is firmly decided upon the branch of work he will take up, specialization from matriculation onward is expected. The vast majority are not so situated. The matter is to them a very grave and ponderous problem; their whole happiness and success may depend upon it. To advise a student to settle that problem definitely before he has fairly found himself, before he has ascertained with some degree of certainty his own tastes and talents, is to advise unwisely if not foolishly.

College is expected to do many things for college students. Certainly it ought to serve first and foremost as a vehicle of orientation.

Brunettes were preferred to blondes at the national convention of the Pi Delta Epsilon, Journalism fraternity, at Berkeley, California.  
277 Freshman turned out for the Frosh fall. The number was so great that there were not enough uniforms to go around.

Trustees of Vassar college have decreed that henceforth chapel will be voluntary.

## XMAS IS NEAR

AND YOU MAY BE SURE

# Electrical Gifts

ARE THOUGHTFUL AND MOST APPROPRIATE

**Electric Grills**  
A gift supreme for mother.  
Price.....\$9.75 up



**Christmas Tree Outfits**  
Tree strings of the newest design are here. Buy yours before our stock becomes exhausted.

**Fancy Lamps**  
All kinds of fancy tree lamps.

**Belmont Tree Lites**  
The newest thing out for a tree stand, flood light and tree string attachment, all in one base. Price \$8.50

**Percolators**  
Another gift mother will like.  
Price.....\$7.50 up \$8.50

**SPECIAL OFFERING BEAUTIFUL LAMPS**  
We are offering a pre-Xmas special of Nog Lamps, both table and boudoir styles. They are the most beautiful lamps of the season with prices very low.

### RADIO GIFTS for "BOB" and FATHER

Loop Aerials, price.....\$12.50 Up  
Burgess "B" Batteries, fresh stock.  
Radiotron Tubes, prices just reduced.  
Bosch "No Battery," the perfect "B" eliminator. Price.....\$48.00  
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Bosch Library Speaker, just out.....\$12.50

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We Sell and Repair All Makes  
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For Sale—Good Buffalo Overcoats just purchased from the Government.  
**BARRETT & ZIMMERMAN**  
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Minnesota's Most Traditional Institution—

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EVERY WEEKEND NIGHT  
DICK LONG'S FAMOUS ORCHESTRA—dancing from 9:30 to midnight.  
WEDNESDAY NIGHTS ARE UNIVERSITY NIGHTS—with souvenires.  
SATURDAY NIGHTS IT IS ADVISABLE to make reservations by telephone, Cedar 4100.  
Garage service nearby—ask the doorman.  
**The St. Paul Hotel**

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SOLD  
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Largest stock to choose from.  
SPECIAL STUDENT RATE  
TYPEWRITER CLEARING ASS'N.  
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## What You Can Do With a Christmas Savings Club Check


Provide Christmas funds for yourself and family—pay insurance, taxes, interest on a mortgage—take a trip—make payment on a home—build a college fund—make gifts to charity—start a permanent bank account—and do many other things requiring ready money.

Through our Christmas Savings Club you can deposit a certain definite sum every week for fifty weeks, or for several weeks in advance, and on December 6, 1927, we will mail you a check for the entire amount accumulated. There are six classes—from 25c to \$10 per week.

Enroll now with any one of the banks named below.

Hennepin County Savings Bank  
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## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

1864 MINNEAPOLIS 1926

Combined Capital and Surplus \$13,200,000

### Meeting of Liberal Discussion Club

## Is EVOLUTION Consistent With CHRISTIANITY?

—BY—

### Dr. David Bryn' Jones

Engineer Auditorium Wed., Dec. 1, 8 P.M. Admission Free

BRING YOUR FRIENDS

# University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

VOL. IX TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1926 NO. 44

**NOTICE TO THE DEANS**  
There will be a meeting of the Administrative Committee of the Senate at 10:30 Wednesday, December 1, in the Regents' Room, Administration Building.

**MILITARY DEPARTMENT**  
To all Members of the Cadet Corps:  
On Wednesday, December 1st, 1926, the training film "Life at West Point" will be shown each hour from the first to the sixth, inclusive, at the Auditorium, Main Engineering Building. Students are required to attend at their regular drill hour. Students are required to attend whether or not they have passed the test and been excused from drill. Uniforms not required. This notice applies to both basic and advanced students of all units.  
Don F. Pratt, Captain, Infantry, Adjutant.

**NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS REGISTERING IN ADVANCE FOR THE WINTER QUARTER**  
The registration of any student is not completed until the blanks are turned in at the proper receiving office. Any blanks turned in after the last date of registration for the semester concerned will be assessed the regular late registration penalty.  
R. M. WEST, Registrar.

**Registration in Senior College**  
Notice to Sophomores  
Regular Registration in the Senior College—Students who will have completed the Junior College requirements at the end of this quarter, and who desire to enter the Senior College on January 3, will be expected to register during the period November 29 to December 4, inclusive.  
Provisional registration in the Senior College—Students who will have 90 credits and 90 honor points but who will not have quite completed all other Junior College requirements at the end of this quarter, and desire to enter the Senior College, will probably be allowed to register provisionally in the Senior College during the period November 29 to December 4, inclusive.  
Registration procedure—Students should request of the clerk at the Junior College windows in the Registrar's office, a memorandum of their Junior College record. This memorandum should be taken to room 219, Polwell Hall, where further directions for registration will be given.  
Notice to Juniors and Seniors  
Juniors and seniors who have not already registered for the winter quarter, and those who have registered and desire to change their registration should report to room 219, Polwell Hall, during the period November 29 to December 4, inclusive, and ask the clerk for a set of instructions.  
Failure to report on the part of any student concerned, during the period indicated, will require the payment of the usual penalty fees.  
R. M. West, Registrar.

**NOTICE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE WINTER QUARTER**  
College of Science, Literature, and the Arts  
Junior College—All sophomore and advanced freshman students now in residence in the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts, who plan to be in residence in that college the winter quarter and have not registered will be expected to register or make an appointment to register not later than Saturday, December 4. The penalty for late registration will be in effect after December 4.  
R. M. West.

**COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE, AND THE ARTS**  
Program Corrections  
New Courses and Changes in Courses  
ANIMAL BIOLOGY  
Major sequence A should read: Courses 109-110-111 or 117-118-119; 48-49-50 or 125-126-127 or 144-145-146; 107; 183; additional credits in approved courses to make a total of 27 credits in Senior College Courses.  
Major sequence B should read: In ecology courses 109-110-111; 125; 117-118-119; 197-198-199.  
Major sequence C should read: In physiology courses 109-110-111; 125; 197-198-199; additional credits in approved courses to make a total of 27 credits in Senior College Courses.  
Major sequence D should read: In hematology, courses 181-182-183; or Human Physiology 58-59; 154-155 and 197-198-199; additional credits in approved courses, if necessary to make a total of 27 credits in Senior College Courses.  
22w—General Physiology—Cancelled.  
23w—Principles of Animal Behavior—Cancelled.  
109w—Experimental Zoology—Cancelled.  
109-110-111—Changed from General Physiology, to Experimental Zoology—BY MWF, 10A.B. Mr. Minnich (9 credits; jr. sr.; prereq. 90w credits in Animal Biology).  
130w—Biology of Aphididae—Cancelled.

**ARCHITECTURE**  
Major sequence should read: Courses 24-35-36, 14-15-16, 17-18-19, 20; 5 credits in Senior College courses in philosophy, history, or French.  
**BACTERIOLOGY**  
102w—Special Bacteriology for Dental Students—I, II MF MH.  
105w—Food Bacteriology—III, IV TS MH.  
110-120—Will be offered the winter instead of the fall-winter at the hours and days announced for the fall-winter.  
120w—Industrial Bacteriology—III, IV TS.  
201w, w, s—Research—ar. sr.  
202w, w, s—Seminar—ar. sr.

**BOTANY**  
101 will be offered during the winter quarter with the hours and days to be arranged as announced for the fall quarter.  
134w Research Methods in Botany—Offered in 1926-27.  
**CHEMISTRY**  
143 Magnetochromism—number of course changed to 144.  
**CHILD WELFARE**  
120z-124w-125w—Observational and Experimental Methods in the Study of the Development of Young Children—I, M, III-IV, S, 2B1 CWI, Miss Goodenough, (4 or 6 credits; jr., sr.; prereq. 10 credits in psychology or Educational Psychology, including one laboratory course, or the equivalent.  
**DRAWING AND DESCRIPTIVE GEOMETRY**  
47-48-49 Drawing, Engraving, and Decoration—Cancelled.  
**ENGLISH**  
60w-67w—English Novel II TTSS, 30SP. Mr. Hillhouse, Mr. Beach. (6 credits; jr. sr.; prereq., 15 credits in Fresh. Eng.)  
**GEOLOGY**  
102-30B. Micro-Paleontology. The study and classification of Fossiliferous, diatom and other small fossil organisms and their use for purposes of correlation in oil fields. Three credit hours of laboratory work. Hours to be arranged. Winter and spring quarters. Open to students who have had Geology 11 or 21. Mr. Stauffer.  
**HISTORY**  
103w Political History Greece. Will be offered IV MTWFS, 1120L. Mr. Davis.  
104w Near East: Modern—Cancelled.  
104w Near East: Modern (9 credits; jr., sr.; grad.; prereq. History 1-3 or 2-3, 5 additional credits in History or 10 additional credits in Soc. Sci.) will be offered IV MWF 1150L. Mr. Stuebel.  
105w History of Rome. Cancelled.  
105w History of Rome. (5 credits; jr., sr.; grad.; prereq. 20 credits in soc. sci. or 15 credits in history) will be offered VII MTWTFP. Mr. Davis.  
122w Introduction to the History of Russia. Course carries 3 instead of 4 credits.  
124w Near East: Old Orient—Cancelled.  
124w Ancient Civilization: Greece—Cancelled.  
125w Ancient Civilization: Rome—Cancelled.  
130-137. Far Eastern Government and Politics (Both quarters must be completed before credit is received for either quarter).  
144w-145w—History of Minnesota—will be offered winter-spring instead of fall-winter. II TTSS, 2210L. Mr. Buck.  
160w Topics in European History since 1914 (5 credits; ar., grad.; prereq. 30 credits, consent of instructor) will be offered VIII-IX TTSS. Mr. Stuebel.

**JOURNALISM**  
General Adviser, Professor Johnson.  
Major Statement—Starting with the fall quarter of 1926-27, the Department of Journalism will offer several major courses. They will be offered for students (1) preparing for general newspaper work, or (2) preparing for country weekly or small daily newspaper work.  
Major Sequences—Prerequisites, Journalism 15-14-15, and enrollment in the Senior College. Since it has been impossible to announce earlier the various sequences for 1926-27, all details will be arranged in conference with Professor Johnson.  
Junior College Courses  
157-158-159—Reporting (9 credits; soph., jr., sr.; English A-B-C, or Comp. 4-6-6) I MWF 217 F. Mr. Cason.  
Senior College Courses  
81f-82w—Copy Reading and Newspaper Make-up (6 credits; jr., sr.; prereq. 15-14-15). Lab. 2 hours, ar., Room 2F II TTSS 101F. Professor Johnson.  
83w Editing Technical and Trade Journals (3 credits; jr., sr.; prereq. 81-82) II TTSS. Mr. Stewart.  
84w Community Support (6 credits; jr., sr.; prereq. 18-14-15) I MWF, 20SP. Professor Johnson.

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN**  
9w Archery will be offered II MW instead of III MF.  
11w Sophomore Orthopedic Gymnastics—Sec. 2 which is scheduled to meet III MW will meet II MW.  
14w Sophomore Interpretive Dancing will meet II MW instead of IIFW.  
15w Sophomore Interpretive Dancing will meet II MW instead of III MW.  
23w Sophomore ELEM. Swimming—Sec. 2 IV (12:00) MW will be cancelled. There will be an additional Section II WF, 51 WGYM.  
25w There will be an additional section II WF.  
80w Sophomore Elementary Skating (No credit; soph., jr., sr.; prereq. 1-2-3) VII 1/2 (3:00) WF ar. Ar.  
80w Sophomore Intermediate Skating (No credit; soph., jr., sr.; prereq. 80w) VII WF ar. Ar.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE**  
1w American Government—Revised schedule of hours reads as follows:  
Lecture IV WF OL AUD. Mr. Anderson.  
Sec. 1 I MWF ar. Mr. Kamm.  
Sec. 2 II TTSS 211 OL Mr. Hall.  
Sec. 3 II MWF 303 F Mr. Bargan.  
Sec. 4 VI MWF 321 F Mr. Hall.  
Sec. 5 VII MWF 112 OL Mr. Allen.  
1s American Government—Revised schedule of hours reads as follows:  
Lecture IV WF OL AUD.  
Sec. 1 I MWF ar.  
Sec. 2 II TTSS ar.  
Sec. 3 VI MWF 112 OL.  
Sec. 4 VII MWF 112 OL.  
2w State Government—There will be an additional Section II TTSS 217F. Mr. Price.  
11w Municipal Government—Sec. 2, II WF—Cancelled.  
25w World Politics—Sec. 2, III TTSS—Cancelled.  
145w Legislative Power and Methods—Cancelled.  
150w Government and Business—Cancelled.

**PREVENTIVE MEDICINE**  
2w First Aid—Prereq. should read: 9 credits in Animal Biology.  
53w Elements of Preventive Medicine—has been changed from II MWF to II TTSS.  
65w Maternal and Child Hygiene—will meet VI MW 1010 MH.  
65w Principles of Public Health Nursing—will meet II MWF instead of II TTSS.  
**PSYCHOLOGY**  
Major Sequence B should read: Human and Animal Behavior. Courses 114-115; 121-122-123; 144-145 and either 125-126 or Animal Biology 108-110, or Animal Biology 108 and 183.  
1w-2s General Psychology Registration Limited. Written permission must be obtained from Junior College Office.  
Sec. 1 VI MWF 115 Pay.  
Sec. 2 VIII MWF 115 Pay.  
1s-2s General Psychology (Registration Limited). Written permission must be obtained from Junior College Office.  
Sec. 1 II MTWTFPS 226F.  
Sec. 2 III MTWTFPS 304F.  
Sec. 3 II MTWTFPS 113F.  
2s Animal Behavior—Cancelled.  
121-122-123 Neuro-Psychology—Cancelled.  
135w Psychology of Learning (9 credits; jr., sr.; grad.; prereq. 124 or equivalent) III MWF 109 Pay. Mr. Heron.  
151f-152w-153s Animal Psychology (6 or 9 credits; jr., sr., grad.; prereq. 1; 2 or 6; 4-5 or 7, or Animal Biology 1-2.) VII MW-VIII MWF; ar. Mr. Heron.  
226w Perception of Space (3 credits; open to advanced students with permission of instructor.) II TTSS 109 Pay. Mr. Heron.

**ROMANCE LANGUAGES**  
Italian—17w Modern Poetry—Cancelled.  
Spanish—20a Spanish Commercial Correspondence—will be offered spring quarter at hours and days announced in the bulletin.  
**SCANDINAVIAN**  
136w Bjornson—of Mr. Rothman—will be offered.  
**SOCIOLOGY**  
156w-158w Mental Case Work—will meet I, II S instead of VI, VII M.  
187f-188w-189w Seminar in Ed. Sociology—Should read: 187f, w, s—188w, s—189f, w, s.  
**TECHNIQUE COURSE IN ANIMAL BIOLOGY**  
The winter quarter's work in Animal Biology 27 (Technique) will be largely individual. Only those students can be accommodated who leave their names in the Animal Biology office before December 1st.

**NOTICE**  
Animal Biology Department—Technique Course  
The winter quarter's work in Animal Biology 27 (Technique) will be largely individual. Only those students can be accommodated who leave their names in the Animal Biology office before December 1st.  
**JOURNAL CLUB**  
The Journal Club of the Department of Animal Biology will meet in Room 211A, B. at 4:30 p. m., Wednesday, December 1. A professional parasite of the flour beetle—*Mites* Lawrence Knecht. A demonstration of some developmental stages of *Trichina*—Mr. Reed O. Christenson.  
All interested are cordially invited to be present.  
W. A. Riley.

**COLLEGE OF EDUCATION**  
Corrections in College of Education Bulletin  
**ADMINISTRATION**  
Course Ed. Ad. 113. High School Curriculum. Mr. Kafauer, is offered winter quarter instead of spring quarter, as listed in Bulletin.  
**LATIN DEPARTMENT**  
Page 60 For a teacher's certificate, major recommendation, courses 51, 62 and 73, etc.  
Minor recommendation, courses 51, 62 and 73.  
Page 70: 211f-212w-213s. The day should be T and not F.  
**PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN**  
Course Phys. Ed. 58w, 59w, 60w, Advanced Folk Dancing with Technique, is offered I M, II T, Th in the winter quarter, instead of I M, W, F, as listed in the bulletin.  
**THEORY AND PRACTICE**  
Course T. 50, Teaching of Composition in the Junior High School, Miss Smith, will be offered winter quarter, instead of spring quarter, as listed in bulletin.  
Course T. 51, Teaching of English in Junior High School, will not be offered winter quarter, as listed in bulletin.

**MEDICAL SCHOOL**  
Physiology-Pharmacology Seminar—12-26—115 Millard Hall  
A Tissue Culture Concept of Cancer Metastasis—Dr. J. T. King.  
Copper in the Human Body—Dr. E. D. Brown.  
All interested are invited.  
R. F. Lyon, Dean.  
Seminar in Pathology  
Wednesday, December 1, 12:30 p. m., Room 108 Anatomy.  
Osteitis Fibrosa cystica; report of a case—Dr. W. H. Ude.  
**DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE**  
Notice  
There will be a meeting of the faculty of the School of Agriculture at 4:30 p. m., Wednesday, December 1, in room 1, Plant Pathology building.  
**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS**  
There will be a meeting of the University Chapter of the American Association of University Professors at 6:00 Thursday, December 2, Room 264 Men's Union.  
Elizabeth Jackson, Sec.

## Want Ads

Classified rates 25 per word. Minimum charge 20c each insertion. No insertions made unless accompanied with cash. Classified advertisements must be in the Daily Business Office, 624 Library, before 4 p. m. of day before date of publication.

A Special Communication of University Lodge, No. 216, A. F. & A. M., will be held at Freemasons' Hall, 402 Thirtieth Ave., S.E., Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. Work in the P. C. degree. John V. Martens, Master.

WE PAY good prices for men's used clothing and shoes. Call M. Gold, Hy. 3208.—D-11.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, gentlemen preferred. 1114 4th St. S.E.—N-30.

SOFT WATER shampooing, hair cutting, by skilled new barbers. Nestle circular permanent waving.—The Doll House, 319 14th Ave. S.E.—Dins. 6547.

COMBINATION radio Victrola, special federal set, very powerful. Console type Victrola, perfect working order. Sacrifice cash, terms. Evening, at 819 Delaware S.E.—D-4.

STUDENTS—Make \$200 over your Xmas vacation. Only part of your time in your home county. An interview will convince you, Telephone Mr. Harper, factory representative, for appointment at Nicollet Hotel.

FOR SALE—A complete dinner suit and a complete full-dress. Both wonderful garments. Cost \$180 each. Are good as new. Size 37-8. Very cheap for cash. Phone Midway 9108.—N-30.

FOR RENT—3 furnished light house-keeping rooms in private home. House new and modern. One block from U. Will rent to one person. \$25 per month. 322 18th ave. S.E., Dins. 7598.—D-1.

## UNIVERSITY THEATRE

TODAY  
Jetta Goudal and William Boyd  
—in—  
"HER MAN O' WAR"

FREE TRIP TO EUROPE  
NEXT SUMMER  
Tour conductors and organizers wanted—Free trip and cash bonus. Write for details.  
CONTINENTAL TRAVEL CO.  
239 Fifth Ave. New York City

GIRLS  
Manchurian Wolf Fur Coats  
\$47.50  
Any Size  
P. S. Men's Manchurian Fur  
Coats—\$35.00  
P. O. 8909

THEMES TYPED. Reasonable rates. Call DI. 0230.—N-29.

FRENCH tutoring. University graduate with French Major. Call Dupont 5118.—D-1.

Use Daily Want Ads

**NOW YOU CAN**  
Save Bank - Loan - by Mail  
**THE MINNESOTA INVEST & TRUST CO.**  
405 Marquette Ave. Minneapolis

## Future Executives

We have placed thousands of students in positions. Many of these are now business owners, department heads, advertising managers and executives with ability and responsibility. Many have been kind enough to tell us that they owe their present standing to the training and the start they secured through the aid of our Executive Department.  
Our courses are short, inexpensive and practical, yet long enough to give a thorough training in the fundamentals of business.  
A great work is being done by the Reliable Business Colleges of the Country.—Marshall Field.  
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# MINNEAPOLIS Business College

Fully Accredited by the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools.  
Nicollet at Ninth Street Minneapolis, Minn.

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Style Shop—College Room

### Holiday Time is Party Time



## Tuxedos

There's a feeling of secure ease that comes to the young man who knows that his is the last word in formal dress. Here is a Dinner Suit whose wide lapels of ribbed silk contrasts sharply with the tapering lines of the coat; broad shoulders and snug waist.

# \$45.00

Others at \$32.50 to \$65.00

The University Man's Store in Saint Paul

## New Clothes for the Merriest Christmas



**THE ChaiX shop is resplendent in newest apparel, apparel that is decidedly smart for the Yuletide parties, dinners and dances when you go home for the holidays.**

**Coeds, too, looking for gift suggestions, will appreciate the helpful, personal service of the ChaiX shop.**

Supervalue Suits \$40  
Supervalue Tuxedos \$40

# ChaiX Co.

100-102 E. 7th St., Bremer Arcade, Saint Paul

## Schunemann-Mannheimers

6th, at Wabasha



### New Madelon frocks for the Military Ball

# \$39.50

IRY, bouffant frocks or slim, graceful ones—any type that becomes you best—they're all here in this glorious array of New Madelon models. Consider how lovely you would look, for instance, in the coral taffeta above, with its scalloped hemline and tiered overskirt of tulle that shades from flame to coral, caught with velvet flowers.

Or what a picture you would make in orchid chiffon crepe like the one at the right, that glitters with rhinestones, crystal beads and sequins and adopts the bolero mode for smartness. Just two of many more as charming and worthy the first ball of the year!

Dresses—2nd floor  
Otic accessories  
Gleaming evening slippers—filmy kerchiefs—vanities—perfumes—scarfs—in profusion, for your delighted choosing.  
Main floor

You are invited to visit our New Home at 406 Sixth Avenue South  
**The LUND PRESS, Inc.**  
Minneapolis Genera 1927

**Stuffy Sez:**  
Now just keep a-thinking that you won't enjoy your Christmas unless you knock those Finals for a Row—That means study. I'll help all I can.

### SIX OF EIGHT GRID CLASHE SARRANGED FOR 1927 SEASON

Final Decisions on Two Open Dates to eB Made on Arrival of Doctor Spears

1927 CAPTAIN WILL BE ANNOUNCED WEDNESDAY

By Bob Mueller.  
Six games of Minnesota's eight game football schedule for 1927 have been arranged and negotiations are being conducted for two other clashes as home attractions in the Memorial stadium. The games already arranged are with North Dakota, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Notre Dame and Michigan.

Announcement of the games to be scheduled on the two open dates on Minnesota's schedule, Oct. 8 and Nov. 12, will not be made until after Dr. Clarence W. Spears returns from Keewaupee, Ill., where he is visiting his mother.

Minnesota's schedule to date follows:

- Oct. 1—North Dakota at Minneapolis.
- Oct. 8—Open.
- Oct. 15—Indiana at Bloomington.
- Oct. 22—Iowa at Minneapolis.
- Oct. 29—Wisconsin at Minneapolis.
- Nov. 5—Notre Dame at South Bend.
- Nov. 12—Open.
- Nov. 19—Michigan at Ann Arbor

It was announced yesterday that North Dakota had again been assigned the opening date on the Gopher schedule. Flickertails will appear in the stadium Oct. 1, Carleton college, Northfield, looms up as a strong possibility for either Oct. 8 or Nov. 12. Other possible Gopher opponents about which rumors are being heard include New Hampshire, New York State, Oregon Aggies and Centre college, Ky.

Gopher-Irish at Chicago

Another Minnesota-Notre Dame clash for the Memorial stadium in 1927 faded at the schedule meeting in Chicago when Coach Kaute Rockne insisted that he needed that contest to fill out his home schedule. Unless there is an unprecedented demand for tickets, the game will be played at South Bend.

Interest in the Gopher-Irish clash is expected to mount higher than ever in 1927, however, and Rockne may be forced to shift the game to Soldiers' field in Chicago. The Notre Dame stadium seats only about 24,000 and if the game were staged in Chicago it would attract 75,000 fans. It will be one of the biggest games in the middle west next year.

The Gopher football squad was honored by the Minneapolis Athletic club last night at the annual beefsteak dinner, which was followed by a boxing program in the athletic club gym. One of the most attractive boxing cards in

### Joesting Elected on 'Sun's' All-American

Herbert Joesting, Minnesota's full-back, has been chosen as a member of the New York Sun's all-American football team, according to a dispatch from the Sun received by the Minnesota Daily today. Neil Hyde, tackle, was given honorable mention.

The Twin Cities was arranged for the Gopher athletes.

Captain to be Announced

Minnesota's 1927 captain will be announced at the annual "M" banquet to be held in the Minnesota Union tomorrow at 6 p.m. Dr. L. J. Cooke, veteran toastmaster, will officiate at the ceremonies. Dr. Clarence W. Spears will make the feature address.

Pres. Lotus D. Coffman will issue the letters to the Gophers. Fred W. Luehring, athletic director, and Dr. Henry L. Williams, former Gopher coach, will make addresses. Roger Wheeler, captain of the 1926 eleven, will give a resume of the past season.

A new cut rule has been put in effect at Bryn Mawr to the effect that any woman who cuts 24 times or the equivalent of eight days' work, will be asked by the president to leave college for the rest of the semester.

### GIRLS PREPARE FOR ICE HOCKEY GAMES

Class Teams Enter Active Competition in Near Future

A general meeting at 12:30 in the Hygiene room of the women's gymnasium will start ice hockey plans for women. Mr. Iverson, coach of the Varsity squad, will address the girls on the fine arts of the sport. Miss Hazelton, women's hockey coach, will also speak.

Elinor Di Marco, ice-hockey head, urges all girls who are interested in this sport to attend the initial meeting, (which will also count as a required practice hour), and to hear the season's program in this field of sports.

For the past few years ice-hockey has been one of the leading winter interests for campus women. Practices and games are carried out each year on a skating rink erected behind the Old Library. This year the pre-Christmas practices will be conducted inside the gymnasium, but the outdoor rink will be in readiness at the beginning of the winter quarter. In preceding years the material has been too scant to result in adequate teams for each class, and it was necessary to combine the powers

of the freshmen and seniors against the skill of the sophomores and juniors. This year, however, it is hoped that a sufficient number of young women will come out for this sport, so that a representative class squad can be organized for each year.

The public speaking department of Carleton college has chosen The Merchant of Venice as the first play to be presented during the 1926-1927 season.

### I-M Results

ACADEMIC VOLLEYBALL  
Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Phi Beta Delta.

ACADEMIC TOUCHBALL  
Delta Upsilon defeated Lambda Chi Alpha.

ACADEMIC BOWLING  
Delta Upsilon defeated Alpha Tau Omega.

"Wear your green hat and get in good with the Dean of Men", is the motto of the Freshman class at Marquette University this fall.

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