

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

Official newspaper of the University of Minnesota and member of the National Collegiate Press Association.

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EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT: Editorial Chairman - Leo Kaplan.

SOCIETY DEPARTMENT: Society Editor - Post Office Box 3136.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT: Sports Editor - Stephen M. Harris.

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BOARD IN CONTROL OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS: John Fry, president.

NIGHT EDITOR: Night Editor - Richard MacMillan.

ASSISTANT NIGHT EDITOR: Assistant Night Editor - Steve Harris.

WE ADVOCATE ABOLITION: WE have had a harsh word during the past year for sundry individuals, institutions, practices.

THERE was a time—in the journalistic heyday of Greeley, Godkin, Bowles, Pulitzer—that subscribers read editorials.

BUT in the product of the modern million-dollar enterprise that goes under the name of newspaper publishing, the editorial page is an anachronism.

A TWENTIETH CENTURY newspaper exists only through the sufferance of a thousand advertisers and a million subscribers.

IT is a vestigial remains of the days of personal publishing. There is no place for it in the same boat with mass advertising and mass circulation.

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should feel toward the nation which defeated her in 1870.

In America, our closest approach to an "affaire" is the celebrated Mooney case. The issue has long since passed the stage of sympathetic interest in the plight of the shanty Irishman imprisoned in San Quentin for something that 11 of the 12 convicting jurors now declare he didn't do.

Why is it that people who are never satisfied with their possessions are always satisfied with their intelligence.

Demos Sits in Judgment On National 'Circus'

IF we are judged by our heroes, America indeed must present a sorry spectacle to the gods. The paragons before whom people salaam and which youth emulates are such as Babe Ruth, Peggy Joyce, Rudy Vallee, Almee Semple McPherson Hutton, Clark Gable, One-eyed Connelley, Dempsey.

When Demos, the public, selects individuals other than baseball pitchers and like professional entertainers for its daily Hall of Fame, it picks such gentry as ex-Mayor Walker, Henry Ford, Lindbergh, Huey Long—gentlemen whose chief contribution to society and claim to fame is ability to furnish dramatic newspaper copy.

For when Demos sits in judgment on the deeds of our civilization, its point of view is that of an audience viewing a multi-ring circus. Popular approval and acclaim goes out to the gladiator, the showman, the stunter, the exhibitionist—but only to the one who can put on an act.

In such a world, the individuals who have anything beside entertainment to contribute to the social order naturally command scant attention. The men and women whose business is interpreting nature and controlling it, the artists and scientists, can hope to furnish only a minor side attraction.

Certainly man's conquest of nature and his conquest of himself are insignificant pursuits compared to Broadway's conquest of Demos' funny-bone.—L.R.K.

IT won't be long now before flunking students will be recalling that old saw about, "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Democracy—Indians Practiced What We Preach

THE United States has long basked in the glory of being the first modern democracy. But the "democratic principle" which sprouted here under the husbandry of European emigres was far from new to American soil.

The inhabitants of the original 13 states little dreamed that the southwestern part of their continent would become a part of the United States. They knew little or nothing of the region dotted with pueblos and peopled with Original Americans.

The Pueblo-dwellers were democratic, but they had no elections, no political parties. They had a government, but no Capitol Hill. They were religious, but had no churches, no clergymen.

The social, economic, political and religious life of a Pueblo Indian was one integrated unit. There was no conflict between private interests and public interest; the latter always was primary.

We can admire and envy the Pueblo people for the felicitous integration of their lives and culture. That a modern American machine-age people can learn anything from the example set by dispossessed agricultural aborigines is unlikely.—L.R.K.

Chapin Praises Institute Work

(Continued from Page 1)

chinery to find jobs for the unemployed, always, of course, having regard for the relevant findings of economic and personal causes discovered by groups (1) and (2).

Such an organization would be a real social invention of the first order. It would function to minimize unemployment and would illustrate the application of human ingenuity and inventiveness in the effort to remedy grave socio-economic evils!

Fortunately we do not have far to look for an example. Do you realize that exactly this sort of an organization actually exists on the campus of the University of Minnesota? It is housed on the third floor of the Northrop auditorium.

The Minnesota Employment Stabilization Research Institute is as much a social invention as monoacetic acid ester salicylicacid is a chemical invention.

Findings Are Published: Already one volume of 400 pages of findings, consisting of seven separate scientific studies has been published. It includes such titles as "The Duluth Casual Labor Group"; "Business Fluctuations in the Northwest"; "The Decline of Employment in the 1930-31 Depression"; "Operating Research of Manufacturing Plants in Minnesota," etc.

The laconic announcement of these research bulletins gives no idea of the quickly working social mechanism that has made them possible, nor do the published figures of hundreds of job placements through affiliated employment offices of the Institute, convey to "those who run and read," an adequate picture of the relief brought to many discouraged human beings and their almost hopeless families.

Now this social invention of the Institute is not a product of the test tube, the retort and the chemical element. It was synthesized out of group meetings, discussions and statistical research.

This was the Employment Stabilization Research Institute invented. Because of it the University of Minnesota has become a mecca of those who seek to understand the practical economic causes of the depression, to gain insight into the personal factors in unemployment, and to study for application in other cities the utilization of this new knowledge in finding jobs for those who need them.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE FRIDAY and SATURDAY HOT PEPPER EDMUND LOWE VICTOR McLAGLEN Lupe Velez El Brendel

Janet Gaynor Will Rogers Lew Ayres Sally Eilers Norman Foster Louise Dresser Frank Craven Victor Jory FOX STATE FAIR HENRY KING

University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XV FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1933 No. 148

EXAMINATION TEA: Dean Blitt will serve her usual Examination Tea in Shevlin hall, June 13, 14 and 16, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

LOST AND FOUND: Students and faculty members are urged to claim lost articles held at the Lost and Found Department in the University Post Office.

SANFORD HALL: Rates for the first term of summer school are as follows: Fourth floor, double rooms, with board, per student \$42.00.

PIONEER HALL: The main dining hall will provide for the residents of the houses three meals per day (weekdays) during the first term of summer school.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA PRESS: The University of Minnesota Press announces the publication of "Land Settlement as a Relief Measure," by R. W. Murchie.

REGISTRATION AND PAYMENT OF FEES: Registration material, bulletins and instructions will be mailed September 1 to the home addresses of all students in residence.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS: All students who missed the laboratory examination in Zoology 34 given Monday, June 5, will report Saturday, June 10 at 1:30 p.m.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN: Locker keys and mitts must be turned in to the equipment room in the gymnasium by June 12.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN: Due to a misunderstanding some men in regular classes and some men substituting athletics did not take the skill tests and the comprehensive rules test last week.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE: Tuesday, June 13, 1933, 12:30 p.m., room 211, Veterinary building. (1) "Review of Studies on Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever."

MEDICAL SCHOOL: Examinations Schedule, 1933. Comprehensive Examinations, June 10-17 and September 18-23 (8:00 to 12:00 in the Field House).

Preventive Medicine & Public Health—Examination Schedule: PM&PH 3—Dr. Bullard, Sat. June 10, 8:00-10:00, 129 Millard Hall.

Students with last names beginning A-L inclusive, go to 129 Millard Hall. M-Z inclusive, go to 113 Medical Science Building.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL: The preliminary examination of Robert N. Jeffrey, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Agricultural Biochemistry, minor Plant Physiology, will be held Saturday, June 10, 1933, 310 Biochemistry building.

CHANGE OF DATE FOR JUNE COMMENCEMENT: Attention of seniors and members of the teaching staff is again called to the fact that the date for June Commencement has been changed to June 19.

CONSCIENCE GUIDES: DANCING at SIMPSON: Indianapolis, Iowa, June 8.—(UP)—Simpson college students, hereafter, may dance if their conscience will allow it.

FOR RENT—Six-room cottage near Marine on St. Croix. Wooded land, very private. Emerson 2336.

WANTED—Ride to Canada after June 16. Will share expenses. P. O. 1749.

ASHMORE APTS. 323, 327 6th av SE, 7-rm, unfurn, apt. (Owner, Carleton college). Free parking. Special summer school rates.

FOR SALE—Collegiate Ford touring, Model T. Bargain. Luther, D. 8498.

UNIVERSITY GROVE house for rent: September 1, Lower floor for sunroom, bedroom, lavatory and other rooms.

STEAMBOAT "MINNETONKA" AVAILABLE FOR CHARTER TRIPS. Seating capacity, 120 persons. Rates, \$12 first hour. Phone Walnut 3681 mornings.

USE DAILY WANT ADS

Campus Folk Get Ready to Flit, Some Will Travel, Others to Sit

Editor and Aides Bid Seniors Farewell, Chronicle Places Where Others Will Dwell

Though the ink might not yet be dry on those 27-paged final objectives, Minnesotans will leave the blotting to their authors, ye campus pros, and he themselves by air, rail and car to welcoming homesteads and refreshing resorts. For some, vacation brings continental tours, Oriental jogs, mountaineering and World Fair marvels. To others, it means the ten thousand lakes between summer school classes, "after clock punching time," and, for the more leisured ones, throughout the sunny days.

And when we're all back again next quarter, there'll be more yarns to spin between rushing antics, more froth to welcome, more class proms and grand marches, more Greek whirrs, more electioneering . . . and more finals. And until, the editorial "we" of "Socially Speaking" dittoes all the best wishes contained in the old maestro's radio signature.

As for the seniors, they will have their baccalaureate sermon . . . we can only add our bon voyage. Post office 3136 will be open for your faithful contributions next fall, and until, the editorial "we" of "Socially Speaking" dittoes all the best wishes contained in the old maestro's radio signature.

Initiation services at the A. O. P. house followed the senior picnic Monday and Vivian Murray is the owner of the new pin.

Next Thursday will find the Sigma Alpha Sigmans out at the Keller Country club and a spring informal in progress. Benedict Cohn, Bert Getsug, Reginald Isaacs and Sig Jacobs are doing things so they've picked Art Geer's orchestra to play. They're being very mysterious about the entertainment, though. Chapters will be Dr. and Mrs. Scherberg, Prof. and Mrs. Levens and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Silverman.

Phi Sigma Kappas will send up speedometers to Old Orchards for the formal dinner dance, next Friday. Sewell Gross, social chairman, favors Carol Carpenter's band after a day of golfing, tennis and riding. Twin City alumni are expected.

Marjorie and Vivian Cady of Phi

Omega Pi will see the last of Lady Liberty, June 17 on board the Rotterdam, bound for Cannes, France.

Alpha Chi Omega seniors of last year will be "queens for a day" at a picnic to be given by the actives at Interlachen club, Sunday. Mrs. Howard Herrman and Mrs. Paul Hitchcock, alumnae, will join the sports activities.

Sigma Kappas will puff out a "12 candle cake" at the birthday banquet of the Alpha Eta chapter at the Leamington hotel, tomorrow evening. Evelyn Casselman guarantees Ariene Snure as toastmistress, and Rosette Moodie, Elouise Keckeloth and Marguerite Greenfield as speakers.

Sigma Alpha Sigma, engineering fraternity, has new planners—Solly Robins, president; Morris Cohen, vice president; Dave Diamond, secretary; Benedict Cohn, alumni secretary; Bert Getsug, treasurer; and Martin Jeffe, sergeant at arms. Arthur Bendell swells the rollcall by one.

Recent initiates of Alpha Gamma Delta are Miriam Brown, Elizabeth Hultgren, Kathryn Anderson, Virginia Rounds, Helen Dae Harper, Suzanne Harper and Aysel Mendenhall.

Billets to all points are being purchased by Pi Phi globe trotters these days. Sisters Peggy Lou and Virginia Eames will be on the first lap to Yellowstone after their last "comprehensive." To see a Century of Progress, Helen Almars, Constance Fegles, Betty Emmons, Meredith Donaldson, Marjorie Worthington, Florence Coons, Audrey Stevenson and Rosalia Britton are World Fair ticketed.

Eleanor and Elizabeth Donaldson are summer destined for Connecticut. Gertrude Davenport for New York. Eunice Chopin, Betty Mullan and Jane Mason will motor to Chicago to renew palships with one of the old guard, Jean Todd.

And sometime soon, Bernice Britts, Virginia Mendenhall and Grace Thompson will open their summer houses for house party week-ends.

Germany Will Pay Full Rediscout Credit to U.S.

Berlin, June 8.—(UP)—Germany plans to repay the full balance of the \$45,000,000 rediscout credit due United States creditors July 1, regardless of the final decision of the Reichsbank on a moratorium on foreign debts, the United Press learned reliably today.

DANCING LESSONS
RATES (Each Pupil) Ballrooms Tap
10 Lessons (4 pupils) . . . \$2.50 \$3.50
10 Lessons (2 pupils) . . . \$5.00 \$7.50
10 Lessons (1 pupil) . . . \$10.00 \$15.00
Payable in 5 Installments
Alhambra Studio
(Above State Theatre)
803 Hennepin Ave. Tel. BRIDGEport 1819

Razing of Nurses Home Marks End of Old U. Era

(Continued From Page 1)
merged with the University home economics department and the combined groups were moved to the University farm, the present residence of the department.

Then for a number of years, attendants in the University hospital were housed in the old building. When the University finally ceased its policy of providing housing facilities for employees, student nurses took possession of the old home.

Course in Volcanology Offered at U. of Hawaii

Honolulu, June 8.—Claiming one of the most unusual and appropriate locations in the world, a branch of the University of Hawaii summer session

is located close to the crater of Kilauea. One of the courses featured by the summer school is volcanology, which is taught by Dr. T. A. Jagger, chief of section of volcanology for the United States Geological survey.

VACATION EMPLOYMENT

All men interested in summer work see H. B. Cummings, Room 103 Minnesota Union, Thursday, 11:30-1:00, June 8, or Friday 2-5, June 9.

Why not



Cut capers in cool company to the haunting, thrilling music of Al. Health and his Orchestra every Fri. and Sat. from 10 P.M. to 2 A.M. Miller's, 20 So. 7th St.

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Unlined Flannels
Junior Miss coats, sizes 11 to 17. \$5.95.
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"Country Club!"
New formal with its own wrap. \$12.95.
Donaldson's Dresses Second Floor

5 Will Attend Social Workers Conclave

Detroit Conference June 11-17 to Draw U. Quintet

Gertrude Valle, Pearl Salsberry, Myra Mainfold, Bertha Reynolds and Bell Meade of the sociology department will attend the sixtieth annual conference of social workers in Detroit from June 11 to June 17.

Miss Reynolds, who has been at the University for the past month conducting a class in interviewing and case analysis, will read a paper on "Social Case Work and Its Relation to Clients When the Community Demands Action of a Definite Sort."

Professional social workers, teachers, social work board workers and many outsiders unaffiliated with any social project will attend the conference.

Dayton's University Store
If You Received One Of These
The June Class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-three University of Minnesota announces its Commencement Exercises on Monday evening, June nineteenth at eight-fifteen o'clock Memorial Stadium



Treatment Box . . . \$1.75
It's just grand to have one of these Angela Varona Treatment Boxes while traveling. Contains cleansing cream, skin food, skin tonic and powder. All wrapped up in an attractive gray and red box.

Pink Crepe Gown . . . \$3
This dainty pink crepe gown is gayly figured, and has the sauciest puffed sleeves you've ever seen! Cool and soft for the hot nights in the next few months.

"As the Earth Turns," \$2.50
This novel is by Gladys Hasty Carroll, Minneapolis' own author. It's a "Book of the Month Club" selection, and everyone who reads it knows the reason why. Mrs. Carroll's first novel.

For Men
Pipes . . . \$1 to \$7.50
Sleeveless Golf Sweater . . . \$1, \$2
Yardley Sets, \$2.65 to \$3.85
"Bobby" Golf Balls, doz. \$3
Initialled Handkerchiefs . . . 50c

Organdy Gloves . . . \$2
For her formal appearances in the Summer months she'll appreciate these airy, gay organdy gloves with the fluffy ruffle at the wrist. In white and pastel colors. Cool and summery.

Chiffon Hose . . . \$1
Sheer chiffon Hosiery made by Strutwear of Minneapolis. Comes in those new, smart Summer shades. Nothing will please the Girl Graduate more than these.

Cigarette Cases . . . \$2
Red or green polka dots scattered over white enamel mark these costume Cigarette Cases. And they have Compacts to match. A striking combination for anytime from now until Christmas!

CORD OR POPLIN SLACKS \$1.95
FOR TENNIS FOR GOLF FOR THE CLUB FOR OUTINGS
Cool, comfortable; they wash as easily as your sports shirts; they're guaranteed not to shrink, and they're one of the most powerful values of our career
CAMPUS STORE
Maurice L Rothschild & Co
Palace Clothing House

Dayton's University Store

Phi Psis Rate Four Places on Daily's All-U. D-Ball Team

Greeks Place Nine On Honorary Team, Ramblers Honored

By Ed Shurick

On the threshold of another all-University diamondball championship Phi Kappa Psi's 1932 titlists were awarded four places on this year's edition of the Daily's annual all-star d-ball team.

Although two remaining games have yet to be played, the Daily yesterday, through the cooperation of the intramural umpire league, selected nine Greek representatives from six organizations and three non-frat players from two teams to occupy first places as the 12 outstanding diamondball players in this year's competitions.

Ramblers Get Two

Besides awarding Phi Kappa Psi positions, Phi Rho Sigma, Phi Chi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu and Theta Chi were each represented by one member. The Ramblers of the independent league was the only other team to receive more than one position while the A. O. U. M. completed the list with one.

This year's race was peculiar in the fact that very little brilliant fielding material put in its appearance. The teams depended upon the air-tight hurling of their pitchers, and offered very little support in return. It was only those teams which could combine both pitching and fielding strength that have resisted the constant barrage of opponents' batting drives.

Good Infield Picked

A wide field of material existed in both of the infield and outfield positions. Knudsen of Phi Kappa Psi at first, Leclercq of Phi Chi at second, Russell of the Dekes at third and Pellegriano of the Ramblers and Wolfe of the S. A. M.'s at the shortstop positions completed the infield lineup.

Russ of the Ramblers, Welch of Theta Chi and Nelson of Phi Kappa Psi were selected as members of the outfield. These three men combine about as good a fly-catching group as can be formed throughout the entire league.

Best of the Lot

ALL-U. DIAMONDBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Krahmer, Phi Kappa Psi, c	Hardy, Ramblers, c
Knudsen, Phi Kappa Psi, 1b	Beckjord, Ramblers, 1b
Leclercq, Phi Chi, 2b	Holm, Junior Architects, 2b
Russell, Delta Kappa Epsilon, 3b	Swenes, Pioneer Hall Furlites, 3b
Pellegriano, Ramblers, rss	Gray, Phi Delta Theta, rss
Wolfe, Sigma Alpha Mu, lss	Whitman, Junior Architects, lss
Russ, Ramblers, rf	Mikkelsen, Ramblers, rf
Welch, Theta Chi, cf	Pickaczky, A.O.U.M., cf
Nelson, Phi Kappa Psi, lf	Swenson, Millers, lf
Butler, Phi Rho Sigma, p	Nowicki, Ramblers, p
Benson, A.O.U.M., p	Charlton, Alpha Delta Phi, p
Dunlap, Phi Kappa Psi, p	Erickson, Junior Architects, p

UTILITY

Wallfred, McGlone and Mortenson, Ramblers; Hirsch and Goldberg, Steinites; Mason, Psi Upsilon; Bellach, Phi Chi; Friedell and Lavacek, Millers; Scheefe, Alpha Delta Phi, and Kohlsat, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Architects Trim Ramblers 8-7, Cop Independent D-Ball Title

Springing one of the biggest surprises of the year, the Junior Architects yesterday blasted their way through a stubborn Rambler defense in the fourth and fifth innings to win, 8 to 7, before a huge crowd of 200 spectators.

The entire game was in doubt from the very start when the Ramblers scored in the first inning on McGlone's long homerun into left field. This lead was increased to three in the first part of the fourth inning, but the Architects came back strong in their half to tie up the count.

Up to this point Nowicki had pitched hitless ball for the Ramblers. It was Halvorson who started the ball rolling with a double into center field with Walley and Erickson on the paths. A single by Burnes scored Halvorson for the tying count.

Only three batters faced Nowicki in the fifth inning when he was removed with bases loaded. Mortenson was then rushed to the relief, but he was greeted by a brace of doubles by Erickson and Halvorson. It was Erickson's long drive which scored the telling runs of the game.

The Ramblers came back strong in the sixth inning with three runs and

a lone tally in the seventh, but the Architects' massive lead stood off the assault of the Ramblers.

McGlone had a big day at the bat hitting a single, double, triple and homerun in four trips to the plate, but this was minimized by a day of poor fielding when he erred three

times in rapid succession. Holm was the individual fielding star making several sensational catches after long runs for the Architects.

Ramblers1 0 0 2 0 3 1-7
Junior Architects0 0 0 3 5 0 x-8
Ramblers ab h r e	Arch. ab h r e
Fgrs rrs 2 4 0 0 0	Walley c 2 2 2 0
Kuss lf 4 1 1	Holm 2 2 0 1 0
McGlone 3 4 4 2 2	Erickson p 3 1 2 0
Hardy c 3 1 1 0	Halverson 1 3 2 2 0
Bovick cf 3 1 1 0	Burnes lf 2 1 0 0
Wolfe lf 4 0 1	Mason 2 2 1 0 0
Melan rf 1 1 0 0	Whitman lss 2 0 0 0 0
Nwk p rrs 2 1 0 0	Carlson rss 2 0 0 0 0
Bokny 2 2 0 0 1	Schmidt cf 1 0 0 0 0
Bokny 1 2 0 0 0	Kessler rf 2 0 1 0 0
Kritsan p 1 0 0 0	-----
	22 7 8 0

Two base hits: Halvorson 2, Walley Erickson, Nowicki, Russ and McGlone. Three base hits: McGlone and Bovick. Strikeouts: by Erickson 7, by Nowicki 1, by Mortenson 2, by Halvorson 1. Hits: off Nowicki 4 in 4 inn. ing, off Mortenson, 5 in 2 inn. ing; off Erickson, 9 in 7 inn. ing. Left on bases: Ramblers 2, Junior Architects 7. Winning pitcher, Erickson; losing pitcher, Mortenson. Time of game, 11:30 a.m. Umpires: Walker and Ruder.

THE WORLD
Tune! Joyful! Super!
"BE MINE TONIGHT"
A 5 AAAAA Sensation
Everybody applauds and whistles the melodies

Play in All-U. Tennis Meet Reaches Finals

Semi-finalists in the all-University tennis tourney will play for the right to enter the finals of the competition on the Washington avenue courts today.

Semi-final pairings find Arnold Frisch opposing Vic Bartnof and Dick Johnson playing E. N. Gustafson.

The competition in the doubles of the university again brings Gustaf-

son and Frisch into the fray when Ed Allen and Gustafson play the winner of Ed Litman and Roy Huber-Frisch and Frisch match for the title.

Jack Keller, Ohio's great hurdler, is sports editor of the Ohio State Lantern, and has been married two years.

VOTE FOR
A MINNESOTA GRADUATE

Horatio P. Van Cleve

C. E. '07

CANDIDATE FOR

ALDERMAN

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25 Years Engineering and Business Experience
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GOOD FOOD
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Any Books That Will Be Used Next Fall and Winter at the University of Minnesota we will Buy From You for

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Classy White Linen Suits \$ 9.75
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Shoes—White Sport 3.65
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Sport Caps—White Linen and Flannel 1.00
Anklet Sport Hose 35c, 3 for 1.00
Fancy Rayon Hose 15c, 7 for 1.00
Linen Slacks 1.85
Neckwear—new patterns, hand tailored silks44

New Furnishings at Reduced Prices

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Men and Coeds:

A Nationally Known Corporation
Can Help You Earn From

\$4.50 to \$10 a Day

During Your Summer Vacation

Students from Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska and Wisconsin can work their hometowns during vacation. For appointment with sales manager leave your name and address at the Minnesota Daily Office, Basement of Pillsbury Hall.