

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

The University of Minnesota, Wednesday, October 16, 1935

NEWSREEL

Theater Will Give Regular 5 Programs — First at 12:30

No. 12

U. THEATRE

Continues Performances of 'Children of Moan' All Week

Vol. XXXVII.

Late News Flashes

Compiled from the complete night wire reports of the United Press

British to Keep Fleet in Mediterranean

London, Oct. 16.—(UP)—The British government has decided to inform Premier Laval of France that the British fleet will remain in the Mediterranean until London is satisfied that Anglo-Italian relations rest on a lasting basis, the Daily Herald's diplomatic expert said today.

Premier Laval has proposed British withdrawal of its fleet from the Mediterranean while Italy halts its advances in Ethiopia. It is understood Laval wants France to invite Britain, France and Italy to a peace conference, presumably at Vatican City.

Experts point out that the attitudes of the people of the various countries complicate the problem. Laval cannot commit himself too strongly to Britain because many Frenchmen oppose sanctions. Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign minister, cannot agree to withdraw the British fleet because the national government faces a general election late this month—and the British people side with the League. Mussolini dare not back down under League pressure because he depends upon his prestige to rule Italy.

Meanwhile at Geneva a general boycott of all Italian products was favored by many delegates last night as the third step in League penalties against Italy. Reports from Italy indicate the Italians, feeling Britain the anti-Italian leader, are boycotting English goods.

Sanctions Hit Stabilization Chances, View

Paris, Oct. 16.—(UP)—International stabilization of currencies "is further away than ever" because of the League sanctions against Italy, U.S. Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. said today. Morgenthau and other French government officials agreed last night following a meeting of the U.S. officer with Premier Pierre Laval and Jean Tannery, governor of the Bank of France.

Sanctions realize that sanctions and similar measures result inevitably in increasing economic and national disintegrations which will keep the world in the economic doldrums for another period of time, the length of which it is impossible to estimate, the bank official said.

A United Press survey of influential French bankers substantiated that belief and revealed that general opinion was that sanctions will "do more harm than good."

Hull Repeats U. S. Will 'Stay Out'

New York, Oct. 16.—(UP)—Renewed determination to keep this nation out of war was voiced by leading American statesmen yesterday at the outset of a 3-day forum on current problems held under auspices of The New York Herald-Tribune.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, speaking from Washington, epitomized the American policy thus: "We are determined not to enter armed conflicts that may arise between other countries and to enforce such policies as may be required to avoid that risk."

Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, in an address broadcast from London said that Great Britain stands for "abolition of war and the mentality of war."

Paul Reynaud, member of the French House of Deputies, in a radio broadcast from Paris urged American cooperation in maintaining peace between nations, re-establishing international trade and stabilizing of currencies.

A. F. L. Clash Looms On 'Red' Issue

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 16.—(UP)—A red-hot battle over communism was shaping up last night at the American Federation of Labor convention. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, brought the issue into the open when he threw his influence against the executive council to expel all communists from the labor movement.

Liberals were rallying around Lewis, hoping to be able to check what they believe is an unwise policy for the Federation to adopt. Lewis made his first move yesterday when by an unexpected maneuver from the convention floor he brought about the resignation of Matthew Wolf, a fellow member of the executive council, from the act.

(Continued on Page 3)

Russia Hiring Fewer Foreigners, Says Grad

Yodeling Aggies Get Chance to Sing for Credit

Husky foresters and aggies who yodel a mean note while planting trees or cultivating corn will have an opportunity to exercise their pipes tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. when the first trout for the farm campus chorus is held in room 8, Northrop auditorium.

All farm campus students are eligible to try out for the mixed chorus. Home Economics students will be especially welcomed.

The only prerequisite for the chorus is the ability to carry a tune. Practices will be every Thursday, ninth hour. One credit will be given to all who participate.

Tam O'Shanter Will Take Up Freshman Week Work Again

W.S.G.A. will pick up the campus sister work where it left off Freshman week tomorrow afternoon when the first of the freshman invitation teas will be given in Shevlin ball room from 4 until 6 p.m.

Tam O'Shanter, class organization of junior coeds, is sponsoring the parties which will be given every week until all new students have been included. Right functions are tentatively scheduled.

Smaller Teas These teas will be much smaller than the campus sister entertainment Freshman week in order to give new coeds a real chance to become acquainted with each other. Third year girls will attend the parties and assist with refreshments.

In charge of tomorrow's tea are Mary Lou Whitton and Doris Hansen. Violet Rossacker will assist with the second and Mary Pierson and Virginia Way will plan the third. Other chairmen will be appointed later.

To Elect Council Games, dancing and other entertainment are planned for tomorrow and committee chairmen urge as many freshmen as possible to attend. If a girl cannot come to the particular party she is invited to, she should report that fact to the W.S.G.A. office in Shevlin hall. She will receive another invitation later.

During the afternoon, freshmen will select one of their number to represent them on the freshman class council. After all of the parties have been given and the council elected, the eight coeds will vote their own officers. These girls will work with W.S.G.A. heads for the rest of the year in planning social functions.

Patient 'Plodder' Hurls 'Lake' From Old Parade

Startled observers passing the parade grounds at noon yesterday might have suspected that "hell-week had been deferred" till fall quarter. A lone figure in the middle of the barren expanse was patiently sweeping and shoveling and trundling a wheelbarrow.

Despite the patient plodder's incessant shoveling, sweeping and walking to dump the wheelbarrow, no depression was appearing on the surface of the parade grounds.

Intramural touchball players, however, would have given the worker a vote of thanks had they known he was draining the "lake" in the middle of the field by sweeping the water into a "pile," shoveling it into the barrow, and wheeling it away.

Grad Student to Inspect Private Schools in State

T. Wendell Walker, assistant in the Graduate school, has been appointed to inspect private secondary schools in Minnesota. Royal R. Shumway, chairman of the University committee on relations with other institutions, announced yesterday.

Walker was graduated from Colorado State Teachers college and is working at Minnesota for his doctor's degree.

Since the state department of education has no control over private institutions, the University has taken over the responsibility of inspecting private secondary schools, Dean Shumway explained.

Filing Deadline Set at 5 Today

Deadline of filing for fall elections is 5 p.m. today. Students who wish to run for the 43 vacancies may file in room 238 Administration building between 1 and 5 p.m., provided they can present proof of their eligibility. A one dollar fee is payable at this time. Party endorsement of candidates will be done at 4:30 p.m. Independent candidates need no endorsement.

Vacant campus positions are four All-University council representatives, three farm campus Union board of government memberships and 36 college class presidencies.

Editor to Talk On Literature At Convocation

O'Brien is Prolific Poet, Novelist, Biographer, Playwright

For 21 years Edward J. O'Brien has kept in close contact with current literature by editing a series entitled "The Best Short Stories," thus gaining experience for his convocation lecture, "Literary Fads and Fancies," at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in Northrop auditorium.

O'Brien will analyze the fads which have recently appeared and disappeared in literature, and will point out some permanent effects which have emerged from this day to day shift of authors' fancies.

Although best known for his extensive editing of all types of literature, he is a prolific writer himself. He has published three volumes of his own poetry, several novels, plays, biographies and books on literary subjects.

O'Brien's particular field is the short story. Besides the annual "Best Short Stories," he edits another book, "The Best British Short Stories," a magazine called "New Stories," and a monthly department of Pictorial Review, "The Story of the Month."

In addition, he has compiled and edited collections of poetry. He has published editions of Synge, Arnold, Thompson, Lowell and Swinburne.

O'Brien was born in Boston, 1890. He was graduated from Harvard and lived in Massachusetts until the end of the war. He has lived abroad for the past 17 years.

He has lectured extensively throughout England and is visiting the University as a part of a 10-week tour through the United States.

Intermediary Body to Meet

Scholarship Project Up Before Board Today

Sherman Dryer, newly elected chairman of the Arts Intermediary board, announced that the organization will have its first meeting of the year in the Union today at 8 p.m.

Other officers include Arnold Severid, vice president, and Phyllis Hawlich, secretary.

Four major issues will be under discussion at the initial meeting. 1. A student scholarship project. The idea taken over from a committee appointed by the board last spring.

2. Some plan whereby the academic burden of first-year students will be lessened, enabling them to become better adjusted to University life.

3. A plan, not wholly worked out last year, of organizing a series of "public seminars" to give students information about courses in which they are interested but which are not in their curriculum.

4. The Arts college cooperative bookstores. Report of the committee investigating the store.

The governor said today he had approved employment of the players and would continue to do so.

"I approved a long list of players to work for the high-way department this year and I intend to do it again next year," he said.

Students, on Ship With Frank Buck, Lure Malay Monkeys to Fraternity

Manley, Huxley Bring 'Em Back Alive With Aid of Ripe Fruit—Pair Keeps House in Upnor

By Bill Kennedy Have you a little monkey in your home? If not, just run out into the Malay jungle and pick one off the tree.

This is what two University students, Frank Manley and Dick Huxley, did this summer while touring the world on a freighter. On the same boat was Frank Buck, who "brings 'em back alive." Stopping off at the Malay peninsula while the animal trainer escorted a boatful of baboons, tigers, elephants and snakes to the ark, the boys got the same idea. Armed with a bag of bananas, they enticed a pair of Monkeys to make the trip back with them.

Leaving China just before the floods, and the Hawaiian Islands a day too soon for the Hilo volcano eruption that wrecked most of the island, the floating menagerie weathered the hurricane that swept over Tampa and they arrived safely back in the United States.

Besides these narrow escapes, the wild animals acting as stowaway companions and the heat, which sent the thermometer to 100 degrees, made Stubby, the Sailor's voyage seem like a Vassar crew practice.

During the 5 months' trip, the boys visited Central America, Japan, China, the Philippine Islands, South Sea Islands, Java, Sumatra, the Hawaiian Islands and points east and west. Passing through the Suez canal they saw Mussolini's huge troop convoys on their way to Ethiopia.

The two monkeys, which they call "Toots" and "Saxlog," have taken up residence at the Psi Upsilon house where they will not be found on the pledge list. Raw onions, bananas and vegetables are their favorite foods, and tearing up the furniture is their favorite sport.

Wulling to Talk On WLB Series

Dean F. J. Wulling of the College of Pharmacy will again take part in the observance of National Pharmacy week when he gives the first of a series of six talks over WLB on October 23. The subject of the Wednesday afternoon talks will be: pharmacy week tenth anniversary, given on October 20; the discovery of penicillin by pharmaceuticals, November 17; medicines obtained from animals, November 18; medicines obtained from bacteria, November 20, and drugs mentioned in the Bible, November 27. They will last from 1 p.m. until 1:15 p.m.

Jenks, Staff Discover Two 'Bloody' Skeletons

Anthropologists Shaken by Ghoulish Find During Last Part of Summer Field Trip

This is the last in a series of these articles on the discoveries of the anthropology department during the recent summer field expedition.

By Helen Randolph University anthropologists are veteran grave-diggers, but even the most experienced of them shuddered when on a dark, rainy day this summer they unearthed two gruesome, ochre-covered skeletons near Arville, N. D.

Remembering for all the world a human shambles, the sight of that burial pit was unpleasantly realistic," commented Dr. Albert Jenks in his description of the discovery. "The skeletons were covered with quantities of red ochre, which looked like human blood when moistened by the rain. And as we dug the ochre away from the skeletons, it splashed against the white walls of the pit very effectively."

Found Near Lake Agassiz Jenks said the skeletons were unearthed during the last part of the anthropology department's annual field trip. The expedition was on the sandy beach of the ancient glacial lake, Agassiz, which formerly covered the entire section of northwestern Minnesota. For the past 2 years Dr. Jenks and his staff have been investigating the unique culture found on both the Minnesota and North Dakota shores of the glacial lake. There they have found the only occurrence of ivory found in this country.

Stripping the long embankment of black dirt, which had been placed

on the white beach by some past Indians, the anthropologists dug three feet below the surface. Underneath piles of stones lay the two ochre-covered skeletons, which were placed head to head, with their feet outstretched in opposite directions. It was then that Dr. Jenks, whose anthropological discoveries have brought fame to Minnesota, but never a sign of excitement from him, looked upon the most gruesome sight of his career.

2 Indians in Burial Near that pit was found a dismembered burial. The arms, legs and head of two Indians had been severed from the trunks and placed in a pit. Beside them were what is believed to be a finished piece made of ivory, another one, unfinished, and the end of an ivory tusk. Two fine bone harpoons typical of the Arville Indian culture were also found there.

Dr. Jenks and his assistant, Lloyd Wilford, refused to comment upon the origin of the ivory, except to say that it represented a unique Indian culture. The presence of such great quantities of red ochre in the pit was very unusual, according to Jenks, because most Indian tribes possessed only small amounts of it.

During the rest of the school year the anthropology staff will make a study of the relics and samples brought back from the 10-week summer trip through southwestern, northwestern and northwestern Minnesota. Results of any discoveries found in the study will be published in The Daily during the year.

Monkey Business Delights Greeks

DINNER time at the Psi Upsilon chapter house means putting the feed bag on the monkeys these days. "Saxlog" perched on the shoulder of Dick Huxley, left, looks enviously at his pal "Toots" who at the moment is accepting a bite of banana from Dick McCarthy.



These three zealous business men last week in their concentrated campaign of senior picture appointments, gave everything they had in a sales talk before an education class.

Then appointment cards were passed out. A few were reluctant to take them.

Puzzled, Gopher staffers asked all those who were seniors to raise their hands.

No one did! Otherwise, it should be added, studio appointments in the College of Education are piling up.

Yearbook Staff Pulls Faux Pas

Webster's Collegiate dictionary defines "chagrin" as "mental disquietude due to mortification, disappointment; acute vexation." Three members of the Gopher business staff define it, without the aid of a dictionary, as disquietude expressed by a flooding of every color of the rainbow through the frontal lobe of the cranium—in short—a very red face.

With this year's R.O.T.C. "inventory" revealing a 30 per cent increase in cadets, figures released by the military department indicated that the "permanent fixtures" of the corps are valued at \$63,142.30.

Ordnance equipment comprises the main item, with the unit's stock in rifles, machine-guns, mortars and cannon coming to \$45,201.58. Portable radio equipment and field station sets of the signal corps are valued at \$18,000.00.

Cadets persevere during their engineering chores manipulating \$3,912.61 worth of government material in the form of sighting, range finding and sketching equipment. Quartermaster's equipment consists of office paraphernalia valued at \$988.14.

Cadets requested corps area headquarters to stop the transfer of equipment from Minnesota to newly established units in the area.

Because of the increase in number of cadets enrolled, Major A. E. Potts has requested corps area headquarters to stop the transfer of equipment from Minnesota to newly established units in the area.

In order to develop better methods of producing pulp for the manufacture of paper, the Minnesota Ontario Paper company has awarded fellowships to two University graduates, who will carry on experiments in the School of Chemistry laboratories.

After spending a summer at the mills in International Falls, the students, Albert B. Savage and Ralph Frederickson, who were graduated from chemical engineering last June, were appointed by the paper concern to do research on the campus. Frederickson, under the supervision of Prof. G. H. Montillon, is working on the production of pulp by the sulphite process. Because many types of wood used by paper companies are fast becoming extinct, the discovery of new wood pulp for inexpensive production is constantly in demand.

At the mills in the northern part of the state the University men learned the details of the paper company's manufacturing processes. There they met other former Minnesota students, one of whom also was graduated last spring. He is Raymond Nelson, a mechanical engineer. Three chemical engineers, Fred Beyers, '33; Edgar Lauring, '32; and William Schiefer, '34, are also in the employ of the American and Canadian concern. A former University engineering professor, Frank Morris, has a position in the International Falls mills.

General arrangements: Jack Harms, chairman, Charles Mc Garrugh, William King and Paul Tweed; publicity: Elmer Foster, Sheldon Eldridge, McKay and Walter Hoppenworth; orchestra: Herman Gordon, chairman, Louis Wernick, Wilfred Kichil and Philip Levy; decorations: Richard Donaldson, chairman; Robert Johnson and Eugene Cutts; refreshments: Lawrence Nelson, chairman, Belmont McGe and Robert Belasero; finance: Luther Cook, chairman, Charles Carlson and Paul Karsons; tickets: James Warren, chairman, Albert Lehmicke and Carl Dessenar; and entertainment: Sheldon Heise, chairman, Frank Schlier and Walter O'Connor.

Both national radio chains have carried Burnett's music to audiences throughout the nation during the past seasons. The band is now on tour of the Midwest and recently appeared at Indiana University.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale Tuesday in the post office and in the Union office.

Saturday afternoon a free football frolic in the Union will follow the game with Northwestern.

Earl Burnett Band to Play Homecoming

Union Board Announces Orchestra Choice For Party

Committees Plan Affair To Follow Game With Wildcats

Earl Burnett's orchestra has been engaged to play for the eighteenth annual Homecoming dance, sponsored by the Union board of governors, October 26 in the Union ballroom.

Announcement of selection of this dance band for the big campus celebration following the Homecoming tilt with Northwestern was made yesterday and committees for the affair were named.

Committees arranging the dance are: General arrangements: Jack Harms, chairman, Charles Mc Garrugh, William King and Paul Tweed; publicity: Elmer Foster, Sheldon Eldridge, McKay and Walter Hoppenworth; orchestra: Herman Gordon, chairman, Louis Wernick, Wilfred Kichil and Philip Levy; decorations: Richard Donaldson, chairman; Robert Johnson and Eugene Cutts; refreshments: Lawrence Nelson, chairman, Belmont McGe and Robert Belasero; finance: Luther Cook, chairman, Charles Carlson and Paul Karsons; tickets: James Warren, chairman, Albert Lehmicke and Carl Dessenar; and entertainment: Sheldon Heise, chairman, Frank Schlier and Walter O'Connor.

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First Co-Mixer Set for Friday

Students May Come to Party Singly

Co-mixers will open their second year of existence with a party in the Y.M.C.A. at 8 p.m. Friday. Sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., the Y.M.C.A. and W.S.G.A., the co-mixer committee was organized last year to plan entertainment which coeds and men students could attend singly.

Games, checkers, dancing and singing are included in the entertainment features of Friday's program. Refreshments will be provided.

Eleanor Jones is co-mixer chairman. She is assisted by Leoline Cundy, scrapbook; Maude Earle, refreshments; Virginia Haura, games; Gardner Roth, orchestra; Paul Earle, publicity; Pierce Resaler, dime dances; William Thompson, Y.M.C.A. representative; William Klein, guest list; Dorothy Scriber, personal; and Jean Myers, Frank LeBlond and Vance Jevson, ex-officio members.

Pioneer to Honor Bernie, Gridders

Bernie Bierman and five members of the football squad who reside in Pioneer hall will be entertained at a special dinner party in the hall at 6:15 p.m. today. Football players living at Pioneer hall are Bill Matheny, Whitman Rork, Sam Hunt, Bob Johnson and Jack Rooney. Charlie Johnson, radio speaker and sports editor of the Minneapolis Star, will act as master of ceremonies at the dinner. Frank Schultz, social counselor at the hall, announced today.

Chemistry Lab Has Only Rotary Dryer of its Kind

Although many large companies have similar machines, the Chemistry school can boast of the only continuous rotary dryer in a university chemistry laboratory. The dryer is a newly acquired piece of equipment and, although it is a miniature edition, it is a duplicate of dryers used by candy makers in drying corn starch. It is to be used for experimental purposes in the chemistry laboratory for dry sugar, dyes, grains and other chemical products. According to Dr. Charles A. Mann, head of the department of chemical engineering, the new machine will soon be connected for use.

The Minnesota Daily

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Stanley Cann, Night Editor Robert Tester, Assistant Night Editor Milton Woodard, Sports Night Editor

A Political Ecclesiastic In the News

ST. CONSTITUTION. Ever hear of him? He is creeping increasingly into the news as Republicans and Democrats prime their guns for the 1936 warfare. Those revering the saint think it outrageous that American citizens sometimes express doubts as to Constitution's saintly claims.

Recent news, for example, was made by a Minneapolis shocked because an FERA teacher remotely connected with the University was heard to express the opinion that the federal constitution is "rotten."

Is the Minneapolis stand the proper attitude to take? We think not. The constitution is not an object to be hallowed merely because it is the constitution. It is not a goal toward which the American people must strive. Rather it is a means which must be used in attaining common good.

If the constitution stands in the way of that common good, then it must be changed to fit the needs of the people. We must, therefore, allow doubters to shout "rotten" as much as we allow stand-patters to revere, else how shall we discover what the people conceive their common goal to be?

"Back to the constitution and freedom" has become a political slogan. There may be a good deal of truth in the assertion that centralized power is dangerous. But back to the constitution is not necessarily a safeguard for democracy. The framers of the constitution themselves had great fear of democracy and utter freedom for the majority. And analyses have been made to show how a dictatorship of any prevailing type could be set up in the United States within present constitutional limits.

Back to the constitution, it is contended, will preserve the rights of states against federal encroachment and thus protect personal freedom. Surely the conduct of American business vitally affects each citizen. The constitution holds that the federal government may regulate only interstate business.

But the effects of a huge modern business are not confined to the state in which it happens to be located. Allowing 48 entities to attempt solution of a problem now federal in nature and importance does not operate in the interests of personal freedom. People should govern industries, not industries people.

Ethiopia Wins in Battle Of Propaganda

SINCE last Fourth of July when American newspapers front-paged a passionate appeal by the emperor of Ethiopia, Haile Selassie, for the support of Ethiopia's independence, there has been recurring evidence of something like a fine American hand in the treatment of the beleaguered kingdom's publicity. Cleverly released to the press so that it would be printed on the Fourth of July, the plea impressed many United States newsmen on the one day of the year when their thoughts were turned towards independence as well as fireworks and picnics.

Mussolini, ex-newspaper man though he may be, has been hopelessly outstripped in the propaganda race to gain world sympathy. Britain, with her control of communications, has been most helpful in showing the Ethiopian cause in the best possible light. Cutting off Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italian delegate at Geneva, when he attempted to broadcast Italy's case to America, is Britain's latest and most obvious attempt at manipulation of world opinion.

Nor have the newsmen been neglected. From the talking screen a dusky Ethiopian nippet pleads in breathless English for help against the "bad, greedy men" who are threatening his home, while on the other hand an Italian author enunciates clearly of treaties, border incidents and the "need for colonial expansion." The Italian propagandists have fallen into the error of thinking that imperialism is as acceptable to the man on the street as it is to the suave diplomat.

In the actual war news Ethiopia has also demonstrated the superiority of its propaganda. As the battle rages, Laurence Stallings, American pressman, wires that an Ethiopian officer declared, "The government

at Addis Ababa is requesting all journalists to tell the nations of the world that the Italians are making war on women and children."

Due to difficulties in covering the news, myriad rumors of successful Ethiopian forays cannot be confirmed and Rome alone emphatically denies their truth. These reports are distinctly to Ethiopia's advantage. Not only is the Ethiopian morale bolstered, but Italy is put on the defensive on the world propaganda front.

It is possible that these factors which have favorably predisposed world opinion to Ethiopia have just happened—but the weight of evidence would indicate that ancient Ethiopia is utilizing that most modern of professions, publicity. And the skill with which Haile Selassie's propaganda is handled would lead one to suspect that an American publicity man is helping the Lion of Judah roar.

The Barrister

By Bill Plymat

DOWNTOWN sheets report fact Upton Sinclair, famed EPIC-urian has no debator to meet when he comes to Minneapolis in a couple of weeks. They don't tell there was one lined-up and what happened. During my chat with Sinclair during visit to "That Golden West" last August, Sinclair told me he would meet Margaret Culkin Banning, Duluth authoress, in a scheduled forensic tiff. Mrs. Banning had criticized Sinclair in a magazine article for grabbing coin from debates, and in turn Sinclair pointed out here was a paid contribution. When contract was signed Mrs. Banning insisted she receive no part of gate receipts. Sinclair remarked: "That's O. K. with me—I'll take the whole sum." Now Mrs. Banning quietly refuses to debate at all, and Upton has a rostrum but nothing else.

FLASH—Earl Burnett's orchestra has been booked for Homecoming dance (S.A.T.) with 13 in the crew at \$150 a couple and only 350 are to be sold so you can find a place to dance.

FLASH—Henry Blacker (The Barrister's candidate to win Homecoming facial foliage contest) is out front. Measured at noon yesterday (C.S.T.) it had just passed a quarter of an inch. He says his brother left him, refusing to sleep near that beard, and even his dog doesn't recognize him.

UNION FOOD: Had lunch with two interesting professors yesterday in a campus cafe and subject ran to Union lunches. Complaints were that too many different soft gooey vegetables get into salads, and feeling was that the 36-cent lunch at the campus club too nearly approximates the 25-cent student special. Also the professors felt that the children should eat the spinach.

IMPENDING PANIC: Those in charge of the Y.M.C.A. Co-Mixer for Friday, October 18, have sent out 2,000 invitations. They are going to serve free coffee and doughnuts and have accommodations for 100.

BANNED WORDS: If you'd like to take a peek at the list of words banned from movies by the Hays censor board, go up to the reserve room of library and open current World Almanac. There's a piece of paper inside front cover (there was yesterday) with list on it.

"MY FIRST DAYS IN THE DOG HOUSE AS PRESIDENT OF THE SHARE THE GOSSIP LEAGUE" (a burlesque on the Huey book), by the Barrister. (October 23, 1935)

This Huey guy may have been good but he's got nothing on me. Yesterday following my election as President of the Senior Commission I called in President Coffman and said: "Mr. President, we have got to do something for the common man. First of all, we're going to have student body cards. When these dowagers come over to hear Woodcott, and other bigshots, we are going to rope off a small section of the balcony and sell them seats for 50 cents. Then we are going to admit students to the rest of the building upon showing of the student cards. Then we are going to take the money we got from the dowagers and turn it over to the Union board of governors to put on free dances for the students upon showing of these student body cards (off-campus stenographers will be kept out). Then President Coffman turned and said: "That's a splendid idea... go right ahead... the time has come to share the dance floors... let the dowagers paw." (P.S.—But I didn't file today, and if I did I wouldn't get elected.)

FLASH—The housemother at the Alpha Chi house got our friendly southern miss, Clure McKenzie, out of bed the other night at 2 a.m. to answer "Western Union" call, but it turned out that a lad, going through Hell week was forced to call her and ask about SKUM subscription. Her comment was: "He had the nicest voice."

Skum Nearing Sales Record

Coed Corps Expects to Hit Goal of 5,000

Minnesota's "humor" magazine, Skum-U-Mah, needs but a scant 300 more subscriptions to reach its goal of 5,000, Jack Forbes, business manager, said yesterday. "Tomorrow is the final day, the cleanup day, and I expect that the corps of salesgirls will put over the final drive in a way that will smash all records," Forbes stated. Girls leading so far in total sales, include Betty McFarlane, Betty Vance, Jane Welch, Sylvia Nelson, Virginia Putnam, Clure McKenzie, Marjorie Diehl and Margaret Deems. Marjorie Diehl discovered the mystery man yesterday and was credited with 10 subscriptions. Another mystery man will be turned loose on the campus today.

260 Frosh Sign For YW Groups

Approximately 260 freshman coeds have signed up for the Y.W.C.A. interest groups to date, figures from the organization yesterday indicate. This number is within 40 of the total number of girls signing up during fall quarter last year.

Interest group heads, however, expected the number to increase considerably since blanks were placed in post office boxes only Monday and many first-year students have not yet turned in blanks. They are urged to do so as soon as possible.

Among the divisions of the groups are current affairs, knitting, travel, drama, music, bridge, poetry and books, handicrafts, charm, games and recreations. Each of these groups is headed by an upperclassman who has studied the subject. More than one group of the same subject will be formed if necessary.

Elizabeth Ann Fitch, Y.W.C.A. student secretary, is chairman of the freshman interest groups.

FOR SALE—GIRL'S tweed winter coat, racoon collar. Good condition. Call Wa. 2400.

FOR RENT—ATTRACTIVE heated single room, gentleman preferred. 821 8th St. S. E. GL. 2522.

HELP WANTED—GIRL work for board and room. small family. GL. 3925.

WANTED—CASH for men's used clothing. Bring to 211 Marquette. Call At. 9848 for pick up.

12 or 16 gauge shotgun, repeater preferred. P. O. 4624.

What's Doing

Announcements for this column may be left in post office box 6487 before 3 p.m. TODAY Meetings: North club, Y.M.C.A. 12:30 p.m. Meetings: Marshall club, Y.M.C.A. 12:30 p.m. Meetings: South-Roosevelt club, Y.M.C.A. 12:30 p.m. Meetings: West club, Y.M.C.A. 12:30 p.m. Luncheon: Engineers club, 200 Union, 12:30 p.m. Luncheon: Sigma Gamma Epsilon, 206 Union, 12:30 p.m. Meetings: Freshman friendship group, Shelvin, fourth and seventh hours. Meetings: Personnel group, Y.M.C.A. 5:30 p.m. Dinner: Scholia, 201 Union, 6:15 p.m. Dinner: Sigma Delta Gamma, 204 Union, 6:30 p.m. Dinner: Arts board, 200 Union, 6:40 p.m. Meetings: University Eagles, 103 Union, 7:30 p.m. Meetings: Beta Beta Phi, 206 Union, 12:30 p.m. Meetings: New Yorkers Jerseyite, 104 Union, 8 p.m. TOMORROW Meetings: St. Paul club, Y.M.C.A. 12:30 p.m. Meetings: Freshman friendship group, Shelvin, 12:30 p.m. Meetings: Mines society, 107 Mines building, 11:30 a.m. Meetings: Y.W.C.A. cabinet, Shelvin, 12 noon. Meetings: Mu Beta Chi, 104 Union, 11:40 a.m. Meetings: Alpha Beta Phi, 103 Union, 12:30 p.m. Meetings: Theta Sigma Phi, 203 Union, 12:30 p.m. Meetings: Fraternity Extension Students, 104 Union, 12:30 p.m. Dinner: Pi Lambda Theta, 201 Union. Dinner: Twin City Teachers association, 203 Union, 5:30 p.m. Meetings: Fraternity Extension division, Union ballroom, 6 p.m. Tour: Y.W.C.A. Come and See Tour, Shelvin, 1:30 p.m. Snicker: Mortar and Ball, 140 Union, 7 p.m.

The Formentor

By Warrington Winters

The play at the Alvin this week is a light and exciting comedy. Jewels, important papers and revolver shots are devices for entertainment which require only a gesture in the direction of novelty and a reasonably adequate presentation. To be sure, there are degrees of success, and this gentleman crook comedy by Frederick Jackson, "The Bishop Misbehaves," deserves a large degree. The story, which tells of a bored bishop who enables a nice young couple to get their rights without breaking the law, succeeds in carrying adequate conviction and at the same time a great deal of suspense. Yet the whole thing is purely comic, containing neither melodrama nor seriousness. The bishop himself has the remarkable analytical power of G. K. Chesterton's Father Brown, but he is typically rather than actually venerable. The character, however (at least as Alnsworth Arnold plays it), is not a stock type. It is difficult to know where the lines leave off and the actor begins, but as far as we are concerned a production that is still in the making, Mr. Arnold has something creative in mind, a complex character of considerable depth and interest. The walk, the facial department, costume and makeup are unquestionably studied; certain passages are expanded technically; and there are flashes of brilliant development. These hints, however, were given inadequate support by the production. And it is obvious that Mr. Arnold, himself, though he has played the role before, has not had sufficient time to develop it fully. What is definite is that we are dealing with an actor of mature intelligence and artistry.

Miss Lucy Beaumont's assignment, that of the bishop's sister, lacks the histrionic advantages of the bishop's analytical brilliance but is otherwise akin to that role. And this charming actress shows less disposition to expatiate on her material. She would be more impressive in a polished production, where her points would be clearly supported.

The other roles are typed and offer less opportunity to the actor. Mr. Sommes, as the crooked business man who is outwitted, is the least reliable of the cast. With Miss Beaumont, who was also in the New York production, he lends morale to the company.

As a production, "The Bishop Misbehaves" is in its first stages. The company is uncertain in its lines, the tempo is uneven, laughs are not properly controlled, and very important and difficult business is merely fumbled at. As a result the response on the opening night was neither unanimous nor wholehearted, though the patrons were obviously enjoying themselves. The production, however, is positive and will increase at subsequent performances.

Check Your Wants

FRATERNAL NOTICES—UNIVERSITY LODGE, No. 216 A. F. & A. M. Wednesday, October 16 7:30 P. M. STATED Paul Jarosack, Master

BEAUTY PARLORS—SHAMPOO and finger-wave. 50c. Doll House, 1329 4th St. S. E. GL. 9933.

FOR RENT—ATTRACTIVE heated single room, gentleman preferred. 821 8th St. S. E. GL. 2522.

HELP WANTED—GIRL work for board and room. small family. GL. 3925.

WANTED—CASH for men's used clothing. Bring to 211 Marquette. Call At. 9848 for pick up.

12 or 16 gauge shotgun, repeater preferred. P. O. 4624.

Prof's Locate Radium Inside Pig's Stomach

The lure of big game hunting in far off jungles has held great attraction for many, but Dr. H. H. Barber, assistant chemistry professor, and J. William Buchta, associate professor of physics, are well content to confine their hunting to big tame pigs. Especially if one of the pigs has just finished its breakfast with a capsule of radium. At least these are the sentiments Dr. Barber expressed as he settled back in his chair and told of the experience he had early in September when he and Professor Buchta searched an Iowa hog farm in hopes of locating some lost radium. The hunting trip started, according to Dr. Barber, when some radium valued at \$4,000 in a Sioux City hospital was accidentally put in the garbage, and the two Minnesota professors were called to Sioux City to locate the radium. Aided by an electric probe, the process of elimination, Barber and Buchta finally located the radium in the stomach of a sow on a hog farm. The sow had just finished eating the garbage containing the capsule of radium when the searches arrived on the farm. The owner of the hog farm who had been skeptical throughout the hunt of the abilities of the men to find the radium finally admitted they were smarter than he thought, although he added that he wished they could have found the radium in a smaller pig.

University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XVIII WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1935 No. 18

CONVOCAION All-University convocation, Thursday, October 16, at 11:30 a.m. in Northrop Memorial auditorium. Speaker: Edward J. O'Brien. Subject: Literary Fads and Fancies. Malcolm M. Willey, University Dean and Assistant to the President.

REGENTS MEETING There will be a meeting of the Board of Regents on October 15. Items for the docket should be sent in to the Office of the President.

NEWSPAPER THEATER There will be five showings of the Newsworld Theater in Northrop auditorium Wednesday, October 16, at 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN Examinations for those who missed the written physical education tests during Freshman week will be given at 4:30 p.m. Friday, October 18, in room 201, Womens gymnasium. J. Anna Norris, Director.

Library Hours During the regular college year the library is open on week days at the following hours except on certain legal holidays or special occasions announced in the Official Daily Bulletin of the University. By general University regulations, the reading rooms and library offices are closed during the hours of general University convocations.

SCOLARSHIPS FOR WOMEN STUDENTS There are a few scholarships for women students still open for the year 1935-36. They will be awarded on the basis of scholarship, character and need. Applicants should see Dean Blitt between the dates of October 15 and 16 before making application.

NOTICE TO SENIORS IN ALL COLLEGES All students who expect to complete the work for any degree during 1935-36 should call at the information window, registrar's office, Administration building, 104 Union, on Wednesday, October 16, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. This applies to candidates for advanced and professional degrees as well as to those

who expect to receive baccalaureate degrees. Candidates for degrees in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics should call at the registrar's office, University farm. Candidates will not be recommended to the Board of Regents for their degrees until the graduation fee, large diploma fee, transfer fee, or any other University charges have been paid. To insure receiving degrees at the close of the fall quarter, candidates should pay these fees by November 15.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS The examination for the removal of incompletes in Sociology 1, 6 and 119 of last spring quarter will be held at 4 p.m. on Thursday, October 17, in room 109, Jones. Clifford Kirkpatrick.

Department of English Incomplete Examinations Examinations for the removal of incompletes in English will be held on Thursday, October 24, at 3 p.m. as follows: All freshman English... 122 Folwell All advanced courses... 121 Folwell Elio D. Monacheal, J. D. Bush.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND HOME ECONOMICS University Farm Campus Section of University Chorus Special attention is called to this opportunity to all students in this college—a special University farm section of University Chorus, one credit per quarter. Registrations must be made immediately—no late registration fine. Rehearsal will be held at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, October 17, in room 8, Northrop Memorial auditorium, Minneapolis campus. E. M. Freeman, Dean.

MEDICAL SCHOOL Radiology Seminar Report of American Roentgen Ray society meeting by Dr. Edward Schenck, University hospital x-ray department room M-515, Thursday, October 17, at 5 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome.

Seminar in Pathology 12:30 p.m., Monday, October 21, 104 I. A. Dr. E. T. Ball; Hydronephrosis. Physiological-Pharmacological Seminar Physiological-Pharmacological Seminar will meet Friday, October 18, at 12:30 p.m. in room 116, Millard hall. Dr. R. H. Hamilton; "Biochemical Basis of Thyroid Function." Vinters welcome.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION Notices Concerning Qualifying Examinations Students who took any or all of the qualifying examinations on October 8, 4, or 5, may receive reports on the results by calling for them in room 18, University Library, on Wednesday, October 16, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Charles W. Boardman, Director of Student Teaching.

Russians Pay Medical Students, Lyon Reports

If students are accepted by medical schools in Russia, they are classed as workers and are paid 100 rubles a month by the government for attending school, Elias P. Lyon, dean of the Medical school, said yesterday when commenting on his recent trip to Russia.

When they are graduated they have no trouble finding employment in the staffs of projecting offices and the government sends them. While Dean Lyon was in Russia an entire class of 200 doctors, graduated from the Krasnodar Medical Institute, were placed in government service in the far eastern territory and the remote regions of the Soviet Union.

Other fields are equally as well taken care of. An article in the Moscow Daily News on August 9 stated: "The more than 1,000 architects, engineers, technicians and draftsmen already at work on projects and designs for the reconstruction of Moscow will shortly be supplemented by 200 young architects, engineers and constructors who have been graduated this year from higher schools. As the work progresses, additional people will be added to the staffs of projecting offices and ateliers working on the reconstruction program."

Old restrictions against the upper classes have been lifted, according to Dean Lyon. Entrance into colleges is based solely on competitive examinations. Whether the applicant comes from the peasant class or from the former aristocracy makes no difference. Schools are supported by the government, and no fees are charged. The teaching staffs have been increasing rapidly, Dean Lyon noted, and an enormous amount of research work is being done.

New York university has received more than 10,000 books during the past few months through the activities of the Society for Libraries.

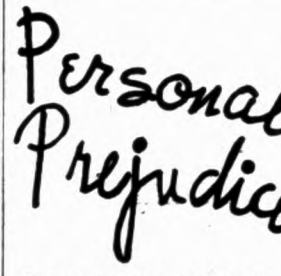
Columbia Teacher Urges Education in Prisons

New York City, Oct. 15.—Dr. N. L. Engelhardt of Teachers college, Columbia university, stated in a report to Governor Lehman's Crime commission that "It is not too much to expect that in the near future the penal institutions of the country over will recognize the necessity of adequate educational programs. Skilled methods are necessary in penal education." The importance of individual attention was particularly stressed along with guidance work. A training course for institutional workers has been inaugurated in the teachers college, conducted by Walter M. Wallack, director of education in the New York State department of correction.

Second Billiard Champ to Play

The second of seven billiard champions to appear at the Union this year will be Ora C. Morningstar, former world's 182 balliards champion. Starting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday he will give an hour of exhibition in the Union pool room. Following this will be a free period of instruction. In anticipation of a large crowd, the pool room will be arranged to accommodate several hundred spectators. The stars appearing are touring the United States and are being brought to the Union by the National Billiard Association of America.

PWA has allocated \$1,220,000 to the University of Illinois for a construction of a medical and dental research laboratory in Chicago.



Walter Lippmann has pointed out the utility of policy between Hoover's last years in office and the first years of the "New Deal." If that be true, how are the parties going to "point with disfavor" during the next campaign?

Winifred Holtby, the English author and friend of Vera Brittain, died suddenly in London a few days ago. The increasing importance of Africa in the day's news should cause her last book, MANDOA, to gain in interest.

The answer to the old bromide that there is no place for women in journalism is magnificently given by Marguerite Harrison in her book, TIERS ALWAYS TOMORROW. Journalist, spy, diplomat—she was all of these things, and she tells her story well.



MINNESOTA BOOK STORE 818 14th Ave. S.E.

WORLD Held Over! 2nd Big Week Robert Donat and Madeline Carroll in "The 39 Steps" 11:45-5 p.m., 26c; 5 p.m.-close, 25c

CAMPUS Theatre Corner Oak & Wash. S.E. Wednesday-Thursday Charles Boyer Loretta Young in "Shanghai"

"CAMPUS SWEETHEART" NO. 1 Here is a new veiled felt hat that will go right to any college heart or head. We predict a big night-life future for it. \$3. MODERN MISS HAT SHOP--SECOND FLOOR Donaldson's

Ag Students Will Dance Today at Free 'Noonlite' Given by Union, WSGA

Farm Campus Groups Plan Series of Events — This Noon's Affair to Start at 12:30 P. M.

The joint action of the Ag campus Union board of governors and the farm W.S.G.A. will bring about a free "noonlite" dance today in room 107, Engineering building on the farm campus. This first of a series of such affairs is "timed" from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. with new students especially bidden to appear.

Kappa's Bunty Barnard, Ruth Baker and Barbara O'Dell, have deserted the campus for Katherine Gibbs' school in Boston with Ruth Morris from the Gamma Phi house and Alpha Xi Delta Harriet Richardson also on the enrollment list. To New York go Chlois and Judy Wood, Kappas, where they will make Katherine Gibbs school their stopping place. Following in her soror's footsteps Kappa Marthe Ricker will sign her name to the enrollment list of a secretarial school in Washington. Alpha Chi O's ranks decreased when Eileen Slesley boarded the train for the University of Alabama, and Faith Quint left for Rosary college, River Forest, Ill.

Sanford Initiation, Formal Dinner

Formal initiation at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon will make real "Sanfordites" of 85 new girls. Dean Anne Dudley Blitt will receive the initiates in the West Lounge of Sanford hall. Marylyn Shields and Marjorie Farley get together on ideas for the ceremony, and Betty Smith makes plans for a musical program during the formal dinner.

In the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity elections, Terrance Hanold captured the judgeship, succeeding Arthur Burck. The smoker given last night welcomed freshman law students, and featured as its speaker Tom Mouser.

Alpha Chi's Celebrate

Margaret Kelly took charge of the formal banquet, given Tuesday night, which celebrated the fiftieth anniversary and Founders day of Alpha Chi Omega. Decorations were in scarlet and olive-green, the sorority's colors.

A skit was given representing one of the first meetings of the Alpha chapter at Depauw.

The ranks of the Triangle fraternity increased Sunday when Burkhardt Senn, Douglas Noyas and Herman Schwartz were added to the list of actives. Dean Leland was principal speaker at the initiation banquet.

It was election night Monday at the Zeta Psi chapter house with these balloted returns: president, Kenneth Krcelj; vice president, Richard Billings; secretary, Burt Betters; custodian of records, Paul Hanchett; secretary, Helen Gross; and treasurer, Evelyn Kendall.

Alpha Gamma Delta Football Luncheon
Alpha Gam Neil Johnson "scores" with a football motif for the 12 o'clock rushing luncheon at the house on Saturday before the Tulane game.

New Kappa Sigma officers are Robert Lewis, president; Orville Forman, vice president; William Churchill, treasurer; Robert Manby, scribe; Alex Johnson, chairman.

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BREAKFASTS—
SPECIAL—
Plate Lunches . 25c
SPECIAL—Complete Dinners
T-Bone Steak or
Pork Chops . 30c
. 5c & 10c Hamburgers, Hot Dogs
1506 Fourth St. S. E.

Russians Train Trouble for Capable Men Air Bill Seen By Akerman

(Continued from Page 1)
spered with newly built industrial centers, depicting the strange contrast between modern life and life as it had been in Russian for thousands of years.

Visits England, Scotland
One summer he spent tramping through England and Scotland with some friends from Cambridge university. Sometimes he extended his vacations into 3 months, combining mountain climbing expeditions with visits to industrial and electrical power plants, related to his research work.

Planning to return to Minnesota this fall to continue his graduate work as a teaching fellow in the electrical engineering department, Newman set out for the United States 3 months in advance to complete a trip around the world. After a rather melodramatic motorcycle ride to the airport in Lenin, he crossed the entire expanse of Soviet Russia by plane to Vladivostok. Taking a boat to Shanghai, he spent a month leisurely inspecting China.

Crossing the Pacific, he stopped for a time in the Hawaiian islands, eventually reaching the North American continent at Victoria, Canada. Before coming to Minneapolis, he spent considerable time visiting points along the Pacific coast and in Mexico.

Music, Theater Popular
Four years of intimate contact with the Russian people left a very favorable impression upon Newman. He found them to be an extremely friendly people with simple tastes, but with an extraordinary passion for music. Theaters in Russia, he said, always draw large audiences, and he himself attended frequently.

Upon his departure from Leningrad, Newman was awarded an honorary degree corresponding to something between a master and a doctor degree in the United States, recognizing his services.

That "very few" of its members had deserted to the new organization.

Sonora Military Chief Orders Out Planes

Nogales, Sonora, Mex., Oct. 15.—(UP)—Airplanes were ordered out last night by Gen. Juan Zertuche, military commander of Sonora, in an effort to cut down scattered parties of Mexican and Indian rebels spreading terror throughout this border state. Detachments of rebel forces, organizing sporadic but well-organized attacks on widely separated settlements, were believed returning to mountain headquarters to prepare for another series of swift thrusts similar to those that have thrown this border town into panic.

Opposing Factions Hail End of Shoe Strike

Hartford, Ill., Oct. 15.—(UP)—Pickets and would-be strike breakers joined in a gay celebration here yesterday as the 5-month strike of workers at the International Shoe company tannery came to an end. Word had arrived from Springfield that opposing factions had reached an agreement with Gov. Henry Horner. The strike was called over the alleged refusal of the company to employ a former worker but soon became an issue of alleged discrimination by the company against strikers.

INDIA SECTION TO MEET
The India section of the International Relations club will plan its activities for the year Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Minnesota Union.

MRS. NOBLE DANCING CLASSES
Wed. eve. "U" Students—515 Smartest Steps—Man Assistant Finest Place for Parties
1945 HENNEPIN KE. 2883
All Types of Dances—
For All Ages

Sale!

\$2.00

Swagger Oxfords

• for School
• for Business
• for Sports

Included are 286 pairs of Speedy Sports that formerly sold for \$4, and 350 pairs of dress oxfords, formerly to \$6.50.

Also kilties, moccasin types, shawl tongues, suedes, calfskins and combinations. Black or Brown. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9, widths AAA to C.

Prof, Student Hunting Enthusiasts Sign Up for Trap-Shooting Event

Tomorrow Minnesota students and faculty members start practicing for the coming hunting season under the auspices of the Union board of governors. All who register before 5 p.m. today in the Union office may attend the shooting event which will be held at the North Minneapolis Gun club.

Otis C. McCreery, assistant dean of student affairs; Roy Higginson, purchasing agent for the University; and August Willman of the geology department, are among the faculty who have already signed to attend the meet.

To date, about 50 per cent of those registered are beginners at either trap or skeet shooting, but they will receive instruction in the sport at the gun club.

Anyone without a gun may attend as extra guns will be furnished. All shells and clay pigeons will be furnished at the club at the cost of 75 cents for a round of 25 shots. This is below actual cost.

Teams are now being organized by the experienced shooters and at the meet they will compete for prizes.

Buses for those without means of transportation will leave the Union at 1:30 p.m.

Michigan Schools Seek Uniform Tuition Rates

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 15.—A request for \$191,300 was recently made by a group of public school officials of Wayne county, Michigan, to provide a uniform tuition rate for all Wayne county students. Such an appropriation will reduce the tuition of out-county students to that of resident tuition. By the arrangement non-Detroit taxpayers would have a \$40,150 additional tax, but their students would have no extra tuition which would result in a total saving of \$41,200 to them.

Oxford university (England) officials have removed virtually all restrictions against women students. All degrees at that institution are now open to men and women alike.

Parole System Attacked at Michigan Conference

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 15.—A statewide conference on crime held at Michigan State college this week resulted in an attack on the present system of paroling in Michigan. Dr. W. N. Thayer, New York commissioner of correction, contended that the parole system did more harm than good, while Judge A. D. Wood, former parole commissioner of Michigan, blamed its weakness on financial difficulties and lack of thorough study of individual cases.

Dr. H. W. Stopher, director of music at Louisiana State, has made arrangements with the Missouri-Austrian National Conservatory in Salzburg, whereby two students from each school will change places for a year's study.

Sanford Ready For Activities

Sanford hall has completed the election of coed officers and is ready to begin activities for the year. Merlyn Shields, president, announced yesterday. The first official meeting of the new board was held Tuesday night.

In addition to the president, the following officers have been chosen: vice president, Helen Cory; secretary-treasurer, Harriet Hanson; graduate representative, Juliette Marshall; senior representative, Marjorie Nichols; sophomore representative, Audrey Gustafson; freshman representative, Elizabeth Bush and Marian Macdonald.

Appointive positions recently filled are social chairman, Margey Farley; hospitality, Elizabeth Dickinson; orchestra arrangements, Ruth Davers; publicity, Eleanor Jones.

This group will serve as a governing body for student affairs at Sanford and will also plan the social functions and projects undertaken during the year.

Students Not Constant, Says Washington Prof

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 15.—A recent survey at the University of Washington resulted in the decision that student views lack consistency. No happy medium is struck by those students who have ideas on politics or economics. They are "either Pollyanna, individualists, Fascists or Socialists." "The great majority of students," states Ralph Gundlach, assistant professor of psychology, "show no consistency whatever in their political and economic views."

Washington Prof Holds Synthetic Gold Possible

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 15.—Alchemists at the University of Washington believe that gold can be made from other substances. Prof. H. V. Tartar, University of Washington chemistry teacher, says, "Synthetic gold is possible in the light of recent discoveries. Mercury will probably be the element used." Experiments by Irene Curie, daughter of Madame Curie, prove that making gold is not impossible as was once thought.

Cosmopolites Will Hear National Officer Speak

Cosmopolites will hear Mrs. A. Nuremberger, national officer of the Cosmopolites club, speak on "Organization and Purposes of the National Cosmopolitan association" at their meeting set for 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union.

Rayon yarn is being made from slash pine by the state experimental station at Georgia Tech, and researchers are studying possibilities of its commercial production.

French Club Plans First Evening Social Tonight

French club will hold its first evening social meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Zeta Psi Alpha sorority house, 1115 Sixth street southeast. Prof. Paul Minault announced yesterday. Programs for the rest of the quarter will be drawn up and the advisability of forming a local chapter of Beta Pi Theta, national honorary French fraternity, will be discussed. Robert Greenman is the club president.

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A Co-ed Hosiery Special

Beautiful Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hose 59c Per Pair \$1.10 For Two

Note: Neither better nor long wearing are sacrificed in our showings of irregulars but price on high quality comes way, way down.

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Sally of the Daily

I shopped in St. Paul and had more fun exploring. I have some real shopping news for you today.



It's Time You Knew

what Alverdi's stands for in St. Paul. For 24 years it has been the place to dine in town, a name synonymous with delicious steak dinners. Today when people want the finest dinners at reasonable prices, you'll invariably find them at Alverdi's, 379 St. Peter Street, St. Paul.

They're Imported

from all over the world, these gifts in the Lucerne Import shop. What not figures, wood carvings, and butterfly wing pictures. Pottery, linen, sport and dress jewelry and the most unusual gifts.

They have a clever new job to wear on your coat, a tiny horse's head set in a flat wooden block that hangs from a fine woven leather strap. It is something unique in sports jewelry at \$1.00. Hand-turned wire pins to hold down your ascot ties are only \$5.00. If you are looking for unusual sports jewelry or a gift for the person hard to please, you'll find it at Lucerne Importations, 374 St. Peter St., St. Paul.

If Your Taste

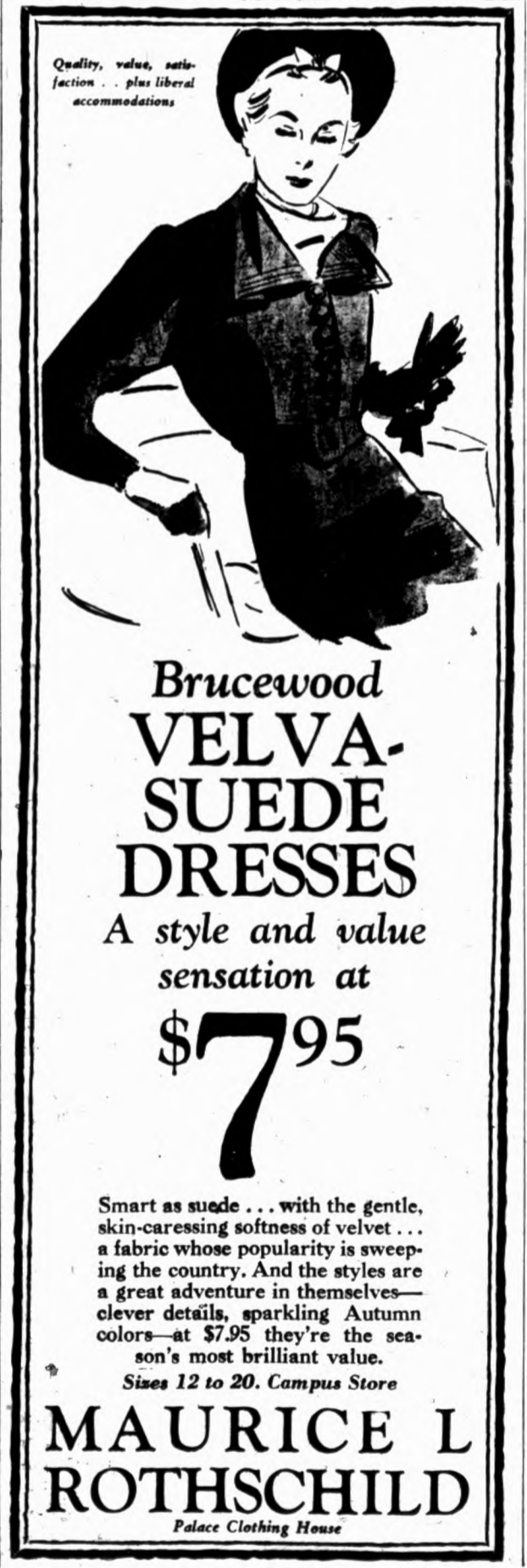
runs to butter almond brittle that's fresh and crunchy, it's Wood's Candy shop you're looking for. Their chocolates are the creamiest you've tasted and the little chocolate kittens are very roly poly. When you are downtown, get a box of Victorian brittle from Wood's Candies, West Fifth Street, St. Paul.

Extral Extral

All about the big hat offer Berkhalmers have made to University coeds. You can have any hat in the shop worth up to \$5.00 for \$2.00 if you mention the Sally Cohan. It's a big scoop. Imagine—a stunning ten-dollar chapeau from St. Paul's exclusive milliner, an original model—for only five. This is your chance to have a really beautiful hat from the shop of Beale Berkhalmers, 370 St. Peter St.

Vogue Says

Tunic for dress. And if you look like a fashion plate from Vogue in your new tunic, we'll know you followed our suggestion—have it tailored to your measure at Murphy's. In the rich velvets or shimmering metal cloth of your choice, they will fashion the illustrated tunic you fell in love with or create an individual design just for you. The skirt of velvet or silk grape may be street, afternoon or dinner length. When you see how beautifully it fits, what grand materials have been used, and how little it costs, you'll be glad it was fitted to your measure at Frank Murphy's, 238 St. Peter St., St. Paul.



Brucewood VELVA-SUEDE DRESSES

A style and value sensation at \$7.95

Smart as suede... with the gentle, skin-caressing softness of velvet... a fabric whose popularity is sweeping the country. And the styles are a great adventure in themselves—clever details, sparkling Autumn colors—at \$7.95 they're the season's most brilliant value.

Sizes 12 to 20. Campus Store

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

Palace Clothing House

Reserves Placed On Varsity Eleven

Mal Eiken Used at Half On Second-String Grid Team

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Coach Bernie Bierman's search for adequate reserves for his Gopher varsity eleven brought three changes in Minnesota's starting lineup yesterday. and resulted in a general shuffling of the second string machine.

Lack of shock troops necessitated the playing of almost the entire Minnesota starting eleven during the 60 minutes of the Nebraska Kresowski game Saturday. Realizing that iron men acts were not in the books for every week-end, Coach Bierman has spent the past 2 days of drill combing the second and third teams for reliable replacement material.

Among Bierman's moves to build up the Gopher reserve strength was the shifting of Mal Eiken from out of the reserve status to the left halfback berth on the second team.

Eiken has been struggling on the scrubs since the opening of practice, and this is his first opportunity to break into big time. Eiken's main forte is passing, and it is for his accurate aerial thrusts that Boss Bierman brought him up from the reserves.

Eiken worked in the oval-throwing role during yesterday's workouts on the second squad, and got off numerous fine passes.

Yesterday's changes in the varsity lineup came in the forward wall.

The reserve end combination of Ray King and Dominic Kresowski assumed first team assignments in the workouts, and both may open against Tulane Saturday. The other shift came at center, where Bud Svendsen took over the ball-snapping chores of Dale Rennebohm, the defensive giant of Saturday's stiff battle against the Cornhuskers.

Rennebohm is sidelined with painfully strained muscles in his shoulder, but is expected to be at the hub post against Tulane.

Coach Bierman kept his starting guards and tackles intact. Bud Wilkinson and Vernon Oech were at the guards, flanked by Ed Widseth and Dick Smith at tackles.

The Minnesota mentor made moves toward strengthening the reserve force in his backfield yesterday, but made no changes in his starting lineup during the experiment. It remained Captain Glenn

Seidel at quarterback; George Roscoe and Babe LeVoi at halves, and Sheldon Beise at fullback.

Other than Eiken, little changes were recorded in the backfield replacement material, Sammy Hunt calling signals, Whitman Rork playing fullback, and Bill Matheny galloping at right halfback on the second string.

Matheny at Half Matheny, however, assumed a first team role for a short while early yesterday afternoon, being tried at Roscoe's left halfback position while the latter tossed passes to the ends. Matheny shuffled back to his second string right halfback spot as soon as Roscoe finished tossing "strikes" to the flankmen, however.

The second string line was composed of Dwight Reed and Ray Anttil, ends; Willis Smith and Ray Trampe, tackles; Bob Weid and Louis Midler, guards; and Stan Hanson, center.

Lowell "Red" Dawson, backfield mentor, scouted Tulane, his alma mater, Saturday in the Green eleven's victory over Florida. Speed, polish and the desire to win will make up the Tulane machine, he predicted, and expects the Gophers to be in for an afternoon of real football.

Dawson indicated that Roscoe would have to look to his chores to uphold his passing prestige against the invading southerners. Florida's captain, Bill Chase, whom Dawson said was "the best passer I've seen," could pass through the Tulane secondary defense for only one touchdown, due largely to the alert work of the Wave backs.

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The Office QUARTERBACK

By Ellis Harris

EARLY BIRDS

Fans who have visions of another high-powered scoring machine for the Gophers after their performance against Nebraska will recognize one distinctive change. The scoring of the 1935 aggregation seems certain to be done in the early periods.

Not only the lack of veteran reserves but also a new strategy to make the most of a fast backfield will call for all of Minnesota's scoring punch at the outset. The Gopher first line will probably carry more power and drive than any starting lineup it will meet this season.

They will shoot that power and punch at the opposition at the start and will get the scores while they are in the best condition to pile up yardage. Realizing their shortage of reserves the regulars will be out to pile up as big a score as possible.

This style of play will be entirely unlike the tactics of last season when the Gophers could wait until the last period to turn on the steam and roll up their 20 or 30 points. It will create about the same tension among the spectators, however. Whereas last year they sat on the edge of their seats waiting for that great scoring machine to swing into action and sew up the game, this year fans don't get a chance to wait and see a burst of offensive football at the start, such as took place at Nebraska.

Boxers Drill Daily For Novice Show

With the annual novice boxing tournament tentatively set for the week of December 15, 85 aspirants are daily laboring to reach top form in the stadium boxing room under the direction of "Chuck" Will, Gopher coach and former University boxer.

Daily instruction classes from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. are still being formed. Anyone wishing to learn boxing can enter any of these classes by signing up at the intramural office on the second floor of the new athletic building.

Veterans of last year's University squad were invited to report today for limbering up and conditioning workouts by Coach Will.

In an early Minnesota-Shattuck game the Gophers had to borrow a few substitutes from the Shattuck squad so they could finish the game.

Bridgeport 9:45 to 1:00 30c
3655 1:00 to 6:00 30c
6:00 to Close 40c

Helen's Dancing School 803 Henn. Ave.—Above State Theater—At. 9376
8 Private Lessons in Ballroom Dancing \$5
Beginners guaranteed to dance well in this course—Special advanced course for experienced dancers.

Third Week ROBERT DONAT (Star of "The Count of Monte Christo") and Madeline Carroll in "THE 39 STEPS"

Chi Psis Gun For 2nd Title With 25-0 Win

Beta Theta Pi, Zeta Psi Go Into Overtime in Triumphs

Featuring an 87-yard scoring dash by Earl Hacking and three touchdown passes, the Chi Psis last year's academic champs, came through in their second title defense of the season to crush the green Kappa Sigma team, 25-0, in the 4:30 p.m. game yesterday.

Beta Theta Pi was forced into an overtime period before being awarded a 1-0 decision over a scrappy Chi Phi touchball eight after both teams were held scoreless in the regular playing time.

In the 7 p.m. academic league game, the Sigma Chis downed the Delta Upsilon, 9-0. At the 8 p.m. fracas, the Phi Delta Thetas turned back the Beta Theta Pi II by a 7-0 margin. In the nightcap at 9 o'clock, Zeta Psi went into the overtime period to beat Delta Chi, 9-0.

In twelve years of coaching Knute Rockne's teams won him 105 games, tied five and lost 12.

Ray Manders, young brother of Jack, former Gopher great is making the football grade at Drake U.

FREE! GREASE JOB or CAR WASH With Each Oil Change GOOD ON WEEK DAYS ONLY 9 MINUTE AUTO WASH COMPANY 1923 Marquette

WORLD 7th & HENN. Third Week ROBERT DONAT (Star of "The Count of Monte Christo") and Madeline Carroll in "THE 39 STEPS"

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Gophers' Gridiron Gallery

George Roscoe Age—23. Birthday—September 11. Class—Senior. Position—Left halfback. Weight—190 pounds. Ht.—6 ft., 1 in. Home town—Mpls. High sch.—Central.

Other sports—Basketball, baseball. Biggest thrill—Completion of pass to Smith in Wisconsin game last year, and getting my first pheasant, in two shots.

In twelve years of coaching Knute Rockne's teams won him 105 games, tied five and lost 12.

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Puck Coach to Assume Duties Late This Month

The newly-appointed Gopher hockey mentor, Lawrence Armstrong, former St. Paul professional puck star and pilot, will officially assume his new duties the latter part of this month instead of October 15, as originally stated.

A meeting of all varsity ice aspirants is scheduled for the latter part of this month, and the opening practice session, according to Manager Lyle Wright, will take place the first week of November at the Minneapolis Arena.

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Members of New 'Y' Loop Plan Meeting

Members of the newly-formed Y.M.C.A. intramural rooming house league will get together at the club rooms Thursday, at convocation hour to discuss and arrange schedules and activities for the fall quarter. Marsh Ryman of the intramural department and Clint Hegge of the Y.M.C.A. will be in charge.

Ryman and Hegge are especially anxious to have all men who have been contacted by the committee as well as all others interested in the project, to be on hand.

While several teams have been entered in the touchball division, many men who have signified their intentions of entering a team have not registered. Ed Johnston, Rudy Gandrud, Dan Foe and Don Flinn are in this group. Men from rooming houses not large enough to support an entire team are asked to leave their names with Ryman and they will be formed into squads.

Besides touchball, which will get started as soon as schedules can be made up, the fall quarter will include tennis tournaments and a weekly swimming hour. The rooming house boys will have the University pool reserved for them every Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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