

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, October 25, 1938

No. 21

Late News Flashes

by United Press

Nation Cooperates On Wage-Hour Bill

Washington, Oct. 24—Employers, workers, state officials, labor organizations, and the general public joined in applying for the first time the fair labor standards act to 11,000,000 men and women employed in interstate industry.

Berlin Paper Strongly Attacks Papal Speech

Berlin, Oct. 24—Der Angriff, Berlin organ of the Nazi labor front, today strongly attacked the Pope in an editorial which called his recent speech to the Congress of Archeologists in Rome "monstrous accusations against Germany."

Hungary Proposes Czech Plebiscite

Budapest, Oct. 24—Hungary today proposed to Czechoslovakia that plebiscites be held in Ruthenia and other disputed border territory.

Workers Out of Jobs As Wage Bill Starts

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 25—More than 15,000 workers in San Antonio, scene of frequent labor disputes, were reported tonight to have lost their jobs because of the new Wage-Hour law.

Anglo-German Pact Asked by Halifax

Edinburgh, Oct. 24—Viscount Halifax, British Foreign Secretary, declared tonight in a speech defending the Munich Four-Power Agreement that an understanding between Great Britain and Germany would be the "strongest agreement that could be devised" to prevent a European war.

American Loyalists To Be Freed Soon

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish frontier, Oct. 24—Negotiations for exchange of American prisoners in insurgent Spain went ahead tonight with indications that a group of the captured Loyalist volunteers would be released in a few weeks.

Wallace Asks Support For 2-Price Farm System

Washington, Oct. 24—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace tonight solicited nationwide support for a two-price farm system designed to remove agricultural surpluses and enable low income families to purchase "enough of the right kind of food to eat."

Czechs, Hungarians Dead In Border Disorders

Prague, Oct. 24—The government today revealed that more than 100 persons had been killed and between 300 and 500 had been arrested in disorders in Ruthenia while Czechoslovakia and Hungary have been negotiating to determine the sovereignty over the region.

200 Purchase Northwestern Game Tickets

1,300 Seats Still Available; 6,000 Fans May Go To Evanston

More than 200 of 1,500 available seats for the Minnesota-Northwestern game at Evanston Saturday were sold in the first day of campus sales yesterday.

Leaves Friday

In the meantime the Burlington railroad has set up headquarters in the post office ticket booth to open sale today of tickets on the special Minnesota train.

Send-Off Planned

Tickets for the student train trip will be on sale through Thursday. Game tickets will probably last until about Friday.

'Seeing-Eye' Dog Trainer to Speak

Elliott S. Humphrey, trainer of the "Seeing-Eye" dogs for the blind in Morristown, N. J., will speak at the convocation hour Thursday on his experience in training the dogs and training the blind to use these specially trained shepherds to guide them.

Filing for Agency Post Ends Today

Student applicants for manager of the campus magazine sales agency must file platforms at the All-University council office by 1:30 p.m. today.

Teachers Study Creative Drama Course at Center

Twin City school teachers who supervise school dramatic productions yesterday began a 4-day seminar in "Creative Drama" at the Center for Continuation Study.

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Faulkner Addresses Womens Club Tonight

Ray Faulkner, instructor in art education, will speak tonight before the Business and Professional Womens club of Minneapolis at the Art Institute.

Dental Health Head To Attend Meeting

Dr. Vern D. Irwin, superintendent of dental health education for the division of child hygiene, will leave Thursday to attend a meeting of the American Dental association in St. Louis.

Ag Sophomore Receives American Farmer Award

Student Earns \$1,200 on Farm

Half interest in an 80-acre farm with his brother not only netted Ervin Denison, sophomore in Ag education, \$1,200, but gained for him the American Farmer degree at the 11th annual national convention of the Future Farmers of America, held in Kansas City last week.

Ervin, who lives on a farm near Austin when he isn't attending the University, returned from Kansas City Saturday with his degree, fourth ever awarded a Minnesota student. It is the highest award given by the Future Farmers.

This quiet Ag student, who doesn't know whether he will go back to the farm or teach agriculture after graduation earned \$700 more than was required for the degree. To be eligible a student must earn and productively invest at least \$500.

Additional requirements for the award are active membership for at least 3 years in the organization and receipt of the degree of State Farmer at least 12 months previous to the national convention. He must also have conducted an outstanding program of supervised farming throughout the period of vocational training.

Stassen Cancels Forum Address

Harold E. Stassen, Republican candidate for governor, who was to have addressed the Students forum at 12:30 p.m. today, has cancelled his speaking engagement.

Puppeteers Will Revive Chinese Art

An ancient Chinese art will be revived on the Music auditorium stage at 3:30 p.m. today when the Red Gate Shadow Players present puppets in shadow.

Behind a screen of brightly lighted donkey hide, the players will manipulate the figures in an art depicting legends and folklore of old China.

The resulting play has the appearance of an animated colored cartoon.

Sunlite Goer to Get Free 'Whirl' Ticket

A free ticket to the "Weird Wizard Whirl" annual all-University Halloween masquerade party in the Ag gym Friday night, will be raffled off at the free sunlite dance in the Ag Union from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. today.

U. Horticulturists To Talk at Red Wing

Several faculty members of the division of horticulture will speak at the annual convention of the Minnesota State Horticulture society, in session in Red Wing today through Thursday.

Clinic Applicants Must Sign Soon

Students desiring admission to the speech clinic for the winter quarter must apply within the next few days, Dr. Bryngelson warned yesterday.

Menorah Sees Movies Of Europe Tonight

Dr. Louis Spierling, assistant professor of surgery, will show movies on Europe at the Menorah meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union. The regular meeting will be preceded by a supper meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union.

Chemical Society Hears Lingane Today

The Minnesota Student Chemical society will hold its second meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. today in room 325 Chemistry building.

Farm, Home Hour Will Go On Air from U.

National Network Feature Originates in Northrop Tomorrow

Several department of agriculture faculty members will take part in a forum discussion on "the contributions of the University to people of the state" over NBC's National Farm and Home hour program to originate from Northrop auditorium from 11:30 to 12:15 a.m. tomorrow.

The University concert band will appear on the program which is one of a series of monthly broadcasts sponsored by land grant colleges throughout the country on "how land grant colleges aid in meeting changing conditions."

Arrangements for the broadcast have been made by Dick Hull, radio specialist of the Ag publications department, and S. B. Cleland, farm management specialist. The broadcast will be closed to the public.

Heaton to Inaugurate Series on Campus

Plans for a campus forum to follow low each downtown meeting of the Foreign Policy association were announced yesterday by LeRay Merrifield, member of the University YMCA cabinet.

Gaines Speaks On WLB Today

Arthur J. Gaines, manager of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, will explain plans for this year's symphony season over University station WLB at 2:30 p.m. today.

Must Register Tomorrow

In order to attend the first meeting of the association tomorrow night at the downtown YWCA and the forum Thursday noon, students must register for membership in the association before tomorrow noon.

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Who Spilled the Beans?

All roads led to Rome and all beans lead to the freshman bean feed in the Union Thursday night.

Kyle Fossum and Dick Cummings are laying out the trail which freshmen must follow to get there. The only stop is at the Union office for a ticket.

In the background Joan Whelan looks on, wishing perhaps, that she were a freshman male.

450 Register For Absent Vote

With the second day of the Absent Voters service yesterday, the Stassen club and the Farmer-Labor club, co-sponsors, reported increasing student interest in the organization.

Evans' 'Richard' On Music Hour

Maurice Evans, British actor, and his company, now appearing on the New York stage in the uncut version of Hamlet, will be heard in recorded excerpts from Act I of Shakespeare's "King Richard III" on today's music hour program at 12:30 p.m. in the Union.

Lind Nominée for Head Of U. S. Chemical Group

Dr. Samuel C. Lind, dean of the Institute of Technology, was announced yesterday as a nominee for the presidency of the American Chemical society.

Among Other Things

President Ford Is University Budget-Maker, 'Contact Man'

The University's new President will go to work tomorrow. When President Guy Stanton Ford returns from a New York City committee meeting this evening he'll be ready to assume heavy duties which, as acting President, he has performed before.

Belden Heads Corporation

George K. Belden, Minnesota alumnus of 1892, was appointed president of the Greater University corporation, alumni fund-raising body Saturday.

Richardson Attends Magazine Parley

Harlow C. Richardson, assistant professor of English, left last night for Cambridge, Mass., where he will represent the engineering faculty at a meeting of the members of Engineering College Magazines Association.

Pierce Sees No Fee Boost Till Fall, '39

Warns Against Over Subscribing—Union To Be Ready in '40

Because the University has advertised its incidental fee as \$6 in its bulletins, the \$2 increase will probably not go into effect until next fall, E. B. Pierce, alumni and Greater University corporation secretary, said yesterday.

Elaborating on statements made last week regarding the boost in fees to help finance and maintain the new \$2,000,000 Union, Mr. Pierce declared yesterday that the fee is definitely set and that President Guy Stanton Ford will decide when to put it into effect.

Chickenpox! The Daily Scratches On!

Daily writers stopped scratching for copy yesterday long enough to scratch their faces. Only two students on the campus have chicken pox. Both are Daily staff members.

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Nazi Intolerance Aids America's Culture

Acquisition by the University of Chicago of the services of Eduard Benes, resigned president of dismembered Czechoslovakia, adds another to the long list of contributions which German Nazism has made to American culture. Dr. Benes' reputation as a scholar is second only to his fame as the "smartest little statesman in Europe."

As a sociologist at the University of Prague and for innumerable scholarly works, he won the admiration and respect of scholars throughout the world. A typical tribute to Dr. Benes is that paid by Dr. George Conger, professor of philosophy at the University, who met him several years ago at a conference of philosophers in Europe. Dr. Conger said: "He has a first class mind, is extremely competent, very clever and adroit and has the ideal combination of the various mental faculties." Mr. Benes speaks French, German, English, Italian and Czech fluently.

In view of the fact Dr. Benes will be engaged as a visiting professor at Chicago, it is altogether likely that he should be available for an appearance at the University, either as a convocation speaker or as an All-University lecturer. This is an opportunity of which the University should take advantage, if it is at all possible.

Dr. Benes joins in America such other eminent exiles from Germany as Thomas Mann, Albert Einstein, Wilhelm Bruening, Bruno Walter and Max Reinhardt, to mention only a few of a list that includes hundreds, all refugees from the present German regime.

The extent to which American culture has been enriched by these men is incalculable. But not alone for this reason are these exiles to be welcomed, for so long as Nazi intolerance continues to send such brilliant persons to America, the culture of the old Germany, which held such a high place in the world's esteem, will continue to live in democratic America.

England's attempt to arbitrate the Sudeten dispute was a mistake from beginning to end. Now all the customers are throwing pop bottles at the British Empire.

Wage Minimums Still Below American Level

The second attempt to regulate wages and hours on a national scale was launched at midnight Sunday when the Labor Standards law became effective. Whether the wage-hour law will share the fate of its predecessor, the NRA, or emerge intact from the welter of employer-employee relations remains to be seen. But the new law has one great advantage: it deals with but one major field, instead of submerging the problems of fair labor standards in a mass of equally important legislative questions which only served to obscure the issues in the days of the great Blue Eagle.

The highest minimum wage possible under the new law is \$16 a week, \$832 a year. On the basis of 44 estimates of the minimum family budget made from 1920 to 1931 by employers' associations, the United States government and other responsible authorities, Abraham Epstein, noted expert on social problems, has estimated that \$35 a week, or \$1,820 a year, was the indispensable minimum for decent living without luxuries. The spread between this latter figure and the best that can be expected under the Labor Standards law indicates how far we are from achieving our vaunted "American standard of living." The wage-hour law should not be

disparaged on this basis, however. It is a momentous beginning for a trend which should raise the living standard of the lower one-third at least to the minimum of decency which is called "American."

Even with this discrepancy between an ideal standard and the accomplishments up to the present, there are certain mitigating factors. Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour administrator, pointed out in the course of preparing to put the act into effect that experience with various state minimum wage laws proves that the minimum does not become the maximum. Mr. Andrews has an excellent basis for this remark, as a former New York state industrial commissioner. Further, the administration expects the provisions for rock-bottom wages to result in scales considerably higher than the minimum.

The activities of organized labor will serve as a final guarantee. Labor unions have not consigned to government intervention all their interest in the maintenance and raising of wage levels. Not only will they act to protect employees in cases of violation of the new law, but their continued strengthening will bring wage scales, at least for organized labor, above the present legal minimum.

It is fortunate the proposed amendments to the New York state constitution are not compulsory reading, except for proofreaders.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

By Jack Kelly

There was snow the other night—a sleety, disconsolate wetness that filtered through the darkness, clammy and cold like the memory of sin. On such a night, when skies are crepe-hung and heavy, one feels a kinship with the dark—for Night has no eyes to see the Things that Day would betray. And I found myself walking through dark, empty streets where buildings loomed silent, impenetrable and heavy, reflecting on the exquisite appropriateness, the artistry of Death—and the splendid irony in the little white grubs who would one day wriggle through the apertures of the skull and grow fat on the stuff whence once came dreams.

Almost before I was aware of change, the ring of buildings was no longer about me, and my shadow slid in silence along the massy concrete of Tenth avenue bridge where street lamps were blobs of marsh-fire strung at intervals through the reaches of the night. So we walked above the river, my shadow and I and memories—walked where Love had walked in spring and paused to dream, where Despair had crept at night to swell with tears the river black beneath.

Then, in the gloom of an embrasure, I saw a blacker darkness—the figure of a man, silent and alone, he stood, chin cupped in his hand, elbows braced on the parapet, staring down into the darkness where the river ran below.

For a moment I paused, hesitating, struck by the miasmic effluvia of loneliness and desolation about the man. Tired and dispirited myself, I felt an instant sympathy for the woe-begone figure.

"Good evening," I said with a cheerfulness I did not feel.

There was no answer. The man's absorption in the blackness of the river never lessened.

"Looks cold down there," I remarked, loath to leave as yet.

There were minutes of silence as black as the night before he replied.

Then, "I wish I had the guts. . . ." The statement quivered in the air like a thrown knife shivering in a target. "I wish I had the guts. . . ."

"Look, fellow," I said soothingly, "it can't be as bad as all that. Nothing is."

"I wish I had the guts. . . ." His eyes remained fixed on the river. For a moment, there was silence between us again.

"A woman?" I asked.

"Nawp!"

"Money?"

"Nawp!"

"Ambition go wrong."

"Nawp!"

"Somebody die?"

"Nawp!"

"You know, if you'd tell me what's wrong, you might find it easier. It helps sometimes. . . ."

"Ain't nothing wrong," he said shortly. "Jus' wish I had the guts, that's all!"

I felt suddenly embarrassed, humiliated, and I turned and hurried away, expecting his laughter to follow me through the night. But I'd hardly gone six steps, before I turned and went once again toward the figure in the night. Nobody can monkey with me and get away with it.

I pushed him!

Laughing at the News 'Young, Impetuous' Ford Takes Office

By Pat Burgess & Herman Berlovitz



"I'm a young and impetuous fellow," Guy Stanton Ford said when he was selected sixth president of the University last week. The Ag school class of 1888 came back for a visit last week. It was 50 years ago that they went to school, and you'll admit that times have changed a little since then. . . . Beginning November 2, the department of visual education will show a series of "documentary" films. The "Informer" will be the first.



The Daily welcomes letters from its readers, but contributions must be limited to 500 words. The Daily reserves the right to reject or shorten any letters exceeding this maximum. All letters must be signed, but signatures will be deleted upon request.

Says Catholic Church Always Opposes Fascism

To the Editor:

In reply to your editorial "Church Attitude Still Not Anti-Fascist" of October 22, I would like to say as a Catholic that the church has always maintained an attitude of opposition toward fascism. The church is supporting Franco in Spain because he is fighting a "democracy" whose members give the clenched fist salute of red Russia. Franco has never declared himself a fascist. The worst thing that can be said of him is that he received aid from the foreign countries—a procedure followed by George Washington when he enlisted the aid of France and Poland in the American revolution.

Italy has many Catholics; and it is not natural, in order to protect the members of its faith, that the church should strive for a suitable agreement with an Italian government which came into power through circumstances over which the Catholic church had no control. Similarly, in Austria, Cardinal Innizvier tried to negotiate with Hitler. In this case, however, the church failed.

From these considerations I think it evident that Pope Pius' attack on Nazism was but a renewal of his stand on fascism and not, as stated in your editorial, due to a "hatred . . . of fascism as an opponent of Catholic domination." C. J. Collins.

Sees Church Wakening To Hitler's Significance

Very interesting was Pope Pius' resurrection last week of the figure of the Emperor Julian in his arraignment of the powers that rule present-day Germany. Julian's system of persecution was certainly astute, but it is doubtful that it was more bloody than many a later persecution by other Christians. . . . The church was unable to stay the hand of His Most Christian Majesty, Ferdinand of Spain, when, flushed with pride in his expulsion of the Moors, he resigned his subject Jews to the gentle methods of the Inquisition.

Julian, however, has always held a prominent place in the Catholic chamber of horrors. That he should be brought out as illustrative material at this period is therefore highly significant. It is a clear indication that the church is waking up to the real meaning of the totalitarian state, which can permit no dissenting elements, political or religious, to exist within it. Pagan polytheism may be found to have been mild by comparison.

University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1938

No. 21

DEAN'S MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Administrative Committee of the Senate on Wednesday, October 26, at 10:30 o'clock in room 235, Administration Building.
Guy Stanton Ford, President.

CONVOCATION NOTICE
All-University convocation, Thursday, October 27, at 11:30 a.m. in Northrop Memorial Auditorium.
Speakers: Elliott S. Humphrey.
Subject: Training the Young Eye Dog.
University Dean and Assistant to the President.

GRADUATE SCHOOL LECTURE
Professor L. Zechmeister will deliver a lecture under the auspices of the Graduate School on "The Chromatographic Method and Its Application to the Study of Animal Lipochromes." Professor Zechmeister is from the Department of Chemistry, University of Pecs, Budapest, Hungary. He is a pioneer worker in the field on which he will speak. The lecture will be held on Wednesday, October 26, at 5:30 p.m. in Room 100 of the Chemistry Building.
M. B. Vischer.

CONCERT BAND EXCUSED FROM CLASSES
The following members of the University Concert Band are excused from classes the third and fourth hours on Wednesday, October 26, to participate in the NBC Farm hour program.
Doeden, Nina Ag1 Bloom, Phillip CS9
Phillips, Evelyn Ag40 Dale, Arthur C28
Andrews, Fred SLA Arford, Mary C245
Anderson, John P. SLA Bessell, Granville E288
Bastin, Anthony SLA Gough, Phyllis C285
Baumgartner, Robert A42 Johnson, Margaret E240
Dassett, Robert A29 Keefe, Velma E242
Davis, Richard A49 Brasen, Elton Lia E240
Fehrbach, Milton A32 Larsen, Florence E241
Fischer, Alfred A42 Johnson, Wendell E242
Hanson, George A42 Laurie, Frank E288
Jacob, Mary A41 Matteson, Max E241
Jones, Robert A49 Mitchell, Matt E240
Jones, Willy A39 Mitchell, Charles E240
Kroeger, Betty A40 Ford, Richard E289
Leach, David A40 Rogers, Anna Marie E289
Lague, Robert A39 Rupp, Victor E289
Lovel, Colin A39 Saunders, Ray E289
Lusk, Edward A39 Scheurer, Ralph E240
Mainquist, Robert A42 Johnson, Wendell E242
Mickelson, Warden A39 Wayland, Russell G
Olson, William B49 Sperry, Glad E241
Pappas, William A41 Anderson, Kenneth E289
Peltz, Ralph SLA Bock, Wayne E289
Phinney, Bernard A40 Breeding, Robert E241
Prinz, Burt A41 Ferguson, John E241
Roe, Floyd SLA Ford, Richard E289
Shultz, Norman A39 Hughes, John E241
Sorens, Gilbert A39 Johnson, Ray E241
Stockdale, John A42 Johnson, Wendell E242
Torgersen, Harry SLA Maaspaa, Wilho E241
Wagner, Ray B49 Sperry, Glad E241
Nelson, Arthur B49 Johnson, George E241
Hertindahl, Orris B 830 Weibsen, Don E289

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO FRESHMEN REGARDING FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY
For the Freshman Assembly, Tuesday, October 25, the three groups of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics will be separated and will meet as follows:
Agricultural Group—Room 217, Agr. Engineering Bldg.
Forestry Group—Auditorium, Green Hall.
Home Economics Group—Room 200, Home Economics Bldg.
E. M. Freeman, Dean.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC
Advanced Standing Examinations, Special Examinations, and Examinations for removal of Incomplete in Practical Music will be held on Thursday afternoon, October 27, beginning at 2:30 p.m.
Carlyle Scott, Director of Music.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY, AND HOME ECONOMICS
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NOTICE TO PRE-MEDIC STUDENTS
The deadline for making application to the Medical School for 1939 has been advanced to January 2, 1939, rather than April 2, 1939. Notice will be mailed to applicants giving the exact dates of the required medical testing program to be given in January.
C. D. Creevy, Assistant Dean.

SCHOOL OF NURSING
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GENERAL COLLEGE PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTS
The make-up psychological examinations will be held on the following dates. All students who must take these tests have been notified through their Post Office boxes.
Saturday, October 29—8:00-12:00 a.m.
Saturday, November 5—9:00-11:30 a.m.
Unavoidable conflicts must be cleared at the counseling office, 300 Westbrook Hall.
The \$1.00 fee required of all students taking the tests for the first time will be collected at the University station. Students who have already paid the Testing Bureau fee must bring their receipted fee statement.
M. S. MacLean, Director, General College.

GRADUATE SCHOOL
The final oral examination of Shao-Kwei Wu, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Plant Breeding, minor Plant Pathology, will be held Tuesday, October 25, 1938, in the Seminar Room, Agronomy Bldg., University Farm, at 1:30 p.m.
Examining Committee: Professors Hayes, chairman, Stakman, Oliver, E. K. Wilson, Batters, Immer.
The final oral examination of Emerson G. Walling, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major English, minor Comparative Literature, will be held Monday, October 31, 1938, in Room 219, Follwell Hall, at 3:30 p.m.
Examining Committee: Professors Beach, chairman, Nichols, Strick, E. Brown, Healer, Moore, Walter.
W. E. Miller, Asst. Dean.

UNIVERSITY GALLERY
The University Gallery announces the showing of "Art for the Public" by Chicago Artists. This exhibition consists of 15 oils and watercolors by artists on the Chicago Federal Art Project. The Gallery is open from 12 to 5 daily.
(Mrs.) Ruth Lawrence, Curator.

FRAMED PRINT COLLECTION
Students wishing to rent prints from the Student Framed Print Collection will find a fair selection still remaining. Mr. Benda who is in charge of the renting of the prints, may be found by asking for him in Room 318 Northrop between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays only.
(Mrs.) Ruth Lawrence, Curator.

RED GATE SHADOW PLAYERS
The Red Gate Shadow Players, sponsored by the University Gallery, will give three performances in the Music Auditorium today and tomorrow. A matinee will be given today at 2:30; Wednesday another matinee at 2:30; and an evening performance at 8:15. Admission is free.
(Mrs.) Ruth Lawrence, Curator.

WSGA Co-op Bookstore Serves 7,000 Students

It was 21 years ago that a member of the WSGA board said to the other board members, "Why don't we start a bookstore to furnish students with texts at lower costs?" On that suggestion a small exchange counter was set up in the WSGA office. Books were brought in, shoved over the counter, stacked up in piles and resold without being checked or listed. There was no organization and no system to the bookstore in those days, and the arrangement was only temporary. That was in 1917.

The bookstore was such a success that the WSGA decided to expand. They rented a basement room in Follwell hall from the Arts college, and did what no other university is known to have done: they built up a successful, cooperative bookstore which today buys books from as many as 2,000 students each year, and sells them to 5,000 more.

An average of \$13,000 worth of books is sold during the year, and about \$250 worth of paper. But the average student at Minnesota isn't as interested in its uniqueness as he is in the protection it gives him in the sale and exchange of his books. The cooperative bookstore gives him three-fourths of the original price of his book, minus a 10 per cent discount, whereas he can get no more than half price, at the most, if he sells his books anywhere else.

Of course, he has to wait for his money until the books are sold—but finding a bookstore check in your mailbox at some unexpected moment during the quarter is all right, too—like getting something for nothing.

Where does the money go with WSGA makes on the sale of books—a net profit of about \$1,500 a year? Twelve hundred dollars of it goes to the WSGA scholarship fund, which provides for twelve \$100 scholarships a year. This helps 12 girls finance their education each year.

Five Employed
But the winners of scholarship awards are not the only girls the bookstore helps through school. At least five girls work in the store during the year—four helpers and a manager. Each girl works about an hour every day at 30 cents an hour; her salary may not be impressive, but it is enough for carfare and pin money.

Grace Covert, the manager, receives a monthly salary amounting to about 50 cents an hour. Over 3,000 hours of work are done yearly by the staff.

Each week the staff meets to discuss its problems and iron

WLB to Broadcast Entire Beethoven String Series

The complete series of Beethoven string quartette compositions will be presented over University station WLB starting at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. One of his 17 compositions will be presented each week. This particular series of works is significant because Beethoven wrote them at various intervals throughout his life and each of them represents his state of development at the time it was written.

Pinafore Council Dinner Nov. 16

Members of Pinafore council, sophomore girls class council, began work yesterday on plans for the sophomore dinner to be held November 16 in the Union. Committee members for the dinner are: Virg' is Huntley, Marjorie Johnson and Dorothy Miller, program; Martha Jane Anderson, Dorothy Brooks and Alice Jueckem, publicity; Charlotte Phillips and Bernice Magoon, tickets; and Margaret Lahey, Mary Jo Mueller and Susan Jane Peterson, decorations.

out the wrinkles of bookstore management. One "wrinkle," for example, is checking up on books which have been turned in by men who come during the week to see if their books have been sold. If they haven't, they can't make that Saturday night date.

The Minnesota Daily

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CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Official newspaper of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

1938 Member 1939

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of Collegiate Digest

EDITOR BUSINESS MANAGER ROBERT HILLARD
GAR ODLAUG

Published every morning during the college school year except Sundays, Mondays, holidays and days following holidays by The Minnesota Daily at the Commercial Press, 418 South Third St. GE. 2070.

Subscription rates are \$1.25 per quarter, \$3.50 for the college year any place in the United States or Canada. Rates to foreign countries given on request.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Minneapolis, Minnesota, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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TUESDAY—LAST DAY

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TUESDAY—ONE DAY ONLY

JESSIE MATHEWS
ROLAND YOUNG

— in —

"SAILING ALONG"

\$40.00 IN CASH!!
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Socially Speaking

Dunce Caps Will Adorn Coeds at WSGA Dinner

Freshmen Will Be Honored at Party Tomorrow; Business Womens Club to Meet

Dunce caps and song sheet diplomas will add a festive note to the WSGA Freshman dinner at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Union ballroom. Painted balloon faces will top cardboard coeds to carry out a colorful decorative theme. There will be music by the Casa Mojada orchestra, as well as group singing directed by Jean Schrueth. Charlotte Westberg is general arrangements chairman.

Ruth Christoffer, president of WSGA, will be mistress of ceremonies during the program which will include a skit called "Freshman Days" directed by Mary Jane Gillespie, and a chalk talk by Virginia Hoffstrom. Musical numbers on the program include a xylophone solo by Nancy Barnes, a vocal solo by Pat Beckwith and songs by a comedy trio made up of Lil Salkin, Jean Weil and Lois Snyder.

Members of the Business Womens club will meet at the Alpha Omicron Pi house at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Miss Efrida Swenson of the downtown Business Womens club will be the speaker. Guest faculty members are Mr. and Mrs. Earnest A. Heilman. A social hour will follow the business meeting with Mary Louise Roll in charge.

Thetas Will Honor New House Chaperon

Kappa Alpha Theta will give a tea at the chapter house tomorrow afternoon to honor their new house chaperon, Mrs. Stuart Napier. Guests will include house chaperons and presidents of other sororities and members of the Kappa Alpha Theta mothers club. Donna Knapp is in charge of the tea.

New members of Kappa Sigma are Thomas Sutherland, Robert Powell, John McLaughlin and Howard Klovstad. Recently pledged to the fraternity are Ken Lenhart and Joe Juraski.

Beta Theta Pi announces the initiation of Tom Foster, Harry Warner, George Brandt, Don Ryan, Dean Randall, Bill Straughan and George Duerr.

Faculty Women Will Review Czech Dispute

The International Affairs section of the Faculty Womens club will meet with Mrs. Irvine McQuarrie from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Joseph Starr will discuss "The Historical Background of the Czech Dispute." Officers of this section for the year are Mrs. F. Stuart Chapin, chairman; Mrs. Benjamin Lippincott, assistant chairman, and Mrs. Howard Gilkinson, secretary.

The second in a series of talks on Mexico will be given at the YWCA Foreign Country club at 3:30 p.m. today in Shevlin hall. Mrs. F. R. Mueckling, who has traveled in Mexico recently, will talk on "Rambles through Mexico." She will illustrate her talk.

Brueckner to Talk in Massachusetts

Leo J. Brueckner, professor of education, will leave tomorrow for Springfield, Mass., where he will address the Massachusetts State Teachers association Friday on the topic, "Recent Trends in Arithmetic Instruction."

Dr. Brueckner will emphasize two major functions in modern arithmetic instruction: the mathematical or computation function and a new function which tends to socialize arithmetic.

Social Workers Heretalk on Australia

Gertrude Vaile, associate director of the graduate course in social work, will discuss her recent trip to Australia before the Student Social Workers association at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union. Subject of Miss Vaile's talk will be "Experiences Down Under."

Block, Bridle Club Initiates 25 Tonight

Twenty-five animal husbandry students will be initiated by the Block and Bridle club in the Livestock pavilion on the Ag campus at 7:30 p.m. today.

Norman A. Magnusson and Glenn Long are in charge of the ceremonies.

Teachers Study Labor History

A new study course series on labor history, sponsored by the American Federation of Teachers, local 444, begins at 7:30 p.m. in 104 Union. Leonard Vogland, director of the course and former Minneapolis teacher, will speak.

Today's meeting, starting the tentative 12-week course, will consider the background of the American labor movement. Mr. Vogland will point out the contributions of early labor movement to American democracy.

Meetings will be held regularly on Tuesday evenings in room 104 Union during the coming weeks. Among the tentative subjects to be discussed are: the relation of the growth of the labor movement to that of the economic development of the United States, early experiments in labor organization, Utopian socialism, the National Labor union and the Knights of Labor and the A. F. of L.

The American labor movement and politics, the A. F. of L. and the World War, the A. F. of L. from 1919 until 1932, the new deal, the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. and the role of professional people in the labor movement.

From time to time speakers who are authorities in their fields will be invited to speak on topics of current interest. Teachers from Minneapolis high schools will be present today, with all non-APT members invited to attend.

YWCA Drama Group To Tour U. Theater

The YWCA Little Theater group will tour backstage at the University theater at their meeting at 11:30 a.m. today. Delores Webster and Margaret Van Petten will be in charge.

The group is still open to freshmen or other girls interested in dramatics. Members will meet in the Jean Martin Brown room in Shevlin hall before going to the theater.

Mortar, Ball Will Hold Initiation Dinner Today

Members of Mortar and Ball, honorary military fraternity, will attend a formal initiation dinner and meeting at 6 p.m. today at the Minnesota Union.

After a business meeting, Sergeant Kenneth Cruse, University rifle coach, will address the group on "Coordination of Officers and Enlisted Men in the U.S. Army."

Ag College Coeds To Hold Pow-Wow

Residents of the Ag College girls' dormitory will hold a pow-wow behind the dormitory at 5:30 p.m. today.

Key Weber, Home Economics senior, is in charge of the affair. She will be assisted by Anne Matchette, Helen Winters, Marjorie Johansen, Irene Reynolds and Rose Mary Baroch.

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44 Students, Faculty Attend Physics Outing

Forty-four physics students and faculty members attended the annual dinner of the physics department in Afton Sunday. Instructors in the department of mathematics were guests.

Cold and snow forced postponement of the annual student-faculty touch football game.

HUNDREDS OF \$\$\$ IN CASH PRIZES! Suing Into Action NOW!

Register With Your Partner in N. W. Jitterbug Contest November 10-11-12 Minneapolis Armory SPONSORED BY 40 & 8

CUT OUT AND MAIL TO ROOM 111, MPLS. ARMORY, BR. 706. Please register myself and partner in the N. W. Jitterbug Contest. NAME ADDRESS PHONE You May Swing! Share! Sings! Dances! Or Jitterbug Your Own Dance!

LOOK! The Nile Daily Says that the UNION DANCE

Will Be Held With BILL GRANT'S ORCHESTRA Sat. Oct. 29, 1938 A.D. 75c Per Couple

EVERY WEEK NIGHT with Marvyn FREDERICK "The Food's Good, too!" NO COVER-NO MINIMUM HOTEL ST. PAUL PARK IN THE RAMP GARAGE

CLUB CASINO

Etiquette Group Hears Of Pet Peeves Today

Pet peeves will be discussed by Miss Mabelth Ekgron, Sanford hall counselor; and George Schulte, counselor at Pioneer hall, during the second meeting of the etiquette group in 211 Union at 3:30 p.m. today.

All members are urged to be present. Other students may attend after registering either in the Union or with Vance Jewson in the student affairs office. Refreshments will be served.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

- 10:30 a.m.—Monsieur school of the air
- 11:00 a.m.—Growth with your child
- 11:30 a.m.—Musical interlude
- 11:45 a.m.—Drama behind the news
- 12:00 p.m.—Sign off
- 12:30 p.m.—Musical varieties
- 1:45 p.m.—National Emergency council
- 2:00 p.m.—Minnesota school of the air
- 2:15 p.m.—Sign off
- 2:30 p.m.—Afternoon concert
- 2:45 p.m.—Beethoven Emperor concerto
- 3:15 p.m.—News of the world
- 3:30 p.m.—Magazine rack
- 4:00 p.m.—Children's scrapbook of the air
- 4:15 p.m.—Choral program
- 4:30 p.m.—Sign off

Power's CANDID Reporter

When Joe Toner discovered last week that his headache was really chicken-pox, his Phi Ep brothers were almost as worried as Audree Silberman, Joe's girlfriend.

Health Service officials warned that all of Joe's "associates" might have to be quarantined. That would mean that the boys couldn't play in the annual touchball game with the Sigma Alpha Mu's. But the boys held their breath while doctors examined them. Joe held his breath while his pals played the game they had promised to win. Yes, they won the game, and everyone has relaxed.

That is, all but Audree Silberman, who is still breathless.

The new MONASTIC SILHOUETTE will leave you breathless, too. This new dress design, with a monk's robe as its inspiration, sets a definitely new style trend. Its straight neckline, wide three-quarter length sleeves, and biased skirt with fullness in either the front or back combine with a distinctive belt to give you that flattering wasp waistline. Powers has an unusually clever Monastic dress, of soft wool, in delicate football pastels. Only \$15. Powers Dress Department, Second Floor.

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In His Sensational Address "Free Speech On The News" MINNEAPOLIS AUDITORIUM Wed., Oct. 26, 8:30 P.M.

25c and 35c for College Students Tickets Are on Sale at Co-op Bookstore or at Door. Students Must Present Fee Statement.

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\$5.85 Regularly \$6.50 to \$10.75

Some of our most successful styles have been broken in size and color range as a result of the last two months' selling. That is the reason for this sale! Just 2,500 pairs in the lot.

Platforms Suede Spice Rust Lastex Calf Black Sandals Kidskin Blue Oxfords Gabardine Wine Step-ins Alligator Calf Tan

Sizes 4 to 9. AAAA to C in the lot. Shoes—First Floor

Personal Prejudice

Hope in America... Mr. John Strachey returning to England without docking on our shores sends forth his latest via Modern Age at 60c.

I Like America... Mr. Granville Hicks' Modern Age title tells some things about Minneapolis. See page 36—A housing survey was made in Minneapolis just last year, and here are the results: 7,876 dwellings had no water facilities at all, not even a pump...

Scotty

Just Out All This and Heaven Too Rachel Field \$2.50

Minnesota BOOKSTORE 318 14th Ave. S. E.

The South Mediterranean Is the Source of a New Dress Silhouette

The Algerian

Here's a new silhouette destined to make even the most blasé open up her eyes with surprise and admiration... a silhouette that might well have come directly from the Casbah, native quarter of Algiers on the north coast of Africa.

Without the belt, the skirt of this Algerian Dress would fling its fabric four feet from side to side! But the wide girde gathers this copious skirt at the waist, achieving a distinctly different fullness in the skirt.

Full in the shoulder, with two zippers running diagonally from the neckline. The girde contrasts with the raspberry rayon-and-wool mixture.

\$12.95

Dayton's University Store



LOOK! The Nile Daily Says that the UNION DANCE Will Be Held With BILL GRANT'S ORCHESTRA Sat. Oct. 29, 1938 A.D. 75c Per Couple

EVERY WEEK NIGHT with Marvyn FREDERICK "The Food's Good, too!" NO COVER-NO MINIMUM HOTEL ST. PAUL PARK IN THE RAMP GARAGE

CLUB CASINO

Bierman Starts 'Cat Campaign With Long Drill

Coach Gives Chalk Talk on Northwestern

First, Second Teams Spend Most of Time On Passing Game

Bernie Bierman lost no time in getting his Gophers down to the serious business of preparing for their invasion into the Northwestern Wildcats' lair at Evanston Saturday when he met with the squad yesterday for the first time since he scouted the Northwestern-Illinois game. He started out the week of heavy work by doubling the usual Monday assignment.

Instead of the regular chalk talk, the gridder first held a long session on Northrop field and later heard a lecture on what Bierman saw at Champaign last Saturday.

There was a big contrast between yesterday's workout and those of last week. All the activity was gone as Bierman drove the squad through a varied drill.

The head coach left no doubt in the players' minds that they have plenty of work ahead of them before they can step on the field with the Wildcats and have any hopes of winning. Whenever the workout became ragged, Bierman ordered the men to run around the field a few times. This was especially true during a lengthy session on passes.

Work on Offense, Defense

The main emphasis of the practice was on passing both offensively and defensively. During most of the drill the first and second teams faced each, alternating between offense and defense.

Harold Van Every did the tossing for the regulars, and George Franck handled the same assignment for the second stringers.

Although the first team was fairly successful on the defense, Bierman was dissatisfied with the inconsistent performance of both teams. Twice during this drill he sent the players around the field to ponder over their mistakes.

The second stringers particular, were off form. They were guilty of several fumbles and had trouble covering receivers when the regulars were doing the passing.

Moore, Jamnik Alternate

The only change in the regular lineup was the longer appearance of Wilbur Moore in the right half back post. He shared the assignment with Joe Jamnik through the entire afternoon. The rest of the crew included Butch Nash and John Mariucci, ends; Allan Ward and Win Pederson, tackles; Horace Bell and Bud Twedell, guards; Dan Elmer, center; George Faust, quarter; Van Every, left half, and Larry Buhler full.

Working on the second team were Bob Bjorklund and Bill Johnson at ends, Charles Schultz and Neil Litman at the tackles, Warren Kilbourne and Bob Johnson at the guards, John Kulbitski at center, Phil Belfiori at quarter, Franck and Joe Jabbra at the halves and Ed Steinbauer at full.

I-M RESULTS

TOUCHBALL

Miners, 1; Influxes, 0.
Scoreless Wonders, 1; Phi Tau, Theta, 0.
Senior, Chems, 6; Junior, Chems 0.
House 1, 20; House 7, 7.
Ashland, 1; Newman Club, 0.
Rounders, 32; Ramblers, 7.

WANTED ADS

- ### Lost and Found—
- LOST: Glasses in green case in Folwell Hall, Reward, PO 11404, Wednesday.
 - LOST: Black and gold man's ring in Zoo, washroom. Large reward. Valued as keepsake. RE. 3817, PO 5615. Please return.
 - LOST: Gold Kappa Sigma key, Reward, PO 11287.
 - LOST: New copy "Introduction to College Algebra" by H. S. Waller, Wallace MacDonald, PO 11390.
 - LOST: Black mottled Schaeffer pen, Reward. Return to Daily Business Office.
 - LOST: Thursday night, Chamois skin jacket, Touchball Field No. 1, PO 5312.
- ### Employment—
- DRESSMAKING and Alterations. Special rate to students. Mrs. Polzer, Levine Block, Corner Wash. and Oak St. E. E.
- ### MUSIC—
- WANTED: Tenors and basses to join mixed Chorus, Tuesday evenings. Talented and experienced director. No tuition charge but applicants must be able to read. Call C. H. Chalmers, GR. 3627, during business hours.
- ### TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED
- STUDENT'S living, side phone EM. 2976. Avenue wanting, side phone EM. 2976.
- ROOM for 2 or 3 in car to Northwestern, GE. 5577, HY. 2342.
- WANTED: Passengers to Northwestern, Leave Friday p.m. Return Sunday, PO 5718.
- WANTED: One rider to go with me to Chicago for Northwestern game, PO 5660.
- ### TRANSPORTATION WANTED—
- RIDE from Jefferson Ave. and River Blvd. first hour, PO 5142.



One of the men the Gophers will have to watch when they meet Northwestern in Evanston Saturday is Tom Eby, end, who has established a reputation as a pass grabber. Eby also does a great job of breaking up the opposition's plays.

Plebe 'A' Squad Wins Cage Tilt

With Stuart MacDonald of Shakopee, and Sandy MacDonald of Duluth scoring half of the points between them, the "A" squad defeated the "B" squad, 112 to 32, in an informal game played during freshman basketball practice yesterday.

Stuart led the MacDonald attack with 16 field goals. He missed only six times in 22 attempts. While Sandy contributed his share by dropping in 12 buckets in 14 tries.

John Currie, St. Cloud; Bob Gelein, Hibbing; John Wilkinson, Rock Falls, Iowa, and Harold Thune, Murdo, South Dakota, started for the "A" squad. The replacement were Sandy MacDonald, Neal Ahrens, Bryce Carlson, Stuart MacDonald, James Smith and James Anderson.

The "B" squad had John Strand of St. Paul Central, Shelby Miller of Everest, Kansas, Charles Wood of Minneapolis, John Gillespie of Carleton as its starters.

During the rest of the week Coach Mike Cielusak plans to give the yearling cagers three or four set plays to work on. The first cut will be made at the close of Friday's drill.

Ward Picks 50 Freshmen For New 'A' Grid Squad

Varsity Reserves Win Short Tilt, 6-0

A new freshman "A" squad, the pick of more than 200 plebes who donned their green jerseys for the first time a month ago, was named by Coach Dallas Ward yesterday.

The new group includes the top-ranking 50 yearlings. Players from the old "A" squad and men who proved their ability on "B" squad teams during the round-robin tournament make up the new aggregation.

New recruits to the "A" squad ranks are Joe Widseth, Roland Ring, Stan Selvig, Vic Johnson, Fred Bierhaus, Jerry Haymaker, Del Switz, Rochat, O'Connell, Rapp, Sween, Lammi, McPartlin and Dillon. Haymaker clinched his halfback berth by leading the Panthers to a 13-0 victory over the Wildcats last Thursday. Bierhaus, who was the Wildcats' outstanding halfback, also made the grade along with his backfield mate, Switz, although they played on a losing team.

Other members of the top plebe outfit are ends: Bill Atkins, Bill

Gladwin, Clarence Martin, Simma, John Grove, Lloyd Johnson and John Johnson; tackles; John Billman, Ed Porter, Vic Pederson, Joe Widseth, Jim Hirscher, O'Connell, Jim Lushine, Lammi and Al Moentzen; guards: Butch Levy, Fred Van Hull, Fred Delbern, Dick Peterson, Ted Pojar, Ben Day; centers: Jim Stoltzenberg, Bob Lindenberg, Van Volkenberg.

Backs are Rolph Kuethe, Bruce Smith, Joe Mernik, Harold Perterfeso, Bob Teyro, Mike O'Bradovich, Bob Sweiger, Bob Bailey, Ed Huntington, Plunkett, Tom Arneson, Fred Petrich, Art Rebrovich. The new "A" team had a short scrimmage against the varsity third team. The varsity won an evenly played contest by a 6-0 score when Mel Erickson took a 30-yard pass from Bob Paffrath and crossed the goal after a 20-yard run.

The yearlings made the most sustained drive of the game when they carried the ball from their own 5-yard line to midfield without losing possession of the ball. Hard-hitting, hard driving Bruce Smith played the outstanding individual game for the frosh.

I-M SLATE

TOUCHBALL TUESDAY

Main Campus
House 5 vs. House 11, 7 p.m., field 1.
House 15 and 16 vs. House 8, 8 p.m., field 1.
House 13 and 14 vs. House 3, 9 p.m., field 1.
Blue Devils vs. Golden S., 7 p.m., field 2.
Golden S. vs. Rambling Rushers, 8:00 p.m., field 2.
Cowboys vs. Galloping Goons, 9 p.m., field 2.

FARM CAMPUS

Forestry Club vs. Lodgers League, 4:30 p.m., Ag field.

Pucksters to Get Health OK's Today

Coach Larry Armstrong has asked all varsity hockey candidates to report to Clarence Osell in his office in the south tower of the Stadium for Physical examinations today. Tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. all the candidates are supposed to meet with Armstrong in the north tower of the Stadium.

Need More Frosh Lightweight Matmen

With only two 130-pounders registered for freshman wrestling, Norman Borlaug, frosh coach, issued a call yesterday for more lightweight.

The heavier divisions, from 135

pounds and up, are nearly filled and well represented with promising novice wrestlers. Among the outstanding of these are Bob Briedenbach, 155-pounder from University high who was runner-up in last year's state high school matches; Sam Sweet, 165-pounder from St. Paul Central and Jack Griffith, 145-pounder.

FLASH! for students in Economic III

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IS THERE A STRAIN ON YOUR FAMILY TIES?

ARROW TIES ARE BETTER BUYS

SEE THIS WEEK'S POST

page 79

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Once you get the feel of this new, exciting sport, you'll say there's nothing like it. More students are flying with Mac and there's a reason... three modern airplanes... private hanger... steady reliable instruction... low cost. YOU should take advantage of this opportunity!

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OFFICIAL STUDENTS SPECIAL

EVANSTON

to

Minnesota - Northwestern Football Game

OCTOBER 29th

Lv. Minneapolis 10:00 P.M. Friday Oct. 28
Lv. St. Paul 10:30 P.M. Friday Oct. 28
Ar. Chicago 7:45 A.M. Saturday Oct. 29

Round Trip Tickets include transportation via North Shore Electric Trains to Linden Avenue, Evanston, leaving Adams and Wabash Station every 15 minutes—running time 35 minutes.

RETURNING

Lv. Chicago 9:00 P.M., Sat., Oct. 29 or 2:00 A.M. Sun., Oct. 30
Ar. St. Paul 7:10 A.M., Sun., Oct. 30 or 10:00 A.M. Sun., Oct. 30
Ar. Minneapolis 7:55 A.M., Sun., Oct. 30 or 10:30 A.M. Sun., Oct. 30

From Minneapolis From St. Paul

Round Trip First Class Fare To Evanston	\$18.35	\$17.85
Round Trip Lower \$5.30; Upper \$4.00		
Round Trip Coach Fare To Evanston	\$11.00	\$11.00

Rail and Sleeping car tickets will be sold at front entrance Post Office, Administration building, October 25, 26 and 27th.

Burlington Route

MINNEAPOLIS 90 South 7th St. Phone: At. 4231

ST. PAUL 6th and Robert Phone: Ce. 6311

ENJOY THE POST TONIGHT

THE SATURDAY POST

WE SHALL MAKE AMERICA OVER

First Complete Story of 400 New Dealers Who Really Run the U.S.

Backbone and nervous system of today's New Deal is a group of 400 men, few of whom hold elective office. Yet they run America. Detested by leading Democratic politicians, they formulate New Deal programs, write its speeches, spend its billions. Who are they? How did they get their power? Here is the first complete story of this curious government-within-a-government, revealing how the Brain Trust became the ing how the Brain Trust became the 400 now busy remaking America. First of three important articles. Read it in this week's Saturday Evening Post.

by JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER

How to start a football argument

JUST tell somebody that football today is downright soft compared with the game in the 90's. You'll have "Pudge" Heffelfinger, all-time All-American guard, to back you up on page 16 of this week's Post. Barred (at 52!) from playing against Yale because he was too rough, "Pudge" tells why old-timers wouldn't stoop to tackling a dummy, and what modern stars rank with football's great.

ALSO... "I HAVE JUST THE RIGHT HUSBAND FOR YOU!"

Lucia had it all planned out. But Agnes Burke Hale shows you how even a *Splendid Executive Wife* doesn't always guess right... "I GOT FED UP WITH MURDER." Arthur Train speaking, as he concludes *My Day in Court*, the colorful account of his experiences in New York's old Criminal Courts Building. Here's his own story of how he went from prosecuting criminals to writing about them... **QUEER NURSEMAIDS** these South Africans have! Tame baboons! In *The Human Taint*, you'll learn what happened when wild and tame baboon met—with a young child's life at stake. By William J. Neidig... *Squids Royal*, an unusual story of the sea, by Charles Rawlings... Serials, editorials, Post Scripts, and cartoons.

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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST