

FAST FIELD ENTERED IN TRACK MEET TOMORROW

State Football Tricks Dusted off as One-Time Grid Stars Scrimmage

MINNESOTA IS HOST TO WISCONSIN AND IOWA AGGREGATIONS

Candidates for Olympic Team Will Compete Here; 36 Gophers Entered

FINGER TEAM IS STRONG IN VAULT COMPETITION

By Don McLaughlin
The entry list for the Minnesota-Iowa Wisconsin track meet, to be held here tomorrow, shows that 126 athletes have been entered from the three schools. Forty eight of the entrants will be wearing the colors of Iowa, while Wisconsin will be represented by 42 athletes. Coach Sherman Finger has entered 36 of his men in the various events.

On paper Iowa should win the meet with Wisconsin a close second. But if the showings made by Minnesota in the Drake, Kansas and Ohio relays may be taken as an indication of what the Gophers will do tomorrow it is certain that Coach Finger's men will press the Hawks and Badgers to their limit.

Minnesota Strong in Pole Vault

The best bet from the Minnesota point of view is the pole vault, in which Otterness, Hess and Crowley are all good for 12 feet six inches, while Gransky and Carson of Iowa and Lemmer and Momen of Wisconsin are good for little more than 12 feet. This event will no doubt be an interesting battle between Otterness, who took first place at the Ohio Relays with a leap of 13 feet one inch, and Hess, who jumped 12 feet 10 inches to tie for first at Drake.

Cubel of Iowa is expected to place first in the high hurdles. He holds the Iowa record for this event, and experts count him a certainty for the Olympic team. He will be pushed by Pahlmyer of Wisconsin and Otterness of Minnesota. Ziese and Murphy of Wisconsin, Jacobs of Minnesota, and Cadwallader and Stamats of Iowa are all good performers in this event.

Cubel is also the favorite in the 220 yard low hurdles, which he runs in close to 23 seconds, but again Pahlmyer and Zeis will give him a good race. Coach Finger is placing his hopes in this event on Jacobs and Card.

Fast Field in Mile

A fast field is entered in the mile run. The runners include McCammon, Brady and Wagner of Iowa, Petaja, Thompson and Bullmore of Wisconsin, and Strain, Anderson, Bassett, Fornell and Locklin of Minnesota.

Bullmore of Wisconsin looks like the class of the field in the two mile run. He placed second to the flashy Abbott of Illinois in the conference indoor two mile, and last week he took first at the Drake Relays, stepping the distance in 9:41.8. Iowa has some good two milers in Hunn, Brady and Spears. North and Anderson of Minnesota are certain to finish well up in the field.

Rhea Has Injured Leg

Rhea of the Gophers is expected to show up well in the high jump, although he will be handicapped by an injured leg which is giving him considerable trouble. He tied for third place at Drake with a leap of five feet nine inches. No Wisconsin or Iowa man placed at that time. Hess, Otterness and Kelo will also jump for Minnesota.

Miner, Jerril and Workhoven of Iowa and Braatz and Momen of Wisconsin will all give Rhea some serious competition.

Cattin took fourth place in the broad jump at Drake, and so he will be a favorite to win his event tomorrow. But Vana and Wilcox of Iowa and Ziese of Wisconsin are not to be taken lightly as they are all expert performers in the event.

Hawks Are Strong

In Nelson, Roberts, Lapp and Forwald, Iowa has four men who can put the shot from 44 to 47 feet, which is somewhat better than either Shoemaker or Wagner of Wisconsin or Laemmle, Johnson or MacKinnon of the Gophers can do, so it appears as if Iowa will have things their own way.

The same thing may be said of Iowa in the hammer throw, in which they have entered Nelson, Williams, Marquis and Lapp. All of these men throw farther than Eliason and Blanche of Minnesota and Shoemaker of Wisconsin.

Nelson and Mitchell of Iowa are the best discus throwers on their team, but Captain Laemmle and Johnson of Minnesota have no difficulty in taking first and second. Shoemaker is Wisconsin's best bet, but he is good for only about 130 feet.

The javelin appears to be a tossup between Nolan and Forwald of Iowa, Shoemaker and Mayer of Wisconsin and MacKinnon of Minnesota.

Gophers Weak in Dashes

Minnesota is comparatively weak in the dashes. Rhea, the fastest sprinter on the team, will be hampered by his injured leg. Baird of Iowa, another Olympic aspirant, is expected to take the 440 and the 220 yard dashes. Cubel of Iowa is also entered in the 440. Rhea, Cina, Maland, Finch and Ewart will represent the Gophers in the 220, while Cattin, Chalgren, Bernhagen, Weiseger, Haycraft and Crandall will run the 440.

A crew of men has been working on the track for some time in order to have everything in the best shape possible. If the weather is good tomorrow the runners will have a fast track, and it is not at all unlikely that some new records will be set up.

Meet Starts at 3:00

All events except the hammer throw will take place within the stadium here.

Minnesota Rowers Tote Shell From Lake Calhoun Waters



Bergman Sends Nine Against Freshman Team to Condition Players for Hawkeye Game

Mowed Fairway On U. Course Is Duffer Paradise

By Bob the Caddy

Coaxed along by gentle spring zephyrs and more than a little precipitation, the greens and fairways of the Recreation field golf course are growing so rapidly that they will need their first haircut of the season before Saturday, if they are to be in shape for the week-end punishment of student and faculty golfers, according to W. R. Smith, director of Intramural athletics.

As far as could be ascertained at a late hour last night, no other links in the vicinity of the farm campus has progressed so rapidly that the fairways could be cut at this time. When the greenkeepers have gone over the center lane where expert golfers customarily play with their power mowers, the place will be more attractive to duffers.

As an explanation for their straying from the fairways, many followers of the Scotch pastime have been declaring that they made their shots that way on purpose, in order to play down the nice short rough that the golf committee ordered trimmed after their round of the course on the opening day. No longer will the thrifty souls who guard their golf balls be forced to seek the rough—the fairways are getting their haircut.

Beginning at 3:30. The hammer throw will be at 3:00 p. m. in Northrop field. The complete list of Minnesota's entries is as follows:

100 yard dash: Rhea, Kyle, Cina, Maland and Finch.
Pole vault: Otterness, Crowley, Hess and Collins.
Shot put: Laemmle, Johnson, Emlein, MacKinnon and Hess.
Mile run: Strain, Anderson, Bassett, Fornell and Locklin.
220 yard dash: Rhea, Cina, Maland, Finch and Ewart.
High jump: Rhea, Kelo, Hess and Otterness.
Discus throw: Laemmle, Johnson, Hess, Emlein and MacKinnon.
120 yard high hurdles: Otterness, Jacobs and Card.
440 yard dash: Cattin, Chalgren, Bernhagen, Weiseger, Haycraft and Crandall.
Two mile run: North, Anderson, Gordon and Collins.
Broad jump: Cattin, Kyle, Crowley, Hess and Rhea.
Javelin throw: MacKinnon, Eliason, Hess and Laemmle.
220 yard low hurdles: Jacobs, Card, Gullander and Otterness.
880 yard run: Bernhagen, Chalgren, Flesche, Meffer and Tenney.
Hammer throw: Eliason, Blanche and MacKinnon.

Coach Arthur Bergman and his squad of diamondeers returned from a rather disastrous road trip and immediately began practicing for the forthcoming game with Iowa next Monday by defeating the yearling squad in a seven inning game on Northrop field yesterday.

The varsity aggregation have not been disillusioned because of their defeats on the road as the score of the Fresh-Varsity team indicated. The team showed plenty of punch with the stick and plenty of enthusiasm otherwise. With a few more practices Mally Nydahl and his mates will make the going tough when Iowa visits Minnesota.

In the practice session yesterday Bergman used his entire squad of warriors. Although the youngsters displayed numerous weaknesses, they showed promise of development, and if some of the injured members of the regular outfit will not be able to get into the Iowa tussle Bergman will have himself with some very capable substitutes.

Freeman did the tossing for the varsity but was relieved by Langenberg in the latter part of the game. Riggs and Tanner shared the catching duties. Freeman contributed to the cause with a home run to deep left field, the only outstanding exhibition of batting power during the encounter.

Bailey, a second string varsity hurler, tossed them over the plate for the varsity to swing at, and Schrody was at the receiving end. Bailey has a rather deceptive delivery and made a nice showing against the Bergman clan.

100 Compete in Golf Tryouts in Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Low scoring marked the tryouts for the freshman and varsity golf teams at the University of Michigan, with two stellar club swingers breaking 150 in the 96 hole trek over the Ann Arbor course. With a card of 147, Marty Schiller turned in the lowest score of the 100 who competed. He was closely followed by Charles Hall, who shot a medal round of 149.

Stiffy Sez: Bet Dave Woodward best crack open a Fresh Barrel of Liniment for Saturday an' figger on working late. Oh! Oh! I'm seeing chance to get even, maybe. The Worm will turn.

Holding workouts each day, members of the unofficial University of Minnesota rowing crew stage impromptu races on Lake Calhoun to condition themselves for the proposed triangular race between the Calhoun Beach club, the Minnesota Boat club, and the University team.

In spite of a lack of experience, the Minnesota men having been flashing good form, and under the direction of Jack Smith and Owen Whiteside, coaches, are developing rapidly.

Plans for staging the triangular race on the Mississippi river below the campus are practically completed, according to Julian Annelius, president of the Minnesota Rowing association. The meet has been tentatively set to take place a few days before or after Commencement day ceremonies.

Soccer Hopefuls Will Start Drill In Mix Thursday

Beginning with a scrimmage at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow on Northrop field, candidates for the newly organized soccer squad will swing into action.

The followers of the English sport hope to build up the game at Minnesota to such a degree that they will be allowed to schedule intercollegiate matches with other universities, according to Cooper, manager of the team. They are endeavoring to card a practice mix for the week of May 8 at the present time.

Practices are to be held Tuesdays at 12:30, Thursdays at 11:30, and on Saturdays at 1:00 p. m.

Among the Women

About 25 girls from the W. A. A. board will leave the gym at 6 p. m. today to go to the W. A. A. Fireplace at the Minneapolis Golf course, where they will hold a New-board-Old-board party. Games will be played and a buffet supper will be served.

Six archery practices must have been held before May 19. Sign up in the gym for the tournament. Supervised tonight is the last opportunity to get in practice sessions in swimming before the big Inter-house tournament to take place on Thursday, May 10, in the women's swimming pool. Admission to the event is ten cents. Tickets now on sale. Everybody welcome.

Net Hopefuls Pass Eligibility Barriers With Flying Colors; Mentor Picks Squad Friday

With virtually all of his varsity net stars passing the eligibility board with flying colors, Coach Philip Brain sent his racketeers through one of their final practice sessions yesterday before they leave for the opening match of the season at Iowa City.

Only two men were thought to be lost to the tennis squad definitely. Four others were held up on technicalities, but these are expected to be cleared up by tomorrow. At least one of the latter cases was because of a clerical error.

Captain Stewart Cornell is the only man who is certain to go on the Iowa City-Evanston trek, and Coach Brain does not expect to decide on the rest of the personnel of the quintet until Friday.

The mentor is faced with a problem of no mean proportions in picking the men who will make up the squad. With the exception of Cornell, the players are

so closely matched that making a choice is not an easy matter.

The team will leave Minneapolis Friday night, and play the Hawkeye matches the next morning. They are to depart that evening for Evanston.

FULL TEAM DRILLS AS FORMER GREATS REHASH OLD PLAYS

Eleven Runs Through Line Bucks, Center Smaashes, and Pass Formations

FEAR OF OVER-TRAINING CALLS HALT TO SESSION

Gridiron tricks, 12 years old and more, were dusted off on Northrop field last night as the "oldtimer" football team held its first "hard" practice in preparation for the Saturday game in the Stadium against Captain Gibson's Minnesota varsity eleven.

A complete team answered the call to action, and directed by Dr. Clarence W. Spears, center and coach, ran through off-tackle bucks, center smashes and pass plays.

End Drafted for Guard

In the lineup were Baston and Lyneh, ends; Hyde and Maeder, tackles; Hanson and Tuttle, guards; Spears, center; Begner and Anderson, halfbacks; Middell, fullback; O'Brien, quarterback; Tuttle, an end, was drafted to play guard when it was found no regular guard other than Hanson was out. There were no substitutes.

Baston and Anderson, members of the 1916 Minnesota team, showed great spryness in getting about.

"It's been 12 years since I donned these old britches," Anderson said. And Baston, smiling, answered, "you don't show it a bit, Andy."

Fear of overtraining and threatening clouds called a halt to the workout after 45 minutes of running signals.

Illinois, where they will engage the University of Northwestern netmen the following Monday.

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ENGINEER'S BRAWL

LEAMINGTON HOTEL

Friday, May 4th 9:30 P.M.

Senior Prom Orchestra

Refreshments

HOT ENTERTAINMENT \$2 PER

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper
THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1928

ST. PAT TAKES SPOTLIGHT TODAY

AMERICAN ALUMNI CONVENTION HEARS PRESIDENT COFFMAN

Three-Day Program for Association Opens With Downtown Meeting

FIRST DEAN OF WOMEN HERE GIVES ADDRESS

Delegates Attend From All Points of Union and Canada

"The Continuation of Intellectual Relations between Colleges and Alumni" was the topic of an address by President Lotis D. Coffman, before the American Alumni association which is holding a three-day convention at the Nicollet hotel. The convention began yesterday.

Members of the association include editors of alumni papers and secretaries of alumni associations all over the United States. Representatives from more than 100 private and public colleges, from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to Georgia, are attending the convention. E. B. Pierce, secretary of the Minnesota Alumni association, declares:

Big Ten Represented
All of the Big Ten universities are represented. Wolfred Shaw, of the University of Michigan, president of the American Alumni council, is attending the meeting. Other representatives include Arthur C. Bush of Rutgers college, secretary of the council; and Elizabeth W. Munroe of Radcliffe college, vice president of the association. All three are taking an active part in the work of the convention.

Minnesota's first dean of women, Ada L. Comstock, who is now president of Radcliffe College, also addressed the convention. Miss Comstock was dean of women at Minnesota from 1907 to 1912. Before she took her position as dean she had taught English here.

Miss Green Talks
Following the address of President Coffman, a speech was given by Daniel Lindsay Grant, director of the committee of the University of North Carolina. S. D. Mead, secretary of the Merchants' association of New York, talked on committee work and its technique.

A discussion by prominent members ensued after Mr. Mead's address. Much enthusiasm has been shown by the representatives in attendance. Mr. Pierce stated, one of them going so far as to pay his own expenses in order to be at the convention. Others have shown their interest by coming from great distances.

Delegates Travel Far
Kenneth E. Conn, representative from Toronto, Can.; Miss Elizabeth Chappell of Atlanta, Ga.; Robert Sibley of Berkeley university of California, are delegates who traveled the greatest distances to the meeting. Mr. Mead of New York, was so anxious to attend that he paid all his expenses, according to Mr. Pierce.

The final meeting of the three-day convention will be Saturday forenoon, when the delegates will disband and return to their respective colleges over the United States and Canada.

Cornell Pageant Gives Own History

A pageant portraying Iowa and Cornell history will be presented by Cornell college in June in celebration of its seventy-fifth anniversary. Cornell is one of the seven institutions which were founded in 1853. The others include: Washington university, at St. Louis; Western State college at Oxford, Ohio; Roanoke at Salem, Virginia; Beaver at Jenkintown, Pa.; Central at Pella, and Antioch at Yellow Springs, Ohio.

NOTICES, MEETINGS AND EVENTS OF THE FUTURE

Bess Wilson Club
Election of officers will be the most important business of the luncheon meeting of the Bess Wilson club, today at 12:30 p. m. in the Green room of the Shevlin cafeteria. Psychology tests will also be given. All members, particularly those women who by virtue of their two quarters of reporting are eligible to membership, are urged to be present.

W. S. G. A. Social Hour
Alice Klein, lullaby singer, will offer the entertainment feature of the regular W. S. G. A. noon social hour from 12:30 p. m. to 1:20 p. m. in the Assembly room of Shevlin hall. Charles Racey will furnish the music for dancing. Any university woman may attend. Katherine Noth is in charge of the hostesses who will serve refreshments.

Engineers Wanted
Engineers, 50 of them, trained to shuffle telephone poles and equipped with safety matches, are needed to assist at the Engineers' Day bonfire tonight on the parade grounds. They should get in touch with John C. Newhouse, chairman, at once.

General Chairman

APPRECIATION DAY'S CELEBRATION OPENS WITH CONVOCATION

Martineau, Palmer, Crafts, Speak to Students and Alumni in Armory

SPECIAL SAXOPHONE GROUP GIVES FEATURE NUMBERS

Recognized Critics Call Minnesota Band Finest in United States

Five speakers, among whom were Earl Martineau, Ben W. Palmer, and Dr. L. M. Crafts, formally opened the first Appreciation Day celebration in the history of Minnesota at a convocation which filled the entire armory yesterday morning. Upon the stage, and mingled among the audience, were alumni who had already returned to join in the statewide festivities.

Members of the campus executive committee for Appreciation Day, were seated on the stage and were introduced to the students by Harold Stassen, chairman of the committee, who presided.

Ben W. Palmer, statewide chairman for the promotion of University Appreciation Day, who was appointed by Governor Theodore Christianson, was the principal speaker. Other talks were given by Dr. L. M. Crafts, who played on Minnesota's first football team in 1885; Earl Martineau, all-American and captain of Minnesota in 1922 and 1923; Russell Brackett, president of the all-University council, and Harold Stassen, chairman of the committee.

RIDDELL'S TALE OF BLARNEY STONE IN TECHNO-LOG TODAY

Origin, History, Future of Traditional Rock Discussed by St. Pat

MAGAZINE WILL CONTAIN 80-PAGES OF FEATURES

The true secrets of the Blarney stone, its origin, history and future, will be disclosed in an article on "How We Got the Blarney Stone," written by Donald Riddell, St. Pat and king of the engineering realm for 36 hours, beginning this noon, for the May issue of the Techno-Log, which appears on the campus this noon.

The complete program of Engineers' Day, with the lists of committees and picture of the general chairman, will be printed in conjunction with the issue to supplement the efforts of technical students in the general celebration.

Former Editor Returns
Glanville Smith, 1924 graduate of the University, with his article on "Memories of a Duogenarian," reviews the traditions in regard to Engineers' Day, Homecoming and University functions.

How We Got Our Scientific Instruments is the subject of an article by Paul E. Klopsteg, alumnus connected with an instrument company in Chicago. He describes how inventors ideas are turned into practical and workable instruments and also some of the bizarre ideas of freak inventors.

The appearance of the issue has been largely enhanced by the distinctive cover design which was drawn by Walter Hechtman, art editor of the Minnesota Techno-Log. Around the cover picture, which usually shows some phase of student activity in the Engineering college, is a border and gear depicting the technical nature of the publication. Around this and the entire body of the front page which is of a leather appearance, is a special border, different from any ever used on a technical publication. It pictures in minute drawings, every phase of engineering work.

Cincinnati Leads All Colleges in Growth

The University of Cincinnati leads all other universities in the United States in growth since 1923, according to statistics compiled by the Association of American Universities. Since that time, Cincinnati has shown an increase of 80 per cent, and now ranks sixteenth among American colleges, having an enrollment of 9,088.

Rooter King Issues Call for Candidates Who Will Attend Cheering Instructions

Prospective candidates for cheering positions at all athletic contests of the University will be given a bird's-eye view of plans for the coming year at a meeting today at 12:30 p. m. in the Minnesota Union, according to Vern Welch, rooter king.

Thousands of Enthusiastic Alumni Return To Campus for First Spring Homecoming

Program Starts at Noon Today; Greek Organizations Decorate Houses for Festival

TROPHY AWARDS TO BE GIVEN FOR DISPLAYS

Thousands of alumni and visitors returning for University Appreciation Day swarmed to the twin cities and to the campus today for the opening of the great spring festival. High anticipation, intermingled with the intense enthusiasm is displayed by both the visitors and the resident body as the hour of the festival approaches.

The University Appreciation Day program starts today, with a green tea and banquet held in the Engineering auditorium this afternoon. All visitors and alumni are invited to attend this traditional affair staged by the engineers.

Fraternity and sorority decorations began to take shape as realities today, as the Greek letter organizations prepared for the spring Homecoming. Some outstandingly original ideas are being developed and will be ready for the judging to be held at nine o'clock tonight. The trophies to be awarded the best decorated houses are on display in Stiffy's window.

Extensive plans are being made for open houses at the various fraternities and sororities. The innovation is being heralded with much approval by the entire student body, and it is anticipated that the new activity will become a custom and tradition, rather than remain a novelty. The Engineer's Brawl is the outstanding social function of the program and will be held at the Leamington hotel. The grand march will start at ten o'clock, and will be led by Donald Riddell, as St. Patrick and Miss Harriet Ellis, his queen.

Marty Arrives
New impetus was given to the already powerful alumni football squad, by the arrival of Earl Martineau, who donned top and joined the practice last night. Marty is showing the old form, and will add greatly to the difficulties of the varsity squad in Saturday's game. Marty was received with much enthusiasm by the student body, but more enthusiastic is the alumni football squad.

Extensive preparations are being made in the field house to accommodate the 30,000 people.

Payments Due Now for Announcements

All senior announcements must be paid for before 12:30 p. m. Saturday, Robert Paulson, chairman of the committee on senior announcements, stated yesterday. All orders not paid for by this time will be cancelled and will not be renewed.

To accommodate those who have not yet attended to this obligation, the north booth in the post office will be kept open from 9:30 to 3:30 p. m. today and tomorrow. All payments will be received there.

It is necessary that orders be paid for by this date so that a definite order can be given to the printer. This order must be placed soon to insure delivery of the announcements on time.

FIVE COEDS PLEDGED TO THETA SIGMA PHI

Women's Journalistic Fraternity Will Elect Officers at Meeting Monday

Five students in the department of journalism were pledged yesterday to Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity in pledging ceremonies at 11:50 p. m. in the ball room, Martin Brown room of Shevlin hall.

Margaret McEachern of Minneapolis, Margella Van Camp of Saint Paul, Elizabeth Ebeling of Glenwood, Minn., reporters on the Minnesota Daily staff; Blenda Pearson of Minneapolis and Frances Walsh of Saint Paul were the five women pledged to the honorary fraternity. Initiation for the group will be conducted next week.

Elections of officers for the coming year will be held Monday at the regular meeting. Retiring officers are Clara Bue, vice president and acting president; Josephine Flynn, secretary, and Gladys Fornell, treasurer.

Cash Is Offered for Button Sales

Prizes totaling \$20 have been offered by the committee for the highest teams in the spring homecoming button sale drive.

Green-hued Campus to Open Engineers' Annual Celebration

Band, Cheer Leaders and Football Men Will Direct Activities

OPEN HOUSE, PARADE, AND KNIGHTING SET TOMORROW

1893 All-America Six to Feature Saturday Morning Parade

By J. Robert Ginnasty
A huge, green bonfire will cast a tinge of the Engineer's celebration over the entire campus when the final shot in the salute for St. Patrick is fired at 8 p. m. today on the parade grounds.

Electricians have been placing green flood lights on the roof of Foivell hall to illuminate the fire and the entire parade grounds with a green hue. Chemists have been concocting mixtures that will make green flames blaze out of the burning boxes and old lumber that has been gathered.

Aiding "P" Thompson, who will lead the cheering, will be Earl Martineau, Bert Baston, "Herb" Joesting, and Johnny McGovern, all-American stars. These players will take leading parts in Saturday's football game.

ENGINEERS' DAY PROGRAM
Friday
7:30 p. m. Green tea and Banquet.
8 p. m. Green bonfire.
9 p. m. Brawl.
Saturday
9 a. m.-12 a. m. Open house, in all departments.
11:30 a. m. Parade.
12:30 p. m. Knighting on the knoll.
A salute of 21 guns to St. Patrick will precede the lighting of the bonfire. The band will be on hand.
Open House at 9 P. M.
After the green bonfire has burned down the alumni and others will gather at their fraternity and sorority houses, where open houses will be held. At 9 p. m. they will go with the engineers to the Leamington for the Brawl. Donald Riddell as St. Patrick and Harriet Ellis as his queen will receive the Knights of St. Pat and their guests.

At 11 a. m. Saturday St. Patrick and his queen will lead the parade. At the head of the column there will be several bands from all over the state. St. Patrick and the Queen will ride in their royal coach drawn by a four horse team. Their coming will be announced by pages on horseback. Following them there will be a string of 30 floats prepared by the organizations on the Technical campus.

100 More Tickets on Sale for Brawl

Because of the unusual demand for tickets to the Engineers' Brawl at the Leamington hotel tonight, Louis M. Schaller, general arrangements chairman, announced that 100 more tickets would be placed on sale at the post office booth this morning. "First come, first served," is the way Mr. Schaller put it, "as there is room for only a certain number of couples, we do not want the crowd to be too large."

The Brawl will start at 9:30 p. m. with the 1928 Senior prom orchestra furnishing the music.

3,500 WILL ATTEND ANNUAL MAY MIXER

Night School Students Ready for Party at Minnesota Union Tomorrow

More than 3,500 night school students of the University will participate in the fourth annual May Mixer, Saturday night in the Minnesota Union, according to Miss Pearl Thelma, general arrangements chairman.

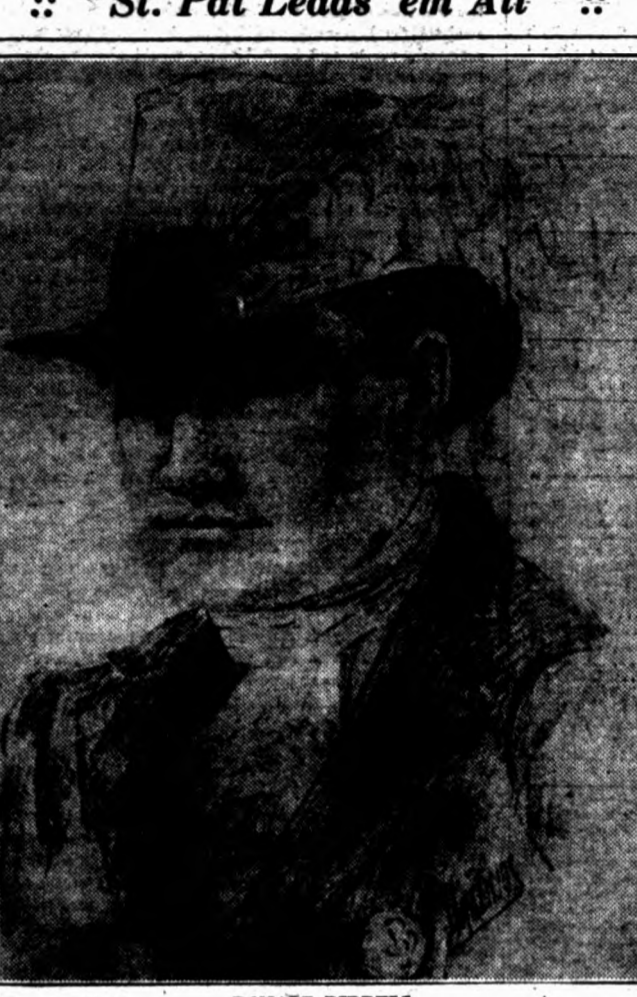
Six headline entertainment features, in addition to the minor plans made by the committee, will be broadcast to the twin cities and northwest by WRHM Saturday. Miss Thelma declared. In addition to the vaudeville acts, an orchestra will furnish music for dancing in the ball room.

Oriental dances by pupils of Mrs. Helen S. Noble will be given. This entertainment novelty was originally presented at the Matrix banquet of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity, March 30.

Ag Campus Faculty Members to Compete for Milking Title in Livestock Contest

Deans, heads of departments, associate and assistant professors and instructors in the department of agriculture, will discard white collars and don overalls for the faculty milking contest which will be held in connection with the Ag Royal Livestock show sponsored by the Block and Bridle club at University farm May 12.

St. Pat Leads 'em All



Donald Riddell, attired in the traditional garb of St. Pat, who will lead the Engineers' Day parade at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow. Among his duties for the day will be the knighting of all graduating engineers following their kneeling before the Blarney Stone.

Thousands of Bottle Openers and Leather Bound Diaries Included on Engineers' Day List of Souvenirs

Unique Exhibits Arranged by Various Departments; Airplane to Be Shown

SPECTACULAR ELECTRICAL FEATURES ALSO PLANNED

Thousands of souvenirs ranging from bottle openers to leather bound diaries will be distributed at the 19th Engineers' Day open house celebration tomorrow. Registration booths for returning alumni and guests at the fête will be stationed in the main Engineering building where the souvenirs will be distributed, Carroll Elliott, general chairman, announced.

Exhibits from each division of the technical schools have been arranged under the direction of students in different departments.

Theodore Jensen and Winifred Hendermann have arranged to exhibit a number of the instruments used in the civil engineering department, while Mr. Ekman will have some artistic plans from architectural engineering department posted in the halls on third floor of the main Engineering building.

8-Cylinder Packard
Leon Kuepfer is in charge of the mechanical engineering exhibits and has arranged to have the eight-cylinder Packard airplane motor running; also, he will have students demonstrate all the various kinds of gas and steam engines used in experimental work. Kenneth Melia will show the guests how the highway department gets its data for better Minnesota roads.

In the electrical Engineering building, Erling Saxhaug has arranged for several spectacular electrical displays, which must be seen to be appreciated. Bucking motors, Tesla coils, an oscillograph, a tin can motor, and a magnetic cannon are some of the things which will be demonstrated.

The mechanical engineering department has made several hundred novel souvenirs to be distributed to alumni and visitors.

write in the betting circles at University farm yesterday.

The rules of the contest limit the contestants to faculty members between the ages of 25 and 99 years. A period of five minutes will be allowed for the first milking, after which the milk will be weighed in order to determine who is the fastest worker.

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7:30 p. m. Green tea and Banquet.
8 p. m. Green bonfire.
9 p. m. Brawl.
Saturday
9 a. m.-12 a. m. Open house, in all departments.
11:30 a. m. Parade.
12:30 p. m. Knighting on the knoll.
A salute of 21 guns to St. Patrick will precede the lighting of the bonfire. The band will be on hand.
Open House at 9 P. M.
After the green bonfire has burned down the alumni and others will gather at their fraternity and sorority houses, where open houses will be held. At 9 p. m. they will go with the engineers to the Leamington for the Brawl. Donald Riddell as St. Patrick and Harriet Ellis as his queen will receive the Knights of St. Pat and their guests.

At 11 a. m. Saturday St. Patrick and his queen will lead the parade. At the head of the column there will be several bands from all over the state. St. Patrick and the Queen will ride in their royal coach drawn by a four horse team. Their coming will be announced by pages on horseback. Following them there will be a string of 30 floats prepared by the organizations on the Technical campus.

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100 More Tickets on Sale for Brawl

Because of the unusual demand for tickets to the Engineers' Brawl at the Leamington hotel tonight, Louis M. Schaller, general arrangements chairman, announced that 100 more tickets would be placed on sale at the post office booth this morning. "First come, first served," is the way Mr. Schaller put it, "as there is room for only a certain number of couples, we do not want the crowd to be too large."

The Brawl will start at 9:30 p. m. with the 1928 Senior prom orchestra furnishing the music.

3,500 WILL ATTEND ANNUAL MAY MIXER

Night School Students Ready for Party at Minnesota Union Tomorrow

More than 3,500 night school students of the University will participate in the fourth annual May Mixer, Saturday night in the Minnesota Union, according to Miss Pearl Thelma, general arrangements chairman.

Six headline entertainment features, in addition to the minor plans made by the committee, will be broadcast to the twin cities and northwest by WRHM Saturday. Miss Thelma declared. In addition to the vaudeville acts, an orchestra will furnish music for dancing in the ball room.

Oriental dances by pupils of Mrs. Helen S. Noble will be given. This entertainment novelty was originally presented at the Matrix banquet of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity, March 30.

Ag Campus Faculty Members to Compete for Milking Title in Livestock Contest

Deans, heads of departments, associate and assistant professors and instructors in the department of agriculture, will discard white collars and don overalls for the faculty milking contest which will be held in connection with the Ag Royal Livestock show sponsored by the Block and Bridle club at University farm May 12.

In spite of the fact that many experienced candidates have entered the milking contest, Dr. C. H. Eckles, chief of the dairy division, was a heavy favorite in the betting circles at University farm yesterday.

The rules of the contest limit the contestants to faculty members between the ages of 25 and 99 years. A period of five minutes will be allowed for the first milking, after which the milk will be weighed in order to determine who is the fastest worker.

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

Official newspaper of the University of Minnesota and member of the Western Conference Editorial Association.

Published every morning except Sunday and Monday by The Minnesota Daily at the Minneapolis Tidende, 807-809 South Sixth Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

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MANAGING EDITOR..... Winson Merritt
BUSINESS MANAGER..... E. S. Hartwick

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Telephone: Dinmore 2700. (University Exchange); then ask for "Minnesota Daily," telling operator whether you wish to speak to news, business, sports, exchange, or editorial office.
(After 7 p. m. call Geneva 4220 or bring copy to The Minnesota Daily make-up editor in charge at the office of the Minnesota Tidende, second floor, 807-809 South Sixth Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota.)

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Makeup Editors..... Wilbur Bada, Ray Mithun
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City Assistants..... Margaret Rosenb., Harrison Salisbury, Norda Schoenberg, D. H. Seymour.
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Exchange Editor..... Esther Martin
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Farm Campus Department
Campus Editor..... Thad Parr
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The Minnesota Daily, the Gopher, and the Ski-U-Mah are the three all-University publications. The managing editors and business managers of these publications are chosen annually by the Board in Control of Student Publications, and they in turn appoint the staff members under them.

Staff Organizations
Membership on the staff of The Minnesota Daily is based upon work done during a period of trial and upon scholastic eligibility. Staff positions are ranked in four classes, with editors of major departments rated as first class, editors of minor departments as second class, and subordinate positions accordingly. The city, copy and editorial departments are major in scope, separate and distinct, and with editorships equal in rank. The sports, exchange, and farm campus departments are minor departments, separate and distinct, with editorships of equal rank. All heads of departments are directly and solely responsible to the managing editor.

Business Department
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ORATORY IS STILL A POWER
Last night the University of Minnesota was host to leading orators of this part of the country, when the six champion speakers met in the annual contest of the Northern Oratorical League. One lady contestant and five men represented the member institutions in the competition for the Frank O. Lowden prizes, and the crowd which thronged the armory heard discussions in which skill in handling the subject matter and ability in its presentation left little to be desired. The N.O.L. contest is held successively at each of the institutions entered, and thus last night's meet was the first held here since 1922.

In his remarks as presiding officer last night, President Coffman took occasion to commend the active interest being displayed in forensics, and spoke of this activity as one of great value to participants. Minnesota has won renown for the prowess of her athletic teams, but the more intellectual pursuit—forensics—has by no means been neglected. In debates and oratorical contests, the University's representatives have always performed with credit to themselves and their institution.

In spite of the many modern developments which have somewhat weakened the power of platform discussions, oratory still holds its rank and it still yields a powerful influence in the moulding of public views. The Minnesota public speaking department is awake to every progressive step in its field, and the capable work done by its students shows that real accomplishments are being made. —K. V. B.

AN ACCIDENT CURE

Out of our huge automobile factories flows an ever-increasing stream of shiny new cars. At the present rate of output it will not require a great many years for the slogan "A car for every man, woman, and child" to be realized. But every one of these shiny new cars is liable to accident, and automobile accidents are today taking a tremendous toll in human life.

Most of the schemes suggested to stem this tide of death and injury have proved little better than fruitless. However, in a recent article, William G. Shepherd calls attention to a plan which shows signs of promise. It would apply the principle of the Workmen's Compensation Law to compensation for injuries resulting from motor-car accidents, by requiring every car owner, as a condition of obtaining a license, to provide compensation for the disability or death of any person, without attempting to fix the blame for the accident, unless, of course, the mishap was due to intoxication or malicious intent on the part of the injured person. This would be accomplished either by means of a state fund provided by the car owners or by obtaining the compensation insurance from an insurance company. Mr. Shepherd is careful to make a distinction between liability insurance and compensation insurance. In liability insurance the blame must be fixed before payment is made, but in compensation insurance aid is given the injured without regard to the blame.

The chief virtue of the compulsory insurance plan described by Mr. Shepherd is that it would eliminate much suffering among persons of limited means who are injured in accidents. Under present conditions the victim of an accident may be compelled to wait months or even years for a hearing in the crowded courts, and then may not be able to realize anything, while during this period he may be totally unable to earn money.

The question to be raised with regard to a state fund for compulsory compensation insurance is this: would it not tend to increase rather than decrease the number of reckless drivers? It is a well-known fact that insurance of any kind often results in a feeling of security which may lead to carelessness. The answer to the question can best be determined by experimentation. The scheme is now being tried out in Massachusetts, and the results there speak well for its future success. Perhaps other states may soon be able to follow suit profitably. —P. L.

THOUGHTS ON A STEAM SHOVEL

There is a fascination about watching other men work which has proved the undoing of many a tramp. But whereas the tramp's role as onlooker has all the earmarks of vagrancy, the student, his books under his arm, may watch the giant shovel at work without having any question marks affixed to his reputation for diligence and industry. If he is a budding engineer, it's his business to look on. If he is an "unattached soul" from the College of Arts, it behooves him to reflect upon the growth of the great institution of which he is about one ten-thousandth.

The young engineer would remark upon the extent of the excavation process; the keen-minded young business student, fresh from his adding machine and ever alert to economic waste and inefficiency, would observe that although sod is rather expensive and used elsewhere to inaugurate campus laws, the beautiful green stretch before the Administration Building was devoured by the steam shovel and cast to the dump trucks without one thought of preservation; the Arts student will wonder if freshmen in years to come may not have some difficulty in finding the library among the numerous edifices that grace the campus. Perhaps he will shed a tear over a fallen elm that watched the growth of the University, sheltered many a romance, and hung a scalping Indian or two in its younger days.

But no matter what his calling or address book classification, if he drives a car he will ask himself one question apropos this new excavation project: "Where will I park in 1929?" If he is an underclassman "familiar with the fannels," he is sure to be struck with a brilliant solution of the parking problem. "Why—it's so simple why didn't someone think of it before! The parade grounds minus Military Science equals all the room necessary." —L.W.

WHAT HATE SCIENCE BROUGHT

The "jazz complex" has been injected into almost every vocation and avocation in recent times. The pulpit, symphony, stage, and printed page have all been "upped up" in obeying the peremptory summons of the machine age. Revered institutions that were once thought immune from evanescent contemporary faddisms are toppling over in the wake of jazz.

Science, the impugnable, has fallen. At the International Genetics Conference held last year in Berlin, Professor H. J. Muller of the University of Texas announced a startling discovery. He disclosed that by subjecting *Drosophila*, the common fruit fly, to X-rays he had noted at least 100 distinct mutations. The new species produced were distinctly different from the normal fly. Some of the new flies possessed sub-normal characteristics such as half-wings, undeveloped legs, etc. Others were characterized by super development such as abnormally large wings.

The action of the X-rays sped up the process of evolution about 150 times. The determinants of character, namely the chromosomes, were "jazzed up"—if we may be so heretical and sacrilegious to apply the vernacular to science. What wild fantasies may the human mind conjure up if once homo sapiens is exposed to the X-ray and his evolution increased over 100 times. Especially do fantastic pictures flood the imagination when it is considered that the X-rays are puny when compared to the gamma rays of radium, or to the devastating cosmic rays which are associated with Robert Millikan of California.

Discoveries such as that of Professor Muller Millikan reveal vast vistas of exploration. Only vignettes of knowledge have been gleaned about heredity. Environment and external stimuli have been studied and exposed, but the biological aspects of behavior are still enveloped in stygian darkness. Perhaps the cosmic rays will denude nature of many more of her secrets.

The "riddle of the universe" is being rattled. The next decade may find science regulating human gestation and the breeding of cattle. The conflict between evolutionists over the method of biological transition, whether it be by variation or by mutation, may disappear. Perhaps the cold, clear light of truth, in the literal sense, may penetrate the mysteries of astronomical evolution an development.

Without prejudice or preconceived ideas let us await and welcome every advance of science. A thing of truth lasts forever. —C. E.

"CULTIVATED PEOPLE"

"Ain't no good" you will readily recognize, is the well known double negative, supposed, in popular belief, to make an affirmative. Some of our amateur authorities on speech will tell you that two such negatives nullify each other and virtually make an affirmative. For this reason the picturesque phrase "Ain't no good" is to be studiously avoided. As a matter of fact, however, expert philologists assure us that "Ain't no good" does not signify an affirmative. The double negative merely signifies accented negation. In Chaucer for instance, we find three and four negatives in the same sentence. "He never yet no vileynye ne sayde unto no manner wight." What then is the matter with "Ain't no good"? Why are we forbidden to use it?

The secret is this: it isn't being used by "cultivated people"! This explanation of the phenomenon, at first, has a soft, almost soothing and reassuring, tone about it. There is nothing radically wrong with the phrase, there is nothing to insult logic, or reason, it is only that "cultivated people" do not use it. When reason and logic backed by history fail to explain an existing peculiarity in language the philologist falls back on this at first quiet and unassuming "used by cultivated people." There seems to be no coercion in it, nothing but a harmless statement of fact.

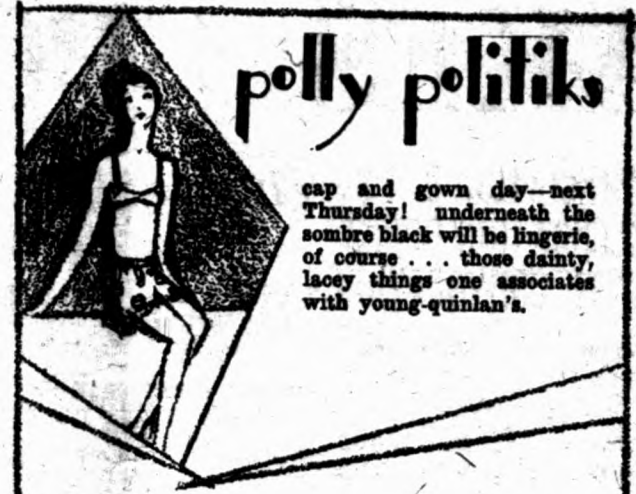
But what could be more innocuously deadly in any sort of a philological argument than a verdict of "cultivated people"? Who is so bold, or so demented as flagrantly to class himself as a boor? Who is there so thick-skinned and impervious to the esteem of others that he will not squirm when accused of being "uncultivated" and vulgar? America has no recognized heraldry save cultivation, and little cultivation except in speech and manners.

The philologists have hit upon a comfortable, but inexcusable doctrine from which there can be no appeal and no escape for sensitive people. If you are careless in speech, if you have reasons of your own for believing your speech needs no altering, if you have so far bravely made your way in the world in spite of "Ain't no good," they will still bring you around with a jerk when they say soothingly but firmly, "Oh, but you never hear that from 'cultivated people'!" Right or wrong, reasonable or not, we are conquered by cultivated people. —P. P.

Rumor hath it that silk worms will strike if the coeds adopt the fad of ankle socks "without."

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\$7.00 Size.....\$4.75
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701 Hennepin Ave. (Near White's)

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 13TH
Let us help you find just the right gift or greeting.
There are cards for Friend's Mothers, too!
THE GIFT LOFT
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"Ten floors above the busy street"



Polly Politi's

cap and gown day—next Thursday! underneath the sombre black will be lingerie, of course... those dainty, lacy things one associates with young-quinian's.

what is so lovely as these

frilly dancettes

...ruffled with flowered georgette... or beautified with lace medallions and net? and... for those brassieres and step-in sets of crepe... what is so rare as this low price for the month of may..

\$2.95

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Ensembles
Saturday only
1/2 price
formerly \$69.50 to \$250.00
reduced to
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lovely, imported, smooth surface tweeds and imported, soft, pliant wools are chosen... the blouses and gowns are of unusual silks and imported knit fabrics... these are splendid bargains as the coats alone are worth as much and even more at these prices.

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Charmingly Chic
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You'll be delighted in this new mode. Full of snap and style yet decidedly feminine and graceful.

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Is this Knitted Ensemble
Slim, youthful Smart and Sporty
With a Cardigan Jacket
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And a skirt With inset Pleats
One of many Knowing Golf costumes
Found in Donaldson's Sportswear Shop

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University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

VOL. X

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1928

NO. 184

NOTICE

There will be no general dismissal of classes, Saturday, May 5. L. D. Coffman.

NOTICE TO FACULTY

By action of the Administrative Committee of the University Senate, Wednesday's session of the Cadet Corps of the Military Department, including the Band, will be excused from classes on Tuesday afternoon, May 5, from 2:30 P. M. to 5:30 P. M.; Tuesday's session will be excused on Wednesday afternoon, May 16, from 2:30 P. M. to 5:30 P. M. L. D. Coffman.

FRANCOUS TRACK MEET

Memorial Stadium—Friday, May 4th, 1928, 2:00 P. M. Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota. Admission 50c or Student book coupon—Number 25. Manager of Ticket Sales.

BASEBALL

Northrop Field, Monday, May 7th, 2:30 P. M. Iowa vs. Minnesota. Admission 50c or Student book coupon Number 26. Manager of Ticket Sales.

REPORTS FOR CAP AND GOWN DAY ANNOUNCEMENTS

The appropriate officers of organizations, societies, or clubs that annually award memberships, honors, or prizes on the basis of scholastic achievement are asked to send to the Committee on University Functions, 119 Administration Building, not later than Saturday, May 5, a list of the persons who have received or will receive the honors this year.

The information is to be used in preparing the program for Cap and Gown Day, May 10.

The following appear to meet the qualifications suggested:

- Phi Beta Kappa
- Sigma Xi
- Lambda Alpha Phi
- Tau Beta Pi
- The Sigma Delta
- Beta Kappa Nu
- Pi Tau Sigma
- Chi Epsilon
- Gamma Sigma Delta
- Omicron Nu
- The Shavlin Fellowships
- The Depont Fellowship in Chemistry
- The Class of 1890 Fellowship
- The Caleb Dorr Research Fellowships in Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics.
- The Moses Marston Fellowship
- The Albert Howard Scholarship
- The Fairchild Scholarship
- The Minnesota State Pharmaceutical Assn. Scholarship
- The Johnston Foundation Scholarship
- The E. J. Stillwell Scholarship in Journalism
- The W.S.G.A. Freshman Scholarship Award
- The Alpha Zeta Scholarship
- The Delta Sigma Phi Scholarship
- The American Institute of Architects Medal
- The Conference Medal
- The Alumni Weekly Gold Medal

- The Lehn and Fink Medal
- The Furman Medal
- The Sewall Medal in Architecture
- The Sigma Xi Prizes
- The Lambda Alpha Phi Prize
- The Riggs Prize in Forestry Practice
- The Ewan A. Evans Prize
- The Rollin B. Cuthie Prize in Surgery
- The John S. Pillsbury Prize
- The Frank H. Peasey Prize
- The Ludden Real Estate Prize
- The Chi Omega Prize
- The Alpha Kappa Gamma Prize
- The Chi Lambda Upsilon Prize
- The '89 Memorial Prize in History
- The Caleb Dorr Scholarships and Prizes
- The Minnesota Quarterly Prize
- The Alpha Chi Sigma Prize in Chemistry
- The Minneapolis Chapter, American Society of Mechanical Engineers Prize
- The Northwestern Section, American Society of Civil Engineers Prizes.
- The Minnesota Chapter, American Institute of Architects Prizes
- The School of Architecture Faculty Prizes
- The Frank O. Lowden prizes
- The Harris Political Science prizes
- The Mooreman Prize in Architecture
- The Wagner and Tupper Prizes in Architecture
- The Alpha Alpha Gamma Prizes in Interior Decoration.
- The Colbert Ralph Bennett Prize
- The Sweeney Graduate Prize
- The Class of 1911 Prize
- The H. P. Linnier Prize

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR WOMEN STUDENTS 1928-1929

A number of scholarships will be awarded to the undergraduate women students of the University for the year 1928-1929. Students should consult with Dean Blitts before writing applications, which must be in between the dates of April 24th and May 5th. A longer time than usual is being given in order that all applications may be on time. The awards will be made on the basis of scholarship, character, and need.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE AND SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY

Students registered in the College of Engineering and Architecture and the School of Chemistry will be excused from classes on Friday afternoon, May 4, and Saturday morning, May 5, on account of Engineers' Day.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Students expecting to enter the School of Business Administration next fall must report at my office before the end of the spring quarter with a complete record of their work at the University.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

All freshmen and other new forestry students will please meet in Room 302 Horticulture on Friday, May 4, at 10:15 A. M. to discuss summer session at Itasca. J. F. Westling.

Prizes

The Fraternity, the Entomological Club of the University, will meet in Room 302 Administration Building, University Farm, at 4:45 p. m., Monday, May 7, 1928. Mr. A. L. Strand will speak on "Insect Respiration." All interested are cordially invited to be present.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

The final oral examination of Francis G. Wells, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Geology, minor Photography, will be held Friday, May 4, 1928, in Room 110 Pillsbury Hall, at 2 P. M.

Examining Committee: Drs. Emmons and Gruner, Joint chairmen, Professors Groot, Sawyer, Hander, Reed, Schwartz, Thiel, Christianson.

Theatre

TODAY
Wm. Haines in
"SPRING FEVER"

WELD & SONS

Fraternity and Sorority
Jewelers
Dress for all
GREEK LETTER SOCIETIES
Dance Programs and Stationery
817 NICOLLET AVE.
John Weld and Ray Schillingman
Campus Representatives

Use Daily Want Ads

"Appreciation Day" Football Will Bring Out Spring's Most Approved Sports Costumes

Football in the air! The unusual occasion of a football game in Spring is thrilling the whole state as well as the campus. Collegiennes realize the opportunity Saturday's game will give to wear the most approved Spring sports outfits and to join in the splurge of bright colors that will dot the stadium. The thought of selecting a light sweater and skirt and a light, bright coat, instead of the usual "football ensemble" of fur coat, galoshes and warm robe, is exhilarating. The University Store anticipates the apparel needs of Appreciation Day, from start to close, and especially the needs of that time of the day when Herb leads his men onto the field.



- Flannel Suit in blue, green or tan, with white silk blouse and skirt with novelty yoke, \$39.50.
- The New "College Swirl" Skirt is wool crepe and has pleats that flare out cleverly. \$5.95.
- Plain Sweaters to accompany plaid skirts and striped sweaters for plain color skirts, \$5 to \$6.95.
- Lariat Leather Belts tie about the waist, 75c.
- To Top Things Off, a Velveteen Coat, collarless or with a Johnny collar, in all colors, \$16.75.
- Snug-fitting Felt or Visca Hats to match the outfit, \$5 to \$12.50.

The senior class at the University of North Dakota will begin the drive for a University Memorial Stadium.

Textile designs drawn by home economics students at Iowa State college will be used in the souvenirs for delegates to the National Home Economics convention in June at Des Moines.

Want Ads

Classified rates 5c per word. Minimum charge 25c each insertion. No insertion made unless accompanied with cash. Classified Advertisements must be in the Daily Business Office, Old Library, before 4 p. m. of day before date of publication.

LOOK, LOOK, ATTENTION, GENTLEMEN! STUDENTS don't sell your old suits and topcoats for a song. We call all over the twin cities and pay the BEST PRICES, also leather bags bought. Call BEN, the dealer, Hyland 4941.

FOR RENT—Large front room with kitchenette, two blocks from campus. DI. 1219.

MEN wanting good summer job call Minnesota Daily, Business Office.

FOR SALE—Two beautiful well wooded lots, 100 ft. shore frontage each, on Crane Island, Lake Minnetonka. May be reached from Zumbra Heights or Mound. University professors have found this a delightful retreat. Priced low. Cash or terms. Call Colfax 1576 or write Mrs. Nathaniel McCarthy, 118 W. Elmwood Place, Mpls.

THESES and themes neatly and accurately typewritten by experienced typist. Call Locust 7195.

TYPING theses and manuscripts. Best work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. DI. 6209.

TYPIST, experienced in University work, wants manuscript. Work called for and delivered. DI. 2306.

LOST—Black Moore fountain pen. Gold band. Initial A. Please return. P. O. 8716.

LOST—Blonde pocketbook with perfume flask and compact. P. O. 4876.

\$4.95

Buys Shoes in our store that have character of style and quality of workmanship for which you would expect to pay several dollars more.

ESTABLISHED 1894
Home Trade Shoe Store
INC.
210-212 NICOLLET
Edmund C. Bates, Pres.

Courteous Service
POWERS
Modest - Fifth - Marquette
Humble Advertising - Guaranteed Values

The Velveteen Coat and the Printed Frock

Is a Smart Fashion

SINCE the Velveteen Coat has proven such chic complement to the Printed Frock, the two are being seen together in the smartest places. A gay, informal fashion that has that certain "something" of youth—introduced first at the fashionable resorts and now appearing at many daytime gatherings. From our broad assortments, you may choose a jauntily tailored Velveteen Coat, and the correct Printed Frock to accompany it, at a very moderate cost.

**Smart Tailored
Velveteen Coats**

A sporting type, with tailored notched collar. In the preferred colors for spring and summer—Black, Green, English Red, Tans Blue and Purple. Sizes 14 to 30 years.

\$9.49

**Gay Little
Printed Frocks**

Folks dots, tiny floral patterns and conventional effects in two-piece and straight-line frocks. In the bright colors that are being worn with velveteen coats.

\$15

Powers—Second Floor

Dayton's University Store
321 Fourteenth Ave. S.E.

Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota Track Teams to Battle Today

THREE TEAMS WILL MAKE VICTORY BID IN STADIUM EVENTS

Program Starts at 3:30 P. M.; Powerful Hawkeye Squad Favored to Triumph

OLYMPIC CANDIDATES ARE AMONG THOSE COMPETING

By Don McLaughlin
At 3:30 this afternoon Robert Thompson, referee and starter, will fire the gun which will start the 100 yard dash in the Iowa-Wisconsin-Minnesota track meet, and from that moment until the last event is finished, track followers will witness the best exhibition of speed and skill to be seen here this year. The hammer throw will take place on Northrop field at 3:00 o'clock, but all other events will be run in the stadium.

Both the Iowa and the Wisconsin teams arrived in Minneapolis early this morning, apparently all set for a spurge of record breaking.

Iowa Doped To Win
Coach Brennan's Hawkeyes are doped to take first place this afternoon, but not without a hard fight from both Wisconsin and Minnesota. The Gophers are considered dark horses by Wisconsin.

Track followers will have an opportunity to watch two Olympic candidates in the persons of Cuhel and Baird, both of Iowa. Cuhel is a hurdler while Baird is a quarter miler. Minnesota is strong in all the jumps. The pole vault should be an easy win for Otterness, with Hess and Crowley, all of Minnesota, placing in the order named. Although there is no outstanding high jumper in any of the three schools, Rhea of Minnesota has been doing consistently around six feet. If his leg is in shape today, Coach Finger expects him to top the bar at six feet, and this will virtually assure him of first place.

Catlin is expected to win the broad jump, although Diehl of Wisconsin and Vana and Wilcox of Iowa are all good jumpers. Kyle, Hess and Crowley have also been entered in this event by Coach Finger.

Minnesota Strong in Discus
Minnesota is also strong in the discus, in which Captain Laemmle and Johnson are entered. Mitchell of Iowa won first in this event at Drake with a throw of 141 feet, but Johnson has done better than this in practice and may come through with a win today. Captain Laemmle is consistently good for from 135 to 140 feet which will place him near the top today.

Wisconsin has three fast dash men in Captain Smith, Larson and Benson, but Stevenson and Baird of Iowa or Rhea and Kyle of Minnesota may break in on them.

Iowa is exceptionally strong in the weights in the quarter mile, and experts concede them nearly everything in the hammer throw and the shot put. Outside of the pole vault and the weights every event is expected to be very close, with Iowa gradually piling up enough points to give them first place and Wisconsin and Minnesota fighting it out for second.

The president and two professors of Ursinus college were fined by the Student Council for walking on the grass.

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SPORT SPIELS

By Arv Schaleben

The Women's Self-Governing Association of the University of Minnesota proposes that all students be required to maintain a C average in scholastic work to be eligible for outside activities.

To a man enjoying spring weather, competing in athletics is an outside activity, and that being known, it seems W. S. G. A. does not realize what they are toying with.

Eligibility requirements for Western Conference competition are enforced by the Senate Committee and are standardized throughout the Big Ten. It is apparent, therefore, that W. S. G. A. is moving in the wrong direction when W. S. G. A. proposes that Gopher athletes should meet W. S. G. A. eligibility standards.

It is evident, of course, that W. S. G. A. is not tending strictly to its own affairs when it makes the proposal it did. Aside from that, however, their suggestion is unfair.

Most of the members of Dr. Spears' gridiron team, to take a team as an example, are working. Gibson, Pulkrausk, Farmer, Nagurski—75 per cent of the squad members—WORK their four to eight hours a day IN ADDITION to practicing football. That fact should be considered.

If the C average proposal goes through, and there is not much possibility that it will, we might as well resign ourselves to more beatings than we've been taking. We wouldn't want that to happen.

A fraternity boy, enthusiastic, writes this yarn about his team's triumph: "Squash, splash, the Alpha Chi Sigma navigators score a decisive victory over Phi Rho Sigma in a water logged diamondball match. Spectacular strides through seas of mud, and clouds of mud, mingled with drenching showers, featured the game. Timely hitting and perfect fielding in the pinches resulted in an eleven to eight win for Alpha Chi Sigma."

There's nothing to do about it. The Engineers have their parade, and so do Appreciation days. Anyway, as part of the Appreciation Day affair, University students will saunter through downtown streets this noon in an impromptu snake dance of cars.

IOWA CITY, Iowa—Mike Howard, Hawkeye wrestling coach, won the Iowa state heavyweight championship when he threw Bruce Nolan in two out of three falls at Newton, Iowa.

The 1928 annual of Stanford university is to be dedicated to Herbert Hoover.



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Spears Chooses Starters For Saturday Grid Clash

Final preparations for the Saturday grid clash between Minnesota varsity and junior varsity teams were completed yesterday at the last practice session of the spring training program with Dr. Spears' announcement of the starting lineups of the opposing teams.

At the same time, the Joesting team which will oppose Spears' varsity in the first half of the game Saturday, moved under cover of the field house for a long, secret workout which saw the group of former stars polishing up old and new tricks.

Not yet satisfied with the smoothness of their play, the Joesting gang will hold another session today in the hopes of bringing their maneuvers to some point nearing perfection.

The starting lineup of the Minnesota varsity as announced by Dr. Spears will have Berry as center, Pulkrausk and Gibson, guards; Ukkleberg and Nagurski, tackles; Gay and Haycraft, ends; Barnhart, quarterback; Hovde and Brockmeir, halfbacks; and Burdick fullback. This team has been labeled the "Golds."

Opposing the "Gold" in the second half of the "Battle of Gophers" tomorrow will be the "Maroons." The starting lineup of the "Maroons" will be Alvin Teeter, center; Apman and Allen Teeter, guards; George Kasels and Emilion, tackles; Roygard and Burquist, ends; Hamann, quarterback; Riebeth and Bardwell or Farmer, halfbacks; and Westphal, fullback.

That the "oldtimers" are seriously bent on making a formidable stand Saturday was indicated last night when, under the direction of Dr. Spears, the veterans sprung a barrage of tricks that included complicated lateral and forward passes, criss-crosses, and reverse bucks.

Earl Martineau put in his appearance and was immediately drafted to fill a fullback post alongside of "Duke" Bergman.

With the addition of Bobby Marshall, Minnesota '08, the Joesting clan boasts a formidable array of wingmen.

The complete "oldtimers" roster includes, besides the ends: Gary, Teberg, Hyde, Maeder and Gross, tackles; Hansson, Spears and Kaminski, guards; Ous and MacKinnon, centers; McGovern and Alquist, quarterbacks; Martineau, Poplaw, Bergman, Bergman, Anderson, Riddell and O'Brien, halfbacks; Joesting, Matchan and Peterson, fullbacks.

TENNIS SQUAD GOES TO HAWKEYE CAMP

Captain Cornell, Peterson, Robb Oliver, and Sundeen Leave for Iowa City Tonight

Primed for the opening match of the Minnesota tennis season, against a veteran Hawkeye squad, an untied quintet of Gopher racquet wielders leaves tonight for Iowa City, where they will clash with the Old Gold netmen Saturday morning.

Captain Stewart Cornell, Peterson, Oliver, Robb, and Sundeen are the players who will carry the Minnesota colors on their first invasion of foreign courts in 1928. After the Hawkeye engagement, they will leave for Evanston, Illinois, for their second contest against

the Wildcats of Northwestern university.

Seven Matches Scheduled
Contrary to usual practice, a total of only seven matches will be played in the first two meets. Ordinarily six doubles and three singles mixes are on

the program, but owing to the limited tennis budget, only five men could be sent on the trip besides Coach Philip Brain. All the other conference meets are expected to be played with six men squads, as the other Big Ten teams will send their full quota of players.

THE BALTIMORE DAIRY LUNCH

mode of service appeals to those who have little time to spare for refreshment.

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