

Parade Will Open Cap, Gown Ceremonies

Prom Climaxes Day For Busy Seniors

The Minnesota Daily

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The World's Largest College Newspaper

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Mereness Given Freeman Award for Ag Leadership

Dorothy Mereness, Home Economics senior, last night was awarded the Dean E. M. Freeman medal for student leadership at the twentieth annual Ag Recognition assembly.



The award is given each year to the senior who has made the greatest contribution to student life on the Ag campus.

Miss Mereness was the winner of the Danforth scholarship during her first year at the University. This award is given annually to one Home Economics student in the United States. Also, during her freshman year she won the Phi Upsilon Omicron Alumnae scholarship award. As a junior she won the Danforth Junior fellowship and served as chairman of Home Economics day.

During her 4 years at the University she has been president and vice president of Home Economics association; secretary of the Ag WSGA, member of the Ag Student council, editor of Gamma Omicron Beta and a member of the Social Coordinating committee.

She is also a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics sorority; Eta Sigma Upsilon, education sorority; and Mortar Board.

Other awards presented at the Recognition assembly include: Agricultural Faculty Women's Club scholarships which went to Lorraine T. Dahlgren, Elizabeth A. Markhus and Dorothy Ann Peterson, Home Economics freshmen and Sylvia J. Ross, Home Economics junior.

Home Economics association scholarship to Frances C. Fruth, Home Economics junior; Minnesota Home Economics association freshman scholarship to Natalie H. Saari, Home Economics freshman; Phi Upsilon alumnae scholarship to Jean A. Richard-

Caleb Dorr Special Achievement awards for the extempore speaking contest: Grace Shepherd, first; Lyle E. Goeltz, second; and Donald Sandager, third; PUNCHINELLO award to Richard Radway, Ag senior.

The Caleb Dorr prize for scholarship went to 32 students. The men received a book, "Wildfire Conservation," and the women a picture entitled "Modern Dancers."

Winners were: Myron K. Brakke, Arnold Brekke, Malcolm F. Bren, Mead Cavert, Frederick Dennstedt, Waldo G. Erickson, Winfield O. Forsberg, Hans G. Girsch, Robert Kalton, Harold Miller, Kenneth Ogren, Donald Sandager.

Doris Angier, Marietta H. Brandhorst, Mary Ellen Carlson, Elizabeth Cavert, Mary Chamberlain, Lorraine Dahlgren, Clarice Eppeland, Jeanette Gein, Marion Harris, Jeanne Killmer, Bethel Kljma, Althea La Raut, Constance Peterson, first prize; Lowell O. Lund, Shirley Rafu, Kathryn Nelson, second prize; Harvey E. Schwartz, June Sederstrom, Grace Djerf, third prize; A. D. Wilson, Prize Award to Vern A. Molstad.

son, Home Economics sophomore; C.E. Lewis Jr. scholarship in Forestry to Bruno E. Berkund, forestry junior. Chas. L. Pack Essay prize in Forestry to Robert D. Peterson, first prize; Lowell O. Lund, Shirley Rafu, Kathryn Nelson, second prize; Harvey E. Schwartz, June Sederstrom, Grace Djerf, third prize; A. D. Wilson, Prize Award to Vern A. Molstad.

Dean Williamson Praises MIMA; Officers Elected

Officers for 1941-42 will be elected by the executive council of the Minnesota Independent Mens association at a meeting 3:30 p.m. Monday in 347 Union.

New members of the council, elected at the annual MIMA spring banquet Tuesday, are Daniel Magraw and Jack Fuller, Arts sophomores; Curtis Nelson and Thomas Hedren, Arts freshmen; and Burton Larabee, Pharmacy freshman.

Main speaker at the banquet, Edmund G. Williamson, dean of students, promised the full support of his office to the MIMA.

He emphasized the importance of the MIMA's contribution to the University in directing attention to a large group of students who are not reached by any other campus organizations.

Re-elected from this year's council are William Allen and Nestor Engh, Arts freshman; and Elmer Moen, Education senior. Sidney Alexander, this year's president, will serve in an advisory capacity for the remainder of spring quarter.

MIMA freshman week committee will meet at 3:30 p. m. today in 213 Administration to begin plans with the aims and program of the MIMA.

A charter membership plaque was presented to the MIMA at the banquet. Names of persons connected with the organization during the year will be engraved on the plaque, a gift of Don Williamson and Herbert Jensen, faculty adviser.

Non-Campus Petitions Must Have Dean's OK

Edward E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, yesterday announced that campus groups wishing to get signatures for petitions originating off campus must get permission from the student affairs office to set up a table or booth.

The petitions should not be passed around from hand to hand, he said. Petitions relating to campus matters do not come under this ruling.

Today is the day seniors have been waiting for ever since they first entered the University as freshmen, 4 to 8 years ago—and what a busy day it will be.

Cap and Gown parade and convocation, Cap and Gown luncheon, planting of the class tree, the President's reception and the Senior prom will be crowded into one day of continuous activity from morning until the early hours of tomorrow when foot-weary and tired seniors will return from the dances.

Breakfast Today Will Begin Ag Senior Events

Cap and Gown day on the Ag campus will begin with the annual breakfast sponsored by Phi Upsilon, professional Home Economics sorority, in the fireplace room of the Home Economics building from 7 to 8:30 a. m. today.

Dean and Mrs. W. C. Coffey and Dean and Mrs. Edward M. Freeman will be honored guests.

Jeanne Killmer, Home Economics junior, is in charge.

Committee chairmen are Dorothea Eisner, Home Economics sophomore, corsages; Jeanne Johnson, Home Economics freshman, decorations; Ruth Sam, Home Economics sophomore, food; Kate Anderson, Home Economics senior, hostesses; and June Sederstrom and Betty Thurston, Home Economics sophomores, convocation.

Miller Selected Ag Representative

Professor Paul E. Miller, director of the Ag Extension division, has been selected administrative representative to the fall industry, Professor Arthur J. Schwantes, chief of agricultural engineering division, announced recently.

Sponsored by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, the industry seminar is an annual conference of implement manufacturers and agricultural engineers. The group will visit several industries.

Dr. Diehl Will Attend Meet, Judge Exhibits

Dr. Harold S. Diehl, dean of Medical Sciences, will attend the executive council of the Association of American Medical Colleges tomorrow in Chicago.

After attending the meeting he will leave for Cleveland to judge scientific exhibits at the meeting of the American Medical association.

Minnesota's oldest tradition will be renewed when 1,200 seniors don caps and gowns for the first time as star performers in Cap and Gown day ceremonies in Northrop auditorium. Main campus classes will be dismissed at 11 a. m. and Ag campus classes at 10:45 a. m. for the convocation.

Line after line of them in black gowns with colorful tassels on their caps will begin their march from Northrop field at 10:50 a. m. Preceded by the University marching band they will parade along Pillsbury drive to Fifteenth avenue, circle the knoll, and go up Fifteenth to the front of Northrop auditorium. The faculty will join the march in front of Burton hall.

The column will divide in front of Northrop and walk up the steps past the Minnesota Cauldron in which seniors will drop contributions to the Minnesota Foundation class scholarship fund.

Behind the band will march Eben Finger, senior class president, and Jane Shields, president of Cap and Gown society. Members of Mortar Board, women's senior honorary society, Iron Wedge and Grey Friars, men's senior honorary societies, will follow.

Colleges will follow in the order of their founding, each led by the student with the highest scholastic average. The faculty will bring up the rear of the procession.

After the processional by the University concert band Finger will present the class of 1941 to President Ford, who will receive the class and announce the winners of nearly 100 honors, scholarships, fellowships and names of members elected to campus honor societies.

Planting of the class tree will be held at 2:45 p. m. on the knoll. At the same time a tree for President Ford will be planted on the "Presidents' lawn" section of the knoll.

Seniors will then be guests of President and Mrs. Ford at their home from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

They will wind up the day stiff on their feet at the Senior Prom from 10 p. m. to 4 a. m. at Interlachen club. Ted Fio Rito's orchestra will play for dancing.

Speech Reactions

Professors Disagree

By Lester Strouse

President Roosevelt's "unlimited emergency" speech of Tuesday night drew conflicting comments yesterday from four University professors.

Joseph R. Starr, assistant professor of political science, said no one could expect the president to be clearer—that he stated very clearly what United States foreign policy is to be.

"He didn't say the United States would use convoys," explained Professor Starr, "nor that this nation would take over the islands, but he came so close to saying both that we can assume that is what United States policy is."

Harold C. Deutsch, associate professor of history, said, "The president's speech is not very specific as to the exact measures which he contemplates in implementing the principles laid down by him. On one or two points, however, there seems to be complete clarity."

"The president now defines attack by the axis as signifying either an attempt to seize the national outposts of this hemisphere or the acquiring by Hitler of the mastery of the seas," continued Professor Deutsch.

He said that it is hardly possible to define the speech as anything else than a move closer to war.

"The speech outlined a course that would be realistic if the president would be realistic," said Arthur R. Uppgren, associate professor of economics. "And the president was realistic in asserting our great need for freedom of the seas and advance naval and air bases."

He explained that the rest of the realism will come when the United States starts getting these bases.

Lloyd M. Short, professor of political science, said the speech particularly interested him because of the uncertain powers of the president under the proclamation of a full emergency which he made in the address.



Practicing up for tonight's Senior Prom at the Interlachen club are these four seniors who will march first and second in line in the grand march. Left to right are Senior Class President Eben Finger and Jeanette Kraemer who will lead the march. Art Buchman, general chairman of the Prom, and Annabelle Lee will march second in line.

British Reported Losing Battle of Crete

Capital City Now in Hands Of Invaders, Nazis Claim

Compiled from United Press Wire Reports

While President Roosevelt's speech echoed around the world today, indications grew that Britain was about to lose to the Germans her important Eastern Mediterranean base, the besieged island of Crete. British and German accounts of the 10-day-old struggle for Crete showed the usual disparity. Germany said the Nazi invaders had taken Crete, the capital city, the British were trying to evacuate Crete, and the entire island would be in German hands in a few days. Britain said fierce fighting continued.

But pessimism showed clearly through the London accounts and a second withdrawal in the Crete sector was announced officially. German parachute troops still were pouring in.

The British admiralty said the Mediterranean fleet had inflicted heavy losses on the Axis. Submarines attacking reinforcements bound for Africa were said to have sunk a French tanker escorted by an Italian warship and probably sunk an 18,000-ton liner believed to carry 3,000 troops, as well as damaging other vessels.

Wheeler Attacks Fireside Chat

Indianapolis—Sen. Burton K. Wheeler charged last night that President Roosevelt in his address to the nation had followed the sentiments of "warmakers" who would "sacrifice lives that are not theirs to give."

The isolationist Democrat from Montana struck at the President's new declaration of policy before an America First committee rally. He declared that Mr. Roosevelt had followed the sentiments "of our Rockefeller, Morgans, Dorothy Thompsons, Stimson, Knoxs, Walter Winchells . . ."

"These international bankers—jingoistic journalists, fierce and warlike statesmen—would plunge this nation into war either because of their hate or fear of the little paper-hanger from Berlin," the isolationist leader asserted.

Wheeler charged that in his fireside chat the president sought "to implant fear in the minds of the American people."

Aluminum Workers Strike Called

Cleveland—Strike action was authorized last night at five Cleveland, Ohio, plants of the Aluminum Company of America in an election of employees conducted by the National Association of Die Casting Workers (CIO).

The plants produce essential light-metal parts for aircraft and armaments, comprising a large portion of Alcoa's vast defense assignments. About 4,500 workers are employed at the five units.

Most of the workers took part in the election, union officials said, and 3,426 were counted favoring strike authorization. Date for strike action to enforce demands for pay gains would be set at discretion of the union officials.

The union has requested \$1 per day wage increase to replace the 8 cent hourly gain recently granted throughout the Alcoa empire. The strike vote allegedly resulted from company "stalling" practices.

F.R. Doesn't Plan Neutrality Act Repeal

Washington—President Roosevelt yesterday accepted the limitations placed on United States foreign policy by the Neutrality act and said he does not want the law repealed.

He said at a special press conference that he was not now considering asking congress for revision of the statute and dismissed as too general questions about his future course regarding the law.

There is no conflict, he said, between the restrictive provisions of the Neutrality law and this nation's traditional freedom of the sea policy.

British Bomb French Fishing Port

Vichy—Smouldering ill will between Britain and France flared into open hostilities yesterday, colonial authorities reported to Vichy, with a British bombing attack on Sfax in Tunisia and the shooting down of a royal air force bomber raiding a Syrian airport.

An official statement said British planes bombed Sfax, fishing port of no strategic importance on the east coast of France's north African colony. More than 40 persons, most of them natives, were reported injured, while a French ship in the port was hit and damaged.

Checker Champion Exhibits Here Monday

Willie Ryan, national checker champion from New York City, will play exhibition games at 12:30 p. m. Monday in the Union ballroom.

Mr. Ryan plays blindfolded and will play any number of opponents simultaneously. Anyone who beats him will receive a free autographed copy of his book, "Scientific Checkers Made Easy."

Chemical Instructor Accepts duPont Job

C. S. Grove, Jr., instructor in chemical engineering, has accepted a position with the duPont company and will leave immediately after the quarter to begin work at duPont's Buffalo, New York, plant.

Mr. Grove will be concerned primarily with research on rayon fiber.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XLII Thursday, May 29, 1941 No. 148

REGENTS' MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Regents on Saturday, June 14. Please submit items for the docket by May 31. Guy Stanton Ford, President.

NEW YORK NOTICE TO DEPARTMENTS AND STUDENTS

Special attention is called to the final short payroll period which ends on June 5. All payroll cards must be turned in not later than Friday noon, June 6. Saturday will be too late to enter any card on the payroll. Be certain that addresses are correct.

The NYA has assured us the checks for the payroll period just completed on May 21 will be mailed not later than Thursday, May 29. Special arrangements were made with the NYA in order that students who are paying their tuition and fees in installments, may make their final payment before the final payroll is received. All such students must be particularly prompt in making their final payment.

We expect to complete the final payroll in such time that the checks will be delivered to the students' Twin City home addresses on June 12 or 13. However, if any student expects to leave the campus before Thursday or Friday, June 12 and 13, they should see that the address to which they wish their checks sent is on the payroll card. Checks will be mailed to any address shown on the payroll card. Malcolm M. Willey, University Dean and Assistant to the President.

CAP AND GOWN DAY, MAY 29

10:30—All seniors and members of the University Band excused for the remainder of the day (University Farm 10:05).

10:40—Members of the graduating class will assemble in Cap and Gown on Northrop Field (Football practice field just inside Armory gate).

10:40—The marching band will assemble in front of the Armory.

11:00—The concert band will assemble in the orchestra pit of Northrop Memorial Auditorium.

11:00—Classes on the main campus will be dismissed for convocation (University Farm 10:45).

10:50—Procession starts. (Seniors do not join the procession after it has started).

11:05—The faculty will assemble at Burton hall.

In accordance with the recommendations of the senior classes, the persons leading the procession will be:

1. The all-senior and the president of Cap and Gown.
2. Mortar Board.
3. The Iron Wedge and Grey Friar Societies marching side by side in column of two.
4. The respective college groups in chronological order of the founding of the colleges, each group being led by (a) the student having the highest scholastic average and (b) the member of the senior class cabinet of that group.

All classes participating in the procession, except the Band, are expected to appear in academic dress.

In case of unsuitable weather, seniors will assemble at eleven o'clock in the Northrop Memorial auditorium; the faculty, at eleven on the stage of the Auditorium.

E. B. Pierce, Chairman, Committee on University Functions.

Decks at any time be issued to students until their cards are presented. Students should apply for their cards immediately after registration. A card issued in the Main Library or in the college libraries will be honored in all library departments open to students.

Cards are issued for personal use only and are not to be lent to others. The person to whom the card is issued will be held responsible for the safe return of all books issued on the card and for fines due on them.

If cards are lost new ones will not be issued until forty-eight hours after application for a new one has been made. Twenty-five cents will be charged for the new card.

Registration grants all specified privileges.

Books must be returned to the loan desk, not left on desks or tables nor passed on to other students. Students to whom books have been issued are personally liable until the books have been returned to the loan desk.

Books not in demand for class assignments may be borrowed for a period of two weeks, subject to recall at any time. A fine of five cents per day will be charged for two-weeks books kept over time. This fine will be charged to owner of the card on which the books are charged.

Not more than three books may be charged to one under-graduate student at the same time.

Reference books, U. S. Government documents and periodicals must not be taken from reading rooms.

Reserves. Books for assigned reading may be taken for one night at such an hour as the head of the Circulation Department may determine.

All overnight books taken from the "Reserves" must be returned at the beginning of the first hour of the following morning. If not returned at that hour a fine of 25 cents will be imposed, and an additional 10 cents will be charged for every hour or fraction of an hour thereafter the book is retained.

Books issued during the day for reading-room use must be returned within two hours. If not returned promptly, a fine of 25 cents for the first hour and 10 cents additional for every hour or fraction thereafter, that the book is overdue, will be charged.

The person signing the card will be held responsible for the payment of the fine and the amount will be deducted from his deposit fund.

No one is permitted to draw books in his own name to be lent to other people. Borrowers who mark, mutilate, or lose books belonging to the Library, will be required to pay for the full replacement value of the book, in addition to any fines which may have been incurred.

Conversation in the reading-rooms is forbidden.

University credit will be withheld until all library accounts are clear.

The rules regarding fines and injuries to books are general University rules and any violation of them may subject the offender to general University discipline.

Frank K. Walter, University Librarian.

The Library will close at 6 p.m. on Thursday, May 29.

Reserve books will be circulated for overnight use Thursday afternoon, the 29th, with single copies going out at 3:30 o'clock.

Faculty and graduate students are also requested to return, as soon as possible, all books not in actual use, to assist in the annual inventory.

Frank K. Walter, University Librarian.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Spring Quarter, 1941

All Accounting 20, 25-26, 27—Saturday, June 7, 1:30-3:30.

All Composition 4-5-6—Tuesday, June 10, 9:00-12:00.

All English A-B-C—Tuesday, June 10, 9:00-12:00.

All French 1-2-3-4—Tuesday, June 10, 2:00-5:00.

All German 1-2-3-4, 26, 26A, 29, 32, 34—Tuesday, June 10, 2:00-5:00.

All Rhetoric 1-2-3 (U. Farm)—Tuesday, June 10, 9:00-12:00.

All Spanish 1-2-3-4—Tuesday, June 10, 2:00-5:00.

All Zoology 3—Saturday, June 7, 4:00-6:00.

*I Hour MWF—Thursday, June 12, 9:00-12:00.

*II Hour TThS—Thursday, June 12, 2:00-5:00.

*II Hour MWF—Friday, June 13, 9:00-12:00.

*II Hour TThS—Friday, June 13, 2:00-5:00.

*III Hour MWF—Friday, June 6, 9:00-12:00.

*III Hour TThS—Friday, June 6, 2:00-5:00.

*IV Hour MWF—Saturday, June 7, 9:00-12:00.

*IV Hour TS—Monday, June 9, 4:00-6:00.

*V Hour MWF—Monday, June 9, 1:30-3:30.

*V Hour TS—Monday, June 9, 4:00-6:00.

*VI Hour MWF—Monday, June 9, 9:00-12:00.

*VI Hour TTh—Saturday, June 7, 1:30-3:30.

*VII Hour MWF—Wednesday, June 11, 9:00-12:00.

*VII Hour TTh—Wednesday, June 11, 4:00-6:00.

*VIII Hour MWF—Wednesday, June 11, 1:30-3:30.

*VIII Hour TTh—Wednesday, June 11, 4:00-6:00.

*IX Hour MWF—Saturday, June 7, 1:30-3:30.

*IX Hour TTh—Saturday, June 7, 4:00-6:00.

*Including classes at this hour meeting 4 and 5 days a week.

Classes meeting 2, 3, or more hours a day are expected to use the period assigned for the first hour at which the class meets. The period for the second hour that the class meets may also be used if desired. Classes meeting four or more days per week shall be examined at the time set for Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes.

Conflicts in examinations should be referred to the schedule committee of the college concerned.

Attention is called to the fact that while

LIBRARY NOTICE

In compliance with University regulations, the University Library will be closed all day Friday, May 30, Memorial Day.

BULLETIN

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CAMPUS THEATRE

OAK AT WASHINGTON & E. MARSHALL STS.

**Thursday
Friday
Saturday**

**Continuous Show Friday, Memorial Day—
Show Starts at 2 P. M.**

At Last
**IT'S ON
THE SCREEN!**

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CHARLEY GRAPEWIN • MARJORIE RAMBEAU
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2. Walt Disney Cartoon: Pluto's Playmate"
3. Latest News Events

Varsity THEATRE

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4TH ST. S. E.
GL. 2492

**THURSDAY-FRIDAY
and SATURDAY**

James Stewart • Hedy Lamarr
Clarence Brown's
PRODUCTION OF
COME LIVE WITH ME

with IAN HUNTER • VERA TEASDALE • DONALD MEIK
DIRECTED BY CLARENCE BROWN

Continuous Show Friday Memorial Day
Show Starts at 2 P. M.

1. Colored Cartoon
2. Latest News Events
3. Latest Issue of "THE MARCH OF TIME"

Official Daily Bulletin

(Continued from Page 2)

the final examination schedule lists examination periods for Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes and for Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday classes. It is intended that classes meeting four or more days per week shall be examined at the time set for Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes.

For example: A class meeting first hour on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday should report for final examination on Thursday, June 12, 9:00-12:30, at the time scheduled for first hour Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes and not at the time scheduled for the first hour Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday classes.

All instructors are asked to observe this principle in order to avoid concentration of examinations and conflicts.

All-University Schedule Committee, T. E. Pettengill, Sec'y Pro Tem.

REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS FALL QUARTER, 1941

College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics:

Students in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics will register in advance. Material for registration will be placed in the postoffice boxes (on University Farm campus) the day prior to registration. If you do not find registration blank in your postoffice box, please call at Registrar's Office, University Farm, for blank. Combined Class Schedules for 1941-42 may be secured on May 27 or later at the Registrar's Office, University Farm.

Agriculture and Forestry: June 4, 4-4 p.m., and June 5, 8:30 a.m.-12 m., and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. All students including those on probation will register for fall quarter and for summer session on these dates. Present blueprint and fall and winter grade slips to adviser at time of registration.

Home Economics: Students now classified as juniors, seniors and adult specials will register on June 2, 1-4:30 p.m., those now classified as sophomores on June 3, 1-4:30 p.m., and those now classified as freshmen on June 4, 8:30 a.m.-12 m. Registration will be held in Rooms 110, 112, 114 Home Economics building. Students must register for fall, winter and spring quarters. Advisers will not approve programs unless each student brings 1. her blueprint and grade slips for fall and winter quarters, 2. Combined Class Schedule for 1941-42. Each student is required to have her program planned (before reporting to adviser) and to have this written out on the assignment blank provided with registration material. It is suggested that an alternate program be planned in case it is impossible to schedule your first choice. Before presenting your program to the registration clerk, check to be sure that courses are correctly listed. During this year numerous cases occurred of students failing to register for courses they took. This failure to list courses results in a two-dollar penalty fee for late change of registration.

Summer Session Registration: Students may register for summer session in accordance with the above dates. Please call at Registrar's Office, University Farm, for summer registration blanks.

Forestry students who wish to register for first summer session at Itasca Park, must report to the Health Service for a physical examination before registration.

Institute of Technology: Students in residence spring quarter in the Institute of Technology may register for the fall quarter by mail. Material for registration will be mailed about August 15. Institute of Technology students who do not register by mail must report September 25-26 for registration.

Graduate School: September 22-October 11. Science, Literature and the Arts: September 22-26. General College: September 22-26. Public Health Nursing: September 24-26. Other schools and colleges: September 25-26. Fall quarter classes will begin September 29.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION I Term, Summer Quarter, 1941 ALL COLLEGES: June 2-5. The advance registration period is arranged so that students in residence may avoid the necessity of registering with incoming students on June 16-17.

PAYMENT OF FEES The last date for payment of fees will be September 18 for students in the Institute of Technology, Business Administration, Law, Dentistry, Dental Hygiene, Pharmacy and Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, to whom fee statements will be mailed August 30. Failure to receive a fee statement cannot be accepted as a sufficient reason for late payment or nonpayment of fees. Any student who does not receive a statement of fees by September 8 should notify the registrar's office immediately so that a duplicate may be obtained in time to be paid by September 18.

The last date for payment of fees will be September 26, for students in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, College of Education, University College, Medical School, Medical Technology, Nursing, Public Health Nursing and General College, who will receive statements of fees upon completion of registration in the fall. The last date for payment of fees will be October 11 for students in the Graduate School who will receive statements of fees upon completion of registration in the fall.

S.L.A. SOPHOMORES WHO WISH TO ENTER THE SENIOR COLLEGE, FALL QUARTER Sophomores who will have completed the

Junior college requirements and who desire to enter the Senior college in the fall quarter, should report to the information window, registrar's office, and file request for change of college by June 6.

CHANGE OF COLLEGE PROCEDURE Students who wish to transfer from one college to another at this University or who expect to complete at the close of this quarter, the pre-professional work required and who desire to enter a professional school at the opening of the fall quarter, should report to the general information window, Registrar's office, either campus by June 6 to file request for Change of College.

A report of transfer status will be mailed to the home address August 25. Students will register and pay fees in the new college during the regular registration period in the fall.

NOTICE TO PREMEDICAL TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS IN THE COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE, AND THE ARTS

Admission to the junior year in Medical Technology is limited to the number of places available in the laboratory for practical experience during the senior year. The requirements for admission are 90 credit with 90 honor points including completion of required courses. All students who expect to complete these requirements at the end of this spring quarter or any time before April 1 1942, should file a request for change of college at the General Information window, Registrar's Office, before the close of the current spring quarter.

The selection of those who will be admitted during the year 1941-42 will be made on July 1, 1941. Successful candidates will be notified by the 15th of July and will be required to make a preliminary deposit of \$10 in order to receive their places in the class. This preliminary deposit is not refundable, but will be applied on the successful applicant's tuition provided the applicant enters at the time specified.

T. E. Pettengill, Assistant Registrar.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Notice to Students in Agriculture and Forestry Who Plan to Become Juniors at the Close of Spring Quarter, 1941:

If you will have 90 credits with an average of "C" at the close of the spring quarter, 1941, please call at Registrar's Office, University Farm, and file application for classification as a junior. No changes to junior classification will be made unless this application is filed. If you will not have completed all of the specific freshman-sophomore requirements, you may file a petition for junior class indicating in the petition when you plan to take the requirements you lack. Those students who are interested in securing football tickets in the junior class section next fall, are especially urged to file request for junior classification at this time.

Leona Nelson, Assistant to the Registrar.

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Agriculture and Forestry: June 4, 4:30 p.m., and June 5, 8:30 a.m.-12 m., and 1:4:30 p.m. All students including those on probation will register for fall quarter and for summer session on these dates. Present blueprint and fall and winter grade slips to adviser at time of registration.

Home Economics: Students now classified as juniors, seniors and adult specials will register on June 2, 1-4:30 p.m., those now classified as sophomores on June 3, 1-4:30 p.m., and those now classified as freshmen on June 4, 8:30 a.m.-12 m. Registration will be held in Rooms 110, 112, 114 Home Economics Building. Students must register for fall, winter and spring quarters. Advisers will not approve programs unless each student brings 1. her blueprint and grade slips for fall and winter quarters, 2. Combined Class Schedule for 1941-42. Each student is required to have her program planned (before reporting to adviser) and to have this written out on the assignment blank provided with registration material. It is suggested that an alternate program be planned in case it is impossible to schedule your first choice. Before presenting your program to the registration clerk, check to be sure that courses are correctly listed. During this year numerous cases occurred of students failing to register for courses they took. This failure to list courses results in a two-dollar penalty fee for late change of registration.

Summer Session Registration: Students may register for summer session in accordance with the above dates. Please call at Registrar's Office, University Farm, for summer registration blanks.

Forestry students who wish to register for first summer session at Itasca Park, must report to the Health Service for a physical examination before registration.

INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Summer School Students Qualitative Analysis is being offered for the first time in both summer sessions. Chemistry 14, 12 or 16 may be taken either session.

M. C. Saeed, Chief, Inorganic Division.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Qualifying Examination Notice All those students who took the English Qualifying Examination on May 22, may receive their scores by calling in person at Room 201 Eddy hall, on Thursday, May 29, from 11:30 to 12:30. C. W. Boardman, Chairman, Committee on Examinations.

GENERAL COLLEGE

Late Comprehensive Applications General College students who, for valid reasons, failed to make application for comprehensive at the proper time, should report to room 200 Westbrook not later than 4 p.m. Thursday, May 29. H. T. Morse, Assistant Director.

COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

June 6-7, 9-13 Friday, June 6-9-12 and 1-4-General Arts, 101 WeH; Human Development, 201 WeH; Biological Science, 206 WeH. Saturday, June 7-9-12 and 1-4, Literature, Speech, Writing, A-K 101 WeH; L-Z 201, WeH. Monday, June 9-9-12 and 1-4, Social Civic, A-K 101 WeH; L-Z 201 WeH; Social Science, 206 WeH. Tuesday, June 10-9-12 and 1-4, Home Life Orient., 101 WeH; Euthenics, 101 WeH; Physical Science, 201 WeH. Wednesday, June 11-9-12 and 1-4, General Comprehensive, A-K 101 WeH, L-Z 201 WeH. Thursday, June 12-9-12 and 1-4, Vocational Orient, A-K 101 WeH, L-Z 201 WeH. Friday, June 13-9-12 and 1-4, Individual Orient., A-K 101 WeH, L-Z 201 WeH.

*The General Comprehensive scheduled for Wednesday, June 11, is required of all students registered in General College, even though they may not be taking other comprehensive.

Students who have conflicts in scheduled examinations, may see Mr. Vaughan in room 200 WeH to arrange a change of schedule. All such arrangements must be made not later than Thursday, June 6. H. T. Morse, Assistant Director.

Last Ag Sunlight Is Scheduled Today

Last free sunlight of the quarter will be held in the Ag Union at 3:30 p. m. today.

Hostesses and hosts will be Shirley Carroll, Home Economics sophomore; Avonella Smith, Home Economics junior; Lois Smith, Home Economics sophomore; Robert Jordan, Ag sophomore; and Ole Quamme, Ag sophomore.

Coed Dinner Canceled

The More-Than-Bored dinner for freshman and sophomore coeds, scheduled for 5:30 p. m. today in the Union ballroom, has been canceled and will be given next fall.

Student Alliance Holds Last Meeting Today

The Minnesota Student alliance will hold its last meeting of the quarter at 3:30 p. m. today in 346 Union, Gordon Swan, chairman, announced yesterday.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss how to efficiently carry out a petition campaign against convoys outlined before the group at its last meeting, to discuss sending a delegate to the National Youth Congress in Philadelphia this summer and to make plans for summer activities.

Major Composers on Union Music Hour

Today's Union music hour, the last of the spring quarter, will feature three major works by Brahms, Mendelssohn and Beethoven. The music hour is from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. in the Fine Arts room.

The program is as follows: Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Handel," Mendelssohn's "Italian" symphony and Beethoven's "Violin Concerto." The latter work is recorded by Jascha Heifetz.

Dayton's University Store

Brown and White Join Forces in the Campus' Favorite Shoe



Super-Six Shoes, \$6.75 Strate-Eight Shoes, \$8.75

Brown and white are in big demand with University Men so Dayton's provides a selection of many styles in comfortable Super-Six and Strate-Eight Shoes.

University Men like to wear this two-tone combination with any suit or sports clothes.

MINNESOTA BOOK STORE

May 29, 1941

Dear Faculty, Staff, and Students:

After ten years of the most pleasant relations with you I am returning to Los Angeles to make my home there.

It is with a deep sense of gratitude to all the many friends of the store that I say goodbye.

And it is my special pleasure to acknowledge at this time the invaluable assistance of the regular staff—trained in the knowledge of books—who together with the hundreds of part-time student helpers, has made it possible for us to grow in service to the community this past ten years.

It is now my real privilege to announce the appointment of Mr. Ray Vanderhoef, a former student of the University of Minnesota, as the new manager of the MINNESOTA BOOK STORE. Mr. Vanderhoef comes to you with years of book training at Madison where he did his undergraduate work, and at Champaign where for the past five years he has served that college community, the University of Illinois.

My best wishes go to Mr. Vanderhoef and the staff as they continue to give you all the best of book services.

Very sincerely yours,

Gorge Burleigh

The Minnesota Daily The World's Largest College Newspaper

Official newspaper of the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minnesota

Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1940-41

Distributor of Collegiate Digest

Published every morning during the college school year except Sundays, Mondays, holidays and the days following holidays by The Minnesota Daily at the Commercial Press, 418 South Third Street, Geneva 2075.

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

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Minneapolis, Minnesota, under the act of March 8, 1879.

EDITOR VICTOR E. COHN BUSINESS MANAGER LYNN FENSTERMACHER

Night Editor Tom Heggen Assistant Night Editor George Gatas Proofreader Marjorie Lundberg Sports Night Editor Maury Diamond

Coeds Go to Pooh Land

● Tam O'Shanter to Give Luncheon

Junior and senior coeds will go to Pooh land today when Tam O'Shanter, WSGA junior women's council, sponsors a Cap and Gown day luncheon in the Union main ballroom. Theme of the luncheon will be "Winnie the Pooh."

Speakers on the program will be given names from "Winnie the Pooh," Barbara Knight, Arts junior and general arrangements chairman, announced.

Phebe Jane Foulke, Education junior, will be mistress of ceremonies. Miss Knight, as Eyore, will give the welcome. Dean Anne Dudley Blitz will be Christopher Robin.

Sally Sjoselius, Education junior, and Martha Nelson, Peggy McCarthy and Betty Anne Nelson, Arts freshmen, will be the Hums of Pooh.

Marjorie Cooper, Education junior and president of WAA, will present the senior WAA awards in the role of Tigger.

Jeanette Kraemer, Arts senior, will be the Owl. She will announce the capping of new members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society.

Group singing will be led by Barbara Clark, Education senior, as the Piglet.

Wesbrook Exhibit Proves Indians Learn from Us

That Indians did derive something from modern civilization is proved in an exhibit on the art of Southwest Indians now being shown in the anthropology rooms of Wesbrook hall.

The exhibit shows Hopi blankets copied after a motif taken from the plush backs of the first prairie pullman trains which passed through the country and articles ranging from the ancient pottery of the Mimbres to that made solely for the tourist trade.

There are several Katchina dolls representing masked dancers of the Hopi tribe which are given to the children after ceremonies to impress them with the presence of the supernatural.

Also represented in the collection are replicas of pre-historic culture, including the famous Venus of Willendorf, a stone figurine, and other ivory and stone figures from Europe representing the first form of artistic expression.

Aquatic League To Honor Officers With Canoe Trip

Like the proverbial busman's holiday, members of the Aquatic league will honor their new officers with a canoe trip Memorial day.

The Aquatic leaguers will dip their paddles into the St. Croix at Taylors Falls Friday morning and paddle down the river, reaching Stillwater some time Saturday.

New officers of the honorary swimming society are Jean Morris, Education junior, president; Betty Jensen, Education senior, vice president and chairman of next year's water show; Elizabeth Carlson, Education junior, treasurer; and Betty MacMichael, Education sophomore, secretary.

In charge of arrangements is Charlotte Ruth Lindquist, Education freshman.

Teh-yao Wu, Chinese student at Hamilton college, has started a drive for funds to supply textbooks for Christian colleges in China.



Favor-ites Making jelly-bean Pooh-Bears for table favors at the annual Cap and Gown day luncheon at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union ballroom are left to right: Caroline Nelson, Margenne Noland, Betty Taylor, Barbara Knight and Doris Holm. Theme of the luncheon which is open to all junior and senior women is "Winnie the Pooh."

Program Is Only Unofficial Commencement Lists Possible Grads

The annual Commencement program is really a comprehensive digest of who is to get what when he graduates.

The program is made up on the basis of special degree applications received in the registrar's office, according to True E. Pettengill, acting registrar.

These are then checked, and if the applicant has a reasonable chance of graduating and has paid the necessary fees, he will be included on the program, Mr. Pettengill said.

The Commencement day program is, however, only an unofficial bulletin of the University, because some of the applicants included in it are not able to complete their prescribed curricula by graduation day.

At the end of every student's junior year, a balance sheet of credits is made up in the registrar's office, Mr. Pettengill said. This sheet shows the additional credits and honor points needed for graduation. In the spring of the senior year, the sheet is checked, and those who have fallen behind are notified.

All graduates of the past year, including both summer sessions and fall and winter quarters, are listed in the program.

Honors and prizes conferred at Cap and Gown day ceremonies held earlier in the year are also included. Fellowship and scholarship designations are included, but this total is not constant from year to year, because many of the awards are not given every graduation.

The average commencement program consists of about 140 pages, Mr. Pettengill said.

New Cap, Gown Fashions Will Be On Parade Today

New fashions in doctors' academic robes will be on parade today in the cap and gown procession.

Maroon and gold robes, designed especially for the occasion by the N.Y.A. youth center, will be modeled by the three head marshalls.

The gowns, made of maroon velvet lined with gold satin, have hoods to match. Especially designed hats will be worn instead of the traditional mortar board.

The head marshalls wearing the gowns will be Joseph M. Thomas, assistant dean of the senior college and professor of English, William S. Carlson, assistant professor and director of the training school, and Henry Schmitz, chief and professor of Forestry.

Face of the tower clock at Stout institute, Menomonie, Wis., is 11 1/2 feet high.

U. Atom Smasher Gets Clean-up Job To Stop Corrosion

Five gallons of paint, 2 days of work, and three men on the job. That's the story behind the renovating of the atom smasher being completed today.

Located in the rear of the Physics building the two-story steel structure is used for research in the field of releasing atomic energy. Constant exposure to the elements causes the coat of paint to chip and wear off. The exposed metal is then attacked by corrosion, necessitating an annual paint job on the smooth metal surface.

Two coats of paint are applied after the entire surface of the atom buster is sanded and scraped.

Caps, Gowns Shown

The history of academic caps, gowns and hoods is explained by books and illustrations on exhibit in a main foyer case of the Library. Illustrations show the costumes of faculty members of Oxford university.

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STATE 25
WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY
"LOVE CRAZY"

GOPHER 25
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
INGRID BERGMAN
"RAGE IN HEAVEN"

LYRIC 20
"TOBACCO ROAD"
Charley Grapewin
Marjorie Rameau

ASTER 15
The Cisco Kid in
"RIDE ON VANQUERO"
Cesar Romero-Chris-Pin Martin
Plus! "REPENT AT LEISURE"

UPTOWN 25
Bing Crosby - Dorothy Lamour
Bob Hope
"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"

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RAILWAY EXPRESS
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Worship at CHURCH This Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th Street at Harmon Place
9:45 A.M.—Bible Study.
11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. — Dr. Walter Pegg of Huntington Park, California, will preach.
Come With Us

WESTMINSTER Presbyterian Church
MINNEAPOLIS
11:00 A.M.—"WHERE IS GOD NOW?"
DR. ARNOLD HILMAR LOWE
6:00 P.M.—Young People's Fellowship and Meeting.
7:00 P.M.—Baccalaureate Service—Abbott Hospital Nurses.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
13th Ave. and 6th St. S.E.
C. S. THORPE, D.D.
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.—"A REMEMBERED FLOCK"

Meet Her **FRIDAY**
The **BLONDE**
BOMBER OF THE
HANGARS!

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS
"I WANTED WINGS"
RAY MILLAND · WILLIAM HOLDEN
WAYNE MORRIS · BRIAN DONLEVY
CONSTANCE MOORE
VERONICA LAKE
STATE 25

Cool Off
With a Green Salad or an Ice Cream Sundae

Golden Gopher Cafe
315 S.E. 14TH AVENUE

Josephine Lutz Named Sorority President

Josephine Lutz, instructor in the art department, was elected president of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary education sorority, recently.

Other new officers are Caroline Prim, vice president and Education senior, and Leona Nelson, recording secretary and assistant to the Ag registrar. Lucille Bailiff, Education junior, and Marietta Brandhorst, Ag junior, are correspondence secretaries.

By Demand
MORE VARIETY DANCE
THURSDAY, MAY 29

- TANGO
- RUMBA
- CONGA
- FOX TROT
- WALTZ
- POLKA

AL WICKLUND, INSTRUCTOR

Admission 10 Cents Main Ballroom 8-12 P. M.

Sponsored by Union Board of Governors

'Thinking' Fuse Developed by U. Electrical Dept.

A fuse which "thinks" has recently been developed by the electrical engineering department as part of its "aid-to-rural-electricity-users" policy.

The fuse will "blow" on ordinary 60 cycle overloads, but will not blow when forced by lightning.

A new paper issued by the electrical department will analyze lightning fuse failures on rural lines and will be distributed free to all rural electrical cooperatives and power companies.

A new questionnaire will also be sent out to determine the cause of each rural fuse failure. Failures now cost from \$2 to \$5 to repair.

Block Appoints Freshman Week Committee Heads

Stan Block, Technology sophomore and newly appointed transfer student chairman for 1941 Freshman week, has announced the following committee chairman to work with him:

Mary Lou Ryan and William Allen, Arts sophomores, dance; Margaret Ingalls, Arts sophomore, coffee hour; Gertrude Giles and Anita Butala, Arts sophomores, information; Peggy Sjoselius, Education junior, clubroom; Linton Lehrer, Arts junior, and Connie McGuire, Education freshman, publicity; Jane Nelson, Arts sophomore, contacts; and Vic Keachie, General college junior, men's mixer.

The clubroom, coffee hour and men's mixer will be new additions to the transfer students' program, Block said.

Lutheran Student Association Plans Weekend Parley

A weekend conference of the Lutheran Students association will be held tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at Pike lake. Today is the last day for registration.

Main speaker will be the Reverend Reidar A. Daehlin, former missionary in China, who will give a series of talks during the conference.

Program will include student talks and discussions, swimming, tennis, badminton, diamond ball and hiking.

Chartered busses will leave the campus at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow and return at 3 p. m. Sunday. Reservations can be made at P.O. 4253. Price, including food and transportation, is \$3.

Chairman of the recreation committee is Karl Randolph, Arts sophomore. Clifford Hanson, Arts senior, is chairman of the program committee.

U. Represented At Medical Show

Twelve University departments had scientific exhibits at the annual convention of the Minnesota State medical society in St. Paul which closed yesterday.

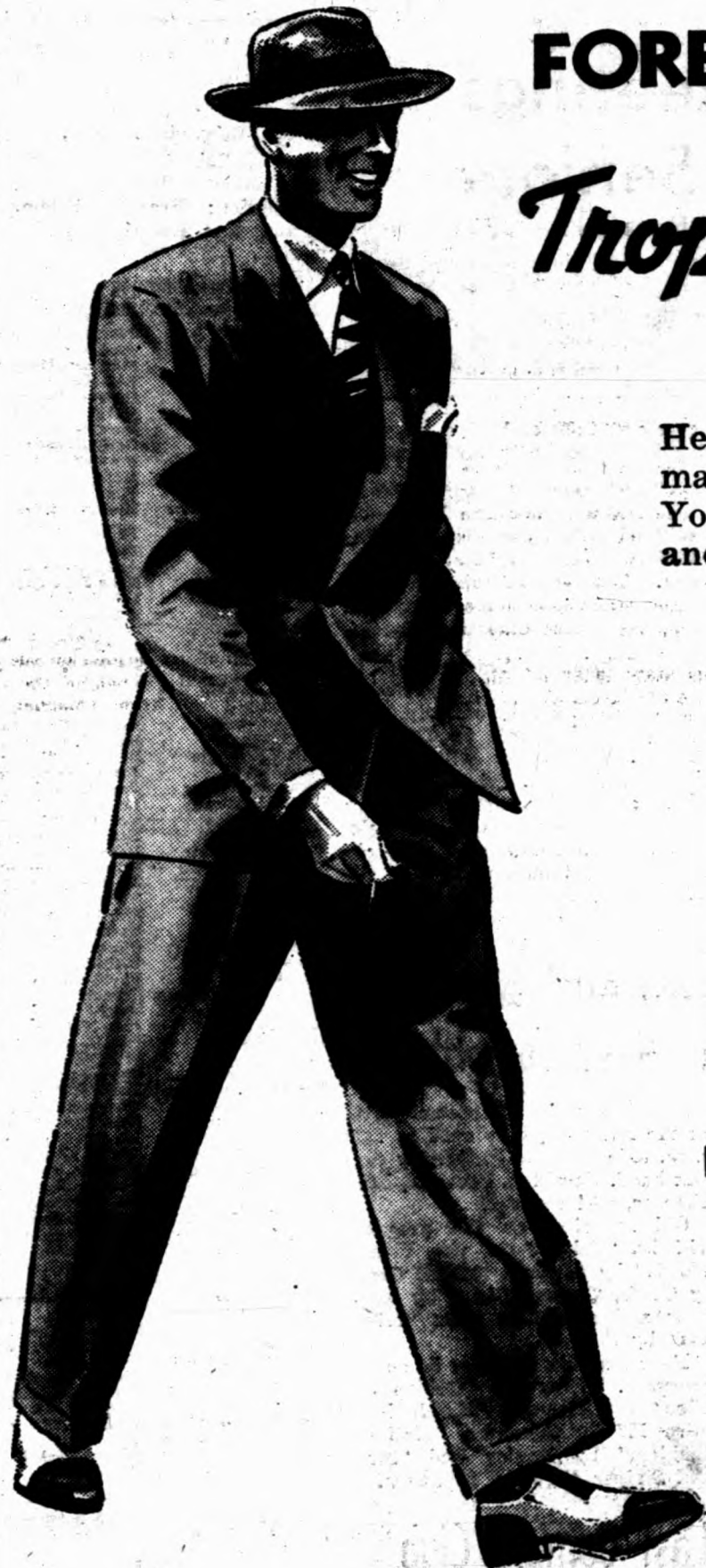
Departments represented are anatomy, surgery, dermatology, obstetrics and gynecology, ophthalmology, pediatrics, bacteriology, radiology, serum laboratory, Health service, the athletic department and University hospital.

Faculty members who addressed the convention are W. W. Spink, assistant professor of medicine; L. R. Beies, Health Service staff members; H. S. Diehl, dean of medical sciences; and Irvin McQuarrie, head of pediatrics.

Treat yourself!

To real honest-to-goodness hot weather comfort

CHANGE TO A FOREMAN & CLARK Tropical Worsted



Here is the real comfort suit for the man who takes pride in his appearance. You can wear it in the hottest weather and be unbelievably cool.

ONE LOW PRICE

\$15

\$25 VALUES

REMEMBER—They're Wool

Only wool can give you a neat, well pressed appearance when you are sweltering. The sheerness of the weave in the Foreman & Clark "Tropicals" gives you the extraordinary comfort you'll enjoy so much yet keeps its press almost perfectly.

Free pressing and minor repairs for the life of any Foreman & Clark garment

STRAW HATS

Fine quality straws of the newest styles in many shades.

SAILORS \$1.50
PANAMAS \$2.75

FOREMAN and CLARK

WORLD'S LARGEST UPSTAIRS CLOTHIERS
5th & Hennepin
ST. PAUL STORE—7TH & WABASHA

Through Glass Dam

U. Hydraulics Lab Tests Seepage

By Roger Barglund

Near St. Anthony falls there's a glass dam that holds back part of the Mississippi.

The dam, the only one of its kind in the world, stops water from flowing through the University hydraulics laboratory, where it is diverted for testing purposes.

The dam isn't made from glass entirely, as one might be led to believe, but from a thin slab of cement shaped like the cross section of a dam.

The cement is shaped as a sand or earth dam, and the small space between the glass and the cement simulates the space between particles of sand or earth in a real dam.

By injecting yellow dye on the side of the cement where the water

is kept at a higher level, it is possible to see the paths which water takes in seeping through a real dam.

The height of the water on either side of the cement can be regulated. If enough is allowed to enter, it flows over the cement between the glass and the back wall around the cement next to the glass.

This glass dam is expected to prove very valuable because of its great accuracy and because it is much more practical for ex-

perimenting than a regular sand dam. In just a few moments it can be changed to meet any specifications for dirt or sand sizes by merely moving the glass plate.

The work with the glass dam was originally sponsored by United States engineers, but now is being carried on by the University working with grants from the Engineering foundation.

According to Dr. Straub, it is only in recent years that experimental work in hydraulics like this has been done, and the University has been one of the pioneers in the field.

300 Couples to Attend Annual Senior Prom Tonight

Caps and Gowns will be put off . . .

. . . as 300 couples don white coats and formals to attend the annual Senior Prom to be held from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m., today at the Interlachen country club, climaxing Cap and Gown day activities.

Ted Fio Rito's orchestra will play for dancing. A buffet dinner will be served from 1 to 3 a.m.

Chaperons will be Professor and Mrs. Jean Piccard and Professor and Mrs. Thomas F. Barnhart.

Patrons and patronesses of the Prom will be Governor Harold Stassen, Mayor George E. Leach of Minneapolis, Mayor John McDonough of St. Paul, President Guy Stanton Ford, Dean Edward E. Nicholson, Dean Anne Dudley Blitz, Dean Walter C. Coffey, the Board of Regents, Mrs. L. M. Fingar and Mr. and Mrs. Kraemer.

Arthur Buchman is in charge of general arrangements. Assisting him are Martha Jane Anderson, finances; Gus Cooper, publicity; Victor Jung, floor; Lois Kuske, office; Edward Landes, grand march; Robert May, tickets; Marian Moritz, dinner; Robert Pile, promotion; Frances Solem, program; and Elaine Swanson, contacts.

The grand march will be held at 11:30 p. m. Marchers are:

- Howard Bushnell, Eugene Palmer, Al Leach, Ted Odell, Elmer Hill, John Rebeck, Harry Carlson, Raymond Christensen, Herbert B. Arnold, Frederick J. Souba, Robert Wold, Howard Framann, Alvin Kaufman, Dan Paulot, Jack Charleton, Clarence W. Larson, Norman S. Hansen, Paul Jansen, John Weber, Arthur W. Nelson, Thos. E. Gillingham, Bertal Larson, John P. Rosengren, Kenneth Turner, John MacDonald, Glenn Matson, Otto Silha, C. H. Olsen, Robert Harkness, Leonard Harkness, Don J. Reilly, Lloyd G. Davis, Milton Laursen, Harvey C. Johnson, George Johnson, Roy Teske, Burton H. Boyum, F. William Scott, Norman C. Mindrum, Thomas Koopman, John A. Salisbury, Guy N. Goewisch, Ed Cook, George Sutkowski, Leonard Larson, John K. Torrens, Frederick Hoppe, Henry Stokke, Harvey Hoyt, James Ogden, Edmund Guesard, Bill Hanley, Bob Schaaf, Wallace E. Johnson, Melvin J. Brown, Fred Holden, Carl E. Bryan, John G. Wachter, Richard E. Griebenow, William W. Knight, Lowell Jones, Ernie Betsworth, Kermit Long, Donnie Whipple, John Storm, Ernie Turner, Ed Landes, Bob May, Jim Barnard, Bob Wilk, Wendell Johnson, Lynn Fenstermaker, Robert Weigel, Art McKee, Art Snyder, Donald Ryan, Jim Kelly, Robert Bowman, Harry Warner, John Adams, Tom Greenman, Ralph Turnquist, Joseph E. Leisbe, Bob Kruliah, Linton Lehrer, Merle Morris, Robert MacNaughton, Don Dahlstrom, Dave Cochran, William Maloney, Philip Smaby, Francis Schueller, Tom Bond, Kenneth Brown, Craig Edwards, Paul Junedes, Kermit Dolly, Jim Donahue, Charles Tomhave, Kevin Winker, Carl Brown, Milo Smith, Wallace Turner, John Kling, James Paulbeck, Aldor Elmquist, D. B. Clark, Will Waden, Jack Bockhoff, Eldridge Mandeen, Ken Carlson, Don Hermes, Jack Ferguson, John Mangano, Martin Erickson, George Des Rosier, Calvert Felton, T. W. Berquist, Stanly Mahon, Don Duncanson, Roy Johnson, Bob Rowley, Art Marshall, Larry Flynn, Jerry Doyle, John Graves, Curt Hall, Gaylord Glarner, Ernest McIver, Emil Bjorkman, Sidney Alexander, Neil Rankine, Harold Vallmer, Hugh Lanester, Morry Sandberg, Jack Borstow, Ronald Nelson, John Walton, Fred Junger, Ernest Hutchings, Jr., Harold Conrad, Bill Heaton, Jack Peterson, Jack Brown, Cyril Sheehy, Bob Bell, Charles Shannon, Jon Bjornson, Robert Thomson, Lowell Daniels, Bryant Larson, Howard Lindow, David Griswold, Robert English, Gilbert Holm, Thomas Merchant, Deane Turner, John Burg, Jean Kessenich, Virginia Roloff, Elizabeth Hoffman, Audrie Meyer, Cassy Whitman, Pat Johnson, Evelyn Nielsen, Merle Anderson, Marion Cosman, Joanne M. Roell, Gail Mittan, Luella Angier, Audrey Elaine Caplin, Priscilla Sheldon, Margaret Michelson, Warden E. Johnson, Barbara Pond, Theresa Gami, Ramona Lambert, Mary Jane Giddings, Barbara A. Sicks, Helen Jackson, Shirley E. Johnson, Dorothy Wilford, Helene Mathies, Kathryn Koth, Helen Fitch, Lois Lisy, Margot Johansen, Ruth Sam, Pat Barnhart, Janice Edmonds, Lillian Olson, Marjorie Turner, Nancy Behrenbrinker, Margie Kohler, Joanne Montgomery, Earline Madsen, Dorothy Eggen, Bethel Klima, Marge Anderson, Allene Smith, Betty Casey, Gwen Andrews, Marion Brude, Ruth Dames, Eleanor Godbout, Marian Hnson, Virginia Flagstad, Jack Stockbrson, Frances Saar, Nona Gillespie, Deloris Bonn, Bette Bugbee, Jean Weir, Annida Harkins, Ardyce Anderson, Bettie Lu Rasmussen, Phyllis Lunke, Joanne Carlson, Bessbeth Johnson, Mary Ellen Hustad, Arlene Anderson, Mary Drake, Marion Forstall, Marian Clancy, Shirley Ann Robert, Evelyn Petersen, Edna Johnson, Lorraine Dongaok, Dorothy Moha, Peggy Craig, Mary Jane Anderson, Shirley Lundholm, Ann Johnson, Helen, Justine Deutsche, Evelyn Grace Phillips, Mary Heinselman, Nancy Bates, Gail Paulson, Edna Johnson, Ernie Puck, Mary Rickert, Mary Ann MacLennan, Mary Jane Ring, Emille Borgwald, Betty Robertson, Ruth Rutherford, Carol Burns, Margaret Hagen, Ludmilla Chalupa, Nancy Grace, Lois Brandes, Craig Edwards, Marcelle Jackson, Mildred Bitter, Mary Schwedes, Alys Callaman, Dale Connard, Florence Person, Eunice Anderson, Jane Shields, Wayne Torgerson, Ethel Hunsader, Marjorie Roberts, Lois Riedel, Helen Thomaier, Mrs. Jack Bockhoff, Peggy Carlson, Genevieve Dahl, Ruth Welch, Juneal Bopp, Betty Kulkowke, Joanne Holland, Katherine Draglich, Beatrice La Case, Cornelia Nelson, Dorothy Steenstrup, Betty Jensen, Margaret Rholfing, Dorothy Larson, Arlene Alrich, Jean Normark, Jeannette Bandelin, Eva McKay, Jerry Frick, Ruth Tourville, Shirley Olson, Adelle Carr, Jean Griesmer, Terry Hanson, Lorraine Thonpton, Claire Adamson, Jeannette Johnson, Geraldine Wersole, Dorothy Raymond, Margaret Fleming, Dorothy Wagner, Ann Rukksavina, Phyllis Boykes, Ann Cleveland, Ann Jonnard, Mary Jane Johnson, Jane Harris, Catherine Neumier, Violet Wyman, Jane Stockdale, Marianne Hermes, Ruth Hosmer, Louise Harris, Barbara Utley, Virginia Casper, Ruth Lewis, Virginia Mayer, Ann Johnson, Jeannette Oos, Marian Moris

Churches Religious Meetings Will Honor Seniors

By William Krueger

University seniors will be honored at religious meetings Sunday in campus churches.

"Sailors in Stormy Seas" will be the sermon subject of the Reverend Philip E. Gregory of First Congregational church at 11 a.m. Sunday. At 6:30 p.m. the Reverend well reception for seniors in their home, 515 Seventh avenue S.E.

The Reverend George C. Fetter of University Baptist church will preach on "The School of Trouble" at 11 a.m. Sunday. Keith Coad, graduate student, will lead a discussion on "True and False Standards of Success" at a meeting of the Roger Williams forum, Baptist student organization, at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Services at Unitarian center have been discontinued for the summer.

"The Challenge of Today" will be the sermon subject of Dr. John Walker Powell of Wesley foundation at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Westminster foundation, Presbyterian student group, will hold their annual retreat at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at Jannette Merrill park. The outing will honor the seniors. A worship service under the direction of Tom Niven, graduate student, will close the outing. Reservations should be made through Betty Ludlow, chairman of arrangements.

Holy Communion will be ob-

served at 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sunday in Grace Lutheran church.

Church-goers at Andrew Presbyterian will hear the Reverend William H. Hunter discuss "The Ultimate Test" at 11 a.m. Sunday. This is the third sermon in a series commemorating the birthday of the Christian church.

"The Christian Ministry" will be the sermon subject of the Reverend Lloyd W. Clarke of Holy Trinity Episcopal church at 11 a.m. Sunday. Whitsunday will also be observed at which time the nationwide corporate communion for Episcopal students will be held. Trinity Canterbury club will observe the communion at 8 a.m. This will be followed by breakfast at 8:45 a.m. and moving pictures.

Last Knoll Band Concert Tonight

Last in a series of three concerts on the knoll will be played at 7:30 p.m. today by the University concert band. Gerald R. Prescott, band director, will conduct.

Old favorites on the program will be "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Strauss, "Mardi Gras" by Grofe, "Desert Song" by Romberg and selections from "Iolanthe" by Sullivan.

Four marches will also be on the program. They are "Golden Jubilee" by Vickers, "March Militaire II" by Schubert, "National Emblem" by Bagley and "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa.

Last Camera Club Meeting Is Today

An illustrated lecture on "Photographic Pictorialism" and a picture judging contest will take place at the Camera club's last meeting of the quarter at 12:30 p.m. today in 325 Union.

Marshall Sigford, of Eastman Kodak stores, will lecture, judge and discuss prints submitted in the club's recent contest.

Students interested in photography are invited to attend. Win Mueller, Education junior, is in charge.

Medical Techs Elect

Representatives recently elected to the Medical Technologists council are Yvonne Klein and Lois Merchant, sophomores; Marilynn Nelson, junior; Eleanor Jestrab, senior; and Lois Klein, General hospital representative.

U. Guide Book Published to Aid Campus Visitors

No longer will strangers to the Twin Cities lose themselves in the labyrinth of paths and lawns of the University campus, or wander helplessly through the halls of unknown buildings until sympathetic janitors direct them to the outskirts of civilization.

Inaugurating a new service to the University, the department of buildings and grounds and the University News service have published a guide to Main and Ag campuses.

The guide consists of maps of both campuses, a partial map of the Twin Cities area and a small map illustrating University functions throughout the state.

Names, histories and points of interest of buildings are listed, with brief descriptions of each.

The guide will be sent to groups planning to visit the campus.

Minneapolis SCHOOL OF Art

- ★ STUDY WITH THESE RECOGNIZED ARTISTS LANDSCAPE PAINTING, Glen Mitchell SCULPTURE, Warren T. Moeman LITHOGRAPHY, Paul H. Winchell COMMERCIAL ART, Frederic Calhoun COSTUME DESIGN, Ellen L. Carney PHOTOGRAPHY, W. Kenneth Pope PORTRAITURE, Gustav Krollman

SUMMER SESSION from June 16 through July 25 Send for Catalogue, 200 East 25th Street SCHOOL OF THE MINNEAPOLIS INSTITUTE OF ARTS

GIBBS SECRETARIAL TRAINING 'neath your notaboard gives you what it takes to win and hold a grand job! Catalog describes Special Course for College Women. Katharine Gibbs 23 Park Avenue, New York City 9 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass.

Train for Business THIS YEAR!

The national defense program has opened thousands of new and attractive positions in business and government service. There is a definite shortage of well-trained Stenographers, Secretaries, Accountants, and Office-Machine Operators.

★ Unusual Opportunities await the June Graduate who makes quick but thorough preparation for business employment through the special intensive courses offered by this school. Ask for Bulletin - Visit the School

Summer Term Classes Begin June 2, 9, and 16 Accredited by Nat'l Assn. A.C.S. Minnesota School of Business 24 So. 7th St. - Ge. 4661 - Minneapolis Established in 1871

Check 'Glass Dam'



Shown measuring the water seepage in the experimental glass dam at the hydraulic laboratory is Dr. Lorenz G. Straub, professor of hydraulics and inventor of the dam. On his left recording the data is John Ripken, instructor in mechanics.

Naval Ensigns Study Here This Summer

Plans have been completed for a summer aeronautical engineering program here to train 50 ensigns of the United States navy. Commander B. H. Colyear will be in charge of the ensigns. Their academic program will be supervised by Professor John D. Akerman, head of the department of aeronautical engineering. Nine members of the aero faculty will make up the staff.

The ensigns' program will call for 8 hours of class and laboratory work 5 days a week with 4 hours on Saturday. The ensigns are graduates of engineering schools throughout the country. California Institute of Technology. Following completion of the program the ensigns will become aeronautical engineers in the United States navy. While here they will be quartered in University dormitories.

Included in the course will be trips to Northwest Air lines and the naval base on Raspberry island near St. Paul.

The University is one of four colleges which are conducting the 3-month program. The others are Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York university and

Rushing Ethics Code Proposed at Meeting

Final meeting of the Junior Interfraternity council was held at the Delta Chi fraternity house yesterday.

The council, composed of two pledges from each academic fraternity, met to discuss rushing prospects for next year. A code of ethics for control of rushing was proposed by Bob Magnuson, head of the rushing investigation committee. Joe Barnett, Junior council president, presided.

Sundheim Named Toastmaster Head

New president of the YMCA toastmasters club is Finn Sundheim, Arts freshman. Other officers elected this week are Earl Chinnoek, treasurer; and Vernon Watten, secretary.

Last meeting of the quarter was held Monday. New officers will be in charge of planning program and activities for fall quarter.

TODAY'S Special!

75c Value
U. OF M. "T" SHIRTS
(felt monogrammed)
49¢

LOWEST PRICES!

SNYDER BROS. DRUG

Personal Prejudice

The Trial of Vincent Deon—for some reason, good mysteries set-up and related in trial form are quite rare. This is an exception and I think you'll like it.

Trivia — Have finally decided that to get some really good books started with the reading public (and there are many that deserve your attention), some spirited scandal must be started. During the recent Boston tea-pot tempest when "H. M. Pulham, Esquire" was threatened with a banning, a lady took the book out of our rental library for the second time because she said, "I must have missed something." Tsk!

We'll be closed Friday but open Saturday. Get ready for the great American story — The Doctors Mayo, that important long-awaited biography of the "old doctor" and Dr. Will and Dr. Charlie, his famous sons. This warm, exciting story is scheduled for Fall by the U of M Press.

Scotty

Sale of RENTAL LIBE Closeouts They Go Fast!

Minnesota Book Store
318 14th Ave. S.E.

Dayton's University Store

For House Parties -- For Holiday Week Ends
For Summer Vacation

The Campus Goes for Sports



"Sun Fun" On the Beach

Coed — Rayon-satin lastex Swimming Suit in white or royal blue. Also red and white striped seersucker in two-piece (bra and skirt) Suit. Sizes 32 to 38, \$4.50

Man — White terry-cloth Shirt with long sleeves, two pockets, \$1

Cotton gabardine with elastic top in white, tan, blue, maroon or green. Shorts. Also wool knit Trunks, \$2.50

How's Your 'Style' at the Net?

Coed — Multi-color striped seersucker Play Suit and Skirt, sizes 11 to 15, \$4.50

Also white rayon sharkskin Play Suit with striped elastic waistband, \$5.95

Man — Sport Shirts of cotton or spun rayon in in-and-outer style. White and all colors, \$2 to \$5

Shorts of cotton twill, pleated with full-cut leg. Matching belt. All colors, \$2.50



Tennis Balls

Wilson "Championship" or Dunlop "Championship" Balls, red or white, 3 for \$1.15

Golf Balls

Dayton "Pyramid", 3 for \$1
Spalding "Kro-Flite" or Hagen "Coreless", 3 for \$2

Dayton's University Store



Sally and BUD

It's a Long Weekend...



Lorentz ...

makes fashion headlines with his introduction of the Conscription Bob! It's new and different! It complements all ensembles. As the basis for the Conscription Bob Lorentz suggests a summer permanent complete with haircut, shampoo and fingerwave. A Rejuvenator End Curl complete with haircut, shampoo and wave ... \$3.50. The Conscription Bob haircut, shampoo and wave is \$1.50. The shampoo and wave alone is \$1.00. Manicures are 50 cents. The Lorentz Beauty Salon, 442 Kresge Building, Seventh and Nicollet, BR. 4134.

Summer Fun Ahead

and you want your hair to always look its best even in the torrid heat. Velour beauty operators suggest you let them thin your hair and give you a permanent ... let them recondition your hair with a Herbet treatment. Velour Beauty Salon, 803 S.E. Fourth, AT. 7909.

Just to prove that old flames never die, aren't Bill Caldwell and Marge Searing still inseparable? ... Russ Lund, A. K. Psi president, took a girl to their formal Saturday, and took the same girl canoeing Sunday. The lake must have been romantic, because she had his pin Monday morning.

If Sally Were Graduating ...

she'd be thrilled to receive one of the beautifully different cards from the Standard Stationery's selection of greeting cards for graduates. They also have special cards for graduating nurses and exquisitely framed Florence Nightingale pledges. Standard Stationery Store, 726 Washington Ave. S.E.

Yvonne Lynch, Chi Omega, gets up early to play tennis with a law student who is also a Chi O houseboy. It's her good old Southern charm at work again ... Ann Sullivan and Harry Nelson are old stuff, but they have never been in print before ...

It's Not a Clip Joint

but they do give the best haircut in town. Everyone wants to look their best in the Spring, and the Stadium Barber Shop specializes in fine barbering. And for the Senior Prom why not start your spree with a shave and a haircut—they're still six-bits. Stadium Barber Shop, Oak and Washington S.E.



FOR ROMANTIC MOMENTS

If you're NOT in love, BEWARE of Wits End Love Notes. They're sure to lead you straight into a heart flutter!

Buy Wits End stationery at Perine's, 1411 University S.E.

Harry Reasnoer and Jane Lasley are plenty thick ... Dick Blanding, a Theta Chi, has two girl friends. One on this campus and one on Moorhead's Teacher College campus. The teacher one is Esther Gosslee and the Minnesota gal is Thelma Jean Behrens. Why doesn't someone introduce them?

You Want to Keep Cool?

Of course you do. Sally and Bud suggest you take a quick trip to the Golden Gopher Cafe, 315 S.E. Fourth, and try a cool, green salad. And for refreshment try a chocolate or strawberry sundae. We'll see you at the Golden Gopher. We want to keep cool too!

The Prom's the Thing

Sheffield's the place to order your flowers. This is the season for white orchids, and Sheffield's have the largest and finest stock in town. For the Senior Prom, your last U. of M. party, treat your gal to the best in flowers. For the best orchids, gardenias, or corsages—Sheffield Florists, Oak and Washington S.E. GL. 1955.



Going Swimming?

Get your new trunks at Carrs. Don't miss their genuine Falmouth Prints, original by Wilson Bros. They're particularly high styled and will be found in few shops. If you're more conservative, you'll like their Whipcord trunks. For you fellows who like them to fit skin tight, a Velva-Cord by Jantzen would be the ideal trunk. Carr's, 6th and Nicollet.



... Dale Connard is the new campus queen. Her batting average is high. Last week Sonny Franck, Art Buchman, Ted Peterson.

Weather Man Says

Temperature's going up. Feet will swell, and unless you've got those classic spectators broken in by summer, you'll be mighty unhappy. Go down to Stendal's and get a pair of their \$6.95 specials. They're just the thing for summer. When shoes are properly fitted you can forget your summer worries. Stendal's suggest colored sandals too. Buy a pair of white ones and have them tinted or get a multi-colored pair to go with all your summer things. Stendal's Sorority Balcony, Corner Tenth and Nicollet, Minneapolis.

Bob May is either all wound up or run down in his love life. He will be glad to furnish you with all the details ... Morris Nelson, A. K. Psi, talked Doug Whipple into going into the marines this summer. He was all hepped on the idea, and talked Doug back into it whenever he felt back-outish, and then Morry's girl showed up. Now he's the one who has shaky knees.

Waiting for You at Acme's ...

are beautifully embossed announcements with the new official U. of M. seal in gold plus two envelopes ... five cents each; sixty cents a dozen. And remember Acme's name cards to enclose with announcements and our graduation cards for your graduating friends. Acme's, 421 - 14th Ave. S.E.

Many moons ago Ev Peterson and Bob May left a bottle of champagne in Art (Bucky) Buchman's apartment for safe keeping. Then somebody found it, and the 4 somebodies, Frenchy Solem, Mary Drake, Tom Heggen and Lyle Peterson, all sat around in a circle and drank it. Gee, is Ev ever thirsty ...



Elizabeth Florist Shop

will design your corsage for the Senior Prom and all your other formals that are coming up in the next couple of weeks. If you want beautiful and individual looking flowers, buy them at 1612 W. Lake. KE. 2133.

Buds and Sallys Always

gather at John's Place. They like the interesting menu of choice Chinese and American foods to select from. They like the Oriental atmosphere of John's. Next time you're there, try a steaming plate of the famous John's chow mein. 28 South Sixth.

... We wonder who's chasing whom ... Mary Lyons, Theta, and Gene Rose, A.T.O. One of them wants to get married and one of them is wiley. Guess which is which.

Like Good Food?

Who doesn't? The place for good food is the College Cafe. There you'll find good food, a pleasant atmosphere, excellent service and reasonable prices. Stop in and cool off! Have a fresh green salad. The College Cafe, 612 Washington S.E.



Mrs. Bryan

at her cool tearooms serves home cooked foods that college students love. Mrs. Bryan can accommodate larger groups too. Gather up a gang and go over for lunch soon. Then after lunch have the table cleared and play bridge. Try one of her extra special green salads! Mrs. Bryan's Tearooms, 1005 S.E. University.



These Hot Spring Days

on the Farm Campus cool off at the Home Cafeteria. Have a spring salad made with fresh greens. In the afternoons between classes cool off with an ice cold coke. Next time you're on the Farm Campus stop for lunch or dinner or just a snack at the Home Cafeteria.

This Week at McGrew's ...

the big features are girdles and panty girdles with detachable garters. They come in lace net and mesh ... in colors white and tea rose. The prices—98c to \$3.98. McGrew's also have Ann Alt and Bali brassieres. McGrew's, 403 - 14th Ave. S.E.



Why Don't You Cool Off

by taking a dip in the lake—or maybe you'll just want to lie on the beach and look glamorous. In either case, you'll want a smooth-looking bathing suit that will flatter your figure. Robinson's has all the latest styles—bare midriffs for the very slim, and dressmaker suits that will make you look slim even if you aren't. They come in all fabrics from shining satin to bright cottons and they're priced at only \$1.99 and up. To look your best on the beach, get your bathing suit at Robinson's, 725 Nicollet.

Sally and BUD

The Minnesota Daily

Thursday, May 29

Sports Section

Page 9

FarmHouse - Ag Game Will Settle Softball Champ

By Hank Madsen
Intramural Sports Editor

No matter who wins the FarmHouse-Ag YMCA game for the all-University softball championship today, the title will go to the Ag campus for the first time in many years.

Beyond this no one can make a reasonable prediction. Both teams have won all their games and in so doing have showed plenty of batting power and a smooth-functioning defense. And they both have fine hurlers and the team spirit it takes to win.

Most-highly publicized of the FarmHouse players is Pitcher Les Lindor, whose wizardry has kept opposing batters spellbound throughout the intramural softball season. He has blinding speed, perfect control and a remarkable rise ball.

Because of Lindor's hurling, the FarmHouse fielders haven't been kept very busy but when the occasion has arisen, they have shown

The all-U. softball championship game between FarmHouse and Ag Y will be played on the Farm campus athletic field at 4:30 p. m. today instead of on the Fourth street field as scheduled.

a great deal of polish. Proof of this is given by their errorless fielding in winning the fraternity title from Delta Tau Delta.

Chattering Spike Olson has led the team's hitting all year. He has averaged close to one homerun a game and his adept signal-calling has made him a valuable battery mate for Lindor.

Ag YMCA is equally impressive. Led by fiery little hurler Stan Sahlstrom, they coasted through all their games with the exception of the tight 3-2 squeeze with L.B.F.

While not as fast as Lindor, Sahlstrom has good control and a clever change of pace. On the basis of pitching alone, however, FarmHouse has a substantial edge.

All-around stars of the Ag Y ten have been Lyle Goltz and Wilmer Ojakangas. Goltz plays a fine defensive game at first-base and can hit anything within reach. Ojakangas is also a good hitter and has played flawless ball in the outfield.

Joe Widseth, Ag Y catcher, while not as potent at bat, has been the field general and steadying influence for the team.



Les Lindor
FarmHouse wizard

McKenzie Reaches Pioneer Golf Meet

Don McKenzie has reached the finals in the lower bracket of the Pioneer hall golf tournament and Ferris Jones and John Storaasli will meet in the upper bracket to determine the other finalist.

McKenzie reached the finals by defeating Ben Richards, one up, in the quarter-finals and then downing Bill McKenna, 6-5, in the semi-final round. Jones beat Jim Ingalls 3-2 and Storaasli won by default from Med Nation in the quarter-finals matches.

First Round Opens In All-U. Links Meet

Pairings for the University open golf tournament have George Stillman meeting Don Sarenpa, Herman Berg playing Gordon Westlie, Chester Aronson against Jim Teale and Bob Boll meeting Rodney Larson in the opening round.

Ag Athletic Council Gets New Constitution Today

A new impetus to Ag campus intramural sports will be given by the formation of an Ag intramural council, the constitution of which is to be presented at a meeting in the Ag gym today.

The council is to function similar to the fraternity and independent intramural councils on the main campus. Representatives have been appointed from the Ag campus organizations which usually sponsor teams.

Council members have already suggested improvements in the intramural program and additions to it.

Increased freshman participation in Ag campus sports will be the major problem with which the group is concerned. Members have pointed out that the

freshmen are the least active group in Ag sports.

The addition of boxing to the Ag program also seems to be in the books as a result of members' suggestions.

The council is to set up a participation point system with a team trophy award similar to the main campus system.

Eligibility and protest problems will also be a part of the board's duties.

Representatives and their organizations on the council are Joe Widseth, Ag YMCA; Mauritz Johnson, Ag Education; Oscar Larsen, IMA; Al Dole, Voyageurs; Ray Jacobs, Forestry club, and Allan Lee, Tau Phi Delta. A committee of Widseth, Lee, and Johnson drew up the constitution.

Other organizations to be represented are Alpha Gamma Rho, FarmHouse, and the Gopher 4-H club.

Buddy Loses Appeal, Gets New Title Shot

Washington — (UP) — The District of Columbia boxing commission decided today it couldn't give Buddy Baer the heavyweight crown, but it did the next best thing — obtained assurances that Buddy will get a return crack at Champion Joe Louis here, the first week in October.

25 Years After Gettysburg . . .

Thomas Matches Dad's Feats

By Jim Scott

Like father like son—well almost. At Gettysburg college in Pennsylvania 25 years ago, Gopher Dave Thomas' dad dominated the athletic scene, winning letters in baseball, basketball, football and track.

In 1937 Dave set out to equal his father's all-around sports performance. By graduation time in 1939 he had won letters in baseball, basketball and football at Minneapolis West.

Thomas, better known as "Jeep," was a regular outfielder on the Cowboy nine for 3 straight seasons. His .400 plus batting average and great work afield won him all-city rating in his senior year.

Dave won three more letters as a guard on the West cage team.

But it was in football, a la the elder Thomas, that "Jeep" really made an athletic name. From his sophomore grid season on, Dave, alternating be-

tween right and left half, was one of the leading offensive figures on the Cowboy eleven.

"Jeep" led the league in scoring with 56 points, won an all-city berth at right half and co-captained the team with Bob Bradford.

The biggest football disappointment of Dave's brilliant prep career was the Edison game of 1939. A West victory would have given them undisputed claim to the title, but the "Nordeasters" upset the Lake-Hennepin outfit, 35-19.

No. 1 nervous moment in "Jeep's" book of gridiron memories was the Roosevelt game in his sophomore season at West. Dave was so jittery when called from the bench to play for the first time that he couldn't put his helmet on.

Teammate Bob Smith, now a Gopher guard regular, obligingly put the headguard on for him and Dave went out to score against the Teddies.

Last fall Thomas entered the University and, after a slow start, shared the starting wingback spot with Herman Frickey on Dal Ward's freshman eleven.

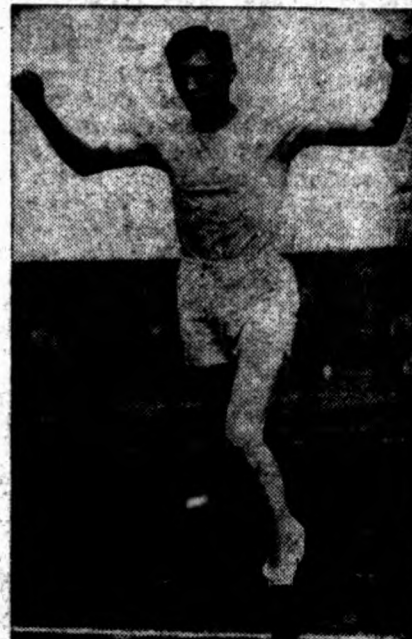
Track Windfall

Plebe Half-Milers Called 'Best Ever'

By Don J. Moog

Any track coach would be more than satisfied if he had a freshman who could run the half mile under 2 minutes.

George Otterness, freshman track coach, has FOUR such runners in the persons of Floyd Foslien,



Ralph Pohland
1:58.9

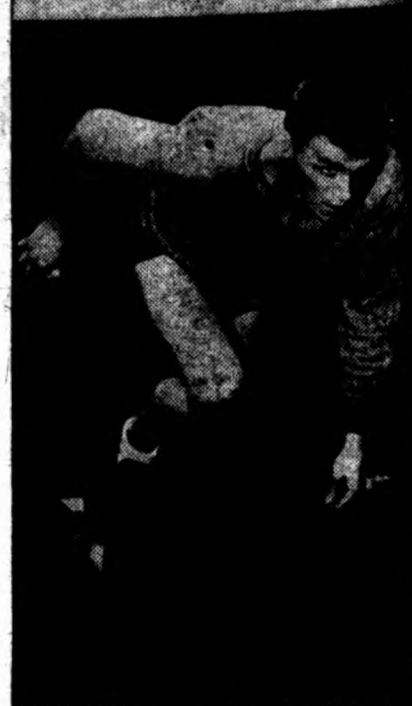
Ralph Pohland, Dick Peterson and Bruce James. Their best times are:

Foslien 1:58.9
Pohland 1:58.3
Peterson 1:59.6
James 1:59.6

"The best group of freshman middle distance runners the University's ever had," is the way Otterness sizes them up.

Coach Jim Kelly calls them "a fine looking bunch of runners, with great chances of becoming varsity stars."

If the draft age limit isn't lowered to 18, all four have a great deal of competition left before Uncle Sam decides to draft them into the



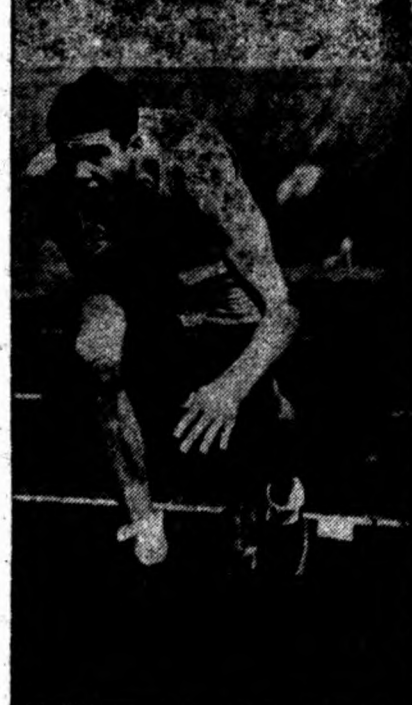
Dick Peterson
1:59.6

army. Foslien and Pohland are 19, Peterson and James, 18.

They have each broken the University freshman half mile record of 2:00 flat, but Foslien and Pohland hold the new record of 1:58.9.

Foslien and Pohland have a habit of doing things jointly. Back at Minneapolis Marshall high they were teammates, and in the 1940 state meet broke the tape holding hands to set a new half mile record at 1:59.3.

Foslien was also a regular on the Marshall basketball team that was runner-up in

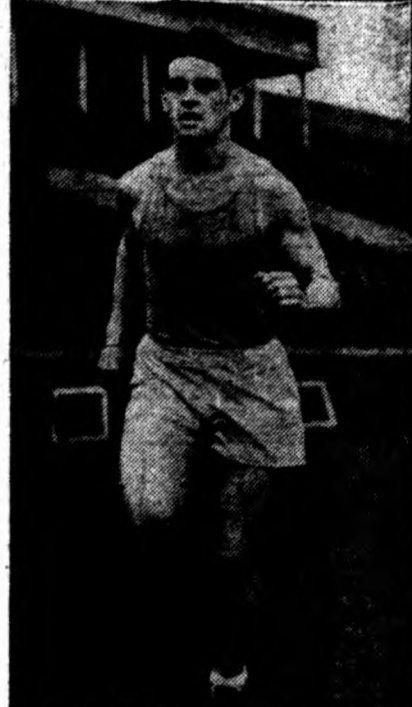


Floyd Foslien
1:58.9

the 1940 state tournament. He's the best long-distance runner of the four.

At the end of his sophomore year in high school Pohland was going to quit, thinking he wasn't cut out to be a trackman. But he stuck it out, and after a mediocre junior year, came into his own as a senior. He won the half mile in the Northwest Open last year, while Foslien was winning the mile.

Peterson, Alexandria product, wasn't a high school state champ, but already shows great possibilities in the quarter and half-mile runs. Yet no one but the wildest dreamer would ever think Peterson would ever turn out to be a runner after he was severely burned



Bruce James
1:59.6

in a bonfire at the age of two. Infection set in and doctors were afraid that they would have to amputate. But lancing of his right ankle did the trick.

James, former track captain at West high, set a new state record in the quarter mile of :50.6 last year that survived this year's onslaught by high school athletes. He may be switched to the quarter mile, because

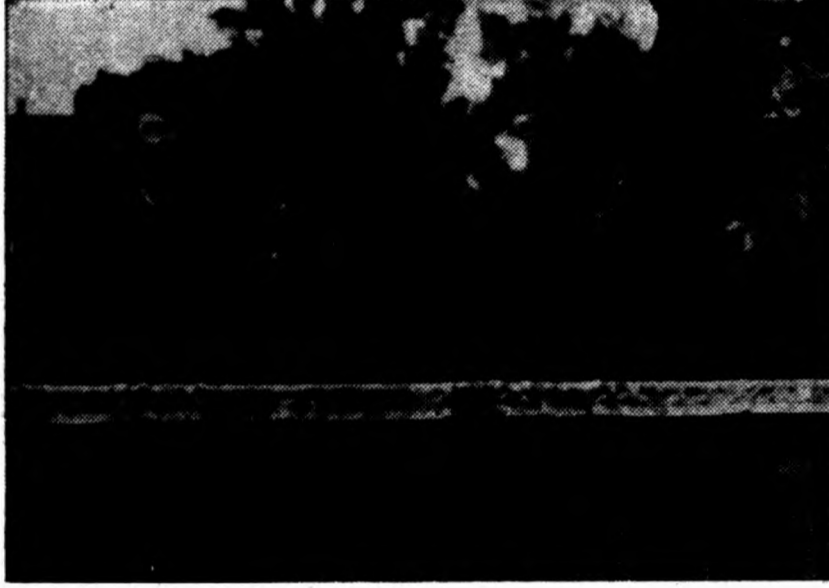
of his ability in the shorter distance.

James got his cinder start under the tutelage of Bill Alexander, now a Gopher teammate.

Four Gophers Bow Out in Chicago Series

Doubles Team

Minnesota's tennis chances against such teams as Michigan, Northwestern and Chicago in the conference meet today depend on how the sophomore doubles team of Christie Geankoplis and Hank Nosek fares. Reaching for a high one on the right is Nosek. Geankoplis is backing him up in the left background.



Golfers to Meet Minneapolis Club

After encountering almost every conceivable difficulty in getting competition, Coach W. R. Smith managed to find a match for the Gopher golf squad yesterday. They will meet the Minneapolis Country club team at 2 p. m. Sunday, June 8.

Smith will use this match as a basis for picking the five men for the conference meet at the Mill Road Farms course in Lake Forest, Ill. Playing for Minnesota will be Spero Daltas, Herb Rose, John Williams, Stan Wronski, Bob Moorhead, Bob Fischer and Bill Freeman.

Neil Croonquist, co-captain of the Minnesota golf team last year, will lead the Country club. If he is on, there will be few golfers on the present squad that will come close to him. Bobby Campbell, past State amateur champion, Lee Herron, another former University golfer, and Bob Shea will round out the Country club squad.

First Division Place Possible in Sweep

Four Gopher baseball players, led by Captain George Sweeney, will hang their bats on a few Maroon pitches and then hang up their gloves and mitts in the wind-up of their careers when Minnesota tangles with Chicago on Northrop field, Friday and Saturday.

In addition to Sweeney, first baseman, two outfielders and a catcher will close 3 years of competition in the Maroon series, which finishes the baseball year for both schools. They are Bob Grono, left field; George Boerner, center and Bob O'Connell, catcher.



Captain George Sweeney
For the last time

The graduation loss is one of the smallest numerically, a Gopher baseball team has faced in a number of years. Only Sweeney's post in the infield will need replacement, with the rest of the inner defense returning, a veteran set-up.

With Grono seeing service in only half of the games as first-year men made ambitious strides, an experienced quartet of outfielders will be on hand next year to compete for the garden positions.

Boerner's center post will be taken over by either Johnny Feickert, Bill Galligan, Stan Epstein or Dick Warner—all men have seen at least one or two seasons of participation.

Boerner, who grabbed the batting championship in his sophomore year, will take a coaching position at Hutchinson high school in Hutchinson, Minn., in the fall. He not only leaves behind him a sterling 3 years of

Wisconsin Leads Big Ten Hitting

Wisconsin's baseball team, despite its fifth place in the Big Ten race and elimination from championship contention, currently provides the big names in conference departmental figures released yesterday by the Big Ten Service bureau.

In addition to leading the league in batting and boasting the three of the four top batsmen, the Badgers have the league's best pitcher, Bob Van Sickle.

Bob Willding, batterymate of the undefeated Van Sickle, paces the league hitters with a .471 mark made on seven hits in 17 attempts. His teammate, Jack Forman, is second with .451 and still another Badger, Bob Smith, the top batter in the conference last year, is in fourth place with .425.

Collectively the Badgers are hitting .322.

Van Sickle, who shut out the Gophers at Madison with seven hits, 10-0, parades a 1,000 average in pitching, having won his first four starts.

League-leading Michigan lags in second place in hitting, with .289 but paces the field defensively at a .956 clip.

Minnesota, idle last week, maintained its third place in the fielding average and ninth place in batting.

TEAM	ab	r	h	Pct.
Wisconsin	325	59	105	.322
Michigan	360	88	104	.289
Illinois	394	80	109	.274
Iowa	299	54	78	.261
Purdue	436	52	108	.247
Ohio State	367	47	90	.245
Northwestern	374	65	91	.245
Indiana	392	69	89	.227

Rain Halts I-M Baseball Action

Old Man Weather showed little respect for outstanding campus baseball teams as he washed out both of the semi-final games for the all-U. baseball championship yesterday and Monday.

Don Schultz of Phi Kappa Psi and Jack Wilkinson of Alpha Delta Phi locked in a pitcher's duel for six innings for the academic baseball championship at Prospect park yesterday but with the score tied, rain halted the play.

On Monday, Ag Education, Farm campus champ, and Alpha Kappa Psi also ran into weather trouble in the first inning with the score 1-0 for the farm boys.

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	Pct.
Chicago	297	21	43	.145

TEAM	ab	r	h	e	Pct.
Michigan	270	101	16	966	
Iowa	217	98	29	940	
MINNESOTA	261	110	26	989	
Illinois	291	140	30	985	
Northwestern	278	131	30	981	
Purdue	330	146	37	928	
Indiana	317	151	40	921	
Ohio State	276	124	39	911	
Wisconsin	244	144	40	906	
Chicago	258	127	57	871	

LEADING HITTERS	ab	r	h	tb	rbi	Av.
Willding, c, Wis.	5	17	5	7	2	.471
Forman, 1b, Mich.	5	17	7	14	5	.451
Harms, c, Mich.	10	40	10	17	21	.425
Smith, 3b, Wis.	9	40	5	17	19	.425
Young, c, Pur.	6	23	4	9	9	.391
Lombardo, 2b, OSU.	6	18	0	7	7	.339

Last Day for Boxing

Today will be the last day boxing facilities at 206 Stadium will be open this quarter, according to Ray Chisholm, boxing instructor.

Athletic Story

New Book Gives State Sport Saga

Got an argument about who did what, when, in Minnesota sports? A recently published book, "Who's Who in Minnesota Athletics," is a record of Minnesota sports, emphasizing football, as far back as 1878.

Edited by Dick Fisher and Peter W. DeGrote, the book contains an athletic history of the state colleges and an index of outstanding Minnesota athletics over the last 60 years.

There is also a section on the coaching careers of Minnesota football coaches since Dr. Harry L. Williams, a feature article on football before 1900, and an article on Minnesota all-Americans.

The book went on sale in Twin City bookstores yesterday.

The Great McGinty

Joe Pitches, Hits - - So Orphans Near Ag Title

The Great McGinty took New York political circles by storm but there's another McGinty out on the Ag campus by the name of Joe who is accomplishing equally astonishing things on a softball field.

McGinty has pitched the Orphans through six undefeated games so far and has only one game to go in order to cop the Ag faculty and Employees league title. Holding the opposing teams to a few scratch hits and batting at a .475 clip, he has had an easy time of it.

Joe started his baseball career at the age of 10. When most kids were playing in sandlots, he was catching for a baseball team in the St. Paul park league made up of members two or three times his age.

This was merely the beginning of a career which finally got him a chance to workout with the St.

Plebe Tracksters Run in State Open

Minnesota freshmen, competing unattached, will have an opportunity to display their talents Saturday in the state open track meet in Memorial stadium.

Preliminaries will begin at 11 p. m., and finals at 2 p. m.

Most of the state colleges will have representatives in the meet. Carleton, Hamline and Mankato Teachers college have already sent in entry lists. Carleton athletes will be competing unattached.

Minnesota freshmen entrants are Floyd Foslien, mile; Ralph Pohland, half mile; Dick Peterson, Bruce James, Bob Lund, quarter mile; Bill Alexander, Dick Kelley, sprints.

Ray Milberg, Jerry Mulready, shot and discus; Fred Stout, broad jump and pole vault; Don Nicholson, high jump.

Students ticket books are good for admittance.

BASEBALL

(Continued on Page 11)

5 Bowling Loops End Competition

Bowling league competition wound up last Friday with plenty of "almosts."

Fireballs and Acorns engaged in a match for the Friday independent league championship and Acorns "almost" tied for the title. Fireballs won one of the three games and that was enough to clinch it.

In the Faculty-Employee league Library swept all three games from Physics and "almost" tied for the league championship. League-leading Storehouse won the title by taking one game from Pharmacy. Ag Building and Grounds won two games from last-place Printing.

Following are the final standing of all the leagues:

FACULTY-EMPLOYEE LEAGUE	W	L
Storehouse	15	6
Library	10	5
Physics	11	10
Ag Building and Grounds	11	10
Pharmacy	8	12
Printing	7	13
FRIDAY INDEPENDENT LEAGUE	W	L
Fireballs	16	6
Acorns	15	7
L. Club	8	13
Solid Five	5	16
ACADEMIC FRATERNITY LEAGUE	W	L
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	19	2
Beta Theta Pi	16	5
Phi Epsilon Pi	14	4
Sigma Alpha Mu	12	6
Phi Kappa Psi	13	8
Phi Delta Theta	6	12
Sigma Nu	8	13
Phi Gamma Delta	10	11
Chi Phi	4	14
Delta Chi	2	13
Delta Upsilon	1	17
TUESDAY INDEPENDENT LEAGUE	W	L
Screwballs	18	3
Teddies	14	7
Blue Notes	13	8
Pin Boys	12	9
Cannon Balls	12	9
P. K. P.	9	12
Gutterknives	9	12
Diaper Boys	8	13
Perishing Rifles	5	16
Alley Cats	5	16
PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITY LEAGUE	W	L
Alpha Chi Sigma	20	1
Alpha Kappa Psi	10	8
Alpha Gamma Rho	9	9
Psi Omega	6	15
Theta Tau	3	12
Sigma Rho	0	15

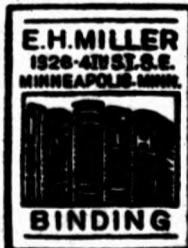
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Basement

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Psi Upsilon Wins Frat Track Title; Sets Two Meet Records

Two events in the fraternity track meet, which were postponed from the day before, were run off yesterday and two new records were written into the books.

Psi Upsilon won the meet with plenty to spare, totaling 44 points, twice as much as Chi Psi's 22. Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished in third place with 16 points.

Dick Kelley of Psi Upsilon cracked the old 220-yard record of :22.8 with a time of :22 seconds flat.

The Psi Upsilon relay team composed of Kelley, Jim Fitzgerald, Bob Hatch and Bill Alexander smashed the half-mile relay mark by a wide margin. The old mark of 1:36.2 had stood since 1928. The new record is 1:32.7 seconds.

Psi U men, mostly freshman track men, dominated the entire meet. Kelley won both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Fitzgerald won both hurdle events, setting a new record in the 70-yard high. Alexander placed second in the 220 and third in the 100, while Hatch got fourth in both the dashes.

The events yesterday were run off in conjunction with a Twin City high school meet shortly before the rain came.

'Lick Lick' - Aim Of Prep Golfers In Meet Monday

Louis Lick of St. Paul Central high will be out to defend the title he won last year as he meets the state's outstanding prep school golfers in the Minnesota State High School golf tournament, Monday, on the University course.

So far, 34 entries have been received—20 of whom competed last year but Washburn, Minneapolis city champ, and Johnson, St. Paul titlist, have not yet entered.

The tournament will be a 36-hole medal play affair with all 36 holes being played Monday. The University furnishes lunch for the competitors.

Baseball . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

baseball competition, but also a fine record in basketball.

O'Connell spent most of his time in a Maroon and Gold uniform as a reserve catcher, starting two games this year, and will probably make a valedictory appearance in one of the two games this week.

The Gophers will lose a spirited competitor and a "handy-andy" with the departure of Sweeney. He led the batting list last year with a .308 mark and has worked at every position in the infield during his 3 years, wherever he was needed.

He did a bit of catching last year and sported an sh short and at second in his sophomore season.

The Gophers need a clean sweep of the meetings with the Maroons, who are last in everything statistical in the conference, to keep alive hopes for a first-division finish. Minnesota goes into the games with a .500 rating in league play, five wins and five losses.

In last place in the conference standings, without a victory in 10 games, Chicago doesn't figure to cause too much trouble. The Maroons are last in batting, last in fielding and first in the hearts of five Big Ten teams who have advanced their positions by meeting Chicago.

Lefty Art Lopatka, who has pitched better ball than the dismal records show, will probably start for the visitors. Big Bill Anderson, after his fourth victory, and Gene Flick, are the likely Gopher starters for the two games.

A Good Try . . . Napier Is Standout Plebe Tennis Player

Persistency wins over all—almost. Playing in semi-finals of the Valley Slope open tennis tournament last summer, Don Napier, star freshman netter, battled his opponent for 6 hours before winning. A half hour later he had to play in the finals. He lost.

Winner of over 25 trophies and medals in tennis meets in the Northwest and in Canada, Napier is termed by Coach Phil Brain one of the outstanding freshman tennis players to enroll here. Already, he has practice victories over several of the varsity players.

Among the titles annexed by the slight, bespectacled St. Paulite are the Northwest interscholastic and the Northwest junior championships in 1938, and the Minneapolis open junior crown in 1939.

Napier's "grudge" match with Joe Armstrong, Jr. in 1938 rates as the top thriller of his yet-young net career. After being down two sets to one, he rallied to grab 12 consecutive games and two sets to win.

He belongs to the St. Paul Tennis club, which has among its members, Mike Lieberman, No. 2 man, on the Minnesota tennis team. Ted Dwyer, president of the club, has taught Napier a lot about tennis.

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Yesterday's . . . Baseball . . . Results

By United Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh	203 000 020-7-8-1
Cincinnati	000 000 022-4-12-0
Butcher and Lopen; Moore, E. Riddle (3), Hutchins (8), Beger (9) and Lemhard, West (8).	
Chicago	000 201 101-5-11-1
St. Louis	000 200 013-6-9-0
French, Page (9), Olson (9) and McCullough; White, Krist (7) Shoun (9) and Mancuso.	
Boston at New York, postponed, rain.	
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, night game.	
St. Louis	010 002 023-8-12-0
Chicago	100 210 000-4-13-2
Galehouse, Auker (5) and Ferrell;	
Smith, Appleton (9) and Tresh.	
Cleveland	200 000 300-5-9-2
Detroit	201 020 21x-8-11-4
Harder, Eisenstat (6), Heving (7) and Hemmley; Trout, Benton (7) and Tebbels (16 innings).	
Phila.	102 003 000 000 2-8-16-2
Boston	100 004 001 000 000 6-4-15-2
Beckman, Ferrick (7) and Hayes; Fleming, Ryba (7), Wilson (10) and Pytak.	

WANT ADS

- APPLICATION PHOTOS—\$1.50 PER DOZ.—Proofs shown. New Hennepin Studio, 808 Hennepin Ave., 2nd floor.
- TYPEWRITERS—All makes, rented, sold, repaired. Crane's, 324 14th Ave. S.E. Gl. 5969.
- WANTED—MALE student to work for room and board with wages during summer school. Start 10th. Hy. 0717.
- OPPORTUNITIES—OPPORTUNITY for student in social work to attend summer session and obtain complete maintenance with transportation to campus. Call Mrs. Keith, Co. 0016.
- HELP WANTED—SALESMAN for special MORTGAGE REDEMPTION LIFE and ACCIDENT policy. Leads furnished. Renewals non-forfeitable. You can build independent income in few years. Half-billion company. W. D. Shaw, 841 Met. Bank Bldg. At. 6209.
- FOR SALE—FINE commodious home near Como Ave., St. Anthony Park. Estate sale. Gl. 5622.
- FOR SALE—White formal coat, size 37, worn once. \$10. Chuck Grafslund, Gl. 7923.
- FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED bedroom apartment. Thatcher Hall, available to married graduate student June 1. \$40 mo. Shown by appointment. Call Ma. 8177, Ext. 815. 12 Administration, Main Campus.
- PASSENGERS WANTED—LEAVING for Seattle soon. Passenger wanted to assist with driving and expenses. Call Em. 8941.

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What Else to Fight for but Democracy

PRESIDENT Roosevelt's vigorous speech, in which he proclaimed the state of "unlimited national emergency," emphasizes the gravity of America's situation and the nearness of war. Pledging the continued delivery of supplies to England and the determination to "actively resist" any Nazi threat of controlling the seas, Mr. Roosevelt put the administration on record as being ready for hostilities.

Not only did he pledge hemispheric defense, but he also declared that "we insist upon the vital importance of keeping Hitlerism away from any point in the world which could be used and would be used as a base of attack against the Americas." This seems to imply that Mr. Roosevelt has abandoned his efforts to save us from war on foreign soil. His speech of October 30 last year in Boston, in which he assured the mothers of America that "your boys will not be sent into

any foreign wars," apparently does not represent his present convictions.

Those of us who have worked for peace have apparently come out second best, for war seems just around the corner. Those of us who believe that the object of our defense efforts should be the preservation of economic justice and our social gains, can find little encouragement, unfortunately, in the President's talk.

He said, in reference to the social progress of the last few years, that "we propose to maintain that progress and strengthen it." Yet the speech as a whole contains ominous implications for labor. The right to strike has, in effect, been drastically curtailed. Yet no effective provisions have yet been made to curb excess profits from the war boom—and none were mentioned.

The whole tenor of the talk is to the effect that the New Deal has turned its back on social progress. Requirements of the defense program, we

are told, exclude the extension of our social gains made under the Roosevelt administrations. This argument seems plausible, yet its weaknesses are apparent at a second glance.

No country can have the strength or enthusiasm to fight a successful war if it feels that it has no fundamental values for which to fight. And it is these values, our social gains, which are now being pushed into the background.

Whether or not individual Americans agree with Franklin Roosevelt, whether or not they think that the United States should go to war—every American should be able to agree on one thing: that if America IS to go to war, it should do so on a democratic basis. If Americans are to fight effectively and successfully for the preservation and extension of democracy and civilization, it seems only reasonable that this democracy should be made real to them by an administration dedicated to social progress.

A Young Man's Fancy

By Trent Christman

MALAPROPISM

FAR BE IT FROM ME TO cast aspersions on the educational value of General college but this story, I think, speaks for itself.

Ed Thulin was a student in General college for 3 months. Finally he dropped out without getting any of his money back.

"They still owe me \$10 on my malnutrition fee," he complained to a group of friends.

AERONAUTICS

EDMUND WILLIAMSON, the new dean of student affairs, was sitting in his office yesterday just minding his own business. Suddenly the door flew open and a wild looking girl barged up to his desk.

She told him that she was a WPA art student who was going to repeal the law of gravity. All you had to do, she told him, was walk straight up from the ground instead of parallel with it.

She kept talking and all his efforts to get rid of her failed. Finally he told her to go see Professor John D. Akerman, head of the department of aeronautical engineering. This, he said, was more in Akerman's department.

No one knows what the girl did or said when she got to Professor Akerman's office—all I know is that he was seen getting on one of the Union elevators muttering, "I'll slit that Williamson's throat."

UP-SA-DAISY

MANY PROFESSORS WILL WORK a lifetime for an academic promotion. Others get theirs quickly and with little trouble. But it is seldom that a lowly freshman will get promoted as quickly as Millard Rudd.

Millard Rudd is a Law freshman and was chairman of the recent conference on Pan-American unity. This naturally brought him a great deal of mail pertaining to the conference.

He was surprised at one of the first letters which addressed him as professor.

He was shocked when a second called him dean.

The Back Fence

The Daily welcomes contributions to "The Back Fence," but reserves the right to edit letters and restrict their length to a maximum of 250 words. Letters without signatures cannot be printed, and requests that signatures be withheld can be given no consideration.

Says Shulman Was Hard Up

To the Editor:

This manuscript is belated only because, like Mr. Shulman, I like to be sure of my findings before I start to heave verbal phrases.

It is in regard to Mr. Shulman's "funny" column of May 16 in which he made slanderous remarks about the Tech boys. "They never wear shirts, they never do anything without a slide rule, and they whistle at girls," quoting from Max Gander.

For 3 days now I have stood inside of Murphy hall and have made notes of what I observed as I spied on the Tech boys between classes.

Although Seth W. Peterson did a fine job of defending himself and his brothers on May 21, I disagree in part with him, too. First: The Tech boys DO wear shirts of regular style. Collars, cuffs, buttons, etc. Not only are they regular shirts, but they are devoid of color, contradicting Mr. Peterson's no color at all.

James B. Berscheid.

He was floored when the third came to "President Millard Rudd."

HUMORESQUE

MARY COLE, ARTS FRESHMAN, has discovered something that she thinks is rare—a professor's joke that is funny.

The professor is Harold C. Deutsch, associate professor of history, and the joke is this:

"Henry VII was king of England back in the fierce days of religious persecution when they used to give the martyrs their choice of deaths. They could be either burned at the stake or beheaded."

"That," says Professor Deutsch, "was a choice between a hot stake or a cold chop."

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ONLY \$1, NOT \$5

—Headline in the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal
Two arms for \$1.50?

Movies

Douglas Operates On Joan's Face

By Max Shulman

ORPHEUM, Starting May 29: "A Woman's Face" with Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas and Conrad Veidt.

You can't imagine how nice it is once more to see a murder melodrama in which the characters do not stand around a corpse and make small talk full of savoir faire and delightful raillery, there is no dumb cop or loud-mouthed landlady and the hero does not hold a glass of scotch and soda in one hand while felling villains with the other.

The pivot of the picture is Anna Holm's face, and a horrible mess it is. Because a ghastly wen on one side of her face prevents her from having a normal social life, she turns to crime. She becomes infatuated with a ruthless adventurer, played excellently by Conrad Veidt, who is the first man to treat her as though she were not disfigured. He uses her to further his own dark ends. While on one of his missions, she chances upon Melvyn Douglas, a plastic surgeon. Douglas operates on her face.

With her new face she becomes morally rehabilitated, but her infatuation with Veidt persists. He persuades her to become involved in the murder of a child, but her own conscience, her disenchantment with Veidt and the timely appearance of Melvyn Douglas foil the plot and instead result in the premature demise of the villain.

STATE, Starting May 29: "I Wanted Wings" with Ray Milland, William Holden and Veronica Lake.

This picture should result in a doubling of the air corps personnel to handle the flood of applicants who will rush from the State theater to enlist for Randolph field. If "I Wanted Wings" is to be believed life in the army air corps consists of thrilling forced landings, boisterous barracks camaraderie and disengaging blonde sirens from rudders of bombing planes.

The story concerns three young men who go to Randolph field to learn to fly. During their training period they alternately despair of ever becoming flyers, but they cheer each other up with much slapping of backs and finally all get their wings.

The story is secondary in "I Wanted Wings." The remarkable aerial photography and the reassuring sight of our vast and powerful air force is well worth the price of admission.

German Culture Should Not Be Rejected

THE presentation to the University Library recently of the complete works of Goethe, Schiller and Nietzsche emphasizes the vast contribution to world culture by pre-Hitler Germany.

It would be a serious loss if the appreciation of classical German culture should be impaired by the thoroughly justified antagonism toward nazism. Already, however, the attitude of many people seems to be reverting to the prevalent American attitude in the first World War. Wagnerian music, for example, was dropped from the Metropolitan Opera's repertoire in 1917; the study of the German language and literature dropped about 40 per cent in the war years.

The problem seems to be one of confusing the old Germany with the new; German and Nazi are synonymous in many minds. The brutality, irreligion, and anti-semitism of the Third Reich

are enough reason, in their opinion, for rejecting all pre-1933 German culture.

Actually, there is a world of difference between Hitler's Germany and the old one. Thomas Mann, referring to the Nazi, said "they have the incredible effrontery to confuse themselves with Germany!" One has only to think of the great men of German history to note the almost startling contrast between their achievements and Hitler's.

What, for example, is there in common between the great German composers and the degraded state of Nazi art? Could the universal genius of Bach or Beethoven have any counterpart in Nazi philosophy? The fact is that Beethoven, Bach, Mozart, Schubert, Haydn, Brahms and Mahler belong to the world. That they lived in a country now dominated by Fascism is purely coincidental.

To reject the contribution of classical Germany

is not to express a hatred of nazism. It is to deprive oneself of a heritage that is the property of the civilized world. Cutting off one's nose to spite the face is far more reasonable than to reject the vast and precious gifts of Kant, Goethe and Schiller because today's Germany is fascist.

On the contrary, to do this is to follow a procedure which is essentially Hitlerian. Nazi Germany itself has discarded much of its cultural inheritance. The music of Mendelssohn and Mahler and the writings of Heine and Thomas Mann are all on the "verboten" list. Hitler knows that these men do not represent Nazi philosophy.

The preservation in America of this great heritage is actually a part of the civilization which we are defending. True German culture should be revered as a precious contribution for which all civilized people are grateful. It should not be rejected as a result of a short-sighted and thoughtless attitude.