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Late News Flashes

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Townsend Defies Bell Committee

Washington, May 21—(UP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend late today defied the Bell committee to arrest him and walked out of its investigation into his \$200-a-month pension scheme. Fifteen minutes later the dazed committee decided to ask the house to cite him for contempt.

With startling suddenness, the aged California physician whose idea of pensions for all over 60 attracted contributions totaling \$1,000,000 in 2 years, confronted the committee, charged its inquiry was "unfair," clamped on his coat and stalked from the hearing room.

One of those accompanying him was the Rev. Gerald K. Smith, organizer for the "share our wealth" movement. Smith straight-armed a reporter and bundled Townsend into a taxicab.

Reached by the United Press tonight, Townsend said he was ready to face possible house trial for contempt.

"I have no intention of running away from Washington," he said. "I shall remain within easy reaching distance of the house floor."

Baldwin Warns Italy Concerning Egypt

London, May 21—(UP)—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin today implicitly warned Italy against interference in Egyptian affairs and declared Great Britain will repel any act of aggression against Egypt by all means at Britain's command.

The blunt warning closely followed reports of Italian troop consolidation near the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan border in northwestern Ethiopia and around Lake Tana, head water of the Nile which furnishes a large part of the Sudan water supply.

In connection with termination of the British protectorate over Egypt in 1922, he said, the British government unmistakably "made it clear that Great Britain will regard as an unfriendly act any attempt to interfere in the affairs of Egypt by any power which would consider any aggression against the territory of Egypt as an act to be repelled by all means at Britain's command."

Thomas Arrives for Socialist Convention

Cleveland, May 21—(UP)—White-haired Norman Thomas, two-time Socialist candidate for president, came to Cleveland tonight for the party's convention which probably will again name him to carry its standard.

Thomas directed some rather sharp criticism at the United States Supreme Court and forecast success for the "workers and farmers rights amendment" now before the house and senate judiciary committees.

"The tragedy of government, now," he added, "is that nobody can act. This amendment gives congress the power to do some of the things which the Supreme Court has been casting aside as unconstitutional."

Believe France to Ask Withdrawal of Sanctions

Paris, May 21—(UP)—Political circles believed tonight one of the first official acts of the new French foreign minister, so far unnamed, who will take office with the Red front government on June 2, will be to move for immediate abolition of sanctions against Italy.

France is expected to obtain this through the League of Nations if possible, but as a last resort she may withdraw from the sanctionist front alone.

Negroes Win Damages After Lynching

New Orleans, La., May 21—(UP)—The parents of a 16-year-old negro boy lynched near Abbeville, La., in 1933, were awarded \$2,000 damages from Sheriff Lesin H. Himel today by a jury of white men in federal court. It probably was the first time in the history of the South that Negroes won personal damages for a lynching.

FISH STORY

Omro, Wis., May 21—(UP)—Ed Harris related today how he dropped his flashlight into the Fox River near here while fishing for bullheads and later retrieved it, still burning, from the stomach of a big fish caught by Francis Davidson.

Trumpets to Announce First Of Band Twilight Concerts

Will Play on Burton Plaza At 7:30 P. M. Today—Chimes Solo to Precede Regular Program

A fanfare of trumpets will announce the first spring quarter twilight band concert at the knoll at 7:30 p.m. today. For its 45-minute popular program, the University Concert band will be stationed on the concrete plaza in front of Burton hall, leaving the knoll itself for the audience. The street between Burton hall and the knoll will be blocked off.

Conductor Gerald R. Prescott will announce the numbers over a public address system. Among them will be the popular "Wedding of the Winds" waltz, by Hall; "Golly-wog's Cake-Walk," by Debussy; selections from "The Red Mill," and several marches.

A few minutes before the concert begins, the Minnesota hymn will be played over the public address system as a chimes solo.

Two hundred chairs will be provided for those who do not care to sit on the grass.

Prescott plans to conduct two more twilight concerts during spring quarter. They will be given next week and the following week at the same time and same place.

Directs Knoll Concert



Gerald R. Prescott

Coeds Enlist 245 'Sisters'

WSGA Officers Over Half-Way to Goal

More than half-way toward their goal of 400 "big sisters" for freshmen next fall, W.S.G.A. senior advisory board members expressed themselves well satisfied yesterday with registration progress during the first 2 days.

Approximately 225 "big sisters" and 30 "twin sisters" have appeared. "Twin sisters" are coeds who are assigned to transfer students with registration progress during the first 2 days.

A table was set up in the entry way of Shevlin hall Wednesday for students filling out application blanks.

The main objective of both "big sisters" and "twin sisters" next year will be to stay with their charges until they have definitely found their niches in college life—either in a sorority, in Sanford hall or in campus activities like W.S.G.A., Y.W.C.A. and W.A.A.

Tentative plans for this "big sisters" follow-up will be a series of vocational round tables during the year at which speakers from the University will talk. Peggy Wolfe, senior advisory board member, said.

During Freshman week, a plan is being considered to have seniors from each professional school tell the freshmen about their particular field.

Dr. Litzenberg Is U. Delegate

Will Leave Tomorrow for Medical Meeting

Dr. J. C. Litzenberg, head of the department of obstetrics and gynecology, will leave tomorrow to attend the sixty-first annual meeting of the American Gynecological Society at Abcon, N. J., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. He will lead a discussion on the program.

Thursday he will address the Pittsburgh Society of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Pittsburgh, Penn. On his return to Minnesota, Dr. Litzenberg will pass through Ann Arbor, Mich., to visit his son, Dr. Karl Litzenberg, former Minnesota Ski-U-Mah editor and present faculty member of the department of English at the University of Michigan.

Panhel Mothers Will Hear Talk

Edmund G. Williamson, director of the testing bureau, will address the council of Panhellenic mothers at 2:15 p.m. Thursday. The talk which will be given in the Union will be open to anyone interested.

2 Scandinavian Groups To Lunch Tomorrow

Two Scandinavian groups, the Delta Sigma Psi and the Norwegian Literary society, will hold a joint luncheon tomorrow in the Union at 1 p.m. Reservations should be sent to T. B. Madsen of the Scandinavian department.

Big 10 May Make Change In Eligibility

Seek Scholastic Rules to Conform with Minnesota, Chicago Plans

Rottschaefter Attends Meet Opening Today at Columbus

Possibility of revamping Big Ten conference eligibility rules to comply with changes in educational practice at the Universities of Minnesota and Chicago loomed yesterday as representatives set out for Columbus, Ohio, where the conference will meet today and tomorrow.

Professor Henry Rottschaefter of the Law school, Minnesota's representative on the conference committee, did not know when the conference would hear the report of R. W. Aigler, University of Michigan professor who headed the scholastic investigation. "We may hear the report in the meeting Friday, or it may be left until Saturday's meeting," Rottschaefter said yesterday.

General College Investigated

Aigler visited the University in March to investigate General College scholastic requirements after the eligibility of General College students had been questioned. At that time Rottschaefter pointed out that conference eligibility rules had been "framed in a language which was not designed to apply to new educational developments."

The point in doubt, it developed, was a question of the interpretation of the word "degree." "Big Ten" eligibility rules require that no athlete can compete after receiving a degree," Fred Howde, assistant director of the General College, explained when the investigation was proposed. "They also state that no athlete can postpone his degree and continue in Big Ten competition."

Students in Dilemma

"Those two rules put General College athletes between the horns of a dilemma," Howde continued, "because if they take their degree after the regular 2-year course, one rule excludes them from competition, and if they postpone their degree, the other rule eliminates them."

Reservations For Excursion Still Available

All-U. Outing Will Offer Day of Varied Pastime

Last-minute reservations for the first All-University excursion Saturday at Taylors Falls, sponsored by the Union board of governors, will be taken this morning in the Union office. First comers will get the limited number of places left.

An entire day of varied entertainment has been arranged by Ray Higgins, Union manager. Students attending the outing will be given all privileges of the park at no cost other than the \$1.00 paid when making reservations for the trip.

All students will meet in front of the Union at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow, where busses will be waiting. An "introducer" will be on hand in each of the busses to see that everyone becomes acquainted.

Parley Symphony Ends But Melody Lingers On

Professors, Republicans, Janitors Echo Speeches Of Mock Political Convention

The spels are ended. They stopped in an inauspicious sound in the Field House Wednesday night as the 1936 mock political convention became matter for Minnesota historical documents.

But the echoes linger on. Here are a few:

Arnold Sevard reached the "high" in the evening's entertainment when he made his nominating speech for Eben Speer, presidential choice of the musculen.

Joseph R. Starr, professor of political science, said:

"The papers reported that Sevard wore a bandana and a sombrero. That should be corrected."

U. Chemistry School Story In Publication

The history of the School of Chemistry dating from 1868, when Edward H. Twing, the University's first chemistry professor, complained of the dampness in his basement laboratory, to the founding of the Institute of Technology with headquarters in the modern Chemistry building on the mall will be included in a book by Miss Lillian Cohen to be published late this quarter or early next fall.

Miss Cohen is an associate professor in the chemistry department. She has entitled her book "The History and Development of the School of Chemistry at Minnesota."

The book, which will be about 80 pages in length, will contain the story of the school, all the publications of the faculty members, and a list of the dates of appointment of all the faculty members, assistants and fellows. It will also contain pictures showing the increase in number of faculty members, and the various buildings in which the School of Chemistry has been located.

Was George's Face Red--And Wet!

Big George Svendsen, former Gopher gridiron star, is usually an okay guy, but yesterday morning he was all wet.

While lending a helping hand to a swimming novice in the athletic building pool, George stretched past his center of gravity. There was a long splash.

A few seconds later Plunger Svendsen beat a sudden retreat from the pool room amid unsympathetic wisecracks from hangers-on.

Piccards to Talk On Strato Today

The University's distinguished visiting faculty member, Dr. and Mrs. Jean Piccard, will give their "double-feature" lecture on stratosphere exploration at 8:30 p.m. today in Northrop auditorium. The lecture will be free.

Womens Gym, Indoor Sports Unit Finished

Work Speeded on Other Projects; Adult Work On Schedule

Contractors made the final inspection recently of the additions to the Womens gymnasium and the Indoor Sports building, construction of which has been under way since last fall.

The two projects were completed considerably after the time stipulated in the contract because of the severe cold of the winter months.

On the adult education building the walls have been raised to the third story level. The concrete roof for the garage behind the building has been poured, and it is expected that the flooring for the basement of the building proper will be poured the first of next week.

The work on the adult building is being pushed forward as fast as possible.

On the addition to the storehouse, which consists in the adding of a fourth story, the work is more than half completed. The work at present consists mainly of inside work.

Farm Campus Will Ballot on Honor System

Students to Vote Wednesday in Administration Building

Students enrolled in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics will get their chance Wednesday to vote on retention of the college's 21-year-old honor system of holding examination for another 4 years. Voting will be conducted in the Administration building from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Voters must bring fee statements for identification.

At the last "referendum" 4 years ago, 87 per cent of those enrolled in the college voted, and 89 per cent of this number favored retention of the system.

Because of college enrollment has risen by more than 500 in the last 4 years, with a consequent decrease in solidarity of the student body, the students honor case committee which has charge of the election, does not expect an overwhelming endorsement of the system.

"We expect at least 75 per cent approval," said DeForest Alderman, chairman of the committee.

The students honor case committee of 5 members administers the honor system in the college. It tries offenders and recommends disciplinary measures to the faculty-student work committee.

"We think the honor system has worked very well during the 21 years of its existence," Dean E. E. Freeman said yesterday. "We don't claim that it's 100 per cent perfect, of course, but we do think that under it chronic cribbers get caught sooner or later."

Present members of the students honor case committee are Alderman, Ruth Arneson, Yale Weinstein and two members of the Ag students council, Harold Anderson and Marie Anderson.

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Police radio broadcast a description of the car obtained from witnesses, and squads under the direction of Sergeant L. L. Williams

Alliance Will Discuss Book Store Plan Today

A plan for a student bookstore and a student lending library will be discussed at noon today in the Minnesota Union by Sherman Dryer and Stanley Johnson, president of the federal students. The meeting is sponsored by the Minnesota Student Alliance. A peace ball will be held tonight in the Y.M.C.A.

U. Communists Fail to Apply For Senate OK

Official Committee Gets No Application at Meeting

Club Organizers Refused Union Room Tuesday

Application for recognition by Communist club members, whose meeting Tuesday was killed by University authorities because of a technical error, had not been received by Dean Nicholson when the senate committee on student affairs began its meeting at 4 p.m. yesterday.

Leaders of the movement, who had been notified early Tuesday that the meeting could not be held in the Union, upon the advice of Dean Nicholson agreed to submit an application to the senate committee yesterday.

"I told the leaders that their application would have to be in my hands by 4 p.m. today," Dean Nicholson said yesterday, "but no such application has reached my office."

Organizers of the club, acting on the conviction that three meetings before an application of recognition was submitted, called the Tuesday meeting preliminary to hear Nat Ross, state secretary of the Communist party.

According to Nicholson, any new organization may hold three meetings between time of application for and acceptance of recognition by the senate. Speakers may not appear before any but recognized organizations.

Foresters End Ag Vote Delay

Ettesvold New Member of Board of Publications

The 54 deposition ballots from the foresters' clique, whose loss has delayed election results since last Friday, arrived yesterday resulting in the election of Winfred Ettesvold, agricultural college sophomore, to the board of publications and the passing of the amendment to the constitution of the agricultural student council.

The ballots came too late, however, for Ettesvold to participate in the election of officers of the new board.

Ettesvold's post is for a 2-year term representing the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics. The vote was:

Ettesvold, Gopher 137
Grant Anderson, Phyx 24
Ernest Rinke, Ind. 84

The amendment to the agricultural student council constitution was passed by a vote of 181 to 66.

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Wickersham Heads Publications Board; 97 Receive Awards

Publications Chief

Eight Are Presented Gold Matrices for Work During Year

State Editorial Association President Addresses Journalists

Robert Wickersham, Arts college junior and member of the Ski-U-Mah business staff, last night was announced as president of the board of publications for 1936-37.

The announcement came at the annual publications dinner at Hotel St. Paul as 97 merit awards including eight gold matrices were awarded to students for their work on publications this year.

Wickersham succeeds Arthur Burck, law senior. Other new officers named were Rolf Haugen, vice president; John Buckbee, treasurer, and Mary Anne Benson, secretary.

280 Attend Dinner

Two hundred and eighty members of the three publications staffs and their guests attended last night's affair. Verne Joslin, president of the Minnesota Editorial Association and publisher of the Heron Lake News, spoke.

A "razz sheet" revealed the customary "inside" of campus journalism to the guests. Ed Harding, editor-elect of Ski-U-Mah, had charge of the entertainment program.

Following the regular program the guests danced to the music of Johnny Beardsley and his orchestra.

Burck, retiring president, awarded gold and silver matrices and diplomas to students for their services on the various publications.

2 Get High Honors

Gold matrices, representing the highest awards of merit, were presented to Albert Kosek, editor of The Daily for the past 2 years; Dave Buck, business manager of The Daily; John Forbes, Ski-U-Mah business manager; Roy Huber, Gopher business manager; John Foley, Gopher editor; and to Stan Carlson, Albert Kosek and Frank Plymat, Helen Randolph, Kay Regan, Preston Reed, Donald Arvid, Alfred Du Buir and Frances McStay.

Ski-U-Mah: Fred Thomas, Barbara Brewer, Mary Brennan, Angelo Cohn, Robert DeVany, Helen Ebbighausen, Arvo Haapa, George Hage, Ellis Harris, Randall Hobart, Kerwin Hoover, Earl Kirmer, Kenneth Koyen, William Plymat, Helen Randolph, Kay Regan, Preston Reed, Donald Arvid, Alfred Du Buir and Frances McStay.

Gopher: George Withy, Thomas Beebe, Stuart McClendon and Eileen Brown.

Literary Review: Gwendolyn Shepley.

Fifty-four certificates were awarded to:

Minnesota Daily: Donald Broadway, Mary Brennan, Marjorie Diehl, Peter Edmonds, Roger Joseph, William Kennedy, Everett Dantz, Eldred Mackay, George Moses, Gerald Peterson, Jay Richter, Betty Swenson, Robert Teeter, Milton Woodward, Eleanor Jones, Kay Barton, Charles Sweet and Bruce Lindse.

Ski-U-Mah: Jane Bearman, Robert Burrill, Jayne Eastman, Robert (Continued on Page 2)

Two of Faculty Will Speak at Final Forums

Harris Announces Wilde, Rottschaefter for Last Two

Robert Harris, Forum chairman, announced yesterday that there will be two more Forums this year, the first next Tuesday, the second the following Thursday.

Norman Wilde, chairman of the department of philosophy, is the speaker scheduled for this Tuesday. He will speak at 12:45 p.m. in the Union on the topic "The Concept of Rights in the Modern State."

Professor Wilde, retiring this year, has taught philosophy for 40 years. He is especially interested in political philosophy and is now writing a history of political thought.

A week from Tuesday the Forum hopes to have Professor Rottschaefter of the Law school speak "The Supreme Court and the New Deal."

Whether Professor Rottschaefter will speak or not is dependent upon his recovery from a throat ailment.

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Excursion Band In Quarry—60 Miles Split Jobs

Bob Owens' orchestra will be left in mathematical quarry tomorrow if the 2 dances they are to play at are held on schedule. In the Taylors Falls pavilion, music for the Union excursionists begins at 7:30 p.m. and lasts until 8:30 p.m. Then the orchestra packs up instruments, usually a 15-minute job, and drives 60 miles to the St. Paul hotel for a dance starting at 9:30 p.m. Their car has a top speed of 70 miles an hour, not including speed laws. Among other things, they must change from informal to formal dress for the second engagement.

Police Ticket Pioneer Cars

After getting through the year with comparatively little attention from police, Pioneer hall residents who park their cars at night around the hall suddenly felt the force of the law.

Some time Wednesday night all cars parked around the hall were given parking tags. The total number of cars tagged was not determined.

When questioned as to the cause of the wholesale tagging, lieutenants on the day shift at the East side police station said they knew nothing about the matter and had heard of no orders for a general tagging campaign.



Socially Speaking

Newman Club, Foresters Schedule Parties Tonight

Newmanites Plan Informal Hop at Automobile Club, Gopher Peavey Dance in Ag Gymnasium

Foremost among the University dances tonight are the Newman club spring informal and the Gopher Peavey dance. The latter, its name derived from the annual publication of the foresters, is sponsored to raised funds for the yearbook. A theme revolving around the central idea of lilacs will brighten up agricultural gymnasium walls, according to decoration chief William Kramer. Committees for the event are Al Nelson and Ed Kron, chairman; publicity, Herbert Erickson and Richard Tierney; and tickets, Charles Hutchinson.

Members of the Newman club, student Catholic organization, have endorsed the idea of dancing at the Automobile club to the rhythms of Bill Grant's orchestra. Veda Huston, as chairman of the affairs, supervises the decorations in spring pastel colors applied to flowers, programs and favors. Mrs. Alice Wing Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. McCarthy and Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Richdorf will be chaperoning.

Presiding officially at future Alpha Rho Chi, architectural fraternity, meetings will be president, Lester Morley; vice president, Charles Wolfgang; secretary, John Lindstrom; treasurer, Stanley Markey; house superintendent, Milton Rogness; scribe, Maurice McGrann; and pledge master, Thomas Fredrickson.

More spring planning... Kappa Sigmas have pinned their emblem on Clarence Solem, Sherwood Clark and Edward Allan, while Phi Phi has taken two new recruits in the persons of Marion Larson and Anne Louise Jacobson. Members of Alpha Rho Chi, architectural fraternity, will be assigning neophyte duties to Clinton Hegg, Gunnar Lie, John Folsom and Donald Hoarstick.

Tonight Popular for Spring Parties
Curtis Baleom's orchestra is the

musical incentive drawing Kappa Sigmas to the Forest Lake Country club tonight. Harry Burnham, social chairman, Robert Cragg and Robert Adams have set time limits of 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Kappa Alpha Thetas have a dinner dance on their social schedule for tonight at the Interlachen Country club. Betty Ives and Katherine Ludwig have band leader Hal McIntyre's signature on the dotted line. Chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McCrimmon, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Federman, Mrs. Elizabeth McKenzie and Mrs. A. Frazer.

Bette McFarlane received approval of Alpha Gamma Deltas on her plans for spring formal at the White Bear Yacht club tonight. Don Lannin's orchestra will start the dinner music at 7:30 p.m. Delta Gams have given Kenny Johnson the musical "say-so" for tonight's 7 o'clock dinner dance at the Minkakda club. Mary Jane Moyer takes charge.

Phi Sigma Kappas have chosen Paradise Inn at Waconia for their annual spring formal tonight. Jack Kinne and Philip Gunderson have contracted with Carrol Carpenter to furnish the "swing music," and announce "dinner at 8." The Lafayette club will be the "Greek" scene of formal dinner dancing tonight when Gamma Phi Betas

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HOTEL LOWRY
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rather there to do justice to Jimmy Robb's newest song renditions. Betty Brooks takes the arrangement credit.

S. A. E.'s have set up their official board for next year... president, Jack Kuehn; vice president, James Lund; secretary, Elwood Anderson; corresponding secretary, William Graves; treasurer, Richard Neville; herald, Don Garrison; chronicler, Paul Secor; and warden, Dominick McDermott. New pledges are Charles Gandrud and Robert Dennis.

Kappas will cast aside scholastic worries this weekend for house party festivities at the Pine Beach hotel at Brainerd. Virginia Adams has shouldered responsibilities for the dinner dance Saturday night and names as chaperons Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hovde, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartzell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bardwell.

Members of Alpha Tau Omega's mothers' club meet today for bridge. Mrs. C. Z. Yates, chairman in charge of arrangements, is assisted by Mrs. E. H. Clift, Mrs. L. B. Bengally, Mrs. S. M. Burnap and Mrs. J. J. Hokenson.

Jazz for the public schools is the recommendation of Dr. Harold G. Campbell, New York City's superintendent of schools.

The "Practical Pacifists" and the "Student Americaners" are the only peace organizations approved by the D. A. R.

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3 to Speak on Student Health

U. Physicians Will Attend St. Olaf Meeting

Physicians from the Students Health Service will participate in the program of the fourth annual meeting of the north central section of the American Student Health association at St. Olaf college, Northfield today and tomorrow.

Dr. B. A. Watson will speak on "New Concepts in the Treatment of Obesity"; Dr. J. A. Meyers on "The Eradication of Tuberculosis from Colleges and Universities"; and Dr. Mattie J. Bullard on "Anemia in College Students."

Juvenile Theatre To Present Play

At 2:30 p.m. today of the children's theatre of Emmanuel Cohen center will present "The Minstrel's Mutton Pie," a one-act play written by Helen Elvback, graduate student, in room 19 of the Music hall.

Lillian Zarz, graduate student and member of the University Theatre, as director of the children's theatre, will present the play particularly for the members of Prof. A. Dale Riley's direction class. However, all are welcome to attend.

The group of children between the ages of 10 and 15 years taking part in the play are Shirley Pinsky in the role of the King, Shirley Noodlenan as the Princess, Celia Gordon as the Cook, and Ann Anderson as the Minstrel.

Prof. Lang, Hurt in Fall From Ladder, Improved

Fred C. Lang, professor of civil engineering, now a patient at Elgin hospital, was reported to be improved and getting along well yesterday. Professor Lang suffered fractures of both heel bones and severe bodily strain when he fell two stories from a ladder last Saturday morning. He will remain at the hospital for several weeks.

Delegates to the 1936 Psi Upsilon convention went on record as opposing physical punishment in connection with initiation.

Union Will Offer Free Road Tips

Out-state students will be given free information concerning their trips home after final week, by 17 railway and bus companies that will set up an information bureau in the Union between June 1 and 11, under the direction of the Union board of governors.

In past years the Union office has been swamped with requests for such information, and this will be the first time that such a bureau has been established.

Extension Radio Students To Read Scripts at WLB

At a special audition tonight at WLB, 30 members of the extension division will read and hear their own scripts. The audition marks the climax to a new course in radio inaugurated by the extension division this semester. The scripts to be read will include commercial announcements and dramatic sketches.

A new deal for agriculture is old stuff, says the Mississippi Valley Historical association. There was one following the Civil war.

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Get your size in white shoes while sizes are complete.

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A Coat Sale Concentrates on White, \$7

Coats which are the answer to the perplexing question: "What shall I wear when it's cool, but not too cool." They're light enough to wear when it's warm, heavy enough to wear when it's cool.

Two of the best, we think, are sketched above, but don't let that tell the whole story to you. We have more in the same spirit (and at the same low price).

Dayton's University Store

Sally of the Daily

Wake Up!

and do something about yourself. If you have been promising yourself something different in the manner of wearing your hair, take yourself in hand today and trek down to that master hair stylist, Lorents. He will style your hair in a way that fits just you and carries out your summery ideas. Then a permanent, and out you come, glorious and ready for what the summer will bring. It's \$3.50 for the complete wave, \$2.50 for the rejuvenator. Individually styled finger waves, too. Appointments at the Lorents Studio, 438 Keage building, by calling Br. 4154.



Smart... and Linen

And here they are. Suits in white, navy, shades of blue and yellow in linen. They are cool, neatly tailored and fit to perfection. What is more, they are only \$10. See them when you look over the array of summer sheers and polka dots at The Smart Shop, 800 Nicollet. (Hats to carry out the summer mood too.)

Start With Dinner

Going to a movie tonight? Make it a real event by starting at the Russian Bear, 20 South Tenth, for dinner. You will like the cool atmosphere and will have fun asking the tea leaf reader "why's" and "what's."

Touch of Beauty

Brighter days call for brighter, more mellow complexions, and here is a powder that gives that desired sun glow. It's Myndal Cain's Midnight Sun powder boxed or blended to suit your skin for \$1.00 at leading department stores or Myndal Cain's Salon, 508 LaSalle. (Skin test and make up free!)

Time for Congratulations

When your friends graduate in two weeks, reward their four years of effort with a congratulations card that will make them sit up and take notice. Maybe you'll choose something humorous with a nonsense rhyme, a cartooned capped and gowned grad or a silly dog scampering over the message, or perhaps a serious message on a beautiful card. There is every variety of birthday card, too, and grads can still get their announcements at the Arnie, 421 Fourth-avenue southeast.

A Sterling Value

Remember the place to get quality auto and home radios? They now offer you a special that will make you want to take advantage of it this very minute. A 4-tube A.C.-D.C. miniature radio, to take your mind off from school work in your room, is reduced to \$7.95 at the Sterling Electric, 33 South Fifth street.

Chinese Coolness

Your haven for tasty chow mein and rich oriental combinations has decided to give you an idea of Oriental coolness and has added to the menu sandwiches and refreshing salads created by master chefs to keep you adjusted to the weather, however hot it may grow. The interesting richly carved ornate atmosphere of John's Place, 23 South Sixth street, takes you far away from difficult campus problems.

To the Graduate

When the family asks what your heart desires for graduation, remember that a beautiful watch makes a gift that will forever keep them in your memory. For jewelry of quality and graduation gift seekers to Weid and Sons, Jewelry, 217 Nicollet.

Sending Them Home?

Are you shipping home those winter sweaters, skirts and woolen frocks? Have them cleaned first at Don's Kamper Cleaners, 1800 Fourth street southeast. The laundrizing process will guarantee their freshness when you take them out to wear next fall. For pick-up and delivery call GL 1055.

Flattering Sandal Flats

Among the twenty different styles of white kid and linen sandals that Merrison's, 7th and Minnesota streets, St. Paul, are showing, you'll be sure to find the style you want with that make-my-feet-look-small look. They are priced at \$1.99 a pair, and you can have them tinted to match your dress free of charge.

Cozy and Clean

Tasty is the home-cooked food style in every cozy inch of Brodriek's Grill, 1006 4th street, the first door from the corner of Fifteenth and Fourth. It's just the place to stop in for an intimate between class snack or to settle down to an appetizing dinner.

Something Cool—

We want different menus this time of year. Crisp, fruit salads, iced tea, fresh berry pies and our favorite, strawberry shortcake. The Pagoda, 505 Washington avenue southeast, tea room of delicious home cooking, offers these and other summery favorites on the menu. Sunday special, chicken pie, and Wednesday, chow mein.

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For her successful parties! For gifts that fit the recipient to a "T." How does she do it? Her secret, the Gift List, 1008 Plymouth building (Sixth and Hennepin).

Lucky! Lucky!

Newest thing in cooling fountain specialties, Lucky Mondays, soda and sundae in one. Fruit and fudge sundae are a specialty at Brown's Drug, 950 Washington avenue southeast (the place where you go for those extra heavy milk shakes and malteds).



No Peeking

The sun doesn't need to peek for your shoulder in these Men O' War beach togs for your back, arms and legs are exposed a-plenty. There are brief sun suits of print, crash in flannel patterns and sailor designs and airy sun overalls at \$1.98. Ginger Rogers sailor slacks are \$1.59 at the Glia-Nor Dress and Gift Shop, 1815 Fourth street southeast.

May, and a Bicycle

May days call you out of doors, to play tennis, golf, or go bicycling, and for these sports Harold's have the new culottes, divided skirts, in Westbury frocks at \$2.95. One is navy with a gypsy wash at \$3.95. Another is bright yellow... and other fresh green. Some are two piece, others one, but all are made for sport, the kind you can stride and ride in with the comfort of shorts and the appearance of a dress. There are linen and cotton crash sport dresses at \$2.95, too, at Harold's, 813 Nicollet.

Save Those Valuable Hours

If you're feeling the last-minute rush to get work in, and who isn't, you can put those hours that it would take you to type (on farm paper or some other bit of intellectual endeavor into catching up on back work. Take your brain child to Perline's one morning and you will get it back neatly typed the next morning.

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Gopher Nine Seeks Big Ten Lead in Iowa Game Today

Depend on Ace Hurlers To Check Strong Hawkeyes

Invading foreign territory for the first time in their Big Ten campaign, Minnesota's baseball players will be out with revenge in their hearts to take the first game of the series at Iowa this afternoon.

With Minnesota and Iowa tied for second place in the conference standings by virtue of both having one less victory than the pace-setting Michigan nine, the series is expected to develop into a dog-fight. Coach Frank McCormick's nine will be out to gain revenge for the defeat it took from the Hawks here.

Same Lineups

Practically the same lineups which met on Northrop field will meet again at Iowa City. Lowell Gosser, victorious pitcher at Minneapolis, and Charles Blackman will be Coach Otto Vogel's likely choices for starting jobs on the Hawk mound.

McCormick will also have his two starting aces, Ev Grossman and Kermit Aase, ready to face the Hawkeye hitters. The only change in the Gopher lineup that is likely for the Hawk series is the shift of Howard Skyberg to right field in place of Ed Wisath. Ed had trouble connecting with the offerings of Gosser and McCormick hopes that the addition of the left-handed Skyberg to the lineup will produce more power at the plate.

Gophers Optimistic

The Gophers went through a light morning workout yesterday and left late in the afternoon for the Iowa stronghold. The 17 players selected to make the trip were in good shape and optimistic about the series. Grossman, who held the Hawks in check until poor support tossed away his lead, was confident of setting down the Iowans.

Again leading the Iowa attack will be diminutive John Stephens, second baseman, who despite his size made himself a real pest here. Captain Underwood and Gugler, hard-hitting sophomore, will also be threats to the Gopher cause.

Three Teams Deadlocked

With three teams knotted at the top of the league in a virtual tie with one loss apiece, fans will watch with interest the week's activities.

Check Your Wants

Want ads may be delivered personally or mailed to the Minnesota Daily Business Office, room 4, Pillsbury hall, University of Minnesota. Ads will not be taken over the phone. Cash must accompany the insertion order. Checks, money orders, postage stamps and coins are accepted. The charge is 3 cents per word, with a minimum of 25 cents per day. Ten per cent discount if the ad is run consecutive days.

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since all three teams will be in action. Besides the two-game Iowa-Minnesota series Michigan must face Northwestern on Friday and the strong Wisconsin nine on Saturday. Upsets along this line establish the winner of the Iowa series as the likely leader.

Last Grid Drill Set for Today

Pre-game instructions and final pollings will be the order of the day as University of Minnesota's Maroon and Gold grid squads bid adieu to Northrop field this afternoon.

Tomorrow the two squads take opposite sides of Memorial Stadium to battle in the annual inter-squad game, culminating 6 weeks of intensive spring football. The gridmen will band together again September 10 to prepare for another stiff schedule, opening September 25 against the University of Washington at Seattle.

Saturday's opening lineups will find the Maroons with the superior lineup—one the dopesters claim will start in most of the games next fall. The Golds' backfield, however, will be speedier than the opposing Maroons.

Julius Alfonso, co-captain of the regular varsity squad, will pilot the Maroons Saturday, while Bill Matheny and Rudy Gmitro, the keynote of the Golds' backfield attack, are captaining the opposition.

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Wolves Seek Fourth Track Title at Ohio

Minnesota's five-man track delegation to the conference meet will have little to do this afternoon, when the Wolverine cinder outfit will begin its fourth consecutive title defense in the preliminaries of most of the running events. The Gophers, with the exception of Captain Wayne Slocum, entirely a field team, will get their first taste of action tomorrow.

Standing little chance of figuring highly in the team totals, the Maroon and Gold tracksters will nevertheless figure prominently in the individual championships. Slocum is rated among the leaders in the 2-mile field.

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Tennis Team Eliminated In Big Ten Play

Chicago, Ill., May 21—(Special to The Daily)—Minnesota's all-sophomore tennis team was entirely eliminated in the first round of the conference tourney yesterday at Chicago, boasting a 2-point lead, seemed definitely on its way to a successful title defense.

In the singles, Paul Wilcox went down before Willard Stafford of Wisconsin, 6-3, 6-5. Willer Sherwood of the Wolverine outfit beat Charles Huntley, 6-2, 3-6, 6-5. Herbert Mertz, Maroon star, took the measure of Minnesota's Ed Arnold and Phil Brain was defeated by Richard Rugg of Northwestern.

The Gopher doubles representatives fared equally as bad. A Wisconsin outfit of Borchardt and Stafford won over Wilcox and Brain, and Huntley and Arnold found Leavens and Ball of Northwestern a little too tough.

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Intramural D-Ball Ability Preliminaries Carded Today

Final preparations have been made for the first annual I-M diamondball ability contest, preliminaries to be held this afternoon on the Fourth Street Parade from 3:30 to 7:00 p.m. No pre-entry registration is necessary; each entrant may sign up as he competes on the field.

This competition, open to any man on the campus except spring varsity team men includes pitching, base running, diamondball throw, fungo batting and throw from outfield to home. Men circling the bases can wear baseball or kittenball spiked shoes but not track shoes.

Out of 1,200 attempted throws by Physical Education majors, the longest diamondball toss was 270 feet, the average was 170 feet and

most frequent throw was 150 to 160 feet. Marsh Ryman, director of the contest, feels confident that these records can be equaled or broken in the prelims or finals.

Fungo or hitting a tossed up ball without a pitcher is expected to average 200 feet. The advantage of plenty of time should make this tentative estimate easy to reach.

The ten high men in today's preliminaries will compete Monday, May 25, in the finals of each event.

GOLFERS FOURTH

The Minnesota golf team retained its fourth place in the St. Paul golf league yesterday at Hillcrest club.

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