

Necessity for Scientific Social Change Cited

Vital to International Relationships, Say Shapley, Stoddard

Sound international relations and greater understanding of the world we live in can be achieved through scientific social change, Dr. Harlow Shapley and Dr. George D. Stoddard told the morning session of the educational conference yesterday in Northrop auditorium.

Speaking on "The Urgent Educational Tasks of the University in Our Time," both Dr. Shapley, director of Harvard college observatory, and Dr. Stoddard, president-elect of the University of Illinois, agreed that the success of the future lies in constructive application of science to social conditions.

Man's inventiveness, Dr. Shapley said, must be directed away from destructive science into channels of social merit.

Scientists, he went on have been drawn away from the seclusion of their laboratories to attempt a solution of the serious world situation.

"They are trying to get their technical words and specialized thinking and feeling tempered to

SOCIAL CHANGES
(Continued on Page 3)

'The Nose' Blows

Yesterday President J. L. Morrill discovered the following telegram among the congratulatory messages on his desk:
"I don't want to be nosey, but how did Minnesota gopher you when they could have had me and snooted the whole Big Ten? Congratulations and good luck. (Signed) Jimmy Durante."

The Minnesota Daily

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

World's Largest College Circulation

The University of Minnesota, Thursday, April 25, 1946



THE THREE-DAY educational conference drew these leading American educators together before their afternoon speeches yesterday. Left to right, Louis S. Headley, president, First Trust company, St. Paul, James B. Conant, president of Harvard university, and George N. Shuster, president of Hunter college.

Procession of Delegates Will Lead Inaugural

A colorful procession of delegates from universities and learned societies throughout the country, dressed in the garb of their academic ranks, will open the University's eighth presidential inauguration—that of Dr. J. L. Morrill.

The procession, which will precede the inauguration ceremony in Northrop auditorium, will start from the Union at 10 a.m. Delegates, faculty members and members of the Board of Regents will march in two columns over the Washington avenue by-passes, then across the knoll to the auditorium. They will be led by the University band.

Following the invocation by the Most Reverend John Gregory Thye, archbishop of St. Paul, Gov. Edward J. Thye, will address the assembly.

Edmund Ezra Day, president of Cornell university, will deliver an address on "The Role of Administration in Higher Education."

After induction as President of the University by Fred B. Snyder, chairman of the Board of Regents, President Morrill will speak on "A Profession of Faith."

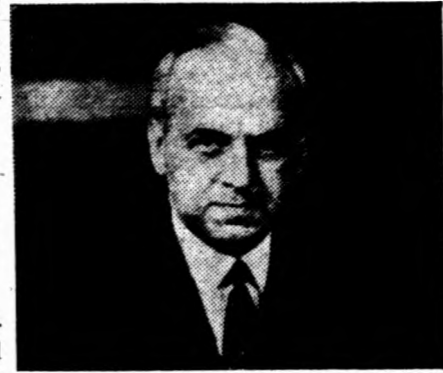
Honorary degrees will be awarded to Guy Stanton Ford and Walter C. Coffey, past presidents of the University, during the inaugural ceremony.

The inauguration marks the conclusion of a three-day educational conference attended by leading educators throughout the country.

An informal tea in the Union main ballroom at 2:30 p.m. at which President and Mrs. Morrill will receive delegates, guests, staff members and students will close the three-day conference.

New Vets' Club to Meet

Organizational meeting of the American Veterans committee has been announced for 3:30 p.m. Monday in 321 Union



Edmund Ezra Day

800 at Dinner Pay Tribute to J. L. Morrill

A capacity crowd of more than 800 persons gathered at a pre-inauguration dinner last night in the Union to pay tribute to President J. L. Morrill.

Delegates to the educational conference and inauguration and faculty members listened to speeches delivered by six representatives of the University and other educational societies.

T. Raymond McConnell, dean of the Arts college, presiding over the dinner program, introduced guests at the speakers' table.

William Anderson, chairman of the department of political science, greeted the President in behalf of the University faculty.

"You already have made helpful moves and suggestions toward meeting the many problems of human welfare," he told the President. "With your aid, the University has developed a sensitive conscience and a set of rules and procedures that grows increasingly just."

He asked the President to challenge the faculty to do its best, to lead it so that it will not fail.

Speaking for the alumni of the University, Dr. Raymond B. Allen, president-elect of the University of Washington, reminded the University of its responsibility to the world.

"If training for leadership is a major function of a university," he said, "then we are failing in our purpose when we do not provide an education which develops in the individual a social and political consciousness."

John C. West, president of the University of North Dakota, spoke in behalf of the National Association of State Universities.

Custodianship of traditions, research and the educative factors of teaching and personal development are important integral parts of the University, he pointed out.

Remaining speakers at the pre-inauguration dinner were Gerry Stoner, president of the AWS; Bernhard Christensen, president of Augsburg college; Conrad Elvehjem, professor of biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin; and President Morrill.

Speakers Define Challenge of Education, The University and Student Goals

Dr. James B. Conant ...

An examination of the nation's challenge to the university by Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard university, ended on a note of "extreme optimism" at yesterday afternoon's session of the educational conference in Northrop auditorium.

Acting as moderator between imaginary attorneys for the university and the nation, Dr. Conant posed several questions pertinent to a decision of the university's place in the present world.

After weighing both sides of the hypothetical examination, Dr. Conant concluded that the nation cannot afford or will not desire to abolish the university from our society.

"Let the nation challenge the university as often as possible. And let the university always be ready to answer these challenges openly and without taking offense."

The nation has no real choice to retain or abolish the University in the United States for the remainder of this century, Dr. Conant pointed out. Its duty, therefore, is to discover how best the universities will be able to do their part in developing the potentialities of universal education.

Dr. Conant surmised that the nation would put the following questions to the university: Are our academic centers infested with dry rot? Or, conversely, have they gone to the other extreme and become a prey to every new fad and notion?

To both questions, Dr. Conant found a negative answer. Orthodoxy and static intellectual life cannot be charged to the University in the light of its past history, he said.

And while it must be admitted, he said, that the university has some notions that will be written off as useless in later years, it also is discovering new truths valuable to the future.

How relevant are the problems which concern your scholars? Dr. Conant posed as a further question to the university.

Relevance to immediate social, economic and political problems is present in the work of university faculties, Dr. Conant concluded, but he warned that controversies outside the university will arise because educators are concerned with vital problems.

Diversification of education and preserving the dignity of all occupations is the answer to limiting the number of university graduates without encouraging occupational snobbery, he said.

Louis S. Headley ...

The discovery of the meaning and purpose of life and the conditioning of students for the adventure of discovery is the prime function of the university, according to Louis S. Headley, president of the First Trust bank of St. Paul.

Headley was one of three speakers at the afternoon session of the educational conference yesterday in Northrop auditorium.

To perform this function, Headley said, there must be widespread recognition of it. "The university must take the lead in defining its purpose," Headley said, "for people with less vision will tend to be satisfied with shorter goals."

The university, Headley declared emphatically, must be run as an educational institution and not as a business corporation. Otherwise, he added, its primary function of broad education will not be carried out.

Excellent teachers also are a necessary part of the university, Headley said, and to obtain them they must be adequately paid. Without an adequate faculty, he said, the quality of the university is dead.

Above all, Headley said, the university must be devoted to the cultivation of excellence in all things.

"The student," Headley concluded, "must be challenged constantly; he must be shown the full sweep of life and the possibilities which are his; he must be confronted with an 'habitual vision of greatness.'"

George N. Shuster ...

An understanding of the actual world in which we live—a world of hedonism—must be reached through education, George N. Shuster, president of Hunter college, said yesterday at the afternoon meeting of the educational conference in Northrop auditorium.

Man must learn to live with himself, Shuster declared, and he must learn to live with others. Through education, he said, man can learn to sublimate his hedonism and thus escape a doom of ravenous envy and conflict.

In teaching people to live with each other, Shuster said, "the chief business of the university during the next quarter century is to develop a theory and practice of inter-group and international understanding."

"We also must develop a method of intercultural education. That is an extremely difficult task, because it means teaching mankind how to get on with its second atomic bomb, which is prejudice."

Shuster admitted that no solution to the problem of prejudice is in sight. That solution poses one of the most vital and interesting of tasks for the university, Shuster said.

Shuster said also that scholarship must be action. It is not enough that universities provide the formulae for education, he said; they must also provide guidance.

Hostelers to Bicycle To Mound, Not Hastings

Bicycle hostelers will travel to Mound Saturday instead of Hastings as previously planned. Reservations have been limited to 12 for the weekend outing, Mary Young-

dahl, hosting chairman, announced yesterday.

Registration now is open in 131 Union and the group will meet at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in front of the Union for the trip.

What's Doing

TODAY

- 12:30 P.M.—Theta Sigma Phi meeting, 10-B Murphy hall.
- 12:45 P.M.—Testimony meeting, Christian Science church basement, 1205 University avenue.
- 3:30 P.M.—Lindy instruction, Union women's lounge.
- 4:30 P.M.—Recreational swimming, 51 Norris gymnasium.
- 6:30 P.M.—Orchestra, 151 Norris gymnasium.
- 7 P.M.—Forestry club, Ag Union.
- 7:30 P.M.—Aquatic league, 55 Norris gymnasium.
- 7:30 P.M.—Northrop men's club meeting, YMCA Great hall.
- 8 P.M.—Writers club, 346 Union.
- 8 P.M.—Red Cross movie, Union main ballroom.

Ag YM-YW Group to Hold 5 Bible Classes

Mabelle McCullough, associate director of Ag campus Wesley foundation, will serve as discussion leader of a series of five YM-YW-sponsored Bible study classes to begin at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow in the YW office, Ag Union.

The topic for the first discussion will be "A Study on the Parables of the New Testament."

Anderson Calls on Wheat Farmers

LaGuardia, UNRRA Head, to Speak Tomorrow at Climax, North Dakota

By United Press

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson will fly to Fargo, N. D., today to appeal directly to farmers for cooperation in the government's grain procurement program for hungry peoples overseas.

Anderson will be accompanied to the wheat belt by Director General Fiorello H. LaGuardia of the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration.

They will make a series of personal appeals to North Dakota farmers.

"The success of our entire program will depend in large measure on what results we achieve in the Northwest," an agriculture department spokesman said.

LaGuardia is due to arrive at Climax, N. D., tomorrow morning on a personal inspection tour of the Red River valley spring wheat areas of Minnesota and North Dakota.

At Climax, LaGuardia will make his address from the back end of a truck parked near the grain elevators.

Poland to Get 90 Million Dollars From U.S.

WASHINGTON—The United States last night extended a \$90,000,000 credit to Poland after that country renewed its promise to hold free elections this year.

The credit, dwarfed by those planned for others nations, nevertheless appeared to have accomplished the job of obtaining another in the series of Polish pledges of free elections. The first two promises were made at the Yalta conference in January, 1945, and at Potsdam last August.

The Polish credit will come from two agencies—the export-import bank and the foreign liquidation commission.

Treaty Talks Begin in Paris Today

PARIS—France made a bid last night for full participation in all peace talks.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Foreign Secretary Vyacheslav Molotov arrived for a big four foreign ministers conference—starting today on the drafting of peace treaties with five axis satellites.

It was predicted that the foreign ministers would take up Italy first, then the other treaties. Finally they were expected to discuss the delicate problem of an overall administration for Germany.

China's National Assembly Postponed

CHUNKING—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek yesterday postponed indefinitely the first meeting of China's national assembly, scheduled to convene May 5 in Nanking to approve a new Chinese constitution.

He blamed opposition parties whom he said failed to name delegates.

Chiang's action came as Gen. George C. Marshall held an intensive series of conferences with communist and nationalist leaders in an effort to end civil war in Manchuria.

Local newspapers believed that the deadlock would soon be broken.

DAR Opens Concert Hall to Negro Choir

WASHINGTON—The Daughters of the American Revolution last night reversed its position on the appearance of Negro artists in their Constitution hall by inviting the Tuskegee, Ala., Institute choir to sing there on June 3.

The concert, in honor of Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee founder, will mark a departure from earlier DAR practice of barring Negro artists, including singer Marian Anderson and pianist Hazel Scott, from the hall.

UAW Authorizes Chrysler Strike

CHICAGO—The executive board of the United Automobile Workers union (CIO) yesterday authorized a strike against the Chrysler Motor corporation "In the event, the company arbitrarily discharges employees reaching the age of 65."

Union president Walter Reuther said that the UAW considers the Chrysler matter a "test case" and added that the union plans to press for pension clauses in all its contracts.

Cigaret Prices Go Up Half-Cent a Pack

WASHINGTON—An increase of 1/2 cent a pack in wholesale and retail cigarette ceiling prices was authorized by OPA last night to compensate for rising production costs.

The new ceiling rise will not affect prices of single packs, but will permit dealers to charge an extra 1/2 cent a pack on sales of two or more packs.

OPA officials said the price hike would become operative today, but would not be effective for any wholesaler or dealer until he has received formal notice of the change from his supplier.

U.S. Intelligence Chief Resigns

WASHINGTON—Col. Alfred McCormack, head of the state department's world-intelligence branch, has resigned rather than consent to reorganization of his unit, it was disclosed today.

A dispute started, it was said, when Assistant Secretary of State Donald Russell proposed that the so-called geographical desks should have a voice in McCormack's activities.

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Thursday, April 25, 1946

No. 118

Administrative Notices

REGENTS' MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Board of Regents on Friday, May 10. Please submit items by April 26.
J. L. Morrill, President.

REQUEST TO ALL STUDENTS
Students are requested to refrain from using the entire first floor area of the Coffman Memorial Union from 8 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Thursday, April 25. The area will be reserved for those who will be in the line of the march for the inauguration ceremonies. After 10:30 a.m., the billiard room, game room and terrace grill will be available, but access to this area will be by means of first floor east entrance only.
G. R. Higgins.

PROGRAM OF THE EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

Celebrating the Inauguration of James Lewis Morrill
Thursday, April 25, 10 a.m.
Academic procession from Coffman Union to Northrop Memorial Auditorium.
10:30 a.m. The Inaugural Ceremony Northrop Memorial Auditorium
Processional, University Symphony orchestra.
The National Anthem.
Invocation. The Most Reverend John Gregory Murray, Archbishop of St. Paul. A University of the People. The Hon. Edward J. Thye, Governor of Minnesota.
The Role of Administration in Higher Education. Edmund Ezra Day, president, Cornell University.
Induction of the President, the Hon. Fred B. Snyder, chairman, Regents of the University of Minnesota.
Inaugural Address, "A Profession of Faith." James Lewis Morrill.
"Hail, Minnesota."
Benediction, the Very Reverend J. A. Aagaard, president, Norwegian Lutheran Church of America.
There will be an informal luncheon in the ballroom of Coffman Memorial Union at 1:30 p.m. and at 2:30 p.m., in the same place, President and Mrs. Morrill will receive informally delegates, guests, staff members and other friends of the University.
The Inaugural Committee.

DISMISSAL OF CLASSES FOR INAUGURATION

Classes will be dismissed during the inauguration period as follows:
Thursday, April 25, II, III, and IV hours.
Where the nature of the work permits, departments are authorized to allow Civil Service students to attend sessions, although skeleton forces should be maintained.
Malcolm M. Wiley, Vice President for Academic Administration.

SPECIAL EXHIBITS

A special exhibit of art owned by the University of Minnesota or loaned by faculty artists will be on display during the inaugural events in the balcony of the Union main ballroom. The Library also will have on display a series of exhibits referring to the history and activities of the University of Minnesota. All are invited to view both of these.
Inaugural Committee.

LIBRARY NOTICE

The Library will be closed from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday, April 25.
E. W. McDiarmid, University Librarian.

UNIVERSITY SENATE

The fourth regular meeting of the University Senate for the year 1945-46 will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, May 9, 1946, in the auditorium of Murphy hall. Committee reports and other items to be included in the docket should be sent to the Office of Admissions and Records before Saturday noon, April 2.
T. E. Pettengill, Clerk of the Senate.

General Notices

PILLSBURY ORATORICAL CONTEST PRIZES
The annual Pillsbury Oratorical Contest for prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 to first, second and third place winners respectively, will be held in the auditorium of the Museum of Natural History Monday, April 29, at 8 p.m. Students and faculty are invited.
F. M. Rarig.

Admissions, Registrations, etc.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER SESSION
The advanced registration period is arranged by some of the colleges so that students in residence may avoid the necessity of registering with incoming students on June 17-18. (Fees will be due on June 15.) Students should register according to the following schedule:

- Science, Literature and the Arts April 11-May 25
- 1. Report for registration as follows: Freshmen, sophomores—table outside 107 Folwell hall. Juniors, seniors—148 Physics building. Special students—219 Administration building.
- 2. Register for both terms of the summer session, using a separate blank for each term. Junior, senior and special student blanks must be signed by an adviser. Freshmen and sophomores are urged to discuss their plans with a faculty counselor, but his signature on the registration blank is not required.
- 3. Turn in registration blanks for both

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summer terms at the tally desk, 106 Folwell hall.

4. Fee statements for I Term Summer will be in Postoffice boxes June 3, payable on or before June 18.

Other Colleges
Agric. For. H. Ec., May 1-18.
Business Administration, May 6-11.
Dental Hygiene, May 17.
Education, May 1-18.
General College, May 6-11.
Graduate School, May 27-June 1.
Institute of Technology, May 20-25.
Law School, May 1-2.
Medical and X-Ray Tech., May 23-24.
Pharmacy, May 1-2.
Physical Therapy, May 1-2.
Public Health, May 14-15.
Public Health Nursing, May 14-15.
T. E. Pettengill, Recorder.

SUMMER SESSION

Notice to Summer Session Instructional Staff
Members of the instructional staff of the summer session are requested to file their textbook lists for both veteran and nonveteran students with the Bureau of Veterans Affairs, Curtis Avery, director, one, Compliance with this request is essential to the prompt procurement of enough texts for the summer quarter.
Thomas A. H. Teeter, Director, Summer Sessions.

Summer Session Bulletin Changes

College of Science, Literature and the Arts Department of Social Work First Term

Change in Hours:
129su. Hours to TTH III-IV, S III.

176su. Dynamics of Human Behavior Based on Psychoanalytic Theory. TTH I-II and 2 hrs. Ar. Dr. Lippman. (See description in bulletin second term.)

170su. Introductory Psychiatry. (See second term.)

170su. Introductory Psychiatry. (See second term.)

170su. Introductory Psychiatry. (See second term.)

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170su. Introductory Psychiatry. (See second term.)

Zoology in the winter quarter will be held Thursday, April 27, at 1:30 p.m. in room 313 Zoology.
D. E. Minnich, Chairman.

The Music Department

Incomplete Examinations
The examination for the removal of incompletes in Music Appreciation, Music 32w, will be given Thursday afternoon, April 25, at 3:30 p.m. in room 4 Music building.

Examinations for the removal of incompletes in practical music and for the evaluation of transcript credits will be held Thursday afternoon, April 25, beginning at 3:30 p.m. Register in room 107 Music building for an appointed time.
Paul M. Oberg, Chairman.

Department of Physics

Incomplete Examinations
Examinations for the removal of incompletes in all physics courses will be given on Saturday, April 27, at 1:30 p.m. in 133 Physics.

Incomplete Examination

"The Physical World"
Examination for the removal of incompletes in General Studies 5w, "The Physical World," will be given on Saturday, April 27, at 1:30 p.m. in 133 Physics.
J. W. Buchta, Chairman.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND HOME ECONOMICS

Home Economics Education
Home Economics Education seniors, juniors and third quarter sophomores who plan to register for H.E. Educ. 91 and 93 during the Fall Quarter 1946, Winter Quarter 1947 or Spring Quarter 1947 should attend one of the following meetings:
Monday, April 29, V hr. 114 H.E.
Tuesday, April 30, IX hr. 114 H.E.
Wednesday, May 1, VIII hr. 112 H.E.
At this time plans will be made for the fulfillment of the Home Economics prerequisite.
C. Engebretson, Instructor, Home Economics Education.

THE MEDICAL SCHOOL

Course in Medical Technology
There will be a meeting of all Medical Technology freshmen in room 317 Powell hall on Thursday, April 25, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
G. T. Evans, Director.

Bacteriology Seminar

Mr. Robert J. Boublier will discuss "The Use of Melibiose in the Classification of Two Species of Saccharomyces Sensu Stricto."
Time: Thursday, April 25, at 4:30 p.m. Place: Room 214 Millard hall.
C. E. Skinner.

Seminar in Pathology

Seminar in Pathology will meet Monday, April 29, 12:30 p.m. in room 104 Anatomy building. Dr. Nathan Smith will speak on "Hemorrhagic Disease in the Newborn."
Visitors welcome.
Dr. E. T. Bell.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Elementary Education Seminar
The seminar in Elementary Education will meet Thursday, April 25, at 4 p.m. in room 14 Shevlin hall.
Topic: Individual Differences and Their Significance for Classroom Teaching.
Speaker: Wilford S. Miller, College of Education.
Refreshments will be served in Shevlin cafeteria at 4 p.m. All interested in the lecture are invited to attend.
Leo J. Brueckner.

Notice to All Graduate Students in the College of Education Regarding College of Education Aptitude Tests

If you are a new graduate student in the College of Education, or if you have not previously taken the College of Education Aptitude tests, you should report to 106 Pattee on Saturday morning, April 27, at 10:30. The testing period will run from 10:30 to 12:30 in the morning, and from 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon. The full five-hour period is required of all new graduate students in Education, and the tests must be taken this quarter and take precedence over all other meetings including classes. Be sure to report to 106 Pattee promptly at 10:30 a.m. on April 27.
W. E. Peik, Dean.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

The final oral examination of Thomas Henry King, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major, plant pathology, minor, plant breeding, will be held on Friday, April 26, 1946, at 1 p.m. in the Seminar room, Plant Pathology building, University Farm Campus.
Examining committee: Professor E. C. Stakman, chairman; Professors Henry Schmitz, J. J. Christensen, H. K. Hayes, Frank Kaufert and E. C. Abbe.
Theodore C. Blegen, Dean.

Princess Ball, May 3, 1946

—Adv.

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KUOM Program Schedule

**TODAY
770 ON YOUR DIAL**

10:30 University
10:45 Inauguration
11:00 Ceremonies
11:15 Gov. Thy
11:30 E. K. Day
11:45 F. B. Snyder
12:00 Inauguration
12:15 James L. Morrill
12:30 News
12:45 Farm Hour
1:00 Music Matinee
1:15 Words and Music
1:30 Your
1:45 Novel
2:00 News Background
2:15 Representative Authors
2:30 Afternoon
2:45 Concert
3:00 R. Strauss
3:15 News
3:30 Sign Off
6:00 Dinner
6:15 Concert
6:30 Dinner
6:45 Concert
7:00 Sign Off

Meet Will Decide Private Bookstore Policy on Vet Books

Private bookstores may supply books to campus veterans again after a special meeting to be held at the end of this week or early next week, L. R. Lunden, University comptroller, said yesterday.

The meeting will be for University officials, private bookstore managers and representatives of the Veterans club.

"Whether private bookstores will supply books to veterans again depends almost entirely on whether or not they will be willing to operate under conditions similar to those under which University bookstores work," Lunden said.

LSA, AWS Groups Help At Inaugural Dinners

The Lutheran Students association and AWS have cooperated to provide service at the inaugural luncheons and dinners to alleviate the shortage of regular help.

Marilyn Olson is chairman of the LSA group of 60 to 100 students serving dinners and Rhoda Hersh is in charge of the 40 AWS volunteers.

Barbara Clark, assistant director of the Student Activities bureau, is responsible for the project.

Movie Today in Union

A movie, "My Favorite Wife," sponsored by the Red Cross Campus Chest will be presented from 7:30 to 10 p.m. today in the Union main ballroom. It will star Irene Dunne and Cary Grant. Admission fee is 30 cents.

Princess Ball, May 3, 1946

—Adv.

SEE HOW IT **CLEANS**
FEEL HOW IT **REFRESHES**
WATCH IT AID **SKIN HEALTH**



You've never seen or felt
anything act like

Antiseptic
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Liquid Cleanser and Corrective

See why many doctors use it
for treating surface blemishes.
See how astonishingly it wipes
away pore-clogging grime. Non-
greasy, non-drying, equally suc-
cessful for oily or normal skin.
Leaves face feeling radiant—and
actually... antiseptically clean.



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MAKERS OF PLUS 30 CREAM... NON-
DRYING NITE AND DAY MAKE-UP... AND
OTHER BONNE BELL TOILETRY TRIUMPHS.

Social Changes...

(Continued from Page 1)

the language of the farm, factory and legislature."

Dr. Shapley expressed his assurance that men of science will devote the products of their ingenuity to human welfare. But, he cautioned, these men must overcome the serious obstacles in our society of greed of property and greed of power prestige.

Several assignments were given creative men by Dr. Shapley. While he admitted they might sound impossible, he said "this is a day when we resolve impossibilities."

The assignments included devising psychological criteria for better understanding among diplomats, elevation of American artistic tastes through development of home crafts and arts, and an equitable distribution system to diminish the contrasts between surpluses and deficits.

Dr. Shapley named the University and other educational institutions as leaders in the positive, immediate and persistent activity toward scientific social change.

Developing the theme that man's adaptation to the universe and his relation to it is best achieved through science, Dr. Stoddard, the second morning speaker, pointed out that the teaching of science must be overhauled.

"The social change possible through science will not consist of any simple transfer from specialized studies," Dr. Stoddard said.

Science teachers, he believes, have done a poor job. Calling the rise of science, "the most dramatic event in our time," Dr. Stoddard said we have few leaders who teach the subject as a means, a method and an everlasting grip upon the world of reality.

"In the language of pure science," he said flatly, "we are a nation of illiterates."

Dr. Stoddard advocated the teaching of selection, criticism and evaluation in colleges everywhere. He warned, however, that the mind can be overstuffed.

The problem which faces us, he said, is learning what to do with facts—how to recognize them and how to judge their significance in a structure of thought.

"It is imperative, therefore," he said, "that through liberal education we teach what is now so frequently lost in laboratory, clinic or research publication.

"We need a psychological interpretation of history, not divorced from the physical or economic man, but superimposed, and leading upward into attitudes and ethical forms," he concluded.

Princess Ball, May 3, 1946

—Adv.

For Finer Jewelry Buy at
Arneson's

—Adv.

Dayton's University Store

Jonathan Logan Cottons

BRIGHT BALLOON COLORS
AS GAY AS A CIRCUS,
COOL AS COTTON CANDY



a. A balloon cloth cotton in the popular button-down-the-back style; with white scroll at horse-shoe neckline and dirndl skirt. A bevy of colors to choose from. Sizes 9-15.

\$12.95

b. Jaunty rick-rack trim, buttons in back, full skirt—a sparkling cotton for class or picnic. In your favorite color. Sizes 9-15.

\$10.95

Dayton's University Store

Education for 'Em

Students Query Conant, Stoddard

Questions concerning general education, grade emphasis, student organization and personality development were put to Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard university, and Dr. George B. Stoddard, president-elect of the University of Illinois, at the Students Forum on present-day education, held yesterday in the Museum of Natural History.

"At least one-third or one-half of a student's time should be devoted to courses in general education," Dr. Conant said in answer to a question. "This would stimulate his interest in government and citizenship and keep that interest high after graduation."

Asked to explain why American college students show less interest in government than do students in more active demonstrations of interest in other countries do not necessarily show a deeper interest.

Dr. Conant also was asked to explain why educators emphasize grades, rather than the ability to get along successfully with others.

"I agree," he said, "that emphasis should be placed on content of a course rather than on examinations, but a student must know where he stands. Law school grades, for example, usually show what kind of lawyer the student will make."

"A balance should be maintained between occupational skills and personality development. If a grade indicates that a student is not carrying on satisfactorily in one of the diverse channels of education, he should move to another channel or move out of the college."

Asked if he believed that close faculty-student relationship is possible in as large a university as Minnesota, Dr. Stoddard said that this depends on the university's staff and its counseling experts.

"A large university with a large counseling staff can do more proper advising than can a small college. A student's latent talent and capacities must be discovered and encouraged by these counselors."

Dr. Conant, in a short preliminary address, expressed his belief that freedom of educational opportunity is essential to the country's future.

"We ought to think of our total educational system as an integrated whole, even though it is supported locally," he said. "Local post-high education should be given, as well as longer professional training. This also should include training for good citizenship and a good life."

Conscription Ag Forum Topic

The pros and cons of peacetime military conscription will be the topic at the first Ag Student Forum to be held at 12:30 p.m. Monday in 204 Ag Union.

Speaking in favor of conscription will be Capt. Finegan of the army recruiting station, St. Paul.

John B. Vandermyde, secretary of the Committee to Oppose Peacetime Conscriptions will take the opposite stand.

Each man will speak for 10 minutes. The topic then will be thrown open for discussion and questions from the audience. All students and faculty members may attend.

This is the first program of the Forum, which is jointly sponsored by the YMCA, YWCA and the League of Women Voters. A forum will be held every other Monday hereafter.

Dreher to Head All-U Council; Homecoming Date Set for Nov. 9

Eldridge Dreher, Business junior, was elected president of the All-University council for the coming year at the Council meeting last night. The eight recently elected Council members met with the seven members who have a year more to serve.

Vice president for the next year will be Jeanne Allen, Arts junior, who served as chairman of the student affairs committee of the Council and has been active on student forums.

During the past year Dreher has been chairman of the Council's rally squad committee, a member of the Council student affairs committee and the Council junior cabinet.

Shirley Cedarleaf, Arts sophomore, was chosen secretary and

Gerald Busch, Technology junior, was voted treasurer. Both are new members, having been elected in the April elections.

The Council voted to appoint Robert S. Lee, Technology sophomore, to be Homecoming chairman. The date for Homecoming already has been set for Nov. 9, with Purdue university the opponent.

Cherry Cedarleaf, one of the co-chairmen of the All-University Leadership camp to be held May 3 through 5, announced that applicants chosen to attend the camp may register in 228 Union today, tomorrow and Saturday morning.

The \$4 fee, which includes everything except transportation, must be paid when registering. About 100 students and faculty are expected to attend the camp, which will be held at the St. Croix YMCA camp, near Hudson, Wis.

The Council approved the following committee chairmanships for Freshman week, upon the recommendation of Roba Hoag, general chairman of Freshman week:

Mary Ann Lund, office; James Shore, publicity; Donna Knutson, treasurer; Helen Gonella, first night; Jeanne St. Onge, church night; Richard Wickburg, movie

Forum To Hear 2 Faculty Men

Two University faculty members will appear on a panel discussion at a dinner meeting of the Minnesota Forum at 6 p.m. tomorrow in Miller's cafeteria, 20 Seventh street S. The topic will be "Does Russia Want Peace?"

John B. Wolf, associate professor of history and general education, will speak on the historical background of Russia's foreign policy. The present-day policy of the Soviet Union will be discussed by Samuel A. Corson, instructor of physiology.

Iran-Soviet relations will be the topic of Dr. Yahya Armajani, a native of Iran and now a visiting professor at Macalester college.

St. Olaf Head to Speak

Dr. Clemens M. Granskou, president of St. Olaf's college, Northfield, will be guest speaker at the Lutheran Students association meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday in the YMCA Great hall. His topic will be "Education for Living."

Chemical Engineers Announce New Officers

New student chapter officers of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers were announced recently.

They are Roberta Huston, president; Sam Carlson, vice president; Robert Batey, corresponding secretary; Phyllis Brown, recording secretary; Andrew H. Sannes, treasurer.

For Authentic Grieg

Norse Bridal Headgear Sought

Perhaps you can't see any connection between 179 Andersons in the Address book and theatrical matrimony, but there is.

If you know a little about Edvard Grieg, the University of Toledo and stage work, you might see the light. The story goes like this:

The University of Toledo dramatic association has a problem. They are presenting "Peer Gynt" next month and they're short a prop.

In the play, Solveig is supposed to be married to Peer Gynt. It's a Norwegian ball-and-chain affair,

and it calls for Solveig to wear a Norwegian head-dress.

No headdress!

They've asked just about every Olson, Johnson, Peterson and Anderson in Toledo for the missing prop. No luck. Now they're turning their plea to the University where there are 179 Andersons.

Any information concerning Norwegian head-dresses should be given Elaine Roach at Comstock hall. She says she would hate to see Cupid foiled just for the sake of a woman's hat.

U Red Cross Drive To Open With Movie

Panhellenic council's campus-wide Red Cross drive will begin today with a benefit movie at 8 p.m. in the Union main ballroom.

Proceeds from the movie, "My Favorite Wife," which stars Cary Grant and Irene Dunne, will go to the Hennepin county Red Cross.

Friday, there will be two sorority members in every building on campus to solicit funds. With the drive quota set at \$4,500, each student is expected to contribute 25 cents and each sorority and fraternity, \$25.

Princess Ball, May 3, 1946 -Adv.

Selling Your Car? Let us show you how to realize top money for your car. We have over fifty University students and returned veterans waiting for cars. For Further Information SEE YOUR CAMPUS DEALER BRADY MOTORS 219 Oak Street S.E. Or Phone GL. 2939 Days—GL. 7305 Eves.

Ag Red Cross Drive To Open Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be Red Cross day on Ag campus, with a goal of a contribution from every student, under the joint sponsorship of the Ag YM and YWCA.

Tables accepting contributions will be placed in the Ag Union, Administration building, Green hall and near the inter-campus car stop. Fraternities, sororities and organizations also are being solicited.

Pamphlets have been placed in Postoffice boxes explaining the work of the Red Cross during peace time.

In charge of the drive are Louise Godwin, general chairman; Paula Hinze and Gloria Jean Groth, representing the YW, and Norman Brakken, Henry Brandt and Royce Ramsland, representing the YMCA.

Speech in YM Great Hall

Frank McCulloch, director of Mullenbach Industrial institute of Chicago, will speak on "Toward Industrial Statesmanship" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Great hall of the YMCA.

Princess Ball, May 3, 1946 -Adv.

For Finer Jewelry Buy at Arneson's -Adv.

Wiklund to Teach Lindy

Lindy dance instruction will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in the Union women's lounge. Al Wiklund will teach both basic and advanced steps. Admission is 10 cents.

DANCE AT EXCELSIOR Friday-Saturday Night BUD STRAWN'S ORCHESTRA (In the Ballroom) Thrill Rides Acres of Amusements Don't Miss Friday Night 'It's Panhellenic Night' Everybody Is Going to Be There

It's a FREEMAN shoe Most marvelous moccasins a man could ask for. The plump, pliant, costly calfskin — in a special tannage — and sturdy leather soles will give long lived satisfaction. And for comfort, this roomy, walled side Master moccasin last stands ready to top any footgear you've ever set foot in. \$8.75 Freeman Shoe Store 40 South 6th Street In St. Paul—4 E. 7th St. MA. 5320

W Hat tea wot out all Fei wer whe can men Be Da l Ar 1 Yo l An Do t Or An l Th r 2 'Co A cc fella apro a bi just flowe U. l say i Wh Alph for close their That catch Hot When you pictu your a dic troubl Tell self dicke purty find 1314



SALLY & BUD



Gamma Phis answer their phone...

"This is Heaven—which angel do you want???"



We Couldn't Resist

Handing out an orchid this week to a favorite teacher. He's Mr. Holske of the German Dept. Who wouldn't agree, for his classes meet on the lawn outside of Folwell these beautiful days. Now don't all sign up for German at once!

Take Me!!!

Take me out to the Gopher
Take me to the cafe
Feed me with malteds
That make my lips smack
And I don't care if I never get back!!!

Now and Forever

Is kind of a favorite song for Nell Sackett, Delta Gam, and Louie Snedler, whose engagement was announced last week.

We'd Hate to Think

that the girls had a misunderstanding, BUT . . . what else can you think when ADPI's Hotsie Edelson and Irene Davidson each are sporting face bandages from wounds suffered just recently?????

Shoo Fly Pie

may be your meat—oops!—apple, but you don't wanta get in a rut, do you?? Well, she not! To get out of your rut, Buy a nut—
At Gray's.
Dee-lus-us chocolate covered peanuts at Gray's Drugstore, 329 14th avenue S.E.

Come Up With Me My Honey

Out where the moon is big
And the air is mellow
An' you can ride the trails
With your favorite fellow
And romance will bloom
In April or May or June
At Hilltop Riding Academy.

Feasting

were the Chi O's Monday nite when Peggy Dahl supplied the candy to announce her engagement to Wally Kline, engineer.

Do'n't Stay Home

and read your magazines cuz your purse won't allow you a new formal—Get in step, gals and choose your spring dream dress at the Campus Wardrobe Exchange where clothes are smooth and prices low.

Behave, Will Ya?

Daisy Mae, you quit your buzzin' Around with all those other men. You've got to be a little lady-like And wear my pin again. Doggone you treat me with the proper respect Or don't you dare to expect Another gorgeous corsage like The one I sent you Saturday night.
Ed Bokay Shop
2958 Nicollet avenue So.

'Course She Wants

A corsage! Don't ever hesitate fella, 'cuz any gal just melts to sprout a corsage—for a party, a birthday, an anniversary, or just any old time. "Say it with flowers" is trite but true. Let U. Florists, 410 14 Av. S.E., say it for you!

What a Catcher!

Alpha Phi's gave all the credit for beating the Kappa's in a close baseball game, 17-16, to their catcher Jane Wyman. That gal's a consistently good catcher, ask fiance Donnelly.

Hot and Bothered?

When the sun beats down do you just quietly melt out of the picture cuz you can't remove your jacket cuz you're wearin' a dickey?? Well, chicks, your troubles are over but good—Tell ya what you do—Get yer-self a smoothie little blouse-dickey with cap sleeves and purty lace in front—you can find 'em at Peggy's Dress Shop, 1314 4th St. S.E.

Don't Creep

But runnnn!!! Fly now to get your mom a really personal gift for Mother's Day—and Acme is taking orders now for personalized stationery that any mother would love to own.

Spring brings the urge for short hair. Have your hair cut the way you like it.

Ritter Beauty Salon

J. David Ritter, hair stylist
(Professional Advice in Choosing the Lipstick, Makeup and Cosmetics That Are Right for You)
Harvard & Washington Ave. S.E. Gl. 5566

April Showers

may bring May flowers, but they also mean invitations for you and gifts for that June bride. If you're stumped about what to give the lucky gal, just take a peek at all the bee-oo-tiful things that Crane's have for such occasions.

Everybody's Happy

At the AEPi house these daze, it seems, and mostly because of visits! Howie Goldstone came all the way from Chicago to see Iris Shartin, Alice Berman went to St. Louis (nope her grandmother lives in Willmar), and Carol Stern is quite glad to have Mickey here.

'A Wedding's

a funeral where you smell your own flowers! some joker said. Guess it's all in the way you look at it! We're just hinting that you should let Newburg's Studio, 1321 4th St. S.E. look at it with one of their candid cameras—So's you'll always have a record of your wedding . . . or your funeral . . . or whatever you call it . . .

You Might Be

"Cryin' on the inside" just 'cause nylon stockings are hard to get, but don't be a baby, baby"—settle for the next best thing! Why the nylon panties and bras at McGrew's, 403, 14th avenue S.E., a'course!

Does it droop in your soup
Or drip in your pie?
Does it tickle your nose
And fall in your eye?

Does it stick in your collar
And cover up your tie?
Brother, you ned a haircut,
'Fore you smother and die!
Minnesota "Take Off" Barber Shop, 1329 4th street S.E.

The Frim Fram Sauce

couldn't be any better than our choice for cutest couple of this week. She's dark 'n little Nancy Briscoe, an Alpha Phi, and he's Gene Rode, Psi U. 'Tis said that most of their time is spent in "bye nows" between classes and from their mornin' car pool. Hnnnnn?? Well, bye now!!

There Are Such

Things sing Ruth Peyton, Kappa Delt, and Vince Olson, whose engagement was announced Monday. And to think that they were cutest couple of the week only last fall. And Bud just loves playin' Cupid . . .

I'm Glad I waited For You

is the theme song of Chi O's Marcy Larson cuz the man she's been waitin' for has just come home from the South Pacific. He's Chet Aronson, Delt.

Happy

about life these daze is Alpha Chi's Mary Kay Sipe who just was pinned to Hank Eagen, Sigma Chi.

SALLY & BUD

New Addition

to Louise Graner's Delta Gamma pin is the Alpha Delt pin belonging to Chuck Porter.

Business Is Good!

For Anne O'Brian, Phi Delt, Business sorority, who's engaged to Doug Senn.

Spruce Up for Spring

Alla ya guys and gals. Now's the time to dress up your correspondence with some snazzy new stationery—eh! Pick a flower-sprinkled pattern or some colored air mail, or some classy new paper that looks like wood, or some with an all-over watermark design—for \$1.00 a big box, at Perine's 1411 University Av. S.E. Choose from over 60 different kinds!

That Ole Home Town

is the place for romance say Jo Barnhart, Pi Phi, and Jim Pengram both of Mankato, who just got engaged.

The Jackpot

was never like this, sez Ruth Holmquist, Alpha Chi. Seems the gal got not one, but TWO, orchids from not one, but TWO different people. Bet the fellow who sent the boquet must have felt kind of silly!

Sad Faces

when they read the sign on the door: "Closed over Easter—Fri., Sat. & Mon." There sure were a lotta students disappointed to find Stumble Inn closed when their mouths were just watering for some of that delectable home-cooked food. "But weep no more, my palsies . . ." Stumble Inn, 1407 Univ. Av., is wide open and you can stumble out in agin!

"Cheerio!

I Say there, old bean . . ." Latest addition to Delta Sig, Business frat, is their English butler, complete with full dress tails and Oxford accent, better known as P. T. Charles Philip (one "l", that is) Perron, son of the Wilshire Perrons.

I Wish I Could Tell You

Sez Bud, but words just can't describe—oh, let Sally do it, while I drool, will ya? What Bud's tryin' to do is tell all you people about cutest girl of the week, but for once, he's speechless! She's Patty Moore, Tri Delt pledge, from way out Washington (West, that is). She's pert 'n pretty 'n breathless—but what am I sayin'?? Find out for yourselves, fellows!

Is It a Statue?

A permanent fixture? People are beginning to wonder when they see Patty Ireland and Co. rooted to that same spot on the library steps every hour, every day, every week. Why? Mebbe the light's better there.

It's Twins!

So 'tis, and the mother's reported doing fine. The twins are a lovely shade of orange with black dots and lacy tails . . . We're talking about the new baby guppies in the Newman Hall fish bowl!

Nothin' More

It was only a dinner at noon, But oh, what a treat it was, It was like a banquet so gay, 'Cuz we knew where to eat that day.
Home Cafeteria,
1441 Cleveland Av., St. Paul.

Inaugural Delegate Says:

Vets Wouldn't Recognize Belgium Now

Campus veterans who fought in Belgium during the war would hardly recognize that country today, for that nation is well on the road to recovery, Michel Legraye, professor of economic geology at the University of Liege, Belgium, said yesterday.

The Belgian professor is spending three days on campus on a two-fold mission. He is an official delegate to President Morrill's inauguration and is obtaining scientific data from the department of geology.

Wearing horned rim glasses, the genial greying professor, who looks like a typical European statesman, arrived in the United States on March 30 for a six-week visit to various American universities to collect scientific information on research done during the six years the Belgians were isolated by the war.

Under the auspices of the Belgian-American Educational Foundation, Dr. Legraye has visited Columbia and Johns Hopkins universities, the Universities of Chicago and Wisconsin and the United States geological survey in Washington.

"Belgian industry is nearing full capacity," he said in his nearly perfect English. "Coal mining is running 60 per cent of prewar production; glass manufacturing is back up to prewar high level and glass is being exported."

"Using cotton imported from the Belgian Congo, the textile industry is up to 75 per cent of peak production, and some clothing is being exported to more needy European countries now," the visitor added.

The critical shortage of building materials is seriously affecting reconstruction, according to Professor Legraye. "Food still is rationed, but Belgium has managed to get along without UNRRA assistance."

The University of Liege now is housed in the cellars and less seriously damaged buildings for the time being. About 3,500 students—the usual peacetime enrollment—are registered at that university now.

Liege university managed to keep running all during the war except for brief interruptions after May, 1944, when first, American planes and then German buzz bombs raised havoc with the university buildings.

Some of the Belgian universities closed in 1941-42 because the Germans placed on their faculties professors who were undesirable to the Belgians. The lack of much interference by the Germans was caused by a fear of international reaction, Dr. Legraye believes.

"During the war students at the universities did not have to go to Germany as forced labor," the visitor said, "and that kept enrollment quite high."

On this, his first visit to the Minnesota campus, Dr. Legraye was especially impressed by the Union and the addresses of visiting educators to the inaugural conferences.

"Campus life," which is practically non-existent in Belgian universities, is a very noteworthy aspect of American schools," said the Liege professor. "In Belgium the students go to their classes and then go home. There are no campuses, and the university buildings are scattered throughout the city."

On campus Dr. Legraye is visiting George M. Schwartz, professor of geology and mineralogy, and is discussing economic geology. The recent research here in ore deposits was of special interest to the Belgian.

Dr. Legraye has visited America twice before—once in 1922 to get his PhD at an eastern university and again in 1933, when he attended an international scientific convention.

Filing Opens for St. Pat Candidates

Filing now is open for St. Pat's job as ruler of this year's Engineers day celebration.

Any Technology senior who will be graduated by the end of fall quarter and who presents a petition signed by five Technology seniors is eligible to file.

Petitions should be turned in before 3:30 p.m. Friday in 133 Main Engineering, Al Benzick, Tech commission chairman, said yesterday.

Bigger Union Budget Asked; Committees Set

Committees of the Union Board were approved and the recommended Union budget for the coming year was presented to the Board at last night's meeting.

Union expenditures in the 1946-47 budget represent \$142,940, as compared with \$103,924 during the present fiscal year. Principal increases are shown in salary changes, additional staff members and the purchase of new supplies and equipment for existing Union departments.

Of the total sum, only \$94,144 will come through student fees, the remainder being charged to the self-supporting bowling alley and billiard room.

These figures are not the total operating schedule for the Union, but include all departments over which the Board has jurisdiction, G. Ray Higgins, Union director, explained.

He suggested adding to the staff an assistant to the director and another social hostess.

Standing committees approved were: merit, Betsy Gould, chairman, Barbara Ocken, Harvey Dow

and Donna Bartley; public relations, Jack Wiersma, chairman, Sam Carlson, Roger Findahl and Bobbie Huston; program coordinating, Miss Ocken, chairman, Art Glessner, Miss Gould, Wiersma and Nancy Olds; house, John Richter, chairman, Mardelle Brandon, Miss Olds and John Townsend; finance, Findahl, chairman, Allen Baillif and Richter.

Sponsorship was delegated to the Union recreation committees with assignment of Miss Bartley, informal parties; Carlson, men's program and movies; Miss Olds, arts; Miss Huston, special skills; Baillif, special recreation; Miss Brandon, dance instruction; Glessner, evening dances; Townsend, music.

Ohio State Journalism Director at U for Inaugural Ceremonies

Dr. James E. Pollard, director of the school of journalism at Ohio State university, arrived yesterday for the inauguration ceremonies—and had a chance to greet an old friend. He has known President Morrill for more than 30 years.

"Dr. Morrill is one of the most promising university presidents in the country, excluding none," Dr. Pollard said. "He is honest and sincere and Minnesota is fortunate in having him for its President."

Speaking of Ohio State, the housing problem for 16,000 students there hasn't been solved, according to Dr. Pollard. Enrollment there is being restricted, giving priority to (1) Ohio residents, (2) veterans, (3) graduate students.

In the journalism business, Dr. Pollard said that editorial jobs are scarce. The newspapers are trying to hold the staffs they trained during the war. Yet they must give the veterans their old jobs back.

Schneider to Speak

Joseph Schneider, instructor in the sociology department, will speak on communism at the Ag Newman club at 7 p.m. Sunday in the lower lounge of the Ag Union. All members may attend.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING...

Open open house...

... will be held by members of Alpha Omicron Pi from 9 to 11 p.m. Saturday. There will be bridge, dancing and refreshments.

New addition...

... to the pledge class of Sigma Delta Tau is Joan Korengold.

Elected...

... to Alpha Phi Omega posts are Jack Parker, president; Richard Hennessy, vice president; Alton Warren, secretary; Junior Kihara, treasurer; Clophos Bulleigh, historian; Leon Miller, alumni secretary; George Suyeoka, sergeant-at-arms.

Delta Sigma Pi...

... members and their dates will get together at noon today for a luncheon at the chapter house.

Triangle...

... fraternity celebrated Founders day at the King Cole hotel April 22. New officers installed were Robert Ohlenkamp, president; Robert Sexton, vice president; Gordon Anderson, recording secretary; Rodney Martinsen, corresponding secretary; Luke Krumpotich, treas-

urer; Donald Bloom, sergeant-at-arms.

Bob Hewitt's...

... band will play for the Kappa Phi-Phi Chi Delta spring formal from 9 p.m. to midnight tomorrow in the East room of the Curtis hotel.

Recently initiated...

... into Farmhouse, professional agriculture fraternity, are Clarence Olson, Melvin Milbrath, Florian Otto, Curtis Overdahl, Clayton Peterson and Marvin Kittle-

Engaged...

... to Ruth Peyton, Kappa Delta, is Vince Olson.



BE POPULAR Learn the latest steps quickly and easily with Expert Instructors. FREE ANALYSIS DAVID LAVAY DANCE STUDIO CO. 5911

Princess D.M. May 3, 1946 -Adv.

Advertisement for Westmore Lipsticks and Gray's Campus Drug. Includes text: 'THE WESTMORES OF HOLLYWOOD BRING YOU Seven Hollywood Reds', 'Westmore Lipsticks 50¢ plus tax', 'LINDA DARNELL Co-Starring in "FALLEN ANGEL"', 'Gray's Campus Drug SELL FOR LESS 329 14th Ave., S.E.'

'Human Comedy' on KUOM Show Today

A radio adaptation of "The Human Comedy" by William Saroyan will be presented at 1:15 p.m. today on the "Representative Authors" program over KUOM.

Elizabeth Robertson, Arts senior, did the adaptation. Irene Goustin, Graduate student, is in charge of production.

Members of the cast are Robert Chambers, Homer; Allis Rice, Ulysses; John Cole, Marcus; Bob Runyon, Spangler; Sanford Berman, Grogan; Dorothy Goldish, Mrs. Macauley; Ray Christensen, Arts sophomore, is the narrator.

Dr. J. O. Christenson To Speak to Ag YM

Dr. J. O. Christenson, superintendent of the School of Agriculture, will be guest speaker at the Ag campus YMCA cabinet meeting at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the party dining room, Ag cafeteria.

His topic will be "My Personal Philosophy of Life." Owen Hallberg, Ag senior, will preside. All YM members are invited.

Want Ads

RATES

Table with columns: Words, 1st Day, 2nd Day, 3rd Day. Rows: 1-11, 11-17.

Bring Want Ads to DAILY BUSINESS OFFICE Murphy Hall

All Want Ads Are Cash

ORCHESTRAS-

CALL HUGHIE SPENCER'S ORCHESTRA FOR DANCES-DINNER MUSIC OR PARTIES. GR. 8362. (Union).

LOST-

RED wallet. Vicinity of Folwell Hall. Reward. Margaret Claar, 295 Folwell Hall. BLACK purse in Pillsbury Hall, April 16. Reward. P.O. 6785 or Ke. 5492. ALPHA Chi Omega pin Saturday night. Reward. P.O. 10769.

CHI Psi frat pin. Name on back. University Ave. and Vincent. Sentimental value. Reward. Gl. 1455 or P.O. 14608.

WALLET on April 9. Vicinity of Stadium Cafe. Valuable papers. Reward. Gl. 2717.

3 KEYS on University Ave. S.E., vicinity 19th. Mrs. R. N. Reeves. Br. 1164.

GREY spiral notebook containing Math. and Chem. notes. Lost Tues. Return to P.O. 4707.

GREEN Sheaffer pencil. Owner's name engraved. Reward. Helen Patek, Comstock Hall.

HEAVY gold linked bracelet, near Westbrook or Knoll. Reward. Ch. 0860. P.O. 1978. Gloria Jean Peterson.

HELP WANTED-

MUSICIANS on all instruments except fiddles, etc., wishing work. Fall of 1946 in dance band. Call Dick Habein, Gl. 1417. Union work. Week ends only. Steady jobs guaranteed.

POSITION WANTED-

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires typing near campus. Phone Gl. 2923.

THEMES typed accurately and neatly. Mimeographing. At. 1412 days. Ch. 6565 evenings. Mrs. Smith.

WANTED-

'35 OR newer model car. P.O. 17762. STUDENT urgently needs good late model used car. All cash. El. 8124.

PASSENGERS WANTED-

FROM May 1 on from Excelsior for first hour. P.O. 11551.

LEAVING St. Paul via Aldine and Marshall daily. Call Ne. 3575.

FOR SALE-

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Kelly Names Squad Slated To Compete in Drake Relays

By Bill Smith

Making his final choices yesterday afternoon following time trials in distance and hurdle events, Coach Jim Kelly announced the 19-man track team which he will send into the Drake relay competition tomorrow and Saturday.

The squad will leave by train tonight for Des Moines. Also leaving Minneapolis today is Harry Cooper, who will travel to Philadelphia where he will enter the pole vault event in the Penn relays.

Minnesota will be represented in three relays and in six individual events in the Drake relays.

Strongest threat is probably the four-mile relay team which will be composed of Floyd Foslien, Walt Wilder, Bill Schimmel and Gerry McKenna. Entered in the 440-yard shuttle hurdle event are Ray Tharp, Bob Mickelson, John Reimer and Lloyd McPherson.

Bob Comer, Mel Enquist, Jack Anderson and Harry Covey are Kelly's selections for the mile relay. Monday afternoon they had an opportunity to work together when they met a St. Thomas relay team on the Stadium track, winning the event in 3:29.9.

In addition to running the shuttle hurdle race, workhorse Ray Tharp is entered in the 120-yard high hurdles and the broad jump. Mickelson also will run in the hurdle event.

With Cooper in Philadelphia, Bill Pose will represent Minnesota in the pole vault. Pose competed in that event during the winter indoor season.

High jumpers from Minnesota will be Jim Wade and Armin Bauman. Bob Novotny will appear in the weight events as will Bob Fitch, competing unattached. Fitch ranks as one of the favorites in the discus.

Kelly had planned to enter a sprint relay team, but was unable to find four speedboys in good enough early season shape to provide a good showing. However, he will enter Dick Kelly in the 100-yard dash and possibly Ken Wallace, who still is having trouble with his leg which he injured last winter in the Purdue relays.

An added two-mile race will be run Friday. Foslien and Wilder will be entered. Neither Foslien, who held the Big Ten two-mile championship in 1943, nor Wilder, another letterman, have reached their peak in shape yet.

Vets Golf Meet Opens Tomorrow

The click of 7-irons and cries of "Fore" will echo over the University golf course beginning tomorrow when the first qualifying round of the Veterans club golf tournament gets under way.

Open to all members of the Veterans club, the tournament will open with qualifying rounds tomorrow Saturday and Sunday, with match play slated to begin Wednesday and to continue through May 31.

Final rounds in the championship and first and second flights will be played on June 1 and will go to 36 holes. Qualifying rounds and match play will be held to 18 holes.

Entry may be made through "Art" on the University course and players must arrange their own qualifying round foursomes in the same manner. An entry fee of 50 cents will be charged to cover the cost of prizes.

Prizes will be awarded to the medalist, the champion, runner-up and winners of the first and second flights.

I-M Slate

TODAY	
Professional Fraternity Softball	Time Diamond
Phi Chi vs. Sigma Alpha	6:00 3
Kappa Eta Kappa vs. Alpha Omega	6:00 4
Alpha Chi Omega vs. Delta Sigma Pi	6:00 7
Phi Delta Chi vs. Xi Psi Phi	6:00 5
Nu Sigma Nu vs. Anchor and Chain	6:00 6
Phi Beta Pi vs. Alpha Kappa Psi	6:00 1
Psi Omega vs. Delta Sigma Delta	6:00 2
Baseball	
Phi Delta Theta vs. Psi Chi	6 p.m. Varsity diamond.

Princess Ball, May 3, 1946

-Adv.



Hustling Bruce Frank, Gopher first-sacker, who is regarded by authorities as one of the best first basemen to come down the Big Ten pike in several years, apparently has found his batting eye. Banging out two singles and a double in Tuesday's game with St. Thomas, Frank led the Gopher attack. Best known for his defensive ability, his new-found punch is expected to strengthen the lineup materially.

Sam Smith Decisions Rivkin in Boxing Meet

Sam Smith looked like the class of the novice University boxing tournament last night as he pounded out a decision over Art Rivkin to win the heavyweight championship.

Rivkin had a slight edge in the first round. The second round was a toe-to-toe slugfest. In a furious exchange Rivkin and Smith landed right smashes simultaneously, both fighter going down from the blows.

Smith had to win the third round to get the decision. He was equal to the task, as he drove Rivkin into the ropes several times to win the unanimous decision.

Two upsets figured in the 155-pound results as George Josse almost knocked out Dick Lillehei in the third round after the first two rounds were scored even. Bob Ulenkamp used his long left hand and smashing right to advantage in winning the decision over Bill Lebert, pre-tournament choice for the championship.

George Katz won a close decision from Everett Lynn in the 125-pound division.

AWS Baseball Game, Powwow Next Thursday

A get-acquainted powwow and All AWS members wishing to attend the powwow may sign up in the AWS office, 213 Union, by Thursday on the river flats. next Wednesday. Gerry LaRocque, Education junior, is in charge.

Minnesota Daily SPORTS

Thursday, April 25, 1946

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21 Gophers Leave For Big 10 Opener

By Bob Schabert

With a record of four victories and one loss in five non-conference games, Dave MacMillan and 21 members of his Minnesota baseball team will leave today at 1 p.m. by bus for Iowa City and the start of the 1946 Big Ten race. Iowa's Hawkeyes will furnish the opposition in a week-end double-header.

The Hawkeyes have five men back from their 1942 co-championship team, led by shortstop Bob Dunagan, who was the conference batting king in 1941 and 1942. Also back is Bob Faber, righthanded

eight runs to lead in this department. Most of his extra-base clouts have come with men on the paths.

Max Mohr has two hits in four trips to the plate for a .500 average, but he has played in only one game. Dick Rediske, who drove in the winning run against St. Thomas in the 13 inning game Tuesday, follows Lucken among the regulars with a .304 mark.

PITCHERS' SUMMARY				
	CG	W	L	Pct.
Tepel	3	2	0	1.000
Daniels	3	1	0	1.000
Henning	2	1	1	.500
Schumack	2	0	0	.000
Glass	1	0	0	.000
Totals	5	4	1	.800

hurler, who won four of six Big Ten games and was the strike-out king that season.

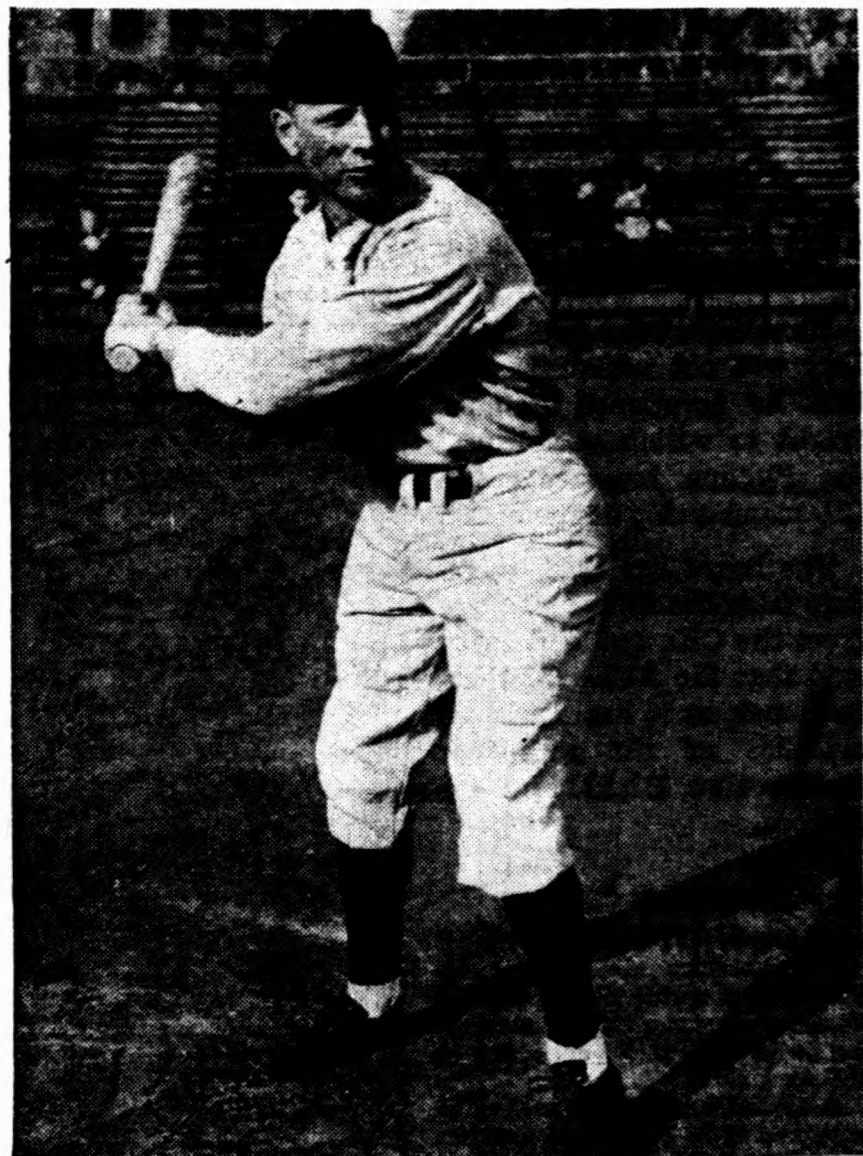
At the present time the Hawks are tied for first place with Wisconsin and Illinois with two wins and no losses.

Latest figures show Olaf Lucken, hard-hitting right fielder, leading the Gophers in hitting with a respectable .476 average for the first five games.

Pounding out two singles, four doubles and four triples, Lucken has 10 hits in 21 trips for a total of 22 bases. He also has driven in

Don Tepel leads the pitchers with two wins and no losses. He has hurled 18½ innings and has allowed 11 hits and 6 runs, while striking out 10 men and giving walks to three men.

The men taking the Iowa trip are Don Tepel, Earl Daniels, Evan Sheele, Charles Glass, Arwed Henning, Bob Schumack, pitchers; Fred Warburton, Max Mohr, Stu Olson, Harry Elliott, Earl Bruhn, catchers; Bruce Frank, Bob Johnson, Dick Rediske, Ralph Gilbert, Charles Goedde, infielders; and Tom Bergstedt, Charles Brink, Dwight Kopperud, Olaf Lucken, Jerry Stewart, outfielders.



Olaf Lucken
Leading Gopher slugger

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The Background of a Sqaubble

★ THE UNIVERSITY'S labor relations center during the past week has been sharply criticized by George Phillips, president of the Minneapolis Central Labor union.

Phillips' complaints have been all-encompassing: The relations center has not been fully cognizant of labor's problems. His blasts were leveled at Dale Yoder, director of the center, and more indirectly, at Richard Kozelka, dean of the School of Business Administration.

In two letters sent to President J. L.

Morrill, Phillips criticized the University in general and the relations center in particular for what might be called stacking the cards against labor and in favor of business.

He said that the advisory board of the center has a 13 to 5 ratio in favor of management and business. His second letter to President Morrill set forth a six-point program as the basis of reforming the center and "the University's view on labor."

Briefly, the points were:

1. The staff should have personnel interested in and competent to deal

with labor's problems and workers' education.

2. There should be administrative officers who would establish relationship between the University and labor like that which already exists between the University and business.

3. Reorganization or alteration of the industrial relations center to the end that the special services the agency supplies be on equal terms with labor and management and that the administration of this organization include men in whom labor has confidence.

4. The University should establish a special budget for workers' education and develop such a program under persons who would make the proper investigation for such a program.

5. The University should re-examine, with advice of persons interested in labor movement, courses in labor problems and economics.

6. The University should re-examine in all aspects its obligations to working people and in particular the administration and policies of the School of Business Administration as they relate to the University's obligation to the working people.

These points relate not only to the alleged mal-administration of the industrial relations center, but also to an alleged warped viewpoint on the part of the School of Business Administration as a whole.

President Morrill has promised a statement in reply to these letters after his inauguration tomorrow. This statement may be one saying that a further investigation will be necessary before any policy changes will be made. Or it may be an outright refutation of Phillips' charges in part or in toto.

Phillips has claimed that all labor representatives on the center's advisory council will be removed because of the so-called evils. This has been tempered by the statement of Jack Jorgensen, president of the Teamsters' Joint council of Minneapolis, who spoke for the AFL representatives on the board.

He said that the AFL members will not withdraw, and that he questioned Phillips' "right to withdraw for us," for Phillips represents the CIO membership of the board.

The board has three members from the AFL, and three from the CIO, and Jorgensen said that the AFL will stick, inasmuch as it has found no evidence of the anti-labor feeling that Phillips expressed.

Forestry Club to Plan Dance, Canoe Trip Today

The Forestry club will make plans for a spring dance and the Forestry canoeing trip at a meeting to be held at 7 p.m. today in the Ag Union.

A special membership rate of \$1 a person is in effect this quarter. The fee entitles members to a copy of the Gopher Peavy, Forestry yearbook.



PARDON ME if I seem to be an alarmist, but there's some subversive activity underfoot, and I think you should know about it. Even if it is spring and the birds are yapping, you should know about it.

It's nothing so obvious or natural as tidal waves or a chain reaction beginning at Bikini.

This other thing has been building up for a few years; so, as you can imagine, it has gained fantastic proportions by now. It's hard to tell who's to blame. And I don't feel right in blaming it on the Communists—after all, they get blamed for everything.

Just to show you what I mean, what would you think of a suggestion like this on a box of cough drops?

"Put one in your mouth before retiring." On the surface, this seems to be a fatherly suggestion tendered by a well-meaning troche trust. That's merely prima facie twaddle.

But scratch the surface and the remedy takes on terrifying proportions. Picture, if you will, this scene: it is a warm day—like today. People have been sitting on grass, wearing summer clothes. Along about bed-time they get the chills and, most significantly, a sore throat. "Aha," they say. "I have some cough drops to take. They will keep me from coughing during the night."

Say that 10,000 people in a city have this same thought at the same time. They all take their cough drops and go to bed. Along about 12:30 or 1, when they're breathing peacefully, the lozenge slips. They choke and struggle.

Even the simple pleasures of life are prey to this insidious campaign. You who like Sunday afternoon drives in the country are the targets for this gasoline advertisement:

"WARNING! Due to the fact that the new 'R-Atomized Gasoline' is so much more volatile and powerful than any prewar gasoline ever distributed by us, we urgently warn . . . motorists not to carry new R-gasoline in cans in their cars; nor to use it for cleaning, or for any purpose other than that for which it is intended—a high power motor fuel."

Can you imagine how inhibited you as a motorist will feel? The frustrated feeling will be even more painful when the postwar cars hit the markets.

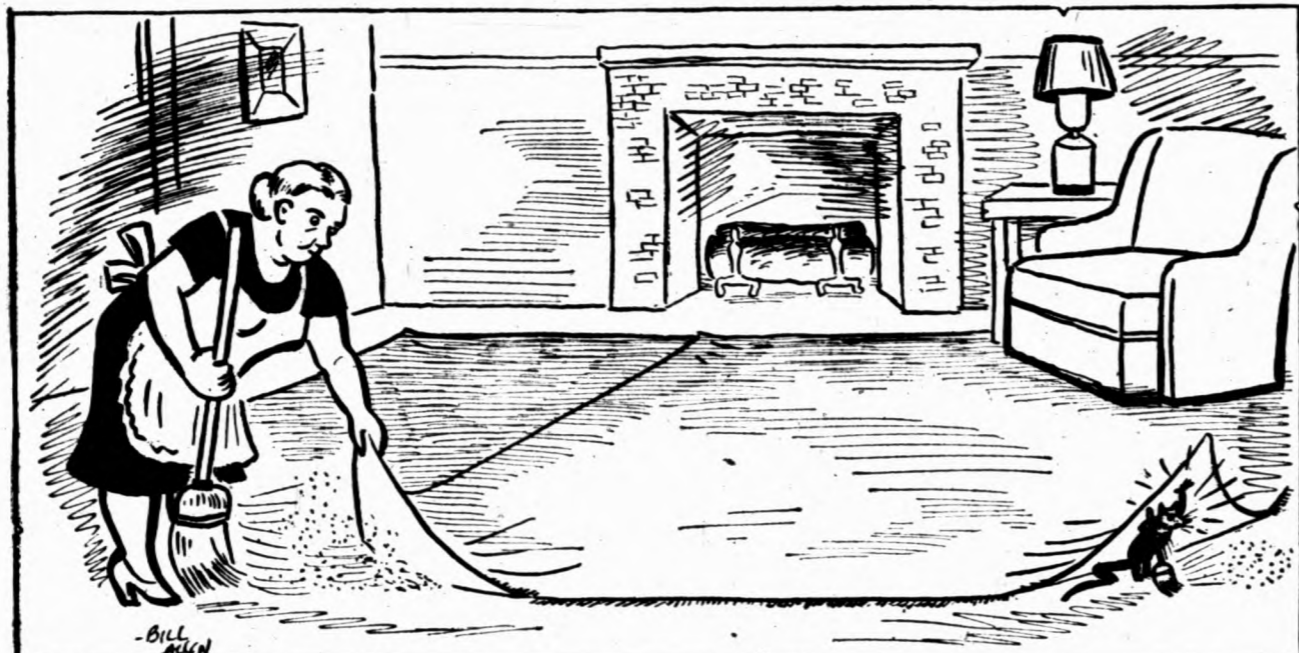
After deep thought, I have come to the conclusion that a counter-offensive movement is necessary to combat this menace which might make us a fearful, trembling nation. My organization is called the LUFWA—the League for Uprooting Furtive, Wild Advertising. Spelled backwards, it's AWFUL.



"Tell me about Harry Reasoner."

This Mortal Coil

--by Bill Allen



Pass the Marmalade

In Europe and Asia, millions are starving.

"Harry, what in the world made you order that root beer malted?"

"Why? What's the matter with root beer malteds?"

"But so early in the morning! Who ever heard of drinking malteds before first hour? It isn't civilized."

"It's better than that orange juice you're drinking."

"Oh, Harry! Now really!"

In Europe and Asia, millions are starving.

"I don't know whether they have any

steaks, but their pork chops are pretty good, Ed."

"Not interested, Chuck. I decided this afternoon: 'Ed,' I said, 'you're going out tonight and find a steak—somewhere.'"

"And just where are you going to find one? We might just as well stop and eat here."

"It is getting sorta late. Guess maybe we'd better."

IN EUROPE AND ASIA, MILLIONS ARE STARVING.

"What kinda sandwiches you got?"

"Just a second and I'll see . . . ham . . .

Hell! She put in a cheese sandwich. I told her I don't like cheese sandwiches—at least not this kind of stuff. You want it?"

"If it's got mayonnaise in it, don't give it to me."

"Yeah, it has."

"Throw it out for all I care."

IN EUROPE AND ASIA, MILLIONS ARE STARVING.

"Well, hello! So you're waiting in line, too?"

"I usually am at about this time every day. This is just about the slowest cafeteria service I've ever seen."

"I know what you mean. Seems like it's worse than ever these days. That's what happens when the enrollment goes up."

"And when you finally do get up to the food, all the good orders are gone. That's the payoff!"

"You said it. Maybe I'd better start eating somewhere else."

In Europe and Asia, millions are starving.

Campus Opinion

● Letters to the Editor

The Daily welcomes letters to Campus Opinion but reserves the right to limit contributions to 250 words. All letters must be signed and give the sender's classification.

The Ol' Water Hole

To the Editor: I have noticed that when the Minnesota baseball team plays at home, only one source of drinking water is provided, and this is very conveniently located adjacent to the Minnesota bench. Our guests, the visiting players, must dodge behind the catcher and come way over to the Gopher dugout to quench their thirst.

This, I remember, was true last season, and was repeated in the two-game Nebraska series this year.

Dr. T. H. Canfield, Assistant professor, animal and poultry husbandry.

Editor's note—At the game here with St. Thomas Tuesday, the one fountain (Minnesota property) was over by the visitors' dugout. It might be a good idea to supply both clubs with fountains. Ball players get thirsty.

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