

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. XLI

Weather: Mostly cloudy.

The University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Tuesday, May 28, 1940

MINNESOTA
HISTORICAL
SOCIETY

No. 137

For Dear Old Kappa



Playing in the rain and mud of the parade grounds may not have done wonders for the hair-dos of the players, but it netted the hard-hitting Kappas their first win in 14 years over their diamondball rivals, the Alpha Phis.

Demonstrating the catching skill that helped to hold the Kappas to 15 runs is Mary Ann Fulton, Alpha Phi catcher in the last 3 innings of the game.

Typical of the many scrambles that occurred at first base is the bottom picture which caught three coeds all dashing for the same spot.

Kappas - - - 15 Alpha Phis - 13

By Margaret Fornell

History was made on field 5 of the Parade grounds yesterday afternoon when the Kappas, traditional underdogs in the Kappa-Alpha Phi diamondball rivalry, came out on the long end of a 15-13 score after 13 defeats in 13 years.

A drizzling rain in the first three innings of the game drenched the diamond and brought out umbrellas in the gallery. But it didn't dampen the Kappas' spirit.

In spite of rain in the hair and mud on the seat of the pants, the Kappas piled up 11 runs in the first two innings.

Prospects of a fourteenth straight win for the Alpha Phis darkened when their record after two innings showed no runs.

But behind the capable catching of Mary Howe, and the successful slugging efforts of Peggy Carpenter, Ginn Riley, Sara Thomas, Sis Power and Gretchen Luther, the Alpha Phis found themselves only one run down in the sixth with a score of 11-12.

Cheered on by a gallery of more than 500 self-appointed coaches, both teams abandoned femininity and gave their all in heavy batting, good pegging and snappy fielding. Sensational flies were snared in the outfield by Alpha Sis Power and Kappa Patty Berg.

Fast losing their lead in the third, fourth and fifth innings, the Kappa's position wasn't the

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Folwell Board Vote Set Back Until June 4

Filing Deadline Is Extended to Friday

The Folwell bookstore election scheduled for today has been postponed until June 4 and the filing deadline for candidates until noon Friday, it was announced yesterday.

Accompanying the announcement was a call for more candidates. General college is still without a representative nominee.

Candidates who filed before the original deadline yesterday were Betty Blazier, Charlotte Panimon and Phyllis Vanderschaegen, Education.

Nomination must be by petitions signed by eight bookstore members. Blanks are available at the bookstore and must be turned in there.

Rules governing nominations are:

1. Candidate must be at least a third quarter freshman, and not on probation.

2. Candidate must be registered in one of the three colleges served by the bookstore.

3. Candidates must be a member of the bookstore.

Students desiring to run or vote in the election may become members anytime before election day.

Members of the board will be chosen by proportional representation system. Ballots will be cast in polls erected in the bookstore.

Homecoming Group Calls for '40 Slogan

The 1940 Homecoming committee wants a slogan.

Specifically it wants a slogan for the October Homecoming game with Iowa. Prizes of \$5 for the winning slogan; two pair of tickets to the annual Homecoming dance for second best and one pair of dance tickets for third will be awarded.

Slogans should be turned in to P.O. 11690 before June.

Agency Opens

The all-U. council agency for short-term cap and gown rentals will open again today in the Union lobby. Rentals may be made from 10:30 a. m. to 5:45 p. m.

Stokowski Muses:

Wars Are Episodes—Art Goes On

By Mary McElwee

"We in America have the duty and privilege of guarding the great things of the past, in music and in art," said Leopold Stokowski, famous symphony orchestra conductor, between auditions Saturday for the All-American Youth orchestra.

In reply to a suggestion that the war might prevent his tour of South America with the orchestra this summer, Stokowski said: "Of course I am going. There is no war in South America. You think the war will come over here—what a strange idea!"

"I don't know anything about politics or war—but music goes on, painting goes on. Wars are only episodes."

Mr. Stokowski was reluctant to talk about anything but the orchestra which NYA is helping him organize.

"We have four aims in developing the orchestra: to give these young people a chance to play great

U. Deans Show Favor Toward Student Tabs

Vote Approval of Council Plan In Pre-Meeting Straw Ballot

The end of a 5-year squabble is in sight.

Indications that a student identification system is nearer adoption than ever before were seen yesterday. A majority of members of the deans' administrative committee queried by The Daily voiced approval of the plan submitted to them

2 weeks ago by three All-University council representatives.

Proposals of the council members will likely be discussed at the next meeting of the committee. Time of the meeting has not been definitely set, but it will probably be this week.

E. M. Freeman, dean of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, called the plan "well worked out."

"If any plan is practical," he declared, "this one seems to be. I don't see how a better proposal could be worked out."

John T. Tate, dean of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, favors the council's plan—if it can be put into operation in a practical way.

In the College of Education, Dean Wesley E. Peik had praise aplenty for the manner in which the identification plan was worked out and presented by the council representatives.

"The proposals made a very favorable impression on me," he said, "and I'm behind the plan if a practical method of putting it into operation can be found."

Although he was out of the city when the council's plan was presented to the dean's committee, Dean Samuel C. Lind of the Institute of Technology, commented he hadn't "had time to study this particular proposal. But," he added, "I believe there is a definite need for some system of student identification."

Two opponents of the proposal system are Registrar Rodney M. West and Comptroller William T. Middlebrook.

Mr. West stated he believes the plan is not practical as it stands. "In fact," he said, "I don't know whether any identification set-up could be practical. The proposed system calls for

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Memorial Day Peace Rally Set For Tomorrow

The Union steps will be the scene of tomorrow's Memorial day peace rally, sponsored by the all-University Peace council.

Council members are negotiating now with a student and one outside speaker to address the meeting.

Purpose of the demonstration is to focus attention on national war hysteria and on "unsatisfactory campus attitudes toward war," and to present a positive approach to the problem for University students.

The demonstration begins at 12:30 p.m.

General Mills Man Will Discuss War Effects on Food

"War Effects on Nutrition" will be discussed by Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, director of research at General Mills incorporated, at 8 p. m. today in the Chemistry auditorium.

Dr. Taylor is noted for his contributions of popular economic articles in scientific and economic journals.

In 1917 Dr. Taylor was made assistant to the secretary of agriculture, and represented the department of agriculture on the War Trade board. He was formerly one of three directors of the Food Research Institute of Stanford university.

Danger to Allied Forces Reported Growing Greater

By United Press

London—The military situation in northern France is "increasing in gravity" informed British quarters admitted early today on the heels of yesterday's "successful" British counter-attack against a furious German assault from the northeast.

Official quarters said that danger "is real and close at hand."

Well-informed sources said that with the Germans flinging in great masses of men and crossing the Lys river, they would be in a position to drive down on Dunkerque and Ostend.

Blockade of Italian Shipping Is Lifted

London—The Allies, hoping to forestall Italian entrance into the war on the side of Germany, have decided to exempt Italian ships from blockade restrictions, it was learned last night.

Britain and France are preparing to allow Italian ships to reach Italy without inspection at contraband control points in return for Italian guarantees that nothing imported to Italy in Italian ships will be re-exported to Germany.

Civil Liberties Bill Approved by Senate

Washington — The senate late yesterday passed the LaFollette Civil Liberties bill and adopted two amendments concerning employment in interstate commerce of aliens, Communists and Bund members.

The LaFollette Civil Liberties bill outlaws industrial espionage, strike-breaking and "improper" use of industrial munitions. The two amendments would require employers operating in interstate commerce to hire not more than one alien out of every 10 workers on their staffs and to deny employment to Communists or German-American Bund members.

Soviet Gives Assent To Balkan Alliance

Budapest—A Balkan bloc, directly sponsored by Russia and having the blessing of Britain and France, appeared well on the way to formation late last night.

Formation of the group followed reports Italy is preparing to enter the war on the side of Germany; news from London that Sir Stafford Cripps, British leftist leader, is en route to Moscow on a secret mission; and a decision by Hungary to call up additional military reservists.

Moffat Will Succeed Cromwell in Canada

Washington — President Roosevelt yesterday nominated J. Pierrepont Moffat, chief of the state department's European division, to be U. S. minister to Canada succeeding James H. R. Cromwell.

Moffat is expected to leave for his new post as soon as the senate confirms the appointment.

All reports from belligerent countries are subject to censorship.

Official Daily Bulletin, University of Minnesota

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Tuesday, May 28, 1940

No. 291

REGENTS' MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Board of Regents on Saturday, June 15. Please submit items for the docket by June 1. Guy Stanton Ford, President.

NAVAL ROTC INSPECTION

All members of the Naval ROTC are excused from University classes, the V hour, Tuesday, May 28, to participate in the annual ROTC review and inspection. Guy Stanton Ford, President.

CONTINUATION OF WPA EXHIBIT

Because of the interest and large attendance, the WPA exhibition in Northrop Memorial Auditorium will be continued through Tuesday, May 28. The exhibition will be open on Saturday from 10:30 until 4:30 o'clock, and on Sunday from 12:30 until 5:30 o'clock.

END OF FEDERAL STUDENT WORK

The last day Federal students will be permitted to work is June 6th. All departments must be sure to submit payrolls for this period by noon, June 7th. This will enable the Federal Student Department to submit the payroll in time so that checks can be mailed to the students Twin City addresses before the close of the school year.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Candidates for degrees on June fifteenth may obtain commencement invitations and tickets at their college windows, Registrar's Office. The number of invitations issued free to each senior is ten, but any reasonable number of tickets may be secured upon request.

BASEBALL PLAYERS EXCUSED FROM CLASSES

The following baseball players are excused from classes Friday, May 31, and Saturday, June 1, to play Iowa State University at Iowa City:

Table listing baseball players and their class numbers, including Burkstrand, Alden; O'Connell, Robert E.; Roland, Wesley; Sowa, Stanley; Anderson, W. Kenneth; Becker, H. Clayton; Boerner, George; Dvorak, Edward; Fleck, Eugene; Fast, Frank; Grono, Robert; Grossman, Philip; Langan, John; Mernik, Joe; Petrich, Peter; Sweeney, George; Warner, Richard C.; Masolotis, George; Knox, Frank; Kvam, Adolph.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Table showing examination schedules for various subjects like Accounting, English, French, German, Rhetoric, Spanish, Zoology, etc., with dates and times.

Classes meet may also be used if desired. Classes meeting four or more days per week shall be examined at the time set for Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes.

Conflicts in examinations should be referred to the schedule committee of the college concerned. Attention is called to the fact that while the final examination schedule lists examination periods for Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes and for Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday classes, it is intended that classes meeting four or more days per week shall be examined at the time set for Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes.

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

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

R. M. West, Chairman, All-University Schedule Committee.

REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS

Fall Quarter 1940

College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics: Students in the College of A.F. and H.E. will register in advance. Material for registration will be placed in the post office boxes the day prior to registration.

Agriculture and Forestry: June 4 and 5, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. All students including those on probation will register on these dates.

Home Economics: Students now classified as juniors or seniors will register on May 27 (1 p.m. to 5 p.m.), those now classified as sophomores on May 28 (1 p.m. to 5 p.m.) and those now classified as freshmen on May 29 (8:30 a.m. to 12 noon).

1940-41 3. The 1940-42 Announcement of Courses. Each student is required to have her program planned (before reporting to adviser) and to have this written out on the assignment blank provided with registration material.

Students may register for summer session in accordance with the above dates for fall registration. Please call at Registrar's Office, U. Farm, for registration blanks.

For first summer session at Itasca Park must present evidence from the Health Service that they passed a physical examination. It is suggested that these physical examinations be arranged at once.

MATRICULATION DEPOSIT

Students should turn in, before the close of the spring quarter, all University property or equipment such as library cards, books, military, athletic or band equipment, laboratory material, locker keys, locks, etc. All such material should be turned in at this time to be reissued in the fall.

Spring Quarter Grades: Spring quarter grade reports will be mailed about July 10 to the home addresses of all students in residence during the spring quarter.

Combined Class Schedules: Combined class schedule bulletins will be in the form of a blueprint of the entire record and should be preserved for reference at future registrations or faculty consultations.

INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

School of Mines and Metallurgy—Institute of Technology

FRESHMAN CLASS

Table listing Freshman Class schedules for various subjects like M & M 12 Trig., Inorg. Chem. 16, Engl. & Comp., Geology 13, etc.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Table listing Sophomore Class schedules for various subjects like M & M 33 Calculus, Mining 13, Surveying, Met. 13, Ferrous, Geology 105, Rock Study, Physics 9, Met. 12, Steel.

JUNIOR CLASS

Table listing Junior Class schedules for various subjects like M & M 127, Dynamics, Mining 113, Met. 155, Engl. & Comp., Geology 112, Pet. Geol., E. E. 41, Elec. Power, Mining 123, Mine Plant, Geology 125, Struct., Met. 114, Ore Dress., Pet. E. 151, Refining, Geol. 153, Adv. Gen., Met. 108, Prec. Met., Geol. 132, Adv. Pet.

SENIOR CLASS

Table listing Senior Class schedules for various subjects like Chem. E. 31, Mining 143, M & M 144, Geology 93, Met. 155, Geology 111, Geology 112, Geology 125, Met. 136, Pet. E. 145, Met. 26, Pet. E. 154, Met. 123, Geology 153, Met. 168.

For subjects not listed, or conflicts, see departments concerned.

E. M. Lambert, Chairman Program Committee.

fall to new students entering these colleges as part of the registration procedure. Students in other colleges may use reference copies available at the information window, registrar's office. Additional copies may be purchased at the Engineering book store.

Students should obtain their copies of the Combined Class Schedule and keep them for reference throughout the coming year.

Notice to Departments: Spring quarter grade reports and charges against student deposits should be reported to the registrar's office before noon Tuesday, June 18.

To facilitate recording, final grades for the spring quarter should be sent to the registrar's office as early as possible. All grades should be submitted before noon Tuesday, June 18. It will greatly facilitate grade recording if individual reports are forwarded immediately as typing is completed.

R. M. West, Registrar.

LIBRARY NOTICE

In compliance with University regulations, the University Library will be closed all day Thursday, May 30, Memorial Day. The Library will close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, May 29.

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

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

Frank K. Walter, University Librarian.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE, AND THE ARTS

Conflicts in Examination Schedule: Conflicts between two courses in English or an English and Composition course, report to 219 Folwell Hall.

All other conflicts report to 106 Folwell Hall. Leave name, post office box, and COMPLETE QUARTER SCHEDULE with instructors' names at that office.

All conflicts must be reported to the appropriate office before Wednesday, May 29th.

Three Examinations in One Day

Students in the College of Science, Literature, and the Arts who have more than two examinations scheduled for the same day, may ask to have the hour of one examination changed. All such changes must be reported to 106 Folwell Hall, before Wednesday, May 29th.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY, AND HOME ECONOMICS

Notice to Seniors: Orders for the senior tree planting picture (see print on College bulletin board, Administration building) should be placed as soon as possible in my office. Payment should be made at time of ordering pictures.

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

Seminar in Clinical Orthodontia, 12:00 noon, Tuesday, May 28, 1940, Minnesota Union. Dr. K. Lewis will discuss the subject, "Review types of appliances with special emphasis upon the newer ones." Make luncheon reservations with the Division of Dental Research, extension 262. Visitors welcome.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Faculty Meeting: The spring quarter faculty meeting of the College of Education will be held Tuesday, May 28, at 6:00 p.m. in the Campus club. The meeting will be devoted to hearing.

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EDITOR: CHARLES ROBERTS; BUSINESS MANAGER: HUGH HINDERAKER; Night Editor: Tom Hergen; Assistant Night Editor: Herfried Kaplan; Proofreader: Roy Copeland; Sports Night Editor: Linus P. Ward.

Large advertisement for 'The Invisible Man Returns' at Campus Theatre, featuring H.G. Wells and Samuel Goldwyn. Includes text: 'A NEW FANTASTIC SENSATION', 'Suggested by "The Invisible Man" by H. G. WELLS', 'THE INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS', 'with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE, VINCENT PRICE, NAN GREY, JOHN SUTTON - Cecil KELLAWAY', 'A New UNIVERSAL Picture'. Also includes 'Varsity Theatre' ad and 'Raffles' ad.

Quigley's Opinion...

Japan's Interests Lie with Allies

Japan's interest lies with an Allied victory if the Allies can promise the Japanese a free hand in China. But the Allies aren't likely to give them a free hand because of American disapproval.

Thus Harold S. Quigley, professor of political science, summed up an entangled Far Eastern situation recently. Japan would rather have the friendship of the democracies, especially Great Britain and the United States, than that of Germany, he says.

Three reasons move Professor Quigley to arrive at this conclusion.

1. Japan needs raw materials from the democracies.
2. She needs their markets for her finished products.
3. She needs their capital for her industries.

Germany can give Japan none of these advantages, Professor Quigley concludes.

Thomas-Krueger Group Will Hear Lindblom Today

"An Analysis of the Position of Oscar Lange" is the title of the talk to be given by Charles Lindblom, instructor of economics, at the final spring meeting of the Thomas-Krueger club at 3:30 p.m. today in 102 Union.

Oscar Lange, professor of economics at the University of Chicago and one of America's leading Socialist thinkers, spoke on the campus during the student's conference on Democracy in April.

The Thomas-Krueger club received official recognition by the University senate at a meeting last week. Benjamin Lippincott, associate professor of political science, and Mr. Lindblom are the faculty advisers.

Student officers are Don Sanford, chairman, and Charlotte Panimon, secretary.

A "recognition picnic" will be held at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow on the riverbank.

Tech Senior Gets Aero Scholarship

Norvin E. Erickson, aeronautical engineering senior, has been awarded a graduate school fellowship by the Mayo foundation at Rochester.

He will work under Professor John D. Akerman and Dr. Jean Piccard of the University.

"I don't believe the Japanese would join the Nazis unless there was a strong possibility of a German victory. Even then, it would be to the advantage of Japan to stay at peace with the democracies," he said.

Professor Quigley doesn't think Japan or any other power is likely to seize the Dutch East Indies. "The only powers that could take them are Japan, France and England," he says, "and these countries would not do anything without the consent of the United States—which there is little possibility of obtaining."

He believes that while Japan would like to take the Philippines she will not do anything to arouse the hostility of the United States unless the United States takes some action against her—a boycott for example.

Professor Quigley commented that there is little likelihood of Japan's joining any coalition against the United States in case of a Nazi victory. "All this talk about the seizure of the Philippines and Alaska," he says, "is an attempt to draw us into the war or is from people too frightened to think clearly."

'Hero' Anderson Man of the Week

Billy, Willy and Andy they used to call him. Now they have a new name for him—"hero."

That's because it was lanky, long-legged Bill Anderson, the Gophers' sophomore pitching sensation, who hit and pitched his team to the victory that set them up for one swell chance to win the 1940 Big Ten baseball crown.

Holding his Michigan opponents to five hits and a single

Identification...

(Continued from Page 1)

identification of the students, but who's going to identify them? There is no need for such a system in my department. I don't know whether or not there's a need for one in other parts of the campus."

Mr. Middlebrook commented the plan probably wasn't impractical, but that there are problems involved, such as gathering material and keeping it up to date.

"The chances for misuse of the system worry me," he said. "The University would be under a moral obligation to back up the students. If some students misused the system, the University would be responsible."

Richard R. Price, director of the extension division, said that at hasty glance the proposed system appears cumbersome. He stated the proposed method doesn't seem to be an improvement over the fee statement method.

Dean Everett Fraser of the Law school favors some means of identification, but hasn't had time to study the council's proposals.



BILL ANDERSON

run Friday, MAN OF THE WEEK Anderson brought in the tying run with a single in the seventh and set the stage for team-mate Boerner's Horatio Alger homer in the last of the ninth.

It was Andy's third win of the season; the first two were shut-outs!

It's not as though Anderson had been pitching all his life. He went out for baseball 3 years straight at Minneapolis Roosevelt and spent 3 years on the bench. BECAUSE HE WENT OUT FOR OUTFIELD.

Still the summer baseball school instructors insisted he was of outfield caliber, so he tried out for a garden position when he came to the University.

Then he started pitching, and the rest is history—and pretty good history at that.

Andy claims the best game he ever pitched was that in which he beat Wisconsin a couple of weeks ago, and the toughest was the Friday Michigan tussle.

He's hoping now for a shot at Iowa's Harold Haub in the coming Gopher-Hawkeye series—the series that decides whether the Gophers take the Big Ten title.

Ag Campus Votes On Honor System

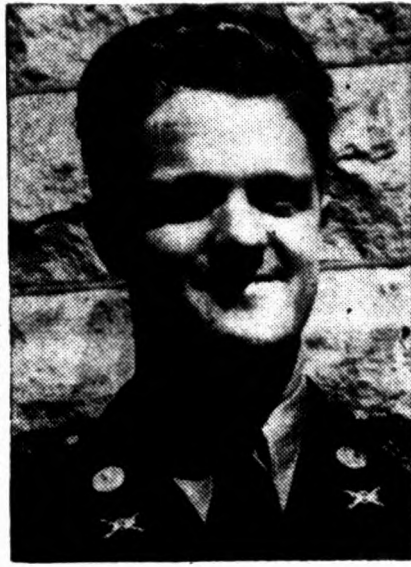
The referendum vote on the continuance of the Ag Honor system, held every 4 years, will be held today on the Ag campus.

The Honor system is a student self government system of conducting examinations and it assumes that most students desire to be and actually are honest and honorable in examinations. No proctors are present during exams.

To Elect Officers

A meeting to elect officers of Alpha Phi Omega preparatory group will be held at 8 p. m. today in 104 Union.

Warner Named Military Formal General Chairman A. O. Pi First In Scholarship



Franklyn C. Warner, captain of Mortar and Ball, honorary military fraternity, was yesterday named general arrangements chairman for the tenth annual Five-Military formal Friday at the Interlachen country club.

Admission for the affair is \$1.75.

Foreign Policy Dinner

The Foreign Policy association of Minneapolis will give a dinner today in honor of Richard G. Casey, Australian minister to the United States. The dinner will be given at the Minneapolis YWCA.



POP-EYE STATE NEWS

Top Panhel List: Thetas Second

First ranking Panhellenic sorority in scholarship last quarter was Alpha Omicron Pi, with an average of 1.52, it was announced yesterday.

Second place went to Kappa Alpha Theta, with an average of 1.49 and Delta Gamma was third with 1.46.

Formal rushing dates for next fall were announced by Filis Yager, chairman of the constitutional committee. Town women's tea will be September 28, the out-of-town women's tea September 29 and the invitation tea September 30.

October 1, 2 and 3 will be reserved for dinners, with the formal dinner Friday, October 4. Pledging will be October 5.

Furnaces at South Dakota State college require 6,500 tons of coal during the heating season.



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Official Daily Bulletin University of Minnesota

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ing final reports of the committee for the year and to acting on such business as may be presented.

W. E. Peik.

3. File an application for transfer at the Information Window in the Registrar's Office.

Malcolm S. MacLean, Director.

QUALIFYING EXAMINATIONS FOR ROTC AND ATHLETIC TEAM MEMBERS

All students excused from taking the qualifying examinations on Tuesday, May 21, Thursday, May 23, or Saturday, May 25, because of ROTC inspection or because of membership on baseball, track or other athletic teams will take the examinations upon the dates listed below. All such persons must present a Dean's excuse at the time of admission to the Examination.

All three examinations are required this spring, but students will take only the examinations missed because of participation in the events listed above.

General English Examination, Monday, May 27, 4:30 p.m., room 106, Pattee hall.

Education Comprehensive Examination, Part I, Tuesday, May 28, 4:30 p.m., room 106, Pattee hall.

Education Comprehensive Examination, Part II, Wednesday, May 29, 4:30 p.m., room 106, Pattee hall.

Committee on Examinations, Charles W. Boardman, Chairman.

GENERAL COLLEGE

All General college students expecting to transfer to another college for fall quarter, 1940-41, must do three things on or before Thursday, June 6.

1. Have an interview with one of the counselors in room 300 Westbrook hall.
2. File an application for transfer in room 300 Westbrook hall.

The final oral examination of John Philip Hollihan, candidate for the Ph.D., major Agricultural Biochemistry, minor Physical Chemistry, will be held on Tuesday, May 28, 1940, at 3 p.m. in 310 Snyder hall, University Farm.

Examining Committee: Professors Briggs, chairman; MacDougall, Sandstrom, Glocker, Burr, and Reyerson.

The final oral examination of Clyde H. O. Berg, candidate for the Ph.D., major Chemical Engineering, minor Organic Chemistry, will be held on Tuesday, May 28, 1940 at 2 p.m. in Chemistry 115a.

Examining Committee: Professors Montillon, chairman; Lauer, Straub, M. H. Rogers, Koelsch, and Freundlich.

The final oral examination of Gwendolen Schneider, candidate for the Ph.D., major Psychology, minor Educational Psychology, will be held on Wednesday, May 29, 1940 at 1:30 p.m. in Psychology 116.

Examining Committee: Professors Peterson, chairman; J. E. Anderson, P. O. Johnson, Wrenn, Tinker, and Heron.

The final oral examination of Winston Bernard Thomson, candidate for the Ph.D., major History, minor Political Science, will be held on Friday, May 31, 1940 at 2 p.m. in 312 Library.

Examining Committee: Professors Steffel, chairman; Deutch, Quigley, Barton, Nussbaum, Wilson, and Short.

W. S. Miller, Acting Dean.

Dayton's University Store



Crisp Shirtwaist Style Cotton with Full Skirt

\$7.95

Blue-and-white stripe cotton broadcloth and chambray Dresses in pastel shades of yellow, blue or green are as cool as they are flattering. The nipped-in waist has unpressed pleats that ripple into a full skirt. Easy-to-laundry Dresses that can be worn on the campus and for afternoon and street wear.

It's Denim for Play Clothes!

Blue Denim Sports Jackets, have button fronts, long sleeves and a hood lined with gay plaid material. To be worn with slack suits or over a sweater to complete a sports outfit. A novel style for spectator wear. **\$2**

Blue Denim Slacks, with roomy pockets and a lastex waistline that assures a snug-fitting, unwrinkled appearance. These Slacks match the Jacket above to form a two-piece outfit ideal for lounging and active sports. **\$2**

This Is Training!



General college freshmen Lillian Schottmuller and Helen Sisterman, left to right, are "training" for the first annual spring festival tomorrow night by eating ice cream cones. Walter B. Cline, assistant professor of anthropology, supplies, and they seem to like their "training."

In addition to ice cream, there will be soft drinks, candy and popcorn to eat, games of chance such as pitching a baseball at wooden milk bottles and dancing to round out the evening.

Ag Engineers Set 7 This Evening For Open House

Ag engineers' third annual open house will be held from 7 to 9:30 p. m. today in the Ag Engineering building.

Featured display of the evening is 150 pieces of student's art metal work, to be on exhibit in the engineering carpentry room under the supervision of J. Grant Dent, metal work instructor.

Eighteen pieces of metal art are to be awarded as door prizes, and refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

Marget Will End WLB Broadcasts

Arthur W. Marget, professor of economics, will conclude his spring quarter classroom broadcasts with a discussion of "Economics of Fascism" over WLB from 11:30 to 12:15 today.

Professor Marget will comment on the economic structure of Germany and Italy and will deal with the development of those states into totalitarian military machines.

Naval Inspection Set for Today

Admiral William C. Watts, commandant of the ninth naval district, will inspect the University Naval ROTC quarters and "crew" at the unit's annual inspection at 1 p. m. today in the Armory.

Finals of Contest In Verse Reading Set for Tonight

Finals in the annual verse reading contest sponsored by Zeta Phi Eta, national honorary speech sorority, will be held at 8 p. m. today in the auditorium of Murphy hall. Book prizes will be awarded to winners of first and second places.

The 10 students participating in the contest are Robert Thorstensen, Eleanor Goltz, John Bystrom, Lynne Garden, Janis Moss, Sarah Brody, Muriel O'Leary, Betty Girling, Dick Shirley and Marion Duggan.

Presiding will be Mrs. Howard Gilkinson, alumnae adviser of Zeta Phi Eta. Judges will be Mabel Fiey, speech instructor of St. Catherine's college, Earl James and E. W. Ziebarth, of the University's speech department.

Upset . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

cinch it had appeared to be in their early lead.

Mary Ann Taney did the hurling and Betty Boyle the catching for

The Kappas may have won the diamondball trophy yesterday, but whereabouts of that trophy was still a mystery late last night.

According to reports, the trophy was last seen in possession of Psi Upsilon fraternity men who absconded with it after the game.

The Kappas, hot after their quarry, descended upon the Psi U. house, only to be met with a barrage of water thrown from the windows.

the Kappas. Batteries for Alpha Phi were Mary Howe, pitcher, and Peggy Carpenter and Mary Ann Fulton, catchers

Haroine was Kappa pitcher, Mary Ann Taney, who was mobbed and carried away by her overalls-and-sports-shirt clad sisters at the end of the game.

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INQUIRE ABOUT OUR SPECIAL RATES ON FUR STORAGE



Band Will Play Tonight For University Festival

Weather or not it rains tomorrow night ...

... the all-University Festival will take place from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. tomorrow. The University band will present a concert and play for community singing from 7:30 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. on the Knoll. Irving Tingley will lead the singing. Psi Upsilon and Chi Omega, winners of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic song fests will present their winning songs.

From 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. Jimmy Pidgeon's orchestra will play for pavement dancing in front of Burton hall. Besides dancing there will be concessions — ring throwing, nail pounding, throwing balls at milk bottles and hot dog and coca cola booths.

General sponsors of the affairs are the Union Board of Governors, the Minnesota Foundation and the University band.

The Ag Sunlite ...

... this afternoon will be a pavement dance in front of the Ag Union. Dancing to recorded music will be from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Marjorie Levie is general arrangements chairman. Hosts will be Sam Pierce, Jack Gaver and Don Jordan. Hostesses will be Eleanor Olson, Joyce Olsen and Carol Laxow.

Phalanx ...

... national honorary military fraternity, will have a dinner meeting in honor of the staff sergeants at 6:15 p.m. today at Ann Unger's tea room. Charles Cole is in charge.

A picnic ...

... at Minnehaha park at 4 p.m. today for members of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business society, is being arranged by Dorothy-Mae Johnson.

Campus sister ...

... counsellors for transfer students will meet at a rally sponsored by the WSGA transfer council at 4:30 p.m. today in Shevlin lounge. Mitzi Roedell is in charge of the transfer committee.

An installation ...

... and State day banquet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Francis Drake hotel will celebrate the seventeenth anniversary of the founding of the local chapter of Delta Zeta sorority. The principal speaker, Miss Gertrude Johnson, will give as her topic "Sororities Look Over the Horizon."

Speaking for the pledges will be Shirley-Ann Carlsen; for the actives, Jeanne Winn; and for the alumnae, Marcel Holen. Dorothy Howen will be toastmistress. In charge are Maxine Mason and Catherine Stevens.

The spring ...

... formal of Alpha Gamma Del-

Coed House Council Elects Officers In Shevlin Today

WSGA House council will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Shevlin ballroom to elect officers for next year. The president is Alberta Dowlin, elected last quarter.

Candidates for vice president are Lucretia Linneman and Isabel Lobb. Candidates for secretary are Eleanor Costello and Tirzah Patterson.

Last Viennese Waltz

Dancers will glide to the last Viennese waltz of spring quarter from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in the Union ballroom. Al Wiklund, modern dance exponent, will instruct. All students are invited. Admission is 5 cents.

Fraternity Council Will Hold Banquet

Presentation of keys to retiring members will be the main event when the Interfraternity council holds its annual recognition banquet in the Union Colonial room at 6 p.m. today.

Principal speaker will be Ancel Keys, professor of physiology and physical education. Carroll Geddes, financial adviser to student organizations, and Jim Webster, retiring president of the council, will also speak. The 1940-41 council will be introduced.

Business Students Go on Outing Today

Canoeing and a steak fry will feature the annual picnic of the Board of Associated Business Students today.

Members of the board and their dates will leave for Stillwater at 3:30 p.m.

ART SUMMER COURSES

From June 17 to July 26

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ta will be tomorrow night at the Lafayette club. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. with dancing to Swiftly Ellickson's orchestra beginning at 10 p.m. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harris, Mr. and Mrs. T. Borgerson and Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Eberhardt. Audrey Nelson is in charge.

Larry Roberts' ...

... orchestra will play for the Sigma Kappa formal at the Theodore Wirth park chalet from 9 p.m. to midnight tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Grant K. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wright and Mrs. I. R. Armstrong will be chaperons. Virginia Mastenbrook is in charge.

Initiates ...

... of Phi Delta, professional business sorority, are Mary Jane Cook, Jane Hargadine, Helen Merriam, Jean MacArthur and Rita Jeanne Burke.

Pledging ...

... Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional journalism sorority, at a 5:30 p.m. dinner today in the Union will be Margaret Fornell and Mary Rickert. Guests will be Josephine Flynn, president of the alumnae chapter, and Marion Jung, alumnae adviser. In charge are Elaine Johnson and Ferne Noreen.

Personal Prejudice

Boys and girls, LISTEN, please.

Keep an eagle eye on your textbooks. Write your name in INK on the hard inside covers. Put in some other identifying mark.

If you lose a book, notify all the BOOKSTORES immediately. None of us enjoy buying STOLEN books.

It's a lot of bother for you to trace a lost book. So give your belongings a little more attention. Lock your lockers, your cars and don't give your books a chance to stroll while you are resting on the knoll or in the library. Sit on them.

Scotty

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By Mason Wade \$3.50

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Delts Annex Academic D-Ball Crown

Halt Rally in Finale To Top Phi Psis, 14-12

By Ed Braman

Two big rallies in the fifth and sixth innings for nine runs gave Delta Tau Delta a 14-12 upset win over Phi Kappa Psi, defending academic diamondball winners, and the academic diamondball crown.

Bill Collins, the Delts' brilliant pitcher-shortstop, was the hero of the game when he raced out into short right field to make a brilliant catch of a drive off the bat of John Mordant. The catch retired Phi Kappa Psi with two runs, two hits and two men left on base in the final frame.

The lead changed hands four times in the seven-inning contest. Phi Kappa Psi scored runs ranging from one to three in every inning, but the victors needed only four frames for their 14 runs.

The losers started fast when they scored one run in the first inning on one hit, a walk and an error. Four straight hits in the second frame gave the defending champs three more runs, with Robert Dacey's double for two runs featuring the attack.

Delta Tau Delta scored two runs
(Continued on Page 7)

The Minnesota Daily

Page 6

Sports Section Tuesday, May 28, 1940

Nine Seeks Conference Title

Brain Was Right!

Netters Finish Fifth In Conference Meet

Before leaving for the final conference tournament in Evanston last Friday and Saturday, Tennis Coach Phil Brain predicted that his netmen would wind up "about fifth." He hit it on the nose.

Northwestern scored 20 points to Chicago's 16 to take the title away from the Maroons, and Wildcat Seymour Greenberg defeated Chicago's die-hard Charles Shostrom to win the singles title.

The final results were, Northwestern, 20; Chicago, 16; Ohio, 12; Michigan, 7, and Minnesota and Illinois tied with 5 points each.

It was Shostrom who put Gopher Ed Von Sein out of circulation Friday, with a score of 6-3, 6-1. The Gopher doubles teams of Ed Olson and Chuck Johnson and Von Sein and Bob Brain were eliminated in the first matches.

But Minnesota's doubles team of Howie Wilcox and Mike Lieberman held their ground through three matches to score three points for Minnesota. Lieberman and Von Sein each won one point for winning their first matches.

Northwestern, favored to win the title from the beginning of the season, took the lead in the conference battle from the start, but the Maroons always stayed a couple of points behind them.

Marble to Give Net Exhibition

Students of the University should be excused if they cut class tomorrow at 2 p. m. because Alice Marble, the world's women's tennis champion and the "beauty of the courts" will put on an exhibition for the students at the Fourth street courts at that time.

Miss Marble, on a social visit to Minneapolis with her coach, Eleanor Tennant, will play both singles and doubles with either Norm McDonald, with whom she played on the Parade grounds yesterday, or with Minnesota's No. 1 player, Ed Von Sein. There is no admission charge.

Ag Education Wins Baseball Crown

Ag Education clinched the Ag campus baseball championship Sunday when Lewis Lampi hurled four-hit ball and his mates collected 10 hits to down the Ag Lodgers, 6-2.

Leading the attack against the Lodgers were Lyle Goltz, who slammed two doubles and a single.

University Students Wanted

FOR SUMMER WORK AS FULLER BRUSH DEALERS. Applications will be considered for any part of the United States.

Last year University of Minnesota students acting as dealers had average earnings of over \$35 weekly.

If you are looking for profitable summer work see the free moving pictures at 104 Minnesota Union at 3:30 P.M., Wed., May 29. Officials will be on hand to consider applicants.

Wes Roland Leads Gopher Batters; Minnesota Hits .228

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	R	OR
Illinois	9	3	.750	95	60
Northwestern	9	3	.750	96	53
MINNESOTA	6	2	.750	32	22
Iowa	6	3	.667	55	38
Michigan	7	5	.583	57	47
Wisconsin	5	7	.417	52	51
Ohio State	3	5	.375	26	40
Indiana	3	5	.375	29	31
Purdue	2	7	.222	33	54
Chicago	1	11	.073	24	97

Minnesota's baseball team, seeking undisputed claim to the Big Ten title for the first time since 1935, moved into a three-way tie with Northwestern and Illinois by trouncing Michigan, 2-1 and 5-4, this last weekend.

Minnesota, with six wins and two losses, is the only nine that can win the championship outright. But in order to do so, the Gophers will have to defeat a strong Iowa team in two straight games this Friday and Saturday. If they lose one game, Illinois and Northwestern will claim the crown.

Only Minnesota and Iowa have games left to be played—the two-

game series at Iowa City this weekend.

And as the Gophers go into their 1940 Big Ten finale, Little Wes Roland, a substitute fielder and pinch-hitter, stands at the top of the batting averages with 1.000 in the conference and .750 for the season.

In the Big Ten batting averages only two of the regulars, not including pitchers, are hitting over .300. Captain Stubby
(Continued on Page 7)



Stubby Knox
Leads Regular Hitters . . .

Elchlepp Breaks Swim Records

Arnie Elchlepp, freshman distance swimming star, shattered two Minneapolis YMCA pool records last night. In the 400-yard swim his time of 4:32 bettered the old record by 8 seconds. In the quarter mile, he was paced at 4:59.9. The old record was 5:03.

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**From the
Gran's Stand**
By Orris Gran

Accent on Offense --

As der Fuehrer is wont to say, the best offense is the best defense. That is how it will have to be with the tenacious Gopher baseball team this weekend at Iowa City when they seek to accomplish the impossible—winning the Big Ten title after "losing" the first four games, two to Northwestern and the two that were scheduled with Ohio State, but postponed.

Despite the previous pitching prowess of Bill Anderson and Stan Sowa, the Gophers must be prepared to do some hitting against the Hawkeyes. Because that's what the Hawks are planning to do; and there's nothing like fighting fire with fire. Iowa ranks with Illinois and Northwestern as the best hitting team in the league; they have Jim George and Erwin Prasse, whose averages are hovering around the .400 mark. Meanwhile, Harold Haub, leading pitcher a year ago, has lost twice this season; so the Hawks have to rely on base-hits.

On the other side of the ledger, the Gophers are batting a weak .228 for eight Big Ten games. And, in spite of their mere 14 hits in the two Michigan games, they won both times, thanks to superb pitching. Those extra base-hits will be the deciding factors when Anderson faces Haub in the opener.

The Gophers right now are in a peculiar situation. They are tied for the lead with Northwestern and Illinois, both of whom have finished their schedules. But the Gophers must win both Iowa games to win the championship; will finish third if they divide; will finish fifth if they lose both games.

But no matter the outcome this weekend, the Gophers can hang up their spikes Saturday assured they have provided the best baseball season at Minnesota in 5 years. Those two ninth-inning victories over Michigan are unparalleled for thrills and finishes in 1940 Gopher sportsdom. And our hat must go off to those fellows who delivered in the clutch to make those wins possible—Bill Anderson and George Boerner in the Friday game, and Alden Burkstrand, Jack Langan, Stubby Knox and Bob Grono in the second game.

If the Hawkeyes beat Minnesota twice this weekend, they still can finish no higher than third, with a record of eight wins and three losses. Yet that identical record enabled them to win the title outright last year. And in 1938 they shared top honors with seven wins and three defeats.

Yearly Double --

There is an old adage that runs to the effect that if you take a unit and double it annually, you'll ultimately reach your goal. That's the method by which Minnesota's trackmen are operating. And they're going places, too.

Back in the dark days of 1937, the Gopher trackmen could get no more than three points in the Big Ten track meet in their first season under Jim Kelly, the genial gentleman from DePaul. In 1938 they garnered six points. And by the same simple arithmetical process, they earned 12 points last year.

Last Saturday, writing their own tickets to the NCAA meet here June 21 and 22, the Gophers accomplished a 25-point total, which was the closest they could come to their quota in the heat of competition. That total gave them fourth among Big Ten teams, a mere point and a quarter from third place. And it represented the highest score a Minnesota team has earned in a conference track meet.

So watch out, mighty Michigan and Indiana, for next year the Gophers will be a more potent factor in the final reckoning. The Wolves won Saturday with 51 points; and according to ratio, Minnesota will have 50 next year. So by 1942, Minnesota ought to have a championship track team—and Coach Kelly ought to have a medal.

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Track Fans Rejoice Over Gopher Fourth

The man spoke. "We're not going to be satisfied with a fourth place in the Big Ten track meet—SOME OF THESE DAYS WE'RE GOING TO WIN IT!"

His listeners didn't say anything—they believed him. Two months ago they would have laughed if he said Minnesota would even win a dual meet.

They laughed last winter when he sat down and asked himself, "Why can't I have a track team?" They're still laughing today—not scornful laughter, but laughter of exuberance.

"They" are Minnesota's track team. "He" is Jim Kelly, the man behind the Gopher track renaissance.

Last Saturday they hailed the conquering heroes of the University of Michigan, as the Wolverines again won the Big Ten outdoor track meet. But they also tossed bouquets of praise to Min-

nesota as the Gophers turned in the largest score ever made by a Maroon and Gold squad in any Big Ten meet.

A big share of flowery adjectives went Welles Hodgson's way. The senior broad-jumper was crowned king of Big Ten jumpers in this event with a leap of 24 feet, 1 inch.

The crack Gopher mile-relay quartet of Bob Johnson, George Ir-

vine, Bill Garrity, and George Franck also looked great as the boys ran Michigan's defending champions into the cinders to win.

Then there was Bob Fitch, who picked off a second place in the discus; Franck, third place winner in both dashes; Irvine, who captured a fourth in the 220; Erv Liljgren, a fourth in the 2-mile run; Bill Benn, fifth in a :14.4 race in the 120-yard high hurdles and Bob Johnson, who broke the existing 440-yard Minnesota mark of :49.4 with a run of :48.8, FINISHING FIFTH BEHIND THE WINNING TIME OF :48.2, so blanketed was the field.

Michigan scored in 12 of 15 events to gather 51 points; Indiana was second with 35½, Wisconsin edged out the Gophers for third place with 26¼; and Minnesota was right behind the Badgers with 25. Illinois was on the tail of the Gophers with 24½. The rest of the field was spread out.

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Baseball . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

Knox, Gopher leadoff man, is hitting at .353 clip in the conference and a .303 for all 19 games.

George Sweeney, who has a 19-game average of .296, is just above the .300 mark with a .308 in the Big Ten.

The team average for all games is only .241.

Player	AB	H	Pct
Roland	4	3	.750
Johnson	4	2	.500
Mernik	11	3	.273
Burkstrand	77	24	.312
Becker	26	8	.308
Knox	76	23	.303
Fust	47	14	.298
Sweeney	54	17	.296
Anderson	17	5	.294
Petrich	11	3	.273
Langan	50	12	.240
Grossman	55	13	.236
Grono	65	12	.185
Boerner	68	11	.162
Warner	14	2	.143
Dvorak	14	2	.143
Manoligites	30	4	.133
Sowa	19	2	.105
O'Connell	6	0	.000
Total	654	160	.241

(The above averages are for 19 games including all non-conference games and the spring tripping.)

Player	AB	H	Pct
Roland	1	1	1.000
Johnson	2	1	.500
Anderson	11	5	.455
Becker	11	4	.364
Knox	34	12	.353
Sweeney	26	8	.308
Fust	24	6	.250
Burkstrand	33	6	.212
Grossman	26	5	.192
Langan	26	5	.192
Boerner	25	4	.160
Sowa	9	1	.111
Grono	23	1	.044
Manoligites	6	0	.000
Dvorak	5	0	.000
Mernik	2	0	.000
Total	264	60	.228

(The above averages are for eight conference games—six won and two lost.)

Phi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Chi Sigma Enter Golf Finals

Phi Kappa Sigma captured the academic fraternity championship last Saturday. They will meet the professional winners—Alpha Chi Sigma—for the all-fraternity championship as soon as an agreement can be reached on the play-off date.

Complete point scores are Phi Kappa Sigma, 10; Psi Upsilon, 8; Sigma Nu, 6; Phi Delta Theta, 4; Phi Kappa Psi, 2; Delta Chi, 0.

Union Honors Gopher Titlists

Championship Minnesota hockey, gymnastic and rifle teams and Captain Dale Hanson, AAU wrestling titlist, were honored last night at the sixth annual athletic recognition banquet given by the Union Board of Governors at the Minnesota union.

Toastmaster Rollie Johnson, WCCO sports announcer, introduced the respective coaches. Judge Paul Carroll, president of the M club, and Gopher football star of 1916-17, pointed out the place of athletics in present-day society.

Diamondball . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

in their first time at bat on no hits. They crossed the plate three more times in the third session on bingles by Fred Souba, Jim Rude and Jay Collander.

Foster found himself in hot water at the start of the sixth inning. Before retiring a man, he gave up one hit and four straight walks. The end of the inning found Delta Tau Delta with five runs and the margin of victory.

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—

SEE Fuller Brush ad on page 7.

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Slack Suits

A variety of styles in rayon and rayon gabardine fabric are both cool and good looking for active sports wear. Shirt and slacks match and are designed for freedom during vigorous exercise. **\$5 to \$10.95**

Sports Shirts

Short and long-sleeve styles are available in cotton, rayon and wool gabardine and in a variety of colors. Durability and full cut styling make them popular with active men. **\$1.50 to \$5**



The Daily Presents

Editorials * Features * Reviews

The Tidal Wave Rolls On...

JOHN T. FLYNN is an editor of The New Republic, a Washington correspondent and a veteran newspaperman.

He has, in his long career, looked upon things strange, things grotesque, things horrible, and still retained a hard reserve, a refusal to get unduly excited about anything his fellow humans might do.

So it is distinctly unpleasant to read what John Flynn has to say in this week's New Republic.

He says we are heading for war, that the issue has been definitely presented.

"And the danger of it," he says, "lies in the fact that those who are for war are still proclaiming that they are for peace. They are clamoring for billions for arms. These, they say, are for defense."

But—always "but"—France and England must win this war or civilization is ended; if Germany triumphs Hitler will be at our gates within 6 months. And if that is true, he says, then we are raising our army for only one purpose, to help England defeat Germany.

He states flatly:

"There is no doubt that there is a party in Washington which, one inch at a time, one little step after another, as fast as it thinks the American people can be drawn along, is leading us into this war. That is the war party. And the President of the United States is the leader of this party. Can anyone have the slightest doubt about this for a moment?"

Those are chilling words. If they are not true, then the President should make that very clear. He should deny them so flatly that there can remain not a shred of doubt in the mind of anyone.

For, as Mr. Flynn states:

"All candidates are telling us that we must be neutral. But all do not mean it. Some of them are deliberately fooling the American people—and it is a terrible responsibility they take before the bar of history."

He ends with some simple statements and

The World Grows Darker; Final Exams Draw Near

IT IS not enough that the world is at war. Not enough that earthquakes rumble and cities crash in ruins.

No, life isn't black enough for the gloomy professors on campus. Pledged as they are to the sombre shades of their academic gowns, they have grown distrustful of lightness and good cheer. Self-abasement is in their blood; chastisement is their spirit.

That is all very well for those who like it. But the unhappy professors are not only disciples but its evangelists. They hunger for conversions. They would make a dark world darker, a depressed student body despondent. And so examinations.

Examinations. A melancholy word at best. Examinations. It echoes hollowly—upon a hollow mind. It tolls like a knell, and the sober-faced professors say a pensive "Amen" as they utter it. The war, the quakes—those were the beginning. But here is come the final plague, the seventh pestilence, the ultimate of evil. If the world is sad, let students do their share of mourning; thus, it appears, the faculty must reason.

Black Friday looms ahead. The Weeping Wall is packed. Examination time is upon us.

some simple questions, in a paragraph we would like to see tacked up over the bedroom mirrors of every University student:

"If we are planning to go to war in Europe, then we are most certainly in no position to do so. If we do so it will be in a state of unpreparedness. And if we are going we had better prepare. But if we are not going to war in Europe, then what is all the shooting for? Who's coming over here? And in what? And when? There is not one of those military gentlemen in Washington who has the slightest doubt on this point. They know no one is coming here. They are thinking about 'over there'."

Can that be true? Is it possible that a free people, in a land where there is freedom of the press, and of thought and of education, can be led into war against their will? Can they be made again to wrench apart the whole fabrics of their lives for shibboleths they scorned a few short months ago?

Surely we as college students should find out. We have the most to gain from a world of peace, we have the most to lose in a world of war. Surely we should ask our senators and representatives and, yes, our President, too, exactly what he proposes to do.

The wave is mounting. But it is not yet too late to halt it.



The Daily Stint
By Ralph Backlund

A cat climbed a telephone pole over on Fourteenth avenue one day last week, and then decided it wouldn't be able to get down again. It was sitting at the top of the pole, wailing piteously, when Charles Goldberg, Technology senior, came by and stood transfixed at the sight of the cat's plight.

He called invitingly to the animal, but that wasn't enough to bring it down. So, always the protector of the weak and frail, Charles climbed the pole and grabbed the cat.

Then he began to understand why the cat had preferred to stay there after all—it was a lot easier to get up than to get down. With the cat frantically clutching him and impeding his descent, he began to think he would have to stay there too.

Four girls from the crowd which had collected below held out a coat, hoping he might jump down and end the suspense.

He managed to climb down, a little awkwardly but nevertheless safely, the cat in his arms. Then he turned and fled down the street, pursued by giddy feminine laughter.

That's all of SUPERMAN today.

King's English

A Technology senior, Paul Davis, has sent in some "Rules of the Road" which he says were published in Japan, and which display an almost Biblical use of the English language:

At the rise of the hand of policeman, stop rapidly. Do not pass him by or otherwise disrespect him.

When a passenger of the foot hove in sight, tootle the horn trumpet to him melodiously at first; if he still obstacles your passage, tootle him with vigor and express by word of the mouth the warning "Hi, hi!"

Beware of the wandering horse that he shall not take fright as you pass him . . . go soothingly by, or stop by the roadside till he pass away.

Give big space to the festive dog that makes sport in the road way. Avoid entanglement of dog with your wheel spokes.

Press the brake of the foot as you roll around the corners to save the collapse and tie-up.

With the Irish

Gerry Doyle, Arts sophomore, dropped into the Bureau of Missing Persons in St. Paul to get some material for an article he plans to write. The man behind the counter looked Irish to him, so he walked up with a swagger and said in a rich, beautiful accent: "Me nime's 'Gerry Doyle,' and Oi want to get some information about this place." The man smiled warmly. "Oh, a Turk, eh?" he said. Well, I'm glad to meet you. My name's Irish. Come in and meet the boss—his name's O'Flaherty." And Gerry went in and got all the dope he wanted.

Books . . .

Hamsun Tells Story Of 'Modern' Women

LOOK BACK ON HAPPINESS
Knut Hamsun

By Rita Cruttenden
Daily Book Critic

There are some books in which characters must be created, their scenes constructed and the switch of life and action turned on. The artist is always present, coloring the scenes with a faint rosy light or a billous green light, as the case may be.

In Hamsun, however, one is seldom conscious that one is reading a book. It is as if he had taken a section of a forest, a mountainside, or a river and published it. And this publication is self-explanatory, self-evident. It contains as much or as little as the reader is capable of seeing and comprehending.

"Look Back on Happiness" can hardly be called a novel. Written in a curious first person that is neither "I," "you," nor "they," it reminds one of a letter or a poem or even a long monologue. There is no more structure here than in a winding path through the woods; no more philosophy than in an oak tree.

Here is the story of the "modern" woman, the woman who possesses nothing but academic learning: "In a short time she has become a neurotic, sated with company, surfeited with herself. . . She is ready to run off with the next halfway respectable organ grinder that happens along. . . And now, at this very moment, she retires to her room to collect the fragments of herself, in preparation for her departure.

"It takes time; there are so many fragments, one in every corner. But perhaps it consoles her to think that she knows the genitive of mensa." This is In-

geborg Torsen, the modern woman whose inner turmoil and aimlessness nearly ruin her life.

The story is told from an on-looker's point of view, the narrator being a 70-year-old man that one supposes is Hamsun.

Hamsun's religion is the earth. The confusion and babble of modern life, its materialism, its perverted intellectuality is always, in Hamsun, rejected for the wholesome bread-and-cheese life of the earth. He is in every sense a sympathizer with the National Socialist ideals of ruralism and anti-rationalism.

"In the old days people didn't think so much about cleverness and colleges and the right to vote; they lived their lives on a different plane, they were naive. I wonder if that wasn't a pretty good way to live. Of course people were cheated in those days, too, but they didn't smart under it so; they bore it with greater natural strength. We have lost our healthy powers of endurance."

Always in Hamsun, there is a broad, rich humor that gives one a wonderful sense of well-being, almost naive, humor that is certainly not wit. It is perhaps significant to note that the word most often occurring in Hamsun's books is "life." It is this intense love for life that makes Hamsun's humor so satisfying:

"And rapture, too, to see all the blades of grass and the tiny flowers and plants. Beside me where I lie is a small pod plant, wonderfully meek, with tiny seeds pushing out of the pod—God bless it, it's becoming a mother! It has got caught in a dry twig and I liberate it.

"Life quivers within it; the sun has warmed it today and called it to its destiny. A tiny, gigantic miracle."

Over the Back Fence . . .

The Daily welcomes contributions to "Over the Back Fence," but reserves the right to edit letters and restrict their length to a maximum of 250 words. All letters must be signed, but names will be deleted on request.

Nazi Supporters Deserve No Free Speech, He Says

To the Editor:

Friday, May 24, this column published a letter written by one who signed himself or herself "P.O. 1084." The party decried the lack of democracy in the recent nationwide poll on the war situation in the question, "Under what conditions do you believe the United States should join the Allies against Germany?" He said that the question gave no chance to expression of that minority, of which I take it the writer was a part, who would like to see this country join Germany in the present war.

His apparent attitude is that such one-sided questions as they are to him improperly affect our foreign policy and do not give expression to the free speech of the minorities. To favor no intervention is perhaps reasonable, at least excusable. But to join Germany!!

Might I say that I hold such a person in contempt. (And if the writer knew how little a law student paid attention to matters not academic during the three weeks he is writing examinations every spring, he will know by this writing how great my contempt is.) If he considers the poll a farce as to being a mode of free speech,

he should consider how much of a farce it is for him with Nazi leanings to cry for free speech in a democracy when he is working in favor of forces that have as their aim the destruction of a democracy that stands in their way, the creation of dictatorship, and the suppression of any thought that is not its own. (From the latest report I have read, Germany is not one of the champions of free speech and democratic ideals. I realize I may be wrong in my humble opinion.) If I am wrong as to the writer's intent and attitude, I apologize; but if I am right, may I say, for him to demand free speech and democratic privilege in any great form is as honorable as one asking an unsuspecting foe to turn his head while he administers a coup de grace.

The German people has a cause; I myself favored that cause. But a people, thought innocent, must take the consequence of the actions of their government when they do nothing to curb its actions. Free speech was granted to preserve democracy, not to destroy it.

Andrew Kohan,
P.O.7065

YW Groups Meet

The YWCA bridge and knitting groups will meet at 11:30 a. m. today in the ballroom, and radio room, respectively, of Shevlin hall.