

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

The University of Minnesota, Saturday, June 1, 1935

SENIORS

May Get Their Announcements
In P. O. Booth Beginning Monday

Vol. XXXVI

No. 138

For Union Frolic Tonight; Dance
From 9 to 12 P. M. in Ballroom

Students Plan Huge Fund for U. Scholarship

Arts Intermediary Board to
Conduct Study of
Possibilities

Utne Heads Committee; Will
Start Research This
Summer

At an unofficial Arts Intermediary board meeting Wednesday, a summer executive committee was elected to make plans for creation of the largest scholarship fund in the history of the University.

Robert Utne will head the summer executive committee, which will conduct research as to the best ways of acquiring and dispensing scholarship funds.

"We want this fund to compare with the vast funds available to the deserving student of nearly every major college in the East. There is no reason why Minnesota shouldn't have a million-dollar fund available to outstanding students of all colleges," said Sherman Dryer, executive secretary of the new research board, and chairman of the Arts board.

After research has been conducted on funds of colleges throughout the country, and various faculty and alumni groups have been conferred with the executive committee will draw up several plans for the venture.

A large student committee representing all student organizations, and headed by a permanent set of officers, will discuss and pass upon proposals submitted by the summer executive committee early in the fall quarter.

The scholarship committee will take action on the accepted plan for fundraising and execution, immediately after preliminary business has been disposed of, Utne said.

Little Gallery Prize Winners to Receive Art Pieces Monday

Picture of Two Travelers
Braided Against Wind
Places First

Winning artists whose works were most liked by the greatest number of students will receive their prizes Monday, at 4:30 p. m., according to Mrs. Ruth Lawrence, gallery curator.

The picture receiving the most votes is a composition depicting two travelers bracing themselves against a high wind, with a predominately orange-blue color scheme.

An abstraction in oils, which caused many an eyebrow to raise in wonder and puzzlement during the student show was awarded second place in the opinion of the average student.

As a reward for giving the best criticism on the picture of first place, a student will be presented with the picture.

All awards will be given to the lucky ones Monday afternoon by Mrs. Lawrence, while the latest purchases of the Gallery will adorn the walls. Reproductions of the greatest of the modern masters will be available in a much larger size next fall for rental to Greek houses, clubs and campus organizations.

The deadline for amateur photography entries is 5 p. m. today, as the photography exhibit must be up by Tuesday, Mrs. Lawrence said.

Colonelette Asked To Review Corps

Cretin Academy Invites U.
Heads to Inspection

Jack Rode, Minnesota cadet colonel, and Inaitha Powrie, honorary cadet colonelette, have been invited by Cretin Military school to act as guest reviewing officers of the academy's inspection Monday. The Cretin corps is a junior unit and will be formally inspected by a regular army officer.

Revoking a former order transferring an officer in the Philippines to Minnesota, the war department recently resigned Captain Richard A. Erickson as an instructor in the coast artillery corps. Captain Erickson has served at Minnesota for 5 years.

Menorah Society Elects Officers for Next Year

At elections at the final meeting, members of Menorah society returned Bonny Gordon to the presidency by a unanimous ballot. Ethel Benesovitz, present secretary, was also re-elected. New officers chosen for the coming year are: Ben Chernov, vice president; Dave Segal, treasurer; and Mildred Chernov, corresponding secretary.

Young, Prof Who Helped Start U. Extension Course, Retires

Leaves Minnesota After 26
Years of Service—All But
One in Political Science
Department

Dr. Jeremiah S. Young, who came to the University from Mankato State Teachers college 26 years ago to help establish the extension division of the College of Education, will retire from active service this spring. He is one of six professors who have reached the formal retiring age of 68.

In 1910 after Dr. Young had spent a year at the University working with the extension division he was made a regular member of the department of political science. Within 3 years he became a professor and has held that title since. He has twice been chairman of the department for a period of a year following the departure of other chairmen.

He holds several degrees. In addition to a quarter-century of service to the University, Dr. Young was at one time superintendent of schools at Fostoria, Ohio, and was on the faculty of the state teachers college at Greeley, Colo., before going to the Mankato institution. He holds degrees from the University of Michigan and the University of Chicago.

During the years he has spent at Minnesota Dr. Young has served on the advisory committee for the minimum wage commission, on the executive committee of the American Political Science association, and was director of the summer session in 1915. He has taught summers in other institutions, including Washington, Colorado and California universities, and has been a prolific writer of special articles.

Several books published. Dr. Young is well known in political science circles for his books, "The State and Government" and "Unified American Government." With his daughter, Elizabeth Young Wright, he has recently brought out a smaller, one-semester edition of the latter book. Dr. Young is known throughout the Northwest as a lecturer and commencement speaker. In 1927, Dr. Young made a trip around the world, accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Mines Alumni Plan Dinner for Appleby

41 Make Arrangements to
Honor Dean

Alumni of the School of Mines and Metallurgy are preparing a dinner for June 15 to honor Dean William R. Appleby, who will retire at the end of the present term after serving the University for 44 years.

Algot F. Johnson, member of the class of 1910, is chairman of the Dean Appleby Appreciation day committee. Other chairmen are James Cowin, '07, dinner committee, and Prof. Walter H. Parker, '07, printing and memorial committee. George Drake, '11, is treasurer.

Forty-one persons are making preparations to honor Dean Appleby, who came here in 1891 and has been dean since 1900. Some of the dean's first students are on the committee, A. Y. Peterson and F. M. Warren both being members of the class of 1899.

DOUGLASS GOES TO CHICAGO
Dr. Hari R. Douglass, professor of secondary education, leaves today for Chicago to attend a meeting of the committee on the training of secondary school teachers of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Campus Character

This is George Aagard, 6 feet, 3 of all-American drum major. Following the advice of the old saying, George blew his own horn—and entered the Minnesota band as a trumpeter. He became drum major because, of the hundred odd bandmen, he was the one who most perfectly answered the physical requirements.

During the 3 years that George has twirled a baton at the head of the marching band, he has become nationally known for his skill in tossing the silvered stick over goal post crossbars and catching it without interrupting his strut, which in itself takes a good deal of concentration.

Gopher football and parade fans who knew George as a stern, slightly glowing individual at the head of the band would be surprised to see him without his foot high fur hat and uniform. He is constantly smiling and a popular joker around the band offices.

George is a senior in the medical school and so busy that he seldom gets around to the post office or other frequented parts of the campus except in his official capacity.

The greatest disappointment to him has been that although his last name begins with a double A, he has failed to hold first place in the University address book. Like several persons who have grown well over the 6-foot mark, George is nicknamed "Bud."



Frosh Coed, 2 Others Hurt In Car Crash

Suffering from a broken collar-bone and cuts, Marjorie Dresser, Arts college freshman, was brought to the Students Health Service yesterday morning following an accident near Franklin and Twenty-First avenues. Two other students were injured in the crash.

The three, all arts freshmen, were on their way to school when the accident occurred. Richard Eling, driver of the car, was treated at the Health Service for severe cuts on his hand. Charles Anthony escaped with minor bruises.

The car in which the students were riding was struck by another machine coming from a side road near Ausburg college, Eighth street and Twenty-First avenue. The second automobile, reaching the end of a blind road, swung wide, in making the turn onto the main street and crashed into the Eling car, which rolled over several times.

The three students suffered numerous cuts from flying glass. The name of the driver of the second car was not available.

Forum Re-Elects Rarig as Chairman For Coming Year

Minneapolis Mayorality Candidates
Will Speak
Tuesday

A new precedent was set in election of Students Forum officers yesterday when the present chairman, Frederick Rarig was re-elected to preside again next year.

Warner B. Shippee, this year's floor manager, was elected vice-chairman while Gladys Sinclair will be secretary.

Because of capable service as treasurer, Laurie Lettini was unanimously returned to control the forum's finances during the following school year.

Thomas Latimer and Charles Keyes, Minneapolis mayorality candidates, will speak Tuesday at the last forum meeting of the year.

Barnum Reviews Efforts at Peace

Cyrus P. Barnum, director of the International relations project at the University, concluded his series of weekly "World Affairs" broadcasts over station WLB Memorial day with a review of peace efforts since the World war.

A world community has been started, a plan for disarmament has been drafted, and the League of Nations, the World court and the International Labor office have been organized, he recalled.

"Some surprisingly successful efforts have been made to prevent war after explosive incidents like the assassinations of Chancellor Dollfus, King Alexander, and Foreign Minister Barthou," he said.

He cited the recent agreement of Mussolini to submit the Abyssinian dispute to arbitration as another victory for the League of Nations.

Small Summer U. Construction Program Seen

Failure of PWA to Approve
Projects Limits Work
To Repairs

Sewer Plan Abandoned Until
Next Legislative
Session

Students who return to the University next fall will notice fewer changes and improvements in campus topography than in many years, owing to legislative curtailment of the University's building program and the failure of the Public Works administration to approve any of the suggested projects to date.

In contrast with large-scale building and improvements undertaken on the campus last summer, no major projects have been approved for execution until the beginning of the next school year.

Contemplate Minor Repairs
Minor repairs, painting and paving are the only campus improvements planned by the buildings and grounds department, according to William F. Holman, University supervising engineer.

As yet no PWA projects have been approved, although a request for one structure, a new addition to the women's gymnasium, is in the hands of public works authorities. A long list of possible structures which the University might undertake to build with aid of federal funds has been approved by the Board of Regents.

The All-University council, at its last meeting, recommended to the administration that construction of a new men's union building be given preference over other projects.

Sewer Change Delayed
Last summer the addition to Pioneer hall, the new Athletic building and the solarium at University hospital were completed with assistance of federal grants. Renovation of the interior of the business building, a \$35,000 project, was undertaken under supervision of the buildings and grounds department.

Plans to connect the University sewage disposal unit with the central system this summer were abandoned when the legislature failed to appropriate funds. This piece of construction will probably have to await approval of the 1936 legislature.

Gun Wound Fatal To Carleton Soph

Student Shot by Watchman
During Prank; 12 Ousted

Northfield, Minn., May 31—Herbert Krayenbuhl, 20, South St. Paul sophomore at Carleton college, died late today from gunshot wounds received during a fracas with the college night watchman on the campus Monday night.

The shooting occurred when Krayenbuhl and 13 others attempted to duck Roy Brees, the night watchman, into Lyman Memorial lake. Students were disguised and Brees, believing he was in danger of serious injury, fired.

Krayenbuhl's companions involved in the prank were suspended by Carleton college authorities.

Students who attempted to throw Brees into the lake were angry at the special policeman because of his rigid patrolling of the campus.

Sue Thorson Wins In Reading Contest

Sue Thorson won first prize in the Zeta Phi Eta poetry reading contest recently for her presentation of selections by W. W. Gibson, Leola Hansen and second prize with selections by Edna St. Vincent Millay, Chester Morneau received honorable mention. Ruth Davis presided at the contest and judges were Frank M. Rarig, chairman of the speech department, Clement Rasmussen, instructor of speech, and Wendell Johnson, assistant in speech. Book prizes were given by Zeta Phi Eta.

U. ROTC Unit Will Escort ROA Guests

To Serve at Meeting in Twin
Cities June 9-12

Local ROTC officers and cadets will act as aides and escorts to visitors at the thirteenth annual convention of the Reserve Officers association meeting in Minneapolis June 9-12. Either the crack drill squad or Pershing rifles will present an exhibition as part of the entertainment.

Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war, John J. McSwain, chairman of the house committee on military affairs, and Major General C. E. Herron of the war department will address the convention. The majority of reserve officers who will be hosts at the convention are graduates of the Minnesota cadet corps.

Several members of the local unit may receive active training for 1 year and become eligible for permanent commissions in the army if a bill introduced by Representative McSwain passes congress. Commandants of R. O. T. C. units would appoint the men from among graduating cadets.

New Bosses Scan Publication



Wayne Stone (right), new Techno-Log editor, and Robert Dixon, business manager for 1935-36, look over a recent issue of the engineering magazine at the Techno-Log banquet last night. The two bosses are planning their next year's campaign and are evidently enjoying themselves.

Stone, Dixon Announced As Heads of Techno-Log

Retiring, New Officials for
Engineering Publication,
Members of Board Are
Honored at Annual Dinner
In Union

Wayne Stone and Robert Dixon were announced as editor and business manager, respectively, of the Techno-Log for next year at the spring Techno-Log banquet last night in the Union.

Stone, a mechanical engineering junior, has been news editor during the past year. While at Minneapolis Central high school he edited the Red and Blue Handbooks and was the advertising manager of "Quest," a literary magazine.

Writes Special Articles
Sullbotts are Stone's hobby. A feature article which he wrote for the Techno-Log, "Lodestone to Gyrocompass," gave the result of a special study he made of the aerodynamics of the sail. He wrote two other articles, "On Great Lakes Waters," concerning a cruise he made last year, and "Auton of Battleship Bow." His hobby almost brought him to grief, however, when his boat ran on a reef in Lake Minnetonka.

Dixon on Union Board
Dixon, a chemical engineering junior, is the present national advertising manager of the Techno-Log. He has had 3 years of experience on the publication.

At Minneapolis West high school he was business manager of both the "Hesperian," a semi-annual, and the West High Weekly. He is a member of Alpha Tau Sigma, honorary engineering journalism fraternity, and of the Union board of governors.

Board Officers Named
Herbert Jensen, chairman of the present Techno-Log board, announced the new editor and business manager at the banquet and the officers of the new board.

James Moore will head the board with William Schoell serving as vice president. James Acker is the new secretary and Prof. A. S. Cutler, treasurer.

Leon Hamlet was toastmaster. Eugene Price and David Buck, retiring editor and business manager, gave farewell speeches. Awards were presented by Dean Ora M. Leiland to board members and staff members for meritorious work done during the past year.

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State Editors, Publishers to Convene at U.

Will Discuss Ways to Better
Papers Today at
Conference

Journalism Department Host,
Faculty to Take Part
In Symposium

The department of journalism, will call the convention to order at 3:30 p. m. Better coverage of local news sources will be the subject of the first round table discussion in which Clifford Russell, editor of the Mankato Free Press, Harry Rasmussen of the Austin Herald, P. M. Weyrens of the St. Cloud Times, and Mitchell W. Charnley of the department of journalism will take part.

To Discuss Trade Area
At 4:30 p. m. a complementary topic, the coverage of trade territory news, will be discussed by representatives of the Marshall Daily Messenger, the Rochester Post-Bulletin, the St. Cloud Times, the Hibbing Tribune and the department of journalism.

"Wire news vs. local news for the front page" will be the subject for the last round table of the afternoon at 5:30 p. m.

A Dutch treat dinner at the Union at 6:30 p. m. will precede the evening discussions, emphasizing improvements from the standpoint of attractiveness and interest. Herman Wickick, editor of the Winona Republican, will make suggestions to the editors on how to make editorial pages more interesting.

Plan Feature Symposium
The market page, the women's page and the sports page will receive particular attention from the editors in a symposium which will offer constructive criticism in an effort to attract an interested following for these pages.

The conference will close with a talk by Prof. Kenneth E. Olson of the department of journalism on the improvement of typography and makeup to make a newspaper attractive.

Final Union Frolic To Honor Seniors; Is Free to Students

Fee Statements, U. Address
Book to Identify
Guests

Seniors will have their last chance to dance at the Union before being graduated, when the board of governors entertains in their honor at the final spring frolic tonight.

All students may attend the farewell frolic without charge, for the board has stipulated that identification by fee statement or the address book will be the only check at the door.

John McGarragh, special chairman of the board, has hired Hal McIntyre's orchestra to play from 9 to 12 p. m. As is customary at Saturday night dances, stags will not be admitted.

Relations Group Will Hold Election

Officers for Coming Year to
Be Chosen Next Week

The International Relations club will hold its annual election Monday and Tuesday in the post office. Ballots will be placed in the post office boxes of eligible voters.

The nominating committee reported Wednesday that it had nominated Gladys Sinclair and Harry Newford for the presidency, Barbara Watson and Betty Brooks for secretary, and John Ruck and Allan Johnson for treasurer.

Failure of eligible voters to get ballots should be reported in room 111 Northrop auditorium.

At the executive meeting last Wednesday the following were appointed as committee chairmen: publicity, Karl Gruhn and Arvo Haapa; radio, Leona Levinson and Hartlen Kolb; program, Amy Lou Matters, Myrtle Larsen, and Gordon Pehrson.

Chairman of the delegation groups are: Japan, Lucille Tate, Hidekazu Uyeonayama; China, Ethel Johnson and Chang Ha Kim; India, Vaheduddin Syed and Grace Stafford; Finland, Velma Holko and Walter Aro; Russia, Mildred Stier and Milam Jerabek; England, Mildred Ischner and Winston Jewson; France, Hedwig Trust and Gordon Pehrson; France, Martha Anderson and Albin Youngquist.

Invitations will be sent out early next week. Each senior will receive a certificate of recognition of his achievements at the University.

E. B. Pierce, secretary of the General Alumni association, and Otis C. McCree, assistant dean of student affairs, are in charge of arrangements on the campus.

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

Official newspaper of the University of Minnesota

Published every morning during the college school year

Telephone Main 5177 (University Exchange)

Sub and exclusive national advertising representative

Editor: Albert Knack

City Department

Editor: Stanley Cain

Copy Editor: Stanley Cain

Sports Department

Editor: Stanley Cain

Assistant Editor: Stanley Cain

Board of Publications

Editor: Stanley Cain

Assistant Editor: Stanley Cain

Editor: Stanley Cain

Assistant Editor: Stanley Cain

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keep up with their work fairly well could round out their studies completely.

It was determined early in this school year that most of the faculty favored the study recess plan.

Research into the archives at Purdue university reveal that the Purdue charter states there must be on the board of regents, 'One farmer, one woman, and one person of good moral character.'

Makers of Right of Petition Did Not Envisage Million Telegrams

WHEN the writers of the constitution guaranteed the right of petition, their intentions were geared to the slow and inexpensive methods of communication of the period.

A staff of more than 150 in the administration's often-enlarged executive offices is required to handle the communications.

The greatest development, of course, is the adoption of petitioning by groups attempting to force through special legislation.

The true effect of this telegraphed pressure on the administration has not been determined.

The Heretic

ABOVE imposing portals opening inward at ambition's gentle knock a sign heralded the 'Library Reference Room.'

"Tis said Madam Lannosin hath confessed that she had murdered 7 and 20 Children, and Baked 400 in Ovens, and King George desires an end to such actions."

"There is now Coyned in the Tower 3,000 Pounds in Groats, Three-pences, and Two-pences ready to be distributed to those who need some Change."

"Stolen or strayed from Mr. Edward Clarke of Brandwell Lane in Warwickshire upon Friday night the fifth of this Instant on Able brown bay Gelding, with three white Feet, one before and two behind."

"Whereas Captain Henry Wilkinson is appointed Governor of the hopeful and plentiful Country of Carolina, he hath given notice to all Persons who have a desire to transport themselves in said Country to repair to the Sign of the Barbadoes in Finch Lane."

"From Antwerp we hear that a woman was condemned and executed there for pouring lead into her Husband's Ears."

"There are most Excellent Medicines which Cureth all manner of Pains and Aches in one Hours time prepared by a Person who has administered the same twenty Years with great Success."

For your next house-party.

RKO Film, Although Poor Story, Includes Appealing Moments

By Warrington Winters
Break of Hearts (RKO) direction of Philip Moeller, which is now at the Orpheum, has a poor story but provides the audience with a number of exciting effects.

It is impossible for us to know whether Miss Hepburn has any depth as an actress, because most of us have never seen her try.

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University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XXVI SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1935 No. 110

PHI BETA KAPPA
The local chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa society will hold its annual initiation meeting and dinner on Thursday, June 6, at the Woman's Club, 419 Oak Grove street, Minneapolis.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS
Business Administration 53a. All sections, 8 to 10, Wednesday, June 12.

COMPOSITION 54. All sections, 9 to 11, Friday, June 14.

COMPOSITION 55. All sections, 9 to 11, Friday, June 14.

COMPOSITION 56. All sections, 9 to 11, Friday, June 14.

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COMPOSITION 62. All sections, 9 to 11, Friday, June 14.

COMPOSITION 63. All sections, 9 to 11, Friday, June 14.

COMPOSITION 64. All sections, 9 to 11, Friday, June 14.

COMPOSITION 65. All sections, 9 to 11, Friday, June 14.

COMPOSITION 66. All sections, 9 to 11, Friday, June 14.

COMPOSITION 67. All sections, 9 to 11, Friday, June 14.

minor History, will be held Tuesday, June 4, in room 212, Burton Hall, at 1:30 p.m.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
Department of Mathematics
An examination in high school solid geometry will be given at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 1, in room 105, Folwell Hall.

Notice Concerning Qualifying Examinations
The comprehensive and qualifying examinations in education will be given on Saturday, June 1, at 1:30-3:30 p.m. according to the following schedule:

GENERAL COLLEGE
Room Schedule for Comprehensive Examinations
Saturday, June 1—Current Affairs, 1:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.; Burton Aud., Abbott to Kane, Physics Aud., Karis to Richards, 101 Westbrook, Richter to Tobin, 3 Westbrook, Todd to Ziegler.

GRADUATE SCHOOL
The attention of candidates for advanced degrees and their advisors is called to the fact that Tuesday, June 4, is the last day for holding final oral examinations for those who are to graduate on Monday, June 11.

Graduate Research Grants
All requests for grants from the research funds must be filed in the Graduate school office or before June 1, 1935.

The final oral examination of Edwin Oberg, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Mathematics, minor Physics, will be held Saturday, June 1, in room 113, Folwell Hall, at 9 a.m.

The final oral examination for the master's degree and preliminary examination for the Ph.D. degree of Stanley F. Swenson, major Plant Pathology, minor Plant Pathology, will be held Saturday, June 1, in the seminar room, Agronomy building, University farm, at 9 a.m.

The preliminary examination of Ragnar N. Danielson, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Zoology, minor Biochemistry and Physiology, will be held Monday, June 3, at 9 a.m.

The preliminary examination of Arthur J. Larson, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major History, minor Economics, will be held Monday, June 3, in room 102, Burton Hall, at 2 p.m.

The preliminary examination of Knut G. Jones, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Metallurgy, minor Accounting Engineering, will be held Monday, June 3, in room 306, Mines, at 2:30 p.m.

The final oral examination of Francis Edwards, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Educational Psychology, minor Education, will be held Monday, June 3, in room 204, Burton Hall, at 3 p.m.

The final oral examination of George H. Hartz, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Plant Pathology, minor Botany, will be held Monday, June 3, in the seminar room, Plant Pathology building, University farm, at 9 a.m.

The final oral examination of Irvin L. Forbes, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Plant Pathology, minor Botany, will be held Tuesday, June 4, in room 212, Burton Hall, at 2:30 p.m.

The preliminary examination of Arthur J. Gatz, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Zoology, minor Biochemistry, will be held Tuesday, June 4, in room 209, Zoology building, at 8:30 a.m.

The final oral examination of Oscar J. Swenson, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Chemical Engineering, minor Mechanical Engineering, will be held Tuesday, June 4, in room 141, Chemistry building, at 2:30 p.m.

The preliminary examination of Jesse S. Douglas, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major History, minor Political Science, will be held Tuesday, June 4, in room 102, Burton Hall, at 9 a.m.

CHECK YOUR WANTS

Advertisements in this column are three cents a word with a minimum of 50 cents an insertion. Payment in advance.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—Ashmore Apartments BEAUT. furn. 3 rms. available June 15 for the summer school sessions at U. 327 6th Ave. S.E. Apt. 208.

ROOMS FOR RENT—FOR 3 days, nicely furnished, 408 Oak St. S.E.

FOR RENT—FIRST summer session, new, cool nine-room stucco house, fully furnished—in University Grove. Study and living rooms in basement. One block from campus street car. Unusually responsible to responsible parties. Earl Howe Douglas, College of Education or Nestor 3524.

WANTED MEN'S CLOTHES—HAVE YOU MEN'S CLOTHES TO SELL? WE PAY HIGHEST CASH. WILL CALL PROMPTLY. CO. 6903.

ATTENTION STUDENTS—WANTED USED SUITS. WE PAY HIGHEST AND BEST PRICES. 211 MARQUETTE AVE. AT 8645.

TYPING—TYPING THESE is a specialty. Reasonable. CL 1053. U. Trading Post.

LOST—BOOK: "Biochemistry of Muscle." P. O. 6068.

This comprehensive test will be given this spring at 1:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, June 1, in room 217, Engineering building, University farm.

Transfer sophomore students must satisfy the same requirements.

For further information, see the rhetoric division.

E. M. Freeman, Dean, University farm.

Faculty Meeting

A meeting of the college faculty will be held on Monday, June 3, in the party dining room at 12:15.

E. M. Freeman, Dean.

Notice to Students in Agriculture and Forestry

A Wild Life Management Curriculum will replace the following curricula of the College Catalog of 1934-35: Game Management (Forestry), Fur Farming (Tech. Agr.), Game Bird Raising (Tech. Agr.).

For opportunities and requirements consult the division of entomology and economic zoology or the dean of the college. Since wild life management is closely associated with other vocational fields, the divisions representing those fields should also be consulted; e.g., in forestry and forest sciences (Forestry Div.), soil erosion (Soils Div.), agriculture and agricultural sciences (Econ. Zool. and Veterinary Divisions).

Students desiring to register for Wild Life Management will register either in the agricultural or forestry groups according to their special vocational interest and must construct their curricula with the aid of advisers both from these groups and from the division of entomology and economic zoology.

A catalog description of the Wild Life Management Curriculum may be obtained at the registrar's office, University farm.

Students in agriculture who may wish to change their registration to Wild Life Management can do so without fine.

E. M. Freeman, Dean.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

Preventive Medicine and Public Health

Spring, 1935

PM&PH 3—Monday, June 10, 1:30-4:30, Miss Buttern—214 Millard Hall.

PM&PH 2—Monday, June 10, 1:30-4:30, Dr. Hinkley—129 Millard Hall.

PM&PH 1—Tuesday, June 11, 8:30-11:30, Dr. Bullard—214 Millard Hall.

Defective Page

Agricultural, Main Campus Groups Announce End of Year Outings, Parties

Ag Campus Groups Will Hold Tri-Fraternity Dance Tonight

Alpha Gamma Rho, Farmhouse, Tau Phi Delta Members To Attend Party

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho, agricultural fraternity; Tau Phi Delta, forestry; and Farm House fraternity, settled on the Columbia Heights chalet and the music of the Commodores for tonight's annual tri-fraternity party. The committees in charge include: chaperones: Lewis Riba, George Faust, Vincent Bousquet; programs: Andrew Downie, Kenneth Miller, Oswald Kroff; publicity: George Wilkins, Brooks Naylor and Donald Gregg.

The guest list:

- James Horridge
- John Conter
- Kenneth Miller
- Harold Myster
- George Wilkins
- Kendall Hayes
- De Forest Alderman
- Charles Worcester
- Robert Jacobson
- Harvey Kucklen
- Richard Bonds
- Brute Rinks
- Donald Bailey
- John Hanks
- William Newman
- Albert Johnston
- Paul Moore
- Philip Berggren
- Lewis Hilda
- Herbert Peschken
- Ellsworth Brady
- Ralph Comstock
- Spencer George
- Norman Goodwin
- Eugene Tomlinson
- Paul Holmberg
- Phillip Rivers
- Edwin Wiseth
- Cliff Finstad
- F. H. Stenberg
- Ted Peet
- George Berggren
- Lee Compe
- Treman Nordland
- Leonard Steiner
- Clay Martin
- Elmer Ziegenhagen
- Jack Hanson
- H. K. Wilson
- Vincent Bousquet
- Francis Kupchick
- Lanning Parker
- Howard Brown
- Ivonne Long

Elections at the S.A.E. house president, Rolf B. Haugen; vice president, Stewart McClelland; secretary, Donald Rutiger; treasurer, Richard Neville; corresponding secretary, Edward Anderson; chronicler, Robert Carley; warren, Roger Carlson; and Herald, Dick Johnson.

Triangle Members Plan Dance

Members of Triangle, engineering fraternity, "wired" the Gleadow Chalet for spring formal dance times last Wednesday. Messrs. and Mrs. R. Stoebe, W. Lovdahl and P. Berg "switched" to chaperon duties.

Phi Delta Thetas announce the pledging of Phil Brain Jr.

Beta Phi Alphas Arrange Formal Dance

Beta Phi Alphas will have their last pre-final splurge tonight in the Italian room of the Radisson hotel. The social chairman's notes tell us that the affair is classified under spring formal events.

June Lawrence has pledged Beta Phi Alpha.

Alpha Chi Omega's activities pack up the picnic bag for tomorrow's annual outing in honor of graduating seniors at the home of Dorothy O'Hearn Gees at Wayzata, Lake Minnetonka. Frances Taylor and Hope Horner plan the lunch.

It'll be Dorothy Kuechenmeister calling for order when Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority holds its first meeting next year. Others wielding official power will be vice president, Jean Smith; secretary, Dorothy Hjortsberg; treasurer, Edlyn Greenwood; keeper of the archives, Patricia Donaghy; general chairman, Melissa Mitchell.

Kappa Sigs Plan All-Day Party

Kappa Sigs will make today's spring party a 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. affair... dinner at 7:30 p.m. and dancing during the evening at the Lafayette club to the music of Ken De-Villiers. Edward Foley and William Miller are in charge of arrangements. Harold Rutherford will be a newcomer

Committees Named For WAA Dinner In Union Tuesday

Coeds Will Receive Letters And Chevrons for Activities

The Women's Athletic association will hold its annual dinner in the ballroom of the Union at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Annual awards will be given at the meeting. Dr. E. Grelshamer, associate professor of physiology, will be the main speaker with Winifred Helmes, former W.A.A. president, as toastmistress. Letter awards for 3 years' participation in W.A.A. activities, chevrons and numerals will be awarded.

Geraldine Anderson, chairman of the general arrangements committee, has named the following committees:

Entertainment: La Vonne Henning, chairman; Natalia Hurley and Sue McKibben, decorations; Arlene Fredsall, chairman; Frances Anderson and Margery Farley; dinner: Gladys Huebner, chairman; and Jennie Brunetti, publicity; Cynthia Keyes, chairman; Eleanor Hoven and Margaret Stevens; posters: Marietta Charnoff; chairman; Kathleen Lomsney and Dorothy Olson, program; Gertrude Fias, chairman; Louise Ostberg and Hjordis Johnson.

Election of officers at the Phi Beta Psi house... president, Jeanne Bell; vice president, Jo Lovett; recording secretary, Della James; executive secretary, Margot Cowperthwait; censors, Jane Dodd and Carol Turnachiff; senior class representative, Betty Lee; junior class representative, Juanita Hanson; sophomore class representative, Betty Seidl.

New members of the 1935-36 Y.W.C.A. advisory board are Miss Helen G. Canover, chairman; Dean Anne Dudley Blitt, ex-officio; Dr. Dorothea F. Roluch, Mrs. Lotis D. Coffman, honorary; and the Meses, Harold Benjamin, secretary; Leora Cassidy, Roy G. Blakey, E. M. DeBerry, Irvine McQuarrie, Roland S. Valle, John P. Datzell, Marbury B. Ogle, Dunham Jackson and Darragh Aldrich.

Last night, Zeta Tau Alpha and their escorts held the sign "To Lafayette club" since it led to their location for an evening of dining and dancing. Cordella Thacker, social chairman, assured sorors of the arrival of Dame Timm's band.

Pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha have a breakfast to "dish out" tomorrow morning at the Hoover Bass ponds in honor of graduating seniors. Jean Thacker takes authority over committees.

Coeds to Attend YMCA Conference

When Y.W.C.A. coeds start mapping out their summer course in recreation... College camp at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, is the prime elective. This year the conference starts on June 21 and lasts until June 29. From Minnesota, those going are: Margaret Deena, Jane Wilson, Mary Jane Lohman, Mary Anne Benson, Joan Redding, Elizabeth Pettjohn, Mary E. Sonitz, Lucy-Jane Hulbert, Mabeth Skogmo, Barbara Boeringer, Jean Myers, Mary Nordland, Gerry Anderson, Betty Rich, Nora Mine, Rachel Frivold, Clara Bohlg, Elizabeth Ruck and Margaret Nelson. Miss Jane Bradley, Y.W.C.A. secretary will attend. Suzanne Burwell is chairman of the Geneva conference.

Alpha Phis to Entertain At Dinner Dance

Alpha Phis look forward to dinner dancing tonight at the Interlachen Country club on the stroke of eight. Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Casper and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sullivan give their chaperon approval of Don Lannin's rhythms.

For its final get together before examinations and the end of the year, the Cosmopolitan club, University organization of foreign and American students, will picnic this afternoon. Cars will leave the Union at 5 p.m. for Hidden falls on the river bank.

The French club will have a picnic today at 3 p.m. at the Villaume cabin at Lyndale avenue and the Minnesota river. Paul Minault, professional lecturer in romance languages, announced yesterday. All members are invited and may bring a French-speaking guest. Picnickers will meet in front of Fowell hall.

Ag Wesleyites will "last meeting" tomorrow—"Youth Sunday." Degrees will be awarded graduating seniors at the morning church services. Cars leaving the foundation at 4 and 5 o'clock will carry the Wesleyites to Lake Johanna for the annual "Galilee Service." A supper at Joy farm; boat

DOG BRINGS Woe to Class — Fights for HIS LUNCH

The intellectual atmosphere of the campus is at last having its effect. A stodgy water spaniel named Browne has gone in for philosophy. Wednesday morning Browne joined Prof. Norman Wilde's ethics class.

At first Browne behaved like a gentleman, or rather like a lady. But when the Minnesota philosopher completely disregarded her and went ahead to explain the Aristotelian doctrine of means, she openly showed that she didn't understand the yawned and began to make friends with the rest of the class.

Professor Wilde continued to overlook her, and Browne showed her contempt for the class' attitude of attention by stretching out on the podium for a nap.

Just before the bell, Browne forgot all ethics, she had ever learned. Discovering a lunch in a coat pocket, she started a fight for it that disorganized the class.

Two Massachusetts Institute of Technology professors declare the college agitators and reds of today do not expect the revolutions they preach.

If Codel cannot, win by his own human endeavors, it seems the Lord or some of his political rivals will provide. A note in his post office box directed him to the stannup window where he was handed a package.

The package flopped out of his hands several times, but he finally got a grip on it and unscrewed the cap that is untied the string. From the interior of an old pickle jar, a fine, slimy catfish looked up at him sulkily.

"I knew there was something fishy about the matter that told me to call at the window," commented Codel, pulling in his best unconscious manner.

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The party will start from the history department offices in Burton hall at 3 p.m. Members of the staff have been requested to bring their families and also a knife, fork, spoon and cup.

The principal event of the afternoon will be the traditional baseball game between members of the faculty and teaching assistants. Supper will be served and the history department will depart early in the evening.

On Tuesday another baseball game is in prospect as student journalists have their chance to down the faculty in the feature entertainment on the afternoon's program. If precedent holds, the aged seniors, already badly beaten in the classroom, will probably bow to the faculty on the ball field.

Battle Creek will be the scene of the annual battle, decided Della Cohen, Joe Friedhelm, Bill Bloedel, Frances Somers and Norhval Van Gulder, who are planning the affair.

Farmer - Laborites Elect Officers for Next Year

Arthur Tomlinson was elected chairman of the Farmer-Labor club for the coming year at a recent meeting. Other new officers are Roy Toljefson, vice-chairman; Theodore Ostrom, secretary; and Harold Fiterman, treasurer. Newly elected members of the executive committee are John Harding, Harold Pelpinski and Marjorie Harris.

ing, and a closing service under Isabel Brown's and Herbert Sargent's supervision completes the year.

The German club (Deutscher Verein) will hold its annual picnic at the Lake Independence Y.M.C.A. camp this afternoon at 2 p.m. Before going to the lake, the group will meet in front of Fowell hall. Transportation will be furnished and all German students are invited.

Spring Lit Review Maintains High Level, Says Prof. Beach

Poetry of Higher Class Than Fiction, But Writers 'Give Themselves Away,' Critic Says of Spring Issue

By Joseph Warren Beach Professor of English

The current number of the Literary Review unquestionably maintains a high level of literary quality. I confess that, as usual, I am a trifle disappointed. I am always looking for miracles. I am eager to learn something of the person who writes—something of his own experience, of how life looks to him. And what was generally set in Swinburne or Edna Millay, Katherine Mansfield or Dorothy Parker. It is characteristic that, in this number of the Review, we should have a girl's story of a man's grief over the death of a girl, another girl's story of a man's grief on killing his son, and two poems by a girl celebrating womanly charms in romantic heroines in the traditional manner of male poets. All of which may be highly literary, but seems at the time rather round-about, a bit evasive.

Lyric Mood Exemplified That the poetry should be more and more high class than the fiction is entirely normal in a college literary journal. The lyric mood comes first. It may also be normal for college writers to be preoccupied with death; but that, I am inclined to think, is more purely literary. Poe has explained how death is a sure-fire theme for evoking beauty in the lyric mood. In this number of the Review we have no less than four lyrics on death by Audrey Hanson, Helen Winters, A. A. Krasnow and Myra Morton; all of them showing marked imagination and power. In lyrical mood likewise is Helen Winters' story, "All Familiar Things," which centers round the death of a girl. Death is the tragic climax of "The Sunach Leaf," by Jean Gardner Smith, and death the ironic solution of Don Rivers' "Chronic." Mr. Rivers' story presents what is for me the most interesting human situation to be found in this number, that between the woman with a phobia and her long-suffering husband. While it is the very irony of the situation that she should provoke her own death in her frantic effort to avoid it, I cannot but feel that her death is the outcome of literary logic rather than of what we vaguely call "inevitability." In Miss Winters' story the death of the girl and the girl herself are pale and unconvincing compared with the poetic climax of autumn days, which is the real subject of her sketch. In "The Sunach Leaf," the shooting is the core of the story, and Miss Smith has managed to get the maximum of human significance into her few short paragraphs.

"Birthdays" 3 Dimensional Somewhat more mature and three-dimensional is Ellen Fleming's story, "The Birthday." Quite touchingly real is the predicament of the young wife when her husband falls to turn up for his own birthday dinner. But her childish attempt at suicide is ineffective; the hold of life on her is strong, and in spite of grief and disillusion, she wakes to the continuing realities of coffee bubbling and bacon sputtering while her seagrass "Bill" sings as he shaves. In his "Idyll" of youthful tramps, Ellsworth Storer brings us the rough actualities, the straight-away story telling, of this "proletarian" form, and the comfort of feeling that he offers us solid facts well worth the knowing. Something of the same sort is true of the Fedora Student's record of going hungry; only here the author has diluted the story with lucubrations of an essayist. (I will not dwell on the critical compe-

Letter From Belgian Royalty Asks for U. Library Material

A letter topped by the royal crest of Belgium and signed by J. F. Vanderheijden, secretary of the Royal Library foundation of Belgium, was received recently by Frank Walter, University librarian, with a request for library specifications.

The letter stated that "at the present request of his majesty, King Leopold III, it was resolved to erect a new building for our national library, 'The Bibliotheque Royale,' in Brussels, in memory of the late King Albert I.

The Fond Bibliotheque Albert I. created by the act of March 7, 1935, was provided with necessary powers for the erection of this memorial library.

Secretary Vanderheijden desired the University library and asked for instructions to the architect. He also requested various articles which appeared in the Library Journal in 1924, the year of the dedication of the University library.

Vanderheijden added that "it is with the full approval of the president of the board of trustees of the Fond Bibliotheque Albert I. M. Lippen, president of the Belgian senate, that I am asking you to do us this favour of sending us this material."

Fishy Memorial Day; But Codel Gets His Catch on Day After

A delightful surprise awaited Edward Codel, Pillsbury hall politician, when he returned to his standing room in the post office yesterday after spending Memorial day on a fruitless fishing trip.

If Codel cannot, win by his own human endeavors, it seems the Lord or some of his political rivals will provide. A note in his post office box directed him to the stannup window where he was handed a package.

The package flopped out of his hands several times, but he finally got a grip on it and unscrewed the cap that is untied the string. From the interior of an old pickle jar, a fine, slimy catfish looked up at him sulkily.

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Laymen Will Hear Research Leaders

Science Association to Meet On Campus June 21-29

Papers on varied scientific subjects, presented in terms familiar to laymen, will be given during the summer meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science on the campus from June 21 to 29.

The association is the largest scientific group in America, and its meeting here will bring such outstanding research authorities as Dr. William P. Murphy, recent Nobel prize winner in medicine, and Dr. Richard P. Strong, both of the Harvard medical school.

These two will speak at the 2-day joint session of the section of medical sciences of the association and the Minnesota Medical society. Murphy will speak on avian influenza, who recently returned from a year's study in Africa, will discuss the distribution and transportation of diseases.

For those interested in natural sciences, there will be a number of field trips on which the characteristic faunal, floral, geographical and geological features of this area will be explained. Popular addresses and special features are presented in addition to the regular programs of the sections.

The addresses, given by nationally and internationally known authorities in popular terms, deal with recent advances in natural and social sciences, with the problem of how science affects the whole people in their daily lives.

This summer's meeting will be the third that has been held in Minneapolis. Eighteen thousand men and women are now members of the association, two-thirds of whom are laymen as far as science is concerned. Dr. Dwight E. Minich, chairman of the department of zoology, is chairman of the local committee of the association.

Coeds Postpone All-U. Tennis Meet

Shortage of time has necessitated postponement of the all-University intermediate women's singles tennis tournament of W.A.A. until the fall quarter. More time will be devoted to playoffs in the fall when the tournament will be opened to additional entries.

Dean Stevenson Attending Research Bureau Meeting

Dean Russell A. Stevenson of the School of Business Administration left yesterday for New York City to attend a meeting of the national bureau of economic research to discuss problems relating to coordination of economic research. He will return Tuesday.

WHAT'S DOING

Today: Lunches: Physical education council, 201 Union, noon. Lunches: Athletic coaches, 201 Union, 12:30 p.m. Lunches: Alpha Sigma Pi, 204 Union, 12:30 p.m. Meetings: Freshman weak committee, 104 Union, 11:30 a.m. Meetings: Alpha Sigma Pi, 211 Union, 11:30 p.m. Dinners: Journalism department, 201 Union, 6:30 p.m. Dinners: Dada day executive committee, 208 Union, 7 p.m. Party: Phi Psi Union dance, Union ballroom, 9 p.m.

Monday: Lunches: Journal board of governors, 201 Union, 12:30 p.m. Lunches: State conference, 200 Union, 12:30 p.m. Lunches: Arts intermediary board, 204 Union, 12:30 p.m. Dinners: Mr. Thomas, 201 Union, 6:30 p.m. Dinners: Committee of class of 1932, 208 Union, 9 p.m. Dinners: Jacobin, 204 Union, 6 p.m.

MR. DELL

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CASH FOR USED TEXTS PAID MORE IN TRADE

at the MINNESOTA BOOK STORE

TALK AT N. D. SCHOOL Dr. Homer J. Smith, professor of industrial education, will speak at the commencement exercises of the State School of Science at Wahpeton, N. D., June 18.

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- EDWIN C. AUSTIN (A. B., Wisconsin; LL. B., Northwestern)
- ARTHUR M. BARNHART (A. B., Princeton; LL. B., Harvard)
- GRENVILLE BEARDSLEY (A. B. Knox; J. D., John Marshall)
- HERBERT BEBB (A. B. U. of Ill.; J. D., U. of Chicago)
- CHARLES CENTER CASE (LL. B., Northwestern)
- MORTON S. CRESSY (A. B. Yale; LL. B., Harvard)
- PALMER D. EDWARDS (A. B. Knox; LL. B., Harvard)
- REUBEN FRIEDMAN (A. B. U. of Manchester, Eng.; J. D.)
- MICHAEL BESAS (LL. B., The John Marshall Law School)
- GEORGE E. HARBERT (LL. B., Notre Dame University)
- EDWARD H. HAYES (A. B. U. of Ill.; LL. B., Harvard)
- LLOYD D. HETH (A. B., Beloit College)
- HARRY EUGENE KELLY (Ph. D., A. M., University of Iowa)
- NOBLE W. LEE (A. B., Harvard; J. D., John Marshall)
- ROBERT MCMURDY (LL. B., University of Michigan)
- JAMES WALKER MILNE (A. B., Monmouth; J. D., U. of Chicago)
- HON. GEORGE FRED RUSH (A. M., University of Michigan)
- LEWIS A. STEBBINS (LL. B., University of Kansas)
- HAROLD G. TOWNSEND (A. B., Beloit; LL. B., Harvard)
- THORLEY VON HOLST (LL. B., Valparaiso University)
- ALBERT E. WILSON (A. B., Hobart College)
- VICTOR S. YARROS (LL. B., N. Y. U. Law School)

Catalog and Pamphlet on "The Study of Law and Proper Preparation" sent free. EDWARD T. LEE, Dean, 315 Plymouth Court, Chicago.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

(Continued From Page 2) Examining committee: Professors Field, chairman; Lambie, Shippee, Rottachaefer, Quigley, Steffel, Wm. Anderson.

The preliminary examination of Robert J. Neas, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major French, minor Spanish, will be held Tuesday, June 4, in room 315A, Fowell hall, at 2:30 p.m.

Examining committee: Professors LeCompte, chairman; Barton, Searies, Grismer, Birch, Stoll, Nissen.

The preliminary examination of Orin M. Loftus, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Zoology, minor Botany, will be held Wednesday, June 6, in room 209, Fowell hall, at 1:30 p.m.

Examining committee: Professors Minnich, chairman; Wedekind, Roley, Burr, Busters, Ringdon, Rosendahl.

Italian and French, will be held Wednesday, June 5, in room 208, Fowell hall, at 8:30 a.m.

Examining committee: Professors Barton, chairman; Grismer, LeCompte, Stoll, Searies, Freud.

The preliminary examination of Marlan Payant, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major English, minor French, will be held Wednesday, June 5, in room 209, Fowell hall, at 2 p.m.

Examining committee: Professors McDowell, chairman; Nichols, Barton, Beach, Rued, Birch, Moore.

The preliminary examination of Harold O. Soderquist, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Educational Administration, minor Educational Psychology, will be held Wednesday, June 5, in room 214, Burton hall, at 1 p.m.

Examining committee: Professors Broecker, chairman; Miller, Boardman, Eulich, Engelhardt, Paik, Van Wageningen.

The preliminary examination of Emilio Carlos Le Fort, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Spanish, minor

Examining committee: Professors Broecker, chairman; Miller, Boardman, Eulich, Engelhardt, Paik, Van Wageningen.

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Ramblers, D-Ball Champions, Place 5 on All-U. Teams

Phi Rho Sigma, U. Finalist, Phi Gams Place 4 on Squad

Johnny Butler Wins All-U. Pitching Berth for Second Year

By Edward Harding
Intramural Editor

Ramblers, who won the all-University diamondball championship for the second consecutive year Wednesday by a 5-2 win over the all-fraternity title holders, the Phi Rho Sigma ten, placed five men on The Daily's all-U. diamondball team to the Phi Rho's and the Phi Gams' four.

Practically errorless ball was played in the final game Wednesday afternoon, only two being made, both by the Phi Rho Sigs. The outstanding feature of the game, from a spectator's standpoint, was the brilliant pitching and equally brilliant hitting by both teams. Several bystanders expressed surprise that either team could get any hits off the pitching they were facing.

In general, the level of talent was much higher this year than last, which made the task of selecting the all-star team especially difficult.

Outfield Hard Again

As usual, picking the outfielders was a problem. Most of the teams put their good men in the infield and left the outfield to struggle along with left-overs.

Selecting the pitchers this year was comparatively easy. Johnny Butler, hurler for the Phi Rho Sigs and Stan Carlson, who pitched with Bob Erickson for the Ramblers, were given the call. Butler, an all-U. hurler last year, pitched brilliant ball, and puts plenty of hop on it. Carlson has blazing speed and control to go with it.

Bob Erickson, the Rambler first string pitcher, rated the second team instead of the first mainly because of the way he blew up in the title game. The razing of the Phi Rho's got his goat, and he went "way up in the air." Benny Dembowitz, Sigma Alpha Mu, is another brilliant but not too consistent pitcher. He started the season in a blaze of glory, hurling a couple of no-hit games, but petered out later.

Fitzsimons Again

Bob Fitzsimons, Phi Rho Sigma catcher, clinched his position with ease. He is without a doubt the outstanding catcher in the I-M leagues for the second year in a row. Billy Bevan won the second team post, mainly because of his hitting in the early part of the season.

Rangy George Svendsen, Phi Gam, who covered half the infield whenever he reached for a wild throw, gets the call at the first sack. He beat out Trig Hauge, Phi Rho Sigma, by a not so very big margin. Hauge, a good hitter, played practically errorless ball all through the play-off.

The problem at second base was somewhat simpler. Art Clarkson, Phi Gam, won the position with ease. He is lightning fast, and stretches his singles and doubles into doubles and triples. George Shepard, all-U. last year, was good enough to win a second base position, although his team failed to get past its division.

McGlone Wins Easily

At the third sack, Johnny McGlone, Rambler, and winner of a second team post last year, was far and away the best candidate. He handles every chance cleanly, hits well, and plays head-up baseball. Jack Clingerman, Phi Psi, was one of the best hitters in the academic league, and while his fielding was not brilliant it was consistently good.

At left shortstop, Bob Dunlap is the only logical choice. He was the mainstay of the none-too-strong Phi Psi infield and led his team at the plate. His fielding is a thing of beauty and the sizzling speed with which he gets a grounder off to first base is remarkable. Bud Svendsen, Phi Gamma Delta, won the second team post. He fields well and is a fair hitter.

The right short post was annexed by Wilbur McConnell, slugging fighter from Pioneer Hall XI. McConnell hit two for four off Carlson, the Rambler pitcher, which makes him almost a superman. In addition, he plays a whole of a game in the field. Ted Wellner, Phi Rho Sigma, won the second team berth, mainly because of his good fielding. He hits fairly well.

Russ Again

Picking the fielders was a chore. Bob Frouse, Phi Psi, won the center field position, mainly because of his hitting. He didn't make any errors in the play-offs, and the records don't extend to games before that. Phil Levy, Sigma Alpha Mu, won an all-U. position last year, but while his hitting was good, his fielding was not up to the standard he set last year. He merits the second team, however.

Clyde Russ, Rambler left fielder, hits and fields well, and made several circus catches during the play-offs. He made the all-U. first team last year. Jim McCormick, hard hitting second baseman for the Pioneer Hall, was shifted to left field. The positions are almost the same, and he is too good to be left out entirely.

Frank Webster, another slugging Rambler, clinched his favorite post at right field when he saved the game with some almost impossible catches when the Ramblers played the slugging Pioneer Hall XI team. Deland Croze, Phi Epsilon Kappa, won the second team position with his consistent fielding and hard hitting.

Gopher Nine Needs One More Win for Big 10 Title

The Daily's 1935 Mythical All-U. Diamondball Team

First Team	Position	Second Team
Johnny Butler, Phi Rho	p	Bob Erickson, Rambler
Sigma		Benny Dembowitz, S.A.M.
Stan Carlson, Rambler	p	
Bob Fitzsimons, Phi Rho	c	
Sigma		Bill Bevan,
George Svendsen, Phi Gam-		Phi Gamma Delta
ma Delta	1b	Trig Hauge,
Art Clarkson, Phi Gamma		Phi Rho Sigma
Delta	2b	George Shepard, Chi Psi
John McGlone, Rambler	3b	John Clingerman, Phi Psi
Bob Dunlap, Phi Psi	ss	Bud Svendsen,
Wilbur McConnell, Pioneer	rs	Phi Gamma Delta
Hall XI		Ted Wellner,
Clyde Russ, Rambler	lf	Phi Rho Sigma
Bob Frouse, Phi Psi	cf	Jim McCormick,
Frank Webster, Rambler	rf	Pioneer Hall XI
		Phil Levy, S.A.M.
		Deland Croze,
		Phi Epsilon Kappa



RUNNING TRUE TO FORM

At the beginning of the season it was pretty well established that Minnesota had one of the best baseball teams in the conference, shading the outstanding teams from Illinois and Ohio State. Chicago wasn't considered as a contender before the season started.

Today Minnesota has 7 wins and 2 losses. Illinois, Ohio State and Chicago following closely with 7 and 3. The present standings, then, establish proof that the early season predictions were correct—even so far as taking in the dark horse element and placing Chicago in a tie for second.

If Minnesota wins either game at Wisconsin Monday or Tuesday, they clinch the Big Ten championship unless, of course, the cancelled game is played off in a double header. If Minnesota wins one of the two regular games, then, and loses the other one and the extra game, if played, they will fall below the three teams now tied for second with a record of 8 wins and 4 defeats. The possibility of playing that cancelled game, however, is slight.

MICHIGAN AND MINNESOTA AGAIN

The old feud between Minnesota and Michigan this year in football finally turned in favor of the Gophers. In hockey, Michigan finally won after Minnesota had beaten them badly for three straight years. In the other sports, the Wolverines still hold the advantage.

The two schools, considering all the sports we can recall right now, end the season something like this. Minnesota ahead in football, basketball, baseball, tennis, gymnastics and rifle. Michigan ahead in track, golf, swimming, hockey and possibly wrestling.

That record gives Minnesota probably four championships and Michigan four, unless both winter and spring track are considered separately.

If the scales must be tipped in favor of one school, however, it is our prejudiced assumption that football turns the trick for Minnesota.

Old-Timers Ready To Hobble Against Varsity Diamond Squad Wednesday

Ex-Gophers Boost Strong Lineup for Annual Tussle Featuring M Program; Banquet Billed in Evening

Shadows of yesteryears will be re-created on Northrop diamond Wednesday afternoon when former Gopher baseball pastimes engage the championship-bound Minnesota varsity nine in the athletic feature of Minnesota's annual M program.

All Dretchko, southpaw ace of Minnesota's championship nine of 1908, is recruiting the "has-beens" for the all-important tussle, and is prepared to field a galaxy of ex-Gopher greats who should cause the varsity trouble aplenty if they get their batting eyes by the ninth inning.

'35 Squad Will Face Wisconsin Monday In Closing Series

One Triumph in 2 Games to Give Minnesota Second Crown in 3 Years

A winning streak of five consecutive conference games, boasting the season's record to 16 victories in 18 starts, has brought the Gopher baseball team within reach of its second Big Ten championship in 3 years.

With a two-game series with Wisconsin at Madison Monday and Tuesday closing the season, the Gophers need only win one of these games to be assured of the title. The Minnesota standing of seven wins and two losses leaves it riding the great with Illinois and Chicago tied for second with records of seven and three. Both these teams have completed their schedules and thus a split for the Gophers assures them of their title.

Coach Frank McCormick's crew had to put on the pressure Thursday to sweep the Iowa series, 5-3 and 7-6. Despite their one wobbly inning in the second game which threatened to put them in hot water, the Gophers played steady ball and Tom Gallivan assured himself a place in the 1935 all-U. fame with a two-game stand against the Hawks.

Gallivan, hurling the first game, set he lowans down with five hits, breezing through six hitless sessions. Meanwhile, his mates were busily making their hits to sew up the ball game.

The Gophers were all set to carry on their good work in the second game and started off with five runs in the first inning with Ev Grossman taking care of the Hawk batters in good form with two hits in five innings.

Then came the terrible sixth and Tom Gallivan, Grossman walked the first man and then two errors and a base hit threatened the Gopher lead. As the breaks continued against Grossman, Kermitt Aase tried the relief role but met with a similar fate. It remained for Gallivan to retire the side without further damage and set the Hawks down without a hit in the final frame.

Gallivan not only took care of his team's pitching but came through the series with a batting record of four hits in seven trips to the plate. Henry Streich continued his terrific pace at the plate to boost his conference average to a 500.

Phi Chi Nine Wins Greek Ball Crown

Phi Chi, professional baseball champion, annexed the all-fraternity crown Wednesday with a 9-2 victory over the academic champion, Delta Chi. Vernig, Phi Chi hurler, shut out the Delta Chis for four innings, was retiring in the fifth to allow 3 hits and 2 runs. Phi Chi pounded out 6 hits and took advantage of their rivals' misplays to score their 9 tallies.

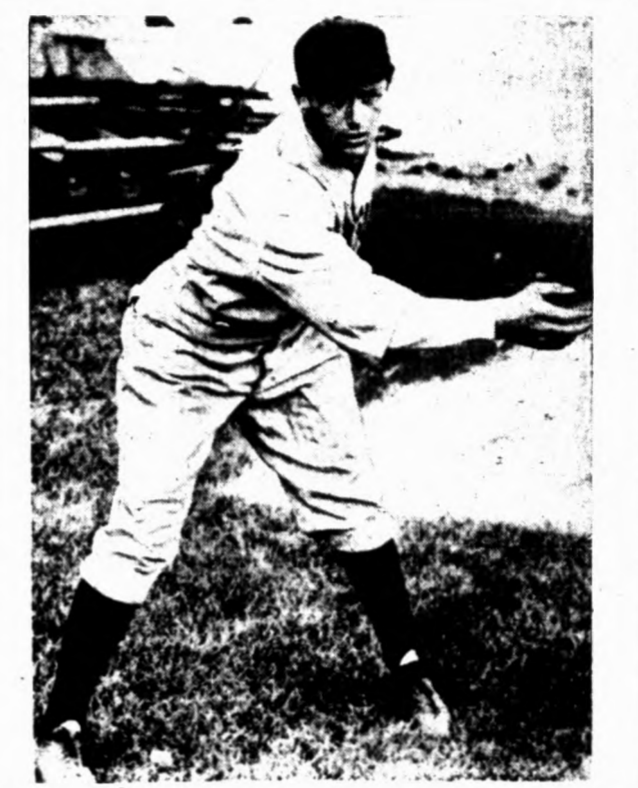
Phi Chi will meet the Newman Club in the championship, Monday morning on the varsity diamond for the all-University baseball championship.

The summary: Delta Chi 0 0 0 2 0-2 Phi Chi 1 1 0 2 5 0-9

2 Frosh Runners Place in Marathon

Pete Jurichko and Vic Gruhn, leading yearling distance runners, accounted for the third and fifth places of the St. Paul Athletic club's annual Memorial day five-mile marathon. The event was won by Carroll Gustafson, former Gopher runner, who defeated a strong field of 26 competitors.

Starts 1st Game, Finishes 2nd on Same Day



MINNESOTA'S latest contribution to the school of Frank Merriwell immortals is Tom Gallivan, who carried the Gophers through two games against Iowa. After pitching a full-length five-hit game in the first tilt, Gallivan came back in the night-cap in a relief role to nip a Hawk rally. And for good measure he pouced out four hits in seven times at bat.

Gophers, State Prep Stars End Spring Cinder Season Today

Minnesota Meets Wisconsin In 1935 Big Ten Finale

Bill Freimuth, the Duluth giant who has been having his own way in the shot put in dual track meets for two years now, will meet probably his stiffest competition in two seasons this afternoon when the Gopher cinder squad seeks its first victory of the year against the Wisconsin Badgers.

Hoping to close the 1935 season with their first 1935 victory, the Gophers will stage their meet in conjunction with the annual state high school meet. Minneapolis West, holder of three state titles since 1930, will again be defending its honors. The meet will start at 2 p.m.

Freimuth, together with Dom Krezowski and the two Wisconsin weightmen, Christianson and Rubow, were four of the first five men to place in the finals of the pill-pushing event in the recent Big Ten meet at Michigan. Christianson, nosing out Freimuth for second place honors, will probably have to do more than his season's best if he hands the Minnesota star his first dual defeat in 2 years.

After going through nearly 5 months of competition without a victory, but with some injury or other handicapping the squad every week, the Gophers will come on the track for the finale this afternoon with the squad in top physical condition for the first time.

Larry Gibson after pulling a muscle nearly 4 weeks ago, will probably run in both the 100 and 200-yard dashes this afternoon, augmenting the Gopher dash strength no little.

Seven Gophers will be running their last for Minnesota, with Captain Grad Laird heading the list. Together with Laird, Howie Shaw, Heine Knoblauch, Delhi Carl Larson, E. Rich and Evan Lander will complete their 3 years of competition under the Big Ten top in today's circus.

The Olympics will be in Berlin next summer.

Phi Psi Linksman Lead After 18 Holes

Phi Kappa Psi took the lead among the academic teams in the first round of intramural golf meet with a four-man total of 348. Delta Sigma Delta paced the three-man teams of the professional division with a total of 268 strokes.

Carlson of Phi Kappa Psi turned in the best individual score for the first round, touring the University course in 79. Stodola of Delta Sigma Delta followed with an 84, and Johnson of Phi Delta Theta and Andrews of Phi Kappa Psi turned in cards of 87.

ACADEMIC

Phi Kappa Psi: Carlson, 79; Andrews, 87; MacPhail, 91; Donaldson, 91-348.
Phi Delta Theta: Johnson, 87; Holton, 93; Paulson, 97; Irwin, 102-378.
Delta Chi: Sweetman, 92; Olson, 98; Robertson, 111; Larson, 127-423.
Alpha Delta Phi: Rhea, 96; Ward, 99; Teisberg, 99 (no fourth score).

PROFESSIONAL

Delta Sigma Delta: Stodola, 84; Sanford, 91; Schneider, 93-268.
Alpha Gamma Rho: Teller, 107; Wilkens, 110; Comstock, 122-339.
Phi Chi: Mattison, 115; Deagan, 129; Whitstone, 130-374.

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