

The Minnesota Daily

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOW'D THEY VOTE?

Scan the Front Page and Get Daily Prohibition Poll Returns.

GALS WILL Head For Post Office Today to Hold W.S.G.A. Final Elections.

The World's Largest College Newspaper

Vol. XXXI.

The University of Minnesota, Thursday, April 3, 1930

No. 102

17 Men, 16 Coeds File as Candidates For Representative Minnesotan Honor

Balloting Will Take Place Friday at Three Booths

UPPER CLASSES TO VOTE

Precautions Taken to Insure Against Fraud in Election

Seventeen men and 16 women were filed yesterday for election to the Representative Minnesotan and Senior Leader sections of the 1930 Gopher. The election will be held Friday morning. Balloting will take place in the post office on both campuses and in Millard hall, where only Medical students will be allowed to cast their ballots. Robert Bruce has been appointed to take charge of the elections.

The students whose names were filed follow:

Frances Armstrong, Gladys Bradley, Leone Kehoe, Charlotte L. Larson, Helen Letts, Ruth MacGregor, Esther Martin, Helen Master, Elizabeth McMillan, Marjorie Merritt, Joyce Porter, Jane Scott, Marie Shaver, Mildred Shulind, Mildred Syverson and Elinor Thompson.

Lester Ashbaugh, Curtis E. Orpington, Robert Dunn, Walter W. Finke, Theodore Fritzsche, John H. Hanson, Paul A. Larson, Wayne Kakola, Edwin Martin, George Moffert, Winston Molander, John Moorhead, William Painter, Andrew Rahn, Franke Rhame, Harrison Salisbury and Robert Tanner.

Juniors and seniors only will be allowed to vote in the election, and all names of voters will be checked to determine their class standing before voting and also to prevent any duplication of vote, Miss Ritten said.

This is the first year that all third and fourth year students have been given the franchise to select the outstanding students of the class. Formerly only junior and senior subscribers to the yearbook have been allowed to vote, but the enfranchisement of more students is to make the selection more representative, Miss Ritten explained.

Must Be Listed

Only if a student is listed in the address book as a junior or a senior will he be allowed to cast a vote. Students who are classified incorrectly are urged to get a statement from the registrar before attempting to vote.

The four men and four women who poll the heaviest vote will be included in the Representative Minnesotan section, while the four runners-up will be included in the senior leaders of the Gopher.

Elaborate precautions to prevent fraud, which last year caused the election to be thrown out, will be provided, Mr. Bruce said. Watchers will be on guard throughout the day to prevent stuffing of ballot boxes, while each student's vote will be checked.

Deadline on Copy For Quarterly Set

April 15 Named Final Date For Manuscripts

April 15 is the spring quarter deadline for the Minnesota Quarterly, literary publication on the campus, it was announced yesterday afternoon by the editors of the book. Judges for the poetry and prose contest, an annual competition sponsored by the Quarterly, also were named.

Judges are: Professor Richard M. Elliott, chairman of the psychology department, Professor Charles Nichols, of the English department, and Associate Professor Mary Ellen Chase, of Smith college.

Professor Elliott is the author of "The Sunny Side of Asia" and the editor of the Century Psychology Series. Professor Nichols is an instructor in American literature and composition, and a member of the Quarterly advisory board. Professor Chase is a former member of the English faculty here. She is the author of several novels, among them, "Merry Christmas" and "Uplands," and is a book reviewer for The Atlantic Monthly.

Blues Songs Will Entertain At Band Pre-Formal Party

Members of the University of Minnesota band will hold a pre-formal dinner at the Minnesota Union tomorrow night. Bob Bruce is chairman of general arrangements for the dinner.

Blues songs, orchestra music and speeches will be the main features of entertainment at the dinner which is being held exactly a week before the second annual band formal, slated for the St. Paul hotel a week from tomorrow.

Director of Child Welfare Will Attend N.Y. Meeting

Dr. John E. Anderson, director of the Institute of Child Welfare, will attend the meeting of the social science research council in New York this week. The meetings are to be held Friday and Saturday.

Likes 'Show Off'



Ruth MacGregor
Leading lady in current Masquer production.

Salvation Army's Aid Saves Day for Masquers 'Props'

Scramble for Old-Fashioned Furniture Ends Successfully

"A salvation in time of need," the Salvation Army proved its usefulness to Minnors Masquers yesterday when a hectic search was started for furnishings of the vintage of the gay nineties.

Whatnots, gilt bric-a-brac, mustache cups, red plush furniture, gas "angel" lamps and other fittings of the mauve decade are called for in the setting of "The Show Off."

The spring quarter production, which will be given Friday and Saturday in the Music auditorium, is staged in the interior of a typical old-fashioned house, although the time of action is the present day.

Attic Search Falls
Attics of nearby fraternity and sorority houses were ransacked for derelict furnishings, but they yielded only the most prosaic properties, such as text books and collegiate clothes of 1927 cut. Eleanor Womrath, property mistress, then hit upon the Salvation Army as a friend of the needy.

Soon cars belonging to accommodating and not too proud Masquer members were arriving at the stage door of the Music auditorium, with rockers of plush-covered chairs sticking out windows and marble top tables tied onto running boards.

The Army's Industrial Home on East Hennepin avenue was pillaged for jigsaw furniture, mantel piece knock-knacks, fancy lace curtains, in fact everything which made a living room seem homey in the days of cigar store Indians.

Set Painted Wrong
All the "props" were unloaded from the amateur moving vans and put in place on the stage set in time for dress rehearsal last night.

Half an hour before the dress rehearsal was scheduled to start, Clifford Jones, stage manager, discovered that half of the newly purchased interior set had been painted and stenciled upside down. Ropes, pulleys, hinges and various other contraptions used to hold the separate sections of a stage set together were all taken off and reassembled to make the scenery usable without repainting.

Special Show Scheduled
The production staff was announced yesterday by Mr. Ramsland, with Fred Womrath as production manager. Mr. Womrath plays the leading role of the "Show Off," Aubrey Piper, opposite Ruth MacGregor as Amy Fisher.

Marjorie Gray is technical director, Judson Anderson has been named chief electrician, Eleanor Womrath, property mistress and Clifford Jones, stage manager. The stage force is in charge of Richard Catlin and Russell Ames, while Henry Somen has been named house manager.

A private performance is scheduled tonight for critics of Twin City papers and downtown theatrical people.

GUITA BEARMAN WINS PILLSBURY SPEECH COMPETITION

Guita F. Bearman, senior in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, last night won the \$100 first prize in the Pillsbury oratorical contest, with her oration, "War and Peace." The finals were held in the Music auditorium.

Helen Thorvikson, who spoke on "The Way of Science," captured second place and a prize of \$50, while Walton Oaslow, who talked on "The Self-Government of Universities," was given third place, which carries an award of \$25.

The six who competed last night won their way to the finals from a much larger original field of entries, who dropped by the wayside in earlier eliminations.

The other three finalists and their subjects were: Frank H. Baumgardner, Jr., "Prisoner Pleads Insanity"; Helene Carlson, "Lawlessness, Inc.," and Jerome Keating, "Minorities in Government."

The judges were Haldor B. Gislason, F. Lincoln D. Holmes, Maurice B. Lambie, Gustavus Loevenger and Luverne C. Ramsland.

The Pillsbury oratorical contests, which were started by Governor Pillsbury 37 years ago, now are carried on by a son, Charles Pillsbury, and a daughter, Mr. Edward C. Gale, who present the \$175 which is annually given in prizes.

\$21,000 Landscaping Project Planned for U. Hospital Grounds

Auditorium, Folwell Hall Included in \$40,000 Improvement Program

Announcement of an improvement program which will cost the University approximately \$40,000 was made yesterday by W. F. Holman, superintendent of building and grounds.

According to present plans, \$21,000 will be spent in landscaping the grounds of the University hospital. Evergreens and shrubbery will be used to improve the court in front of the hospital which lies between Union and Church streets.

Drive to Be Paved
In addition to the landscape work on the hospital grounds, similar work will be done around the Cyrus Northrop Memorial auditorium and the new Law building. These two improvements will cost nearly \$5,000.

Work is already under way in preparation for the planting of shrubbery around the auditorium. The ground back of the building which was formerly used for parking has been fenced off to make the improvements possible.

The drive leading into the plaza garage will be paved at a cost of \$5,000. The entrance drive runs between the Mechanical Engineering building and Pillsbury hall.

Get New Boiler
Folwell hall is being repainted as a part of the program.

Installation of a 750 horsepower boiler in the University heating plant is included in the building plans of the department. The new boiler will make it possible to use less steam when it is employed for hot water and minor steam requirements during the summer months.

With the installation of the new boiler the rated steam capacity of the University has been increased to 4,950 horsepower. The plant has ability to produce more than twice that much at highest operating conditions.

Council Will Set Filing Date For Homecoming Chairman

The date for filing of petitions and platforms of candidates for the chairmanship of 1930 Homecoming will be set tonight by the all-University council at its first meeting of the spring quarter. Selection of a roster king for next year will also be discussed, Lester Ashbaugh, president of the council, said yesterday.

Wets, Drys, Damps Running Tight Race In First Day's Vote

Thirty-Eight Per Cent Ask Repeal, 32 Per Cent Modification

1,041 BALLOTS ARE CAST

Prohibitionists Trail Close Behind Leaders—Poll Continues Today

Dripping wets, plain damps and "bone drys" ran neck and neck in yesterday's balloting in the Minnesota Daily's prohibition poll with a total of 1,041 votes cast, sentiment in favor of repeal was voted by 38 per cent of the voters, while modification received the support of 32 per cent. Votes in favor of enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment numbered 306, or 29.4 per cent.

Starting with the opening of the booth in the post office at 9:30 a.m. yesterday, streams of voters swarmed the polls throughout the day. The final check showed that 857 men and 184 women had voted.

Close Race Predicted
That the race will be closer than most of the polls that have been conducted throughout the nation, was indicated by the small margins held by the wets and the damps.

The drys are not far behind, and with the prospect of several more days of balloting remaining, anything is possible.

Women voted drier than men, returns from yesterday's returns show. Out of the total of 184, 76 were for enforcement and 55 for modification, while 53 voted wet. Men voted 341 for repeal, 286 for light wines and beer, and 230 for no alcoholic beverages.

The returns on personal habits in connection with liquor are being withheld until a more complete survey can be made.

Comparison with other colleges indicate that Minnesota is slightly drier than the rest of the nation, with the exception of Purdue, Pennsylvania and Michigan, although complete results are not known as yet from these schools.

Vote to Continue Today
The returns of the Literary Digest nationwide poll show that Minnesota favors enforcement and modification far more than repeal.

Voting will continue throughout the week and perhaps the first part of next week. Students are urged to vote as quickly as possible so that calculations may be made at an early date. Faculty members again are reminded by those in charge of tabulations that they are eligible to cast ballots along with the student body and students attending the University farm also are privileged to vote.

Ballots will be printed in the Daily every day until the poll is closed, and these ballots were the only ones that will be received. Names will be checked against the address book in an attempt to get a fair, representative reflection of student opinion.

Stanley Kane Wins Spanish Fellowship

Will Teach Classes During 1930-31 School Year

Stanley D. Kane, senior in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts, has been awarded a fellowship in the romance language department for 1930-31, it was announced yesterday.

As his work for the fellowship, Mr. Kane will teach Spanish. The award carries with it a stipend of \$600.

Mr. Kane has been active in the study of language during his University course, having majored in Spanish. He is at present editorial chairman and a member of the managing committee of The Minnesota Daily.

Personnel Expert Will See Prospective Y.W. Workers

Mrs. Irma Hoyt, personnel representative of the Twin Cities for the national board of the Y. W. C. A., will be at the University of Minnesota Monday for the purpose of interviewing women on the campus who are interested in Y. W. C. A. work as a profession. She will hold her interviews from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Women who are interested may make appointments at the University Y. W. C. A. office.

Seniors Urged to Order Announcements Tomorrow

Senior announcements will go on sale in the post office on both campuses tomorrow, Winston Molander, all-Senior president, announced yesterday. Seniors are urged to bring their money tomorrow for the announcements, which are priced at 50 cents for leather and 35 cents for cardboard and 15 cents for invitations.

Coed Voters Go to Polls Today To Choose 9 W.S.G.A. Leaders

PROHIBITION POLL RESULTS			
(Votes cast prior to 3:30 p.m., April 2)			
	Men	Women	Total
Repeal	341	53	394
Modification	286	55	341
Enforcement	230	76	306
TOTALS	857	184	1041

'Broken Dishes' at Convocation Will Lead Off Scheerer Series

N.Y. Reader Appears Today In First of Seven Dramatic Readings—Performances To Be Public

Maud Scheerer, dramatic reader, will open her fifth series of readings on the Minnesota campus at convocation this morning when she will recite "Broken Dishes." The convocation will take place at 11:30 a.m. in the Northrop Memorial auditorium.

During her stay here, Miss Scheerer will present seven dramatic works which have recently gained widespread notice. All performances are open to the general public.

Following her convocation reading this morning, Miss Scheerer will present "The First Mrs. Fraser" and "Jew Suss" at 3:30 p.m. in the Music auditorium.

Tomorrow Miss Scheerer will present "Apple Cart" and the "Malvern Festival" in the Shevlin hall ballroom. The time for the second performance will be the same as for the first.

Next Tuesday Miss Scheerer will appear in "Berkeley Square" and "Strictly Dishonorable." These will be given in the Music auditorium at 8 p.m. next Tuesday. The final performance of the series will be in the Music auditorium at the same time Wednesday. At that time "Skin-game" will be read by Miss Scheerer.

Greeks Put Final Touches to Rushing

Competition Remains Quiet On All Fronts

Fraternity and sorority rushing competition remained quiet on all fronts yesterday as both divisions of Minnesota Greeks put finishing touches on spring rushing. Discontent is still hovering around the Tenth avenue mansions, while fraternities are, from outward appearances at least, not interested.

Today is silence day for sororities, and fraternities reported most already "sewed up." The first four days of fraternity rushing were arranged through the Interfraternity council, but rushes have the privilege of setting times for dates until Monday evening when pledging will take place.

WLB Books Twilight Organ Hour and Alumni Program

George H. Fairclough, assistant professor of Music, will broadcast his weekly twilight organ musical at 4 p.m. tomorrow over WLB, campus radio station. At 6:30 p.m. the Alumni Weekly program will be given. There is no program scheduled to be broadcast today.

Work on \$629,200 Building To Start at Wisconsin U.

Construction of a new mechanical engineering building at the University of Wisconsin will be begun immediately, following the signing of contracts yesterday by Governor Walter J. Kohler. The building and equipment will cost approximately \$629,200.

Eggs Talk, Lemons Weep When Expert Makes Light Speak Up

Campus Audience Marvels at Demonstration of Newest Wonders of Science

Eggs that talked before they were hatched, lemons that carried on conversations in their own citrus language, and crackers that crackled away in a tongue of their own were witnessed by a campus audience last night when John Bellamy Taylor, General Electric expert, demonstrated "audible light" and "visible sound" in a lecture in the new Physics auditorium.

Lemons that cried when a pin was stuck in them fascinated the listeners. Their plaintive lament, however, was not one of pain, but was caused by the fundamental vibrations of the fruit, which were transmitted to a loud speaker by means of super-sensitive instruments.

Dramatic Reader



Maud Scheerer
"Broken Dishes" today and "Apple Cart" tomorrow.

Fraternity Buyers Association Shows \$63 a Share Profit

Nineteen Greek Organizations Now Ready to Admit New Members

Showing an earning average of \$63 per share of stock, the Minnesota Co-operative Buyers association has just completed its first six months of existence. The group of 19 fraternities and sororities has done business so far amounting to \$55,000 and now has a surplus of \$1,200.

With six months of experience behind it, the group now finds itself ready to admit new members and has chosen Frank B. Rhame, president of the organization, to direct a campaign to secure new stockholders.

Any fraternities who are in a position to subscribe to this plan are asked to communicate with Mr. Rhame at Dinmore 7407.

If the association had 40 members, it would be possible to combine a warehouse with a meat-cutting shop and a general office, Mr. Rhame explained. This can be done profitably, a study shows, with a meat business of \$2,500 a month, inasmuch as the total average business is now \$10,000 a month.

Combined Flax and Wheat Crop Gains in Popularity

The combination of flax and wheat as a Minnesota crop is coming to have a well established place. In normal years the combination crop gives an acre value greater than that of either crop grown singly and works well in outwitting the weeds, A. C. Amy, agronomist at the Minnesota Agricultural experiment station, said.

Early planting of the crop is advised. This gives it a chance to "get the jump" on the weeds, and it also gives protection against the plant diseases which prey upon either wheat or flax.

Olive Walker and Margaret White Opposed for Presidency

650 VOTE IN PRIMARIES

New and Retiring Heads Will Attend Convention In East

Olive Walker and Margaret White are candidates for the presidency of W.S.G.A. in the final elections today by virtue of their victory over Louise Clousing in the primaries yesterday.

Nine offices will be filled in today's voting which will be conducted in the post office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. All University women are entitled to vote.

Exactly 650 votes were cast in yesterday's balloting, two votes more than last year, when 648 ballots were tabulated in the primaries.

King, Parks Nominated
Jane Affeld and Evadne Burris received a majority of votes for vice-president. Bessie Hawk and Dorothea Nylin were the other nominees for this office.

For secretary, Dorothy King and Jean Parks will be voted on today, Ruth Burkhardt having been eliminated. Virginia Peters and Ruth Stenerson are final candidates for treasurer, for which Jane Arrey and Bernice King also ran.

Ruth Dickson and Mary Whitcomb survived the primaries in the balloting for senior representative. They were opposed by Ellen Jones and Harriet Warner.

Ags to Vote Until 4:30 p.m.
For junior representative to the board Helen Conley and Maxine Kaiser became final candidates by losing out Carol Collins and Lois McCallum. Ann Armstrong and Harriet Thwing defeated Jane Albrecht and Harriet Lamson for the office of sophomore representative.

Alice Freeman and Dorothy Girod are candidates for professional representative, while Lucile Juten and Mary Louise McIlvaine survived the primaries at University farm for agricultural representative.

Voting at University farm will continue today until 4:30 p.m., Mary Carlson, present agricultural representative on the W.S.G.A. board announced last night.

To Go East

The winner in the race for president will make a trip each with Elizabeth McMillan, retiring president of the board, for the sectional W.S.G.A. convention, to be held at Pennsylvania State college from April 9 to April 12. The sectional convention is held every other year, the national convocation being held the alternate years, Miss McMillan said.

Voting in today's final election by all University women is urged by Miss McMillan, in order that the W.S.G.A. board may be representative of the majority of women students. In last year's final voting, 582 ballots were cast.

'Queen' Will Rule Cadet 'Nite Club'

Blues Singers, Dancers to Feature Entertainment

Holding sway over activities at Scabard and Blade's formal "Nite Club" to be held at the Flame room of the Radisson hotel April 11, will be a gaily dressed "Queen of the Nite Club" to be chosen from among campus coeds.

The "Queen" will direct the dine and dance party and call upon entertainment while Gordie Bowser's Hotel Radisson orchestra plays for the guests.

Invitations have been sent out to prominent students on the campus. For the convenience of those who have not already exchanged their cards for tickets, a booth will be opened in the post office Saturday morning, according to Earl Nelson, chairman of the invitations committee.

Entertainment features will include blues singers and dancers, and decorations and lighting effects will carry out the nite club motif. Supper will be served throughout the evening.

William Sievers heads the general arrangements committee and is assisted by Eugene Weber, Ben Guthrie, Earl Nelson, Paul Arneson and Fred Fallell.

Warm Weather Encourages Big Turnout for Elections

Voters in both the prohibition and the W. S. G. A. elections will find nice weather to visit polling places at various points on the campus today, with fair and continued warm weather forecast.

The lowest temperatures for the day, revealed by instruments near the old library, was 37 degrees above zero. The high mark was 60 above.

Dust raised by an eight-mile wind from the southwest, bothered drivers on the parade grounds until they were excused at 4:30 p.m., an hour earlier than usual.

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

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MANAGING COMMITTEE: Harry Atwood, chairman; Arnold Asakawa, Stanley D. Kane, Donald McLaughlin.

BUSINESS MANAGER: E. S. Hartwick

Telephone: Dismore 2760 (University Exchange); then ask for "Minnesota Daily," telling operator whether you wish to speak to news, business, sports, exchange, or editorial office.

(After 7 p. m. call Dismore 4220 or bring copy to The Minnesota Daily making-up editor in charge at office of The Minnesota Daily, second floor, 807-809 South Sixth Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota.)

MEMBERS OF THE STAFF

City Editor: Harry Atwood. Assistant City Editor: John Harvey. City Assistants: Ralph Bachman, Marie Diddet.

Copy Department

Copy Editor: Arnold Asakawa. Copy Readers: Makeup Editors—Ed Anderson, William Costello, David Donovan, John Gibbons, Lloyd Gustafson, Yvonne Sperry, John Warren, Kathleen Webb.

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Exchange Writers: Dick Hutchinson, Robert McNaughten, Cynthia Sundal, Jane Titcomb.

Sports Department

Sports Editor: Don McLaughlin. Assistant Sports Editor: Fred Fadell. Sports Reporters: Earl Anderson, Ben Constantine, Dwight Duncan, Duane James, Lester Etter, John Forner, Stephen Harris, John Holmes, Joyce Ireton, Ralph Litman, Joel Peters, Bradbury Robinson, Henry Simons.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Merrill K. Cragun, St. Paul Advertising Manager. Harold Holden, Minneapolis Advertising Manager. Robert Ash, Southeast Minnesota Advertising Manager. William Crowe, Circulation Manager.

Board in Control of Student Publications

John Hanson, president. Professional. Esther Martin, Woman at Large. Wayne Kalka, Academic. Helen Letts, Academic.

Night Editor: William Costello. Assistant: Yvonne Sperry. Sports Night Editor: Fred Fadell.

The Cream of the Jest

ITS UNFORTUNATE recent past covered with the mantle of charitable silence, the "representative" Minnesota section of the University's year book will reappear this spring as one of the features.

In many respects the inclusion of this section is a highly desirable one. It loses that desirability when the methods of selection are inefficient, when fraud rather than decency characterizes the election procedure and when the people who vote constitute but a pitiable minority of those who presumably have an interest in giving their opinion of what is representative of the University.

Even when these conditions prevail, as they have done in the past, little or no harm ensues. A few experience the "shame of undeserved success," other few undergo the defeat of an ambition, a clique continues its control and men blessed with a sense of humor smile as they smile whenever the voice of the minority is accepted by the majority as the majestic bellow of a united people.

It is likely that a change will be seen this spring. The right to vote is no longer dependent on subscription to the year book; the two upper classes are given a voice, if they will use it; and, the remembrance of none too distant events will probably hold in check the enthusiasm of campaign managers for doubtlessly excellent candidates.

It is well to remember that not every football player, not every socialite, not every Phi Beta Kappa is of the finest flower of Minnesota. It may be that the most representative of all Minnesota's students, the best that she has and will give to the world in June next, presently blushes unseen. But if wisdom and prudence are exercised, if political affiliations are not stressed too strongly, the best of the candidates and some of the better type of student may be acclaimed as the cream of the institution.

We congratulate the Gopher on its inclusion of another Representative Minnesota Section in the 1930 edition of the University's year book.—S.K.

Exams on the "Spot"

AT OXFORD, acknowledged acme of English and American education, they have no fussy little quizzes. At the end of a four years' course, they give what they call a "comprehensive examination" to find out whether the scholar has during that time learned anything. And they don't harp on details, obscure monstrosities. The questions are designed rather to bring out the student's perspective, to tax his initiative and research, or by and large, to see if he really knows what he is supposed to have learned. The examination deals largely in principles, and very little with minute instances.

At Minnesota, any student who can for a week or so before and up to the final exam period meta-

morphose himself into an automatic catalogue of micronic data, will as a result of his diligence get an A in the course. This is especially true of the freshman English courses. The first year student needs only to cultivate a sort of memory that recalls who said what to whom, and a faculty of "spotting" the passage automatically, much as a robot performs a certain action when the operator presses one of the buttons. The student needs no knowledge of the subject beyond this; he may even be—and lacking the proper instruction, he usually is—ignorant of any principles or motives in the subject matter. He need not have analyzed the work. He is not even required to know why the author wrote it, or what the author's philosophy is as shown in the work. He may think the author a funny sort of duck—but does he know why? Is he required to know anything of him save that he was an Englishman or a Dutchman, and lived in London a hundred years ago? No; if the student's card-index, button-and-buzzer memory (a necessity forced upon him by the nature of the examination) doesn't get short-circuited, he can be sure of an A.

All of which is meant to be not a comparison of Oxford and Minnesota, but a contrast of efficiencies in teaching and examining. An Oxfordized "Minnesota" is too utopian, too much to even hope for. But it is not too much to hope, or rather to expect, that any course and any examination should be more than a mere test of memory, an exercise in tautology. A parrot can learn words, but he cannot grasp ideas. A course of instruction ought to recognize this, and should try to perfect and to actuate ideas. Examinations should imply a type of measurement, like a sounding-wire, that would gauge the depth of the student's well of knowledge. And this measurement should emphasize points of lasting significance that will be remembered in later years, questions that stand out in the course as a broadening philosophic influence.

The lack of this kind of instruction is not the student's fault. He has to take his castor oil and like it. But ten to one he would like it better if it were made alive and interesting for him by a study of lasting values. The fault lies in a misconception of what a test of intellect should be. A dog has intelligence; but only human beings have intellect. And a questionnaire of hashed-up petty details is not a test of intellect!—K.P.

Have You Read ?

BOOKSELLERS of the nation are presenting President Hoover with a selected library of 500 volumes. These books will not be dull dissertations, torpid technical tabulations, or ponderous political pronouncements. On the contrary, they will be of a light and entertaining nature.

Once again books come into their own. Their use in dispelling "dull care," in making the reader forget for the moment the unhappy things about him, is just as valuable as their role of information and instruction purveyors.

It is significant that more than three quarters of our presidents are represented for posterity in their official portraits either holding a book or resting a hand on one. Hoover is not the first president to indulge in fiction. It is reasonable to suppose that all the presidents did at some time or other.

The mental tonic of good fiction is invaluable. Those who declare, with a self-satisfied smirk, that they do not read fiction are more to be pitied than praised. In fact, a brief conversation with a member of this smug tribe obviates the necessity of their disclosing the intelligence that they do not read fiction. It is only too boringly evident.

Those who care to will now rise and say, "Phooey on fiction."—P.B.

Give These Little Boys a Hand

IF OF herself she will not love, Nothing can make her. The devil take her!"

These lines were written by Sir John Suckling in the 17th century. Twentieth century "eds" and "coeds" who feel it incumbent on themselves to criticize the curriculum of the modern university might peruse these words with interest by substituting the word "study" for "love." No curriculum, no teacher can offer any sort of knowledge to a student unless that student reaches out his brain to take it. Study is an absolutely individual attainment. This truth ought to be too obvious to need repetition.

Primarily, a university offers favorable circumstances and opportunities for study. Secondly, it offers personal contact with cultured, ambitious and inspiring men, both in the faculty and undergraduate bodies. The radio university of the future may have other gifts for its beneficiaries, but the modern university, whether it be an exclusive eastern school or a large mid-western college, can do no more than pass the plate of culture's food. The student must pick and chew for himself the food that is offered him. In a large sense, the university merely "boards" its students.

For the average student, alas, there is no remedy in biting the hand that feeds him. If he fails to make use of his opportunities for study, the error is his; and crying out against the failure of his every instructor to be "the best man in his field" will avail him naught. The average student's criticism of the average instructor is merely the pot calling the kettle black.—J.J.S.

4,000 YEAR OLD MUMMY FOUND

Sat-Her-em-Hat, Egyptian Women, Discovered by Pennsylvania Expedition

A mummy of a woman named Sat-Her-em-Hat with her jewelry and amulets, which has rested undisturbed for the last 4,000 years, has been discovered by the University of Pennsylvania museum expedition at Mejdum, Egypt, according to a report made public last week by Olan Rowe field director.

The expedition will continue its search for a burial chamber in the Mastaba, a huge tomb near the great pyramid of Seneferu, which was used to bury members of the royal family and dependents of Seneferu who lived about 2000 B. C.

Journalism Student Teams Win Praise

For Editing of Community Newspapers

Publishers at Montevideo, Blooming Prairie, Elbow Lake and St. James Express Satisfaction

Publishers of community papers edited by students during vacation were enthusiastically in their praise of the papers, according to Grace B. McCoy, acting head of the department of journalism.

The editing of four papers was taken over by as many teams. The Montevideo News, published by Ludwig Roe, was edited by a team made up of John Gibbons, managing editor; Leola Peck, Maury Fadell and Raymond Anderson.

Letter Praises work

Students Worked Hard

Safe-crackers and pickpockets are lecturers at the University of Chicago. They speak before classes in criminal investigation.

Seniors to Receive Alumni Paper Free

Board Hopes to Build Interest by Gift Subscription

Graduating seniors of 1930 will be the first to receive The Minnesota Alumni Weekly free for one year after graduation through action taken by the board of regents on the advice of the board of directors of the Alumni association.

First National Bank

ST. ANTHONY FALLS OFFICE Fourth Street & East Hennepin

Surplus football profits at the University of Illinois are being placed in a fund for the erection of an artificial ice skating ring.

WILLSHIRE BEAUTY SHOP. Specializing in the Eugene and Duart Croquinoles permanent waves. All Work Guaranteed. Appointments by Phone DI 2938. Willshire Apts. 520 Wash. Ave.

McCABE'S. 319 14th Avenue S. E. DRESSES DRY CLEANED—\$1.25 UP

THE Edwin Claph SHOE. The "King Lud", a smartly designed sport shoe with a tropical weight leather sole. Correct for sports occasions. A white buck with brown calf and white buck with black calf \$15. In the Men's Club Room. M. Stendal THE SHOELIST nicollet at tenth

RADISSON INN. THE IDEAL RESORT FOR YOUR SPRING FORMAL AND OTHER AFFAIRS. Christmas Lake, Excelsior, Minnesota. EXTENSIVE GROUNDS AND LAWNS. Bathing, Boating, Canoeing, Fishing. Luxurious Lounge, Indian Room, Fine Dance Floor. Excellent Cuisine. Moderate Prices. Many choice open dates during May and June. For information write or telephone Manager's Office Hotel Radisson—AT 2181

THE FINCHLEY HAT. MODELED FOR YOUNG MEN WHO FAVOUR A HEADPIECE WHICH ABOUNDS IN EXHILARATING ATMOSPHERE. IT LENDS ITSELF GRACEFULLY TO ANY ADJUSTMENT OF THE BRIM OR CROWN MOST LIKELY TO ADD TO ONE'S ATTRACTIVENESS. EIGHT-FIFTY OTHERS UP TO TWENTY. Clothiers—Tailors—Furnishers. JUSTER BROS. 37-43 SO. SIXTH STREET. FASHION PARK CLOTHES

University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XII THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1930 NO. 109

CONVOCATION Thursday, April 3, 11:30 o'clock, in the Cyrus Northrop Memorial Auditorium.

Speaker: Miss Maud Scheerer, Dramatic Personator. Presenting the Current Play "Broken Dishes."

NOTICE The next meeting of the Board of Regents will be held on April 15. Items for the docket should be in by April 8.

TRIPS Try out for University Singers (University Chorus) in room 211, Music building, at four Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

STUDENTS, NOTICE! The Lost and Found Department requests that all articles be turned in and called for at the window in the Post Office.

DRAMATIC RECITALS The following dramatic recitations will be presented by Miss Maud Scheerer. They are open to the public.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA PRES The University of Minnesota Press announces the publication of THE BACKGROUND OF SWEDISH EMIGRATION TO THE UNITED STATES.

NOTICE TO STAFF Members of the staff who contemplate construction of homes in "University Grove" under the faculty home-lease plan are requested not to employ an architect or to have plans and specifications prepared until arrangements have been completed with the Controller's office.

NOTICE TO INSTRUCTORS The following members of the University of Minnesota Rifle Team are excused from classes missed on Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3, and Monday, April 7, to participate in a Sectional Match to be held in Iowa City.

ATTENTION OF ALL MEN Military Training The University requires that every physically fit male student shall take two years of military training.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA The following regulations relative to advanced credit for military training are published for the information and guidance of all concerned:

STUDENTS' HEALTH SERVICE DISPENSARY—FARM CAMPUS During the Spring quarter the Students' Health Service Dispensary on the University Farm Campus will be open from 4 to 5 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.

Sophomore, Senior Coeds Plan Dinner Committee Heads Named for 'April Shower' Party

Committee heads have been appointed to make arrangements for the "April Shower" dinner to be given jointly by sophomore and senior women April 8 at 5:30 p.m. in Shevlin hall.

The affair will be the only one this year that these two classes will take part in together. The seniors will be the guests of the sophomores but officers of both classes will assist in plans for the dinner.

Coeds appointed by the class officers to assist them with plans are Marjorie Berens, entertainment; Ruth McMahon, publicity; Moana Odell, decorations; Virginia Bachman, music, and Wanda Fundberg and Mary Louise Coventry, invitations.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN All newly entering Freshman and Sophomore students must report at the Women's Gymnasium this week for a physical examination.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND ATHLETICS All men interested in wrestling during the spring quarter report to Coach McKusick at four o'clock Monday.

PREMEDICAL STUDENTS A scholastic aptitude test for premedical students who intend to apply for admission to the Freshman Class of the Medical School of the University of Minnesota either September, 1930, or January 1, 1931, will be held in the Botany Amphitheater.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS Soc. 208, Seminar in Statistical Theory, Professor Corrado Gini, will meet for the first time Friday afternoon, April 4, at 4 o'clock in room 106 old Physics.

Soc. 161a, Population in Relation to Certain Social Problems, Professor Carr-Saunders, meets III MWF, in room 2 old Physics.

Soc. 165a, The Organic Theory of Society, Professor Corrado Gini, will meet IV MWF in room 104, old Physics.

Soc. 165b, The Organic Theory of Society, Professor Corrado Gini, will meet IV MWF in room 104, old Physics.

Students in Sociology I will please go to the rooms indicated below for their quiz sections. The general lecture I TTh is held in the old Library auditorium:

Table with columns for course number, section, and room. Includes I MWF A-C 25F, II MWF A-F 1060.Pb, III MWF A-F 125F, IV MWF A-J 1090.Pb, V MWF A-I 1090.Pb, VI MWF J-Z 1040.Pb, VII MWF A-L 1040.Pb, VIII TThs M-Z 20.Pb.

History 169, Topics, Economic History, VI-VII, Th, 301 Lib. Because of large enrollment, the class in Geography of Commercial Production will meet in room 206 old law building instead of the room assigned in the bulletin.

Examination in Scientific French for entrance into the Medical School will be given Thursday, April 3, at one o'clock, in 201 Folwell. Those who have had five credits of French with an average grade of C, or the equivalent, are eligible.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE Agriculture Education Students All students expecting to teach agriculture in public schools previous to January 1, 1931, and desiring to receive the assistance of the Bureau of Recommendations of the University in obtaining a position please assemble in room 207, Administration building, University farm, ninth hour, (4:30), Friday, April 4.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE There will be a meeting of the faculty of the College of Engineering and Architecture on Friday, April 4, at 4:30 p.m. in room 195 of the Main Engineering building.

Engineering college: Section I will meet in room 202 Mechanical Engineering building.

MEDICAL SCHOOL PREVENTIVE MEDICINE AND PUBLIC HEALTH Spring Quarter Class Room Schedule

Table with columns for Course, Hour, Days, Instructor, and Room. Includes PM&PH 3 IV TS Dr. Lees Eastis Amph., PM&PH 3 IV TS Dr. Daniels 129 Millard Hall, PM&PH 3 (men) IX TTh Dr. Hendricks 214 Millard Hall, PM&PH 50 V MWF Dr. O'Brien 129 Millard Hall, PM&PH 53 II MWF Dr. Diehl Eastis Amph., PM&PH 62 I MWF Miss Butzerin 116 Millard Hall, PM&PH 100 3-5:50 p.m. MTh Dr. Diehl 214 Millard Hall, PM&PH 101 2-3:30 p.m. Tuesday Dr. Diehl 315 Millard Hall.

The Medical Seminar will meet Thursday, April 3 at 4:30 p.m. in the Eastis Assembly room, University Hospital. The following topic will be discussed: "Circulation in Arteriosclerosis," G. E. Fahr, M.D. You are cordially invited to be present.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING Aviation 3 section I will meet Thursday in room 202 Mechanical Engineering building.

SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY Students who received a grade of F for the Winter Quarter or are discontinuing their course in chemistry are required to check in their apparatus by 12 noon, April 5.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION To Students in the College of Education and To Graduate Students majoring in Education: On April 3 you will find in your University post office box a reservation form for the Twenty-fifth Anniversary Week Banquet to be held on April 15 for students, alumni, faculty members, and other friends of the College of Education.

This method of making reservations is an attempt to eliminate the annoying tactics of a ticket selling campaign. The Committee on Reservations earnestly requests your cooperation. If you are willing to grant this request, just sign the reservation form and mail it back by return mail. Then on April 9 call at Dean Haggerty's office for your ticket or tickets. Payment is not to be made until April 9. The price is \$1.50 for each reservation. You are at liberty to make several reservations for your student or non-student friends if you care to do so.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Notice to Students Who Have Taken Economics 3 We are badly in need of textbooks in Economics 3, Mechanism of Exchange. Any student having second-hand copies of Moulton's FINANCIAL ORGANIZATION are urged to place them for sale in one of the bookstores.

GRADUATE SCHOOL The attention of all graduate students who expect to be candidates for advanced degrees in June is called to the fact that Monday, April 28, 1930, is the last day for filing Theses in the Graduate School Office. They must be in the final typewritten form and there should be four copies, the original and three carbon copies. There can be no extension of time on the registration of the Theses.

Thursday, April 10, 1930, is the day set aside by the Graduate School in the spring quarter for taking the language tests required of candidates for advanced degrees. For French see Professor F. B. Barton, 225 Folwell Hall, and for German, Professor James Davies, 211 Folwell Hall. Hours 2 to 5 p.m. Guy Stanton Ford, Dean

A new chemistry building costing \$360,000 will be erected at Indiana University. The building is to be completed early this summer.

Freshmen in the Western Reserve Dental school are required to cover two-thirds more bio-chemistry than any previous class.

Valasek Gets New X-Ray for Research

Will Continue Work on Metals Begun Last Year

Professor Joseph Valasek of the physics department is planning to make an extensive research of copper, nickel and molybdenum with the new X-ray equipment which was installed in the physics department last week.

During a nine-month stay in Sweden, Professor Valasek carried on an investigation in the Physical Institute of the University of Upsala by means of the Siegbahn spectrometer, attempting to confirm discoveries made recently by Bergen Davis and his associates in respect to copper and nickel.

Professor Valasek attempted to substantiate these reports by using a new single-crystal spectrometer.

Because the new equipment in the physics department has the higher resolving power than the spectrometer in Sweden, Professor Valasek expects some interesting results from his research work here.

Edmund Lowe, movie star, was the youngest student ever to graduate from Santa Clara University with a bachelor of arts degree.

Pierce Keeps Relic Section of Parade Flagpole Adorns Office

A cross-section of a tree, that was a stately flagpole standing sentinel on the parade grounds until 1926, hangs in the office of E. B. Pierce, secretary of the General Alumni association.

When the Washington fir that was to be the flagpole was sent here, it was so long that it had to be spliced. It took up so many flatcars that the length of it would not permit the train to make the turns and curves of the mountains en route.

For 30 years the national colors floated from the pole, until it became decayed and swayed uncertainly in slight breezes. It was removed in 1926 to make way for a new rod.

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STUDY GERMAN IN GERMANY

Scenic Excursion, Opportunity to see Passion Play All for \$620 For further information see Miss Lucy M. Will 207 University High

NOTICES, MEETINGS AND EVENTS OF THE FUTURE

Industrial Forum to Meet The Student Industrial Forum will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Central Y. W. C. A. building.

Wesley Players Meet Wesley Players are requested to attend a business meeting at the Wesley Foundation at 8 p.m. today.

Frosh Tracksters Strong in Distances Squad Will Remain Intact For Season

Despite irregular training in mid-season, the freshman track team promises to be one of the best that Minnesota has had in the last couple of years.

Although a large number have not reported either for outdoor or indoor track, those that have reported have been keeping in good shape.

The indoor track team which gave the varsity lots of competition in dual meets and which defeated easily freshman teams from other Big Ten schools will be intact for the coming outdoor season.

The team promises to be well balanced. It has men in practically every division except the pole-vault where there are no men that promise well for future varsity teams.

In the distances, in the high jump and in the middle distances the freshman team is especially strong.

Gophers Withdraw Gary Mitt Entries

Boxers Will Not Compete in A.A.U. Tourney

For the first time in five years Minnesota will be without representatives in the Central A. A. U. boxing tournament to be held at Gary, Ind., April 21, 22, 23.

The University has never officially entered men in tournaments of the past, although one or more University boxing champions have always entered the Gary meet unattached.

Two years ago Joe Gordon and Morrie Green, University middle and welterweight champions, succeeded in fighting their way through to championships in the Gary event, while last year Andy Greer made an excellent showing in the heavyweight class, losing out in the finals.

Although this year's University boxers were not entered, they were not disappointed.

WANTED Leffingwell: Office Management Daily Business Office

MACLEY'S FASHIONS SEVENTH AT MINNESOTA ST. PAUL

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

1308 Fourth St. S.E. APRIL 1-2-3 TUES.-WED.-THURS. JACK OAKIE -in- 'HIT THE DECK' All Talking

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ing tourney produced several promising scrappers, the men feel that they have not had quite enough experience to warrant their entering the Indiana meet. Most of the campus champions of this year have two more years of boxing competition left, so that they can afford to pass up this year's meet.

WANTED Leffingwell: Office Management Daily Business Office

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Rothschild-Thompson new spring shoes. Fine shoes of specially selected leathers. Staunch friends who grow more friendly as you wear them and never lose their good looks. The way they mellow and gleam under constant wear and polishing shows they're quality shoes - better than any others for \$10. The Shelton is especially good for young men. CAMPUS STORE MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD & CO. Palace Clothing House NICOLETT AT 4TH MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO

WANTED Leffingwell: Office Management Daily Business Office

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As sketched - Flower Garden Printed Chiffon with Graceful Cape, \$18

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Of course we know it's a dead secret that you're even thinking of Greek Letters. And we won't breathe it to a soul that you're pledging yourself Friday Night.

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Choose a Printed Chiffon with Bolero Jacket or fluttering cape... a Sheer printed Georgette or a cool printed crepe with puff sleeves. Frocks for Sorority Teas... Dances... and of Course PLEDGING

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The person who has a good reason for failing to advertise affords you a good reason for avoiding in his place of business. Patronize Minnesota Daily Advertisers.

MINNESOTA DAILY WANT ADS

Classified advertisements must be in the Daily Business Office, Pillsbury Hall, before 5 P.M. of day before date of publication. ATTENTION-GENTLEMEN STUDENTS. Why give away your discarded clothing for a song? You will profit by selling them to Ben The Dealer. We call all over the Twin Cities and positively pay the best prices. Call Hy. 4941. FIRST-RATE typewriting and mimeographing. Reasonable. F. D. Singer, 624 N. Y. Life Bldg., Minneapolis. Main 0985. BOOK WANTED-Douglass' Secondary Education. Call at Daily business office. BOOKS FOR SALE-Furniss, Labor Problems; Foerster's American Poetry and Prose; Gregg's Shorthand. Call at Daily business office. YOUNG MEN wanted to sell new exercising apparatus. Wonderful opportunity for good profits. Full or part time. We

Diamond Nine Returns to Northrop After Southern Conquest

Locals Take First Workout on Home Field This Year

Bergman Plunges Squad Into Action in Preparation For Season

By Joel Peters
Bats cracked for the first time this year on Northrop diamond yesterday afternoon as the Minnesota baseball team swung into action after returning from the southern trip. Coach Bergman and his troupe of ball players pulled into the home camp in the morning and appeared for practice without delay.

Because only two weeks remain before the opening of the Big Ten campaign, the Gopher coach is determined to iron out all the frail spots that showed up during the games with the southern boys.

Infield Proves Bagged
Although the showing made by the Minnesota crew was much better than last year, there is, nevertheless, much to be done before actual conference competition starts.

One of the outstanding sore spots appeared in the infield which failed to stand up under the Mississippi bombardments. Ragged handling of balls and inability to hold men from stealing bases were contributing factors in bringing about the large number of errors. The Gophers averaged five misplays a game which on the surface is not encouraging.

Coach Bergman and his proteges, however, are undaunted through marks in the error column. The Gopher mentor was chiefly interested in having his boys round themselves into shape and get the "feel" of the outdoor diamond.

Show Hitting Power
With Adams, Loose, Beauchaine and Ascher taking care of most of the infield duty, the team had decided punch at the plate on the offense. These boys did some mid-season clouting in all of the games.

The outfield was handled by Cherp Gordon, Langenberg and Pelton. Last year Bergman had considerable hitting power concentrated here, but on the trip some of his heaviest failed to show strength. They will, however, develop as the season progresses.

On the hurling staff Carlblom and Mattson made the most impressive showings. Both men played more than one game. "Lefty" Evans, who stayed in the tussle for a full game, promises to become a threat later in the year.

Timmy and Riggs, the only two catchers to make the trip, alternated their turns behind the bat. Both men seem to be able to handle pitchers, but have still to do some work in training their arms for the throw to second.

No Injuries Reported
In the first practice session yesterday, Coach Bergman selected two teams and put them into action. None of the regular pitchers or catchers were used. The two nines were made up of both those who stayed at home and those who returned from the south.

Coach Bergman, however, has a general idea of who will be used for regular duty when the schedule opens on April 25. At the practice meetings which will follow for the next two weeks he will assemble the best of the squad. Many of the men appear now as leaders, but need a bit more testing before being given a regular assignment in the field.

Except for a few stiff arms the Minnesota squad appeared without any injuries. Gordon pulled a small muscle in his leg in the second game, but was out again without being troubled to a great extent.

No work had been done on the diamond because of cold weather, but the team made what use of it they could, despite the fact that it was soft and rough. It will be put into shape this week so that Bergman can take his recruits out into the air regularly.

Riflers Will Entrain For Intercollegiate Contest Tomorrow

Coach Mylke's Crew to Make National Title Bid Saturday

Coach Ernest Mylke's rifle team entrains tomorrow evening for Iowa City to compete in the intercollegiate rifle finals scheduled for Saturday. The rifle men expect to spend the morning in practice on the University of Iowa ranges.

The Gopher gunners should place among the first 12 teams entered and are considered a threat by their rivals. The University of Iowa is conceded one of the most powerful rifle teams in the country at the present time and it is expected that the Iowa boys will do big things at the meeting Saturday.

Annapolis, Ohio State and Carnegie Tech are also expected to make a strong bid for honors. While the Gopher squad is facing Iowa and four Missouri Valley conference teams, approximately 40 other groups will be competing for honors in various sections of the United States.

The Maroon and Gold gunners will leave for Iowa City minus the services of Cyril Holt, high-point man of the outfit. Holt has been most proficient with firearms and his absence will be keenly felt when his team-mates line up. The main strength of the riflers will center about Bill Porter and Erwin Bingham.

150 Footballers Report to Crisler For Third Day of Spring Training

Olympic Cindermen Will Compete Here In Relays Saturday

Gordon, Hawk Jumper, Engelman Send in Last-Minute Entries

With the closing of the entry lists for the second annual Minnesota Relays, fans will be assured of seeing at least two Olympic stars in action at the Field House Saturday night.

Eddie Gordon, Hawkeye jumper who was a member of the last American team which won the Olympics at Amsterdam in 1928 and Bill Engelman of South Dakota State, who accompanied the same delegation in the capacity of an all-around man, will perform in the meet. Both of these men have been here before and both showed to advantage.

Gordon, who was one of the mainstays of the Iowa indoor track team did not get a chance at his favorite event at the conference meet here as the broad jump was ruled out of indoor competition for the big event. He will find plenty of competition in the high jump Saturday night when he will have as his chief rival, Shaw of Wisconsin.

Shaw won the indoor meet with a leap of 6 feet 1 inch but since that time has cleared the bar at well over 6 feet 3 inches.

Engelman will compete in the shot against Roberts of Iowa, Behr and Gmash of Wisconsin, Mcann and Clausen of Minnesota. All of these men have been putting the iron ball out for long distances and a keen fight is expected.

Captain Jack Moulton will run anchor on Iowa's medley relay team. He will fight it out with a pair of old rivals in this position: as Art Weiseger, Gopher ace, and Verne Goldworthy of Wisconsin will oppose him. Weiseger has been going strong this year and although narrowly defeated by Goldworthy in the Wisconsin dual meet here hopes to even the score Saturday night.

The Gopher sprinters in the medley will be Hass, Pierard or Finch. Wisconsin will be represented in the 220-yard leg of the distance by Rod Davidson and Bill Henke. Henke is the conference 440-yard champ and an excellent dash man also. Both of these men will run the 60-yard dash.

Darrell Knoerr, Former Jockey Understudy Reinstates Backfield

Ten more men joined the ranks of aspiring gridder yesterday to swell the total to 150 men out for spring practice seeking positions for next fall under Coach Fritz Crisler.

A veteran of two years ago made his appearance at yesterday's practice session when Darrell Knoerr, hefty full-back from the 1927 squad reported for further work. Knoerr was a candidate for the backfield last year but was ineligible, his first year on the squad he played with Joesting replacing him at the fullback position. Knoerr tips the scales well over 200 pounds and should be a valuable addition to the backfield.

Wieman Drills Line

The linemen working under Tad Wieman are getting their first taste of real work. The men are divided into squads according to their weight and are practicing the tactics taught them by Wieman. The Minnesota roster so far includes over a dozen linemen who balance the scales well over the 200 pound mark while there are about 20 men who range from 185 to 200 pounds in weight.

Bob Tanner had the end candidates working hard at speeding up exercises together with passing practice while Coach Crisler put the aspirants for backfield positions through their paces. The backs are learning to sidestep and pivot together with running under a wire stretched between the goalposts as an exercise for dodging and low running.

Crisler Takes Backs

Ambrose Lund and Lloyd Stein, two hefty young men, received instruction from George MacKinnon yesterday on the center position together with Marshall Wells, a husky lad who passes the oval with ability. Other centers who have received attention were Alanzo Vrooman and Morris Greenberg, both men received numerals last fall.

The practice session yesterday opened with the usual limbering up exercises under the direction of Tad Wieman and then the gridiron candidates went through the dodging and twisting drill. After that the squad heard a few words from Crisler and split up into groups. Crisler and McCreery took the backs while MacMillan and Tanner instructed the ends. Wieman, Gross, MacKinnon and Gibson took the linemen in hand and watched them go through their antics in acquiring drive by pitting themselves against each other.

Frosh Baseball Aspirants Will Meet in M Room Today

All candidates for the freshman baseball squad will meet in the M room of the Stadium at 4 p.m. today, according to an announcement made by Coach Lou Keller. A tentative spring training program will be drawn up and training instructions issued.

Dean Otis McCreery is an assistant football coach under Fritz Crisler.

McKusick Will Inaugurate Spring Wrestling Monday

Following the policy of spring practice for football and basketball candidates, Coach Blaine McKusick will call out all wrestling men for spring workouts Monday.

McKusick expects that spring practice will give him a lineup on all freshmen and other new candidates so that he may be able to size up prospects for next season.

All men who will be eligible for varsity wrestling next year are urged to report to Coach McKusick at 4 p.m. Monday in the Stadium wrestling quarters.

Student 1600s are good for admittance at Minnesota Relays.

Stiffy Sez: Sorry Mr. Crisler if I wuz late, but jest have to go out and find out how many strokes the Bergman should spot me.

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