

# The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

DUNT BAK?  
Querygrams, raises skeletons from the campus closet and illuminates with sound information.

VOLUME XXVIII

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1927

NO. 113

## 'BROADCAST' ARABS' CLUB COMEDY OPENS TONIGHT, 40 IN CAST

Two Performances Saturday; 125 Costumes Will Be Used During Production

STUDENTS WRITE LINES AND SONGS FOR PLAY  
Paul Nelson Author of Script; Avner Rakov Composes Special Songs

A cast of more than 40 members of Arabs, technical men's dramatic club, will present "Broadcast," the fifth production of the club, to a University audience in the Music auditorium at 8 p.m. today. A matinee and evening performance will be given tomorrow.

Including the ultra-collegiate sport attire for both men and women in the first act, 125 costumes will be used in the production. A theater orchestra of 12 pieces will accompany the principals and chorus in the eight musical numbers, written specially for the show.

Illuminated Chorus  
An illuminated chorus will be presented when the chorus of Electrons and Protons, in impressionistic, black and white dancing suits, caper about the dimly-lit laboratory of Professor Weinstein, authority on gas, electricity and radio.

Actual broadcasting equipment will be used in connection with musical comedy for the first time. Microphones will pick up some of the speeches, which will be sent over wire lines to the radio station, where the voice impulses will be amplified and re-transmitted to the stage, to be heard through loud-speaking horns which will be concealed in the organ loft.

Portrays Radio University  
The play, written by Paul B. Nelson, former editor of the Minnesota Techno-Log, deals with life on the University campus 30 years hence, and assumes that all education is broadcast, the student body listening in at their respective sorority and fraternity houses.

The hero is John Enginer, played by Roy C. Irons. Marie L. Carlson, a sophomore electrical, will be Gertie, the Gamma, a vivacious French-detecting co-ed with an adventuresome complex. Seven-Corner Sadie, a D.T.G.—a typical one town girl, will be George L. Burch.

The songs, written for the show by Avner Rakov, junior architect and former member of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, are "Red Hot! Alma Mater Blues," "Sox Appeal," "Thought You Cared," and "Night Time in June." "You Can't Make a Monkey Out of Me" will be introduced by a quartette of broadcasting professors.

Six Win Tickets  
Six persons won six free tickets to "Broadcast," by correctly guessing the identity of "Arabella," a member of the Arabs, dressed in women's clothing who appeared on the campus from 11:30 to 12 yesterday.

"Arabella" appeared first in front of Folwell hall, then walked south on Pleasant avenue and east to the post-office.

Triangle, professional engineering fraternity, won the silver loving cup offered by the Arabs for selling the highest number of tickets to "Broadcast" in a contest in which four fraternities participated. The 12-inch silver loving cup has been transferred from a down-town display window to the fraternity house.

Triangle members sold 175 worth of tickets to the show. The total sales of the four groups were more than \$500. The other fraternities are Alpha Rho Chi, Kappa Eta Kappa, and Theta Tau.

## 25 Senior Tickets Go On Sale Today

Twenty-five additional tickets for the senior prom to be held at the Radisson hotel April 29, will be placed on sale at the burar's office in the Administration building this afternoon. The sale will start at 1:00 p.m. and will close at 3:00 p.m. Ticket purchasers will hand in the names of their partners so that a complete guest list can be prepared for use early next week.

## Boardman to Return As U. High Principal

Charles W. Boardman, who has spent the last two years at Columbia university working for his Doctor's degree, will be back at the University next September, according to Dean Haggerty, filling his former position in the College of Education as principal of the University High.

Hestian Party Tonight  
Hestian club party in Shevlin at 8 p.m. today. Eleanor Cornelia is in charge of the entertainment. There will be refreshments and prizes.

## Thira Line



Alexandra Graif, a junior in the College of Education, will be the partner of W. Harold Cox, chairman of the grand arrangements, at the annual Senior Prom Friday. Miss Graif and Mr. Cox will be the third couple in the grand march.

## RADIO LEAGUE OPENS 2-DAY MEET TODAY; DELEGATES VIEW 9XI

Electric Show Exhibits Thrown Open to Public; Stations Hold Open House

First sessions of the convention of the American Radio League, opening today in the Electrical Engineering building, will include a full day of technical sessions at which radio engineers will discuss phases of development, growth, equipment of radio, and especially of the short-wave communication.

Simultaneously, the Electrical Show opens its second day with all exhibits thrown open to the University public and to the delegates of the A.R.L. This evening the delegates will attend the Electrical party, open to all students, given in the main Engineering auditorium, as the guests of the Electrical show.

At noon a convention picture will be taken of all the delegates assembled on the steps of the Electrical Engineering building, after which lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. in the Minnesota Union.

After the registration of the delegates at 8 a.m. at the booth in the electrical Engineering building, they will inspect the University's experimental radio station, the exhibitions of the Electrical Show. A traffic meeting and various technical talks will occupy the rest of the morning.

At noon a convention picture will be taken of all the delegates assembled on the steps of the Electrical Engineering building, after which lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. in the Minnesota Union.

At 4 p.m. various contests in code sending and receiving will be held, for which coils, condensers, transformers, head phones, batteries, radio tubes, and various other radio apparatus will be offered as prizes. A prize will also be given to the delegate coming farthest to the convention, and to the one wearing the most unique or funniest hat to the convention.

Stations Hold Open House  
Open house will be held at all the amateur stations in the twin cities tonight. There will be a gathering of army amateur operators in the St. Paul armory at 7:30 p.m., and at 8 p.m. the Electrical party will occupy the delegates' WCOO will broadcast short talks to guests and speakers at the convention at 11 p.m.

Saturday, the second day of the convention, there will be various technical talks on radio topics, and a code speed contest in the morning. Luncheon will again be served at noon in the Union. In the afternoon, J. L. Reinartz will describe his experiences in the "Land of the Midnight Sun" with the MacMillan expedition for which he was radio operator. Prize winners will be announced at 2:15 p.m. and at 2:30 p.m. a field talk will be given by A. A. Herbert.

The convention culminates at 6:30 p.m. with a banquet at the Nicollet, at which L. V. Berkner, chief operator of 9XI, will be toastmaster. There will be speeches and various stunt entertainments.

The complete program follows:  
Friday  
8 a.m.—Registration at both in Electrical Engineering building. Inspection of 9XI and the electrical show.  
9:30 a.m.—Traffic meeting in Electrical Engineering building.  
10 a.m.—Technical talk by C. H. Scherl will lead the discussion.  
10:30 a.m.—Technical talk by E. L. Berkner of the Burgess laboratories. Moving picture of how Burgess batteries are manufactured.  
11:30 a.m.—Convention picture on steps of Electrical building.  
12:30 p.m.—Luncheon at Minnesota Union.  
1:30 p.m.—J. L. Reinartz will talk on practical stations and operators at Electrical Engineering building. Memory contest, amateur construction work, etc. Open house at twin city amateur radio stations.  
2:15 p.m.—Army amateur operators meet in St. Paul armory.  
2:30 p.m.—Electrical party in main Engineering auditorium.  
2:45 p.m.—WCOO broadcasts speeches of guests.  
Saturday  
9 a.m.—Theory of vacuum tube operation by C. M. Zank, professor of radio engineering.  
10:30 a.m.—A battery operated transmitter demonstrated by W. H. Hoffman of Burgess laboratories.  
11:30 a.m.—Code speed contest for commercial and amateur operators.  
12:30 p.m.—Luncheon at Minnesota Union.  
(Continued on Page Three.)

## EVENING STUDENTS THREATEN TO TAKE FIGHT TO REGENTS

Moore Will Ask for Day School Basis Unless Three-Recitation Rule Is Abolished

PRICE BRANDS UPEVAVAL AS TEMPEST IN TEAPOT  
Says Only Three Have Requested More Recitations, and Have Been Granted Them

A petition to the Board of Regents requesting that evening students be placed upon the same scholastic basis as day students, unless the three-recitation a week rule is repealed by the Extension division faculty was threatened yesterday by Thomas W. Moore, president of the Extension Students' association.

Designating the whole controversy as a "tempest in a teapot," R. R. Price, director of the Extension division, declared that the workings of the "three-recitation" rule is seriously affecting only four evening students, and stated that it was not aimed purposely to discriminate against evening students but was meant to designate the "normal load" which under the conditions evening students would be allowed to take.

At that time, Mr. Price said that the scholastic rating of evening students would be considered individually in determining whether the student's "normal load" should be increased above, or decreased below, the fixed limit of three recitations weekly.

He deplored the fact that the president of the Evening Students' association was making an issue of the affair, and said that for 14 years the faculty of the Extension division has been exerting every effort to gain recognition for evening students equal to that afforded day students.

No Privileges Denied  
"Last year only 20 evening students carried more than three recitations a week," Mr. Price said, "and only seven carried more than four. This shows that the importance of the matter has been greatly exaggerated by the faction in the Evening Students' association working for the repeal of the rule." He also said that of the three who have petitioned to be exempted from the rule, none were denied the privilege of carrying more work, and expressed a belief that the rule was succeeding in accomplishing good for the great body of evening students.

Mr. Moore, upon being asked about the average ratings of evening students, in comparison with those of day students for identical work, said (Continued on Page Four.)

## New Y.M.C.A. Head



Gordon MacKenzie was elected President of the Y.M.C.A. at the annual elections.

## MINNESOTA WOMEN DEFEAT IOWA CO-EDS IN ANNUAL DEBATE

Military Drill Abolition Upheld by Winners of Triangular Meet; Last Contest

## SECOND GROUP UPHOLDS NEGATIVE AT WISCONSIN

Awarded every point in the decision, Minnesota defeated Iowa in the third annual Minnesota-Wisconsin-Iowa women's debate triangle last night, while the negative team represented Minnesota at Wisconsin, both debating the subject of Military drill in state universities.

Prof. John Barnes of the University of Wisconsin, who acted as critic judge, rendered his decision of the contest, presentation, organization, rebuttal, and audience contact, giving Minnesota the advantage on every issue.

The team representing Minnesota and taking the affirmative of the question "Resolved: that all military drill and military instruction in the state universities in the United States should be discontinued" based their argument on three issues: that the present system is unjustifiable from a defense standpoint, that it is unjustifiable from an educational standpoint, and that its discontinuance would prove practical.

Melba Hurd, Rosella Borgen, and Harriet Goldberg presented the affirmative argument, while Damarise Kitch, Bernice Rutherford, and Dorothy Anderson spoke for the visiting Iowa team on the negative.

Dean Anna D. Bliz acted as chairman of the debate.

## LEGISLATURE AGREES TO \$200,000 ADDITION TO U APPROPRIATIONS

Three Increases in Hospital Funds Increases Total by \$207,000

REGENTS' MAINTENANCE REQUEST UNDERGOES CUT Amount Placed on Separate List and Veto by Governor Possible

A last minute boost of more than \$200,000 for University appropriations was pushed through the legislature yesterday morning after all night conference between leaders of both houses.

The amounts of the maintenance appropriations were left at \$3,375,000 for 1927-28 and \$3,325,000 for 1928-29, as recommended by the "Big Three" and originally passed by the House, but three additions to the hospital fund were added which raised the total amount to \$207,000.

For the period of April 1 to June 30, 1925, the legislature approved a payment of \$32,000 back funds; from June 30, 1925, to June 30, 1927, \$137,000; and for deficiencies in the rest of this year \$38,000.

May Be Vetoed  
These amounts were not recommended by the governor, however, and since they were not "lumped" with other University appropriations, but were listed separately in the bill, it is possible that they may be sliced off by Governor Christianson when he begins his \$1,000,000 reduction of general state appropriations.

Although there has been an increase in maintenance appropriations of \$100,000 a year over 1926-27, this amount does not provide for the growth of the school, and the University may be said to have fought a losing fight since the recommendations of the "Big Three" first went through.

The Board of Regents originally asked for \$3,745,723 for maintenance for both years. This amount was based on a budget of the estimated requirements for the growth of the University the last two years and the expected growth in the next two years. It provided for no new buildings or equipment and only a sufficient increase in the salary account to bring the pay of University employees up to the amount paid by neighboring institutions.

Half Million Slash  
The slash of the governor and legislature, therefore, really amounted to over half a million, not including special appropriations which were greatly reduced. The University administration faces the task of going forward on a budget greatly below the amount set for actual necessities.

President L. D. Coffman, reached last evening, expressed himself as being by no means satisfied with the results of the legislature, but ready to go on with the University on a revised budget.

"We have already started rearranging the budget to correspond with the amounts set by the legislature. It will mean careful economy and reduction of some activities, but the administration will go on as well as it is able," he said.

The one phase of the battle in which the University came out ahead is in (Continued on Page Four.)

## Smoker Chairman



Joseph L. Armstrong, junior in the college of Education, has been appointed chairman of general arrangements for the all-Junior smoker to be given Tuesday in the Minnesota Union.

## MEXICO TESTS U. S. FOREIGN POLICY, IS DR. DEVINE'S BELIEF

Admits Church Is Unfairly Attacked, But Says Interference Is Not Warranted

SAYS CALLES WILL STAND BY SUB-SOIL AGREEMENT

"Mexico is the acid test of our foreign policy," said Edward Thomas Devine, author and lecturer, who spoke before an audience of University students at the weekly convocation program held in the Armory yesterday.

"Mexico will stand by the agreement made with the Harding government as to American sub-soil rights," Dr. Devine believes. "There has been no indiscriminate confiscation of American property," he asserted.

While Dr. Devine believes that the Catholic church is being unfairly attacked in Mexico, he regards it as a retaliation by the Mexican government for the previous activities of the church. "While I hope the religious laws are modified I sincerely hope that the state department in Washington will not further the interests of either side in the dispute," he averred.

Fears Old Indian Rule  
Many Mexicans think that the old Indian gods are coming back again, Dr. Devine said. These Mexicans point out that the Catholic God has failed them and that the time is coming when the ancient gods will return to defend their land.

Dr. Devine denied that the Russian legation in Mexico is being unfairly attacked by the Mexican government as a center for disseminating propaganda furthering a soviet revolution," he said.

Samuel Gompers and the American Federation of Labor were the spiritual guides of Mexican labor leaders in formulating the labor legislation embodied in the 1917 constitution," he stated.

Calles Outstanding Figure  
He pointed out that Calles is the outstanding figure in Mexico since the death of Diaz in 1910, showing that Calles had put Mexico on a firm financial foundation, that he was a keen scholar, Dr. Devine, who is a leading figure in practical social work in the United States referred to the progress that had been made along sanitary lines by the Calles regime. "In spite of cutting appropriations in all departments Calles consistently has refused to lower the appropriation for health betterment," he said.

Oldest University There  
Mexican history is no mere succession of petty squabbles, Dr. Devine asserted. "It has been a struggle between dictators and democracy, between firm autocratic authority and liberty." "Mexico got off on the wrong foot and she has had trouble getting started ever since," he continued.

Dr. Devine is interested more in attitudes of a group than in the politics of a situation. He believes that the Nordic race could study the Aztec civilization with profit. There is not a single statue of Cortez in the whole length of Mexico, while Poteco the Indian King who resisted his authority is worshipped almost as a god. He intimated that Mexico was a distinctly Indian nation and also that in Mexico City the oldest university in the western hemisphere, with the exception of one established in Peru, is located.

## Publication Applicants Must Submit Credits

Applicants for positions as editor or business manager of the three publications, the Gopher, Ski-U-Mah, and the Minnesota Daily must submit a statement of scholastic ability to include (1) official classification, (2) no failures or conditions outstanding, (3) a statement of credits, according to Stanley Bull, president of the Board in Control of Student Publications. Forms for the statement may be obtained from Mrs. Skinner in the office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

Social Hour Today  
The weekly social hour will be held in Shevlin today from 12:45 to 1:30. Dave Wing's band will play. There will be refreshments and entertainment too. Virginia Neils is in charge.

## 2,300 VOTES REFUTE PREDICTED POLITICAL APATHY IN ELECTION

Secret Ballot Amendment Carries All Colleges for Overwhelming Adoption

LARGE TURNOUT FEATURES PUBLICATION BOARD RACE Closest Contest in Years Marks Battle in Academic for Council Post

By Politicus.  
A vote of more than 2,300 was recorded in spring elections yesterday to surprise student leaders who expected a small vote this year following the general apathy shown in preparations for the elections last week. This vote was recorded in spite of the fact that eight out of 49 candidates for all-University positions were unopposed.

One of the features of the election was the overwhelming vote in favor of the amendment to establish the secret ballot for class elections. The amendment carried all colleges, the entire campus favoring the bill by a 1,229 to 111 majority.

Close Races Common  
Close races were experienced in many schools for all-University council and board of publication positions. In the Academic college Von Luescher won over Marshall Palmer by a narrow margin of five votes, the vote being 261 to 256. Louise McIntyre won as woman representative from the same school by a vote of 361 to 100 for Roberta Kendrick, her only competitor.

In the College of Education, Russell Brackett and Denise Carr won by big pluralities in a large field of seven candidates. In the School of Business Administration, Hugh Pierson won by a margin of four points from Wilford Donehower, his nearest competitor. In the College of Engineering Joseph Armstrong won with a vote of 129, was 13 votes ahead of his nearest adversary.

Other members elected to the all-University council are Agriculture, Albin Mikkelsen and Stanley Morrill; Law, Francis Putnam; Pharmacy, Oscar Moeing; Medicine, James Perkins; Chemistry, George Swenson; Dentistry, Raymond Albright; Mines, Wilmer Hedlund.

Professional Schools Out  
An unusually large vote was cast in the elections for the board of publications in all schools, the only unopposed candidate being Clara Rae, woman representative from the campus-at-large. The closest race was in the professional schools group where Edward Seidel and Marvin Rohrer won over Frank Light and John McGregor by votes of 499 and 566 while their competitors had 437 and 380 votes each.

In the Academic school Philip Burger and Martin Nevell won easily by pluralities of more than 175 over their nearest competitors. Sheldon Johnson, junior electrical engineering, won in the technical schools group by a vote of 308 to 105 for Roy Hells, his only competitor. Cecil Yelland won at University farm for representative to the board of publications, by a vote of 156 against 124 for John Crew.

## SPECIAL DENT VOTE TO BE HELD TODAY

Misunderstanding Causes Postponement of Regular Balloting; 10 Candidates Compete

Elections for the student council in the College of Dentistry are being held this morning in the College of Dentistry, instead of yesterday as was intended, because of a misunderstanding in regard to class elections.

The results of the election yesterday were discarded when it was discovered that a mistake had been made and officially declared that a new election would be held this morning. Albert Goblirsch, all-University council representative from the College of Dentistry, will have charge of the election.

Candidates for positions are sophomore representative (one), Carleton Fredericksen and Gordon Tierney; juniors (two), Fred Fleming, Maurice Haubner and Axel Lindahl; seniors (two), Herbert Beaudry and M. W. Stoner; dental nursing (two), Marjorie Bennish, Beatrice Harris and Viola Tiedman.

## ARTIST TO SKETCH JAMBOREE GUESTS

Style Show, Specialty Dancing, and Side Shows Featured at Union Tonight

A charcoled study of yourself or your sweetie will be available every student tonight when Kathleen Kane, member of the Art club, and prominent downtown artist, will occupy a special booth at the Jolly Jamboree in the Minnesota Union to sketch guests.

Miss Kane has been secured through Mrs. J. Brockhand Atkinson, a friend of the artist. In addition to the specialty Helen Frank will do a series of clog steps. A style show featuring styles of days gone by, a direct opposite to the feature of Broadcast, is also being planned.

Dave Wing's orchestra will furnish the music from 9 until 12, but the carnival acts will begin at eight o'clock.

## HOW CAMPUS CAST ANNUAL VOTE

### Publication Board Ballot by Colleges

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS	Academic	Law	Business	Education	Medicine	Dentistry	Agriculture	Engineering	Mines	Chemistry	Pharmacy	Total
Wm. Russell	123	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121
Robert Lorenson	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121
Wm. Russell	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121
Robert Lorenson	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121
Wm. Russell	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121
Robert Lorenson	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121
Wm. Russell	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121
Robert Lorenson	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121
Wm. Russell	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121
Robert Lorenson	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121
Wm. Russell	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121
Robert Lorenson	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121
Wm. Russell	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121
Robert Lorenson	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121
Wm. Russell	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121
Robert Lorenson	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121
Wm. Russell	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121
Robert Lorenson	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121
Wm. Russell	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121
Robert Lorenson	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121
Wm. Russell	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121
Robert Lorenson	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121
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Robert Lorenson	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121
Wm. Russell	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121
Robert Lorenson	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121
Wm. Russell	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121
Robert Lorenson	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121
Wm. Russell	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121
Robert Lorenson	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121
Wm. Russell	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121
Robert Lorenson	121	121	121	121	121							

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**MANAGING EDITOR** ..... Howard Hayscraft  
**BUSINESS MANAGER** ..... Theodore Cossy

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The Minnesota Daily, Ski-U-Mah, and Gopher are the three all-University publications. The managing editor and business manager of these papers are chosen by the Student Board of Publications, and they in turn appoint the other editors under them.

**SCIENCE BALKS ANOTHER SCOURGE**  
FOR thousands of years leprosy has been most feared of the diseases with which the human race is afflicted. Once a man became a leper he was forever an outcast from the rest of the world. The only future before him was a slow, lingering death, continually growing more horrible as the advances of the disease went on. He was without the slightest hope of being cured, for leprosy was universally conceded to be incurable.

Since the turn of the twentieth century the endeavors of leprologists to find a cure or at least something to afford temporary relief have begun to be rewarded. It is only in the last few years, however, that the dream of an actual cure has been realized. A new science, known as chemotherapy, has developed a substance called "chaulmoogra" which possesses the necessary qualities for the destruction of the leprosy germ. This substance in the form of oil was at first taken into the system through the stomach, but this method caused such severe indigestion as to render it impractical. The next method used was discovered in the process of experiments at the Philippine leper colony of Cebu. A preparation which could be given by injection was evolved. The latest development in the use of chaulmoogra is a form of water-soluble "soapy" which can be injected into the veins. Now comes the announcement from Calcutta that over one thousand lepers have been cured and sent back to their homes. With the return of these "negative" cases to their homes there has been a sudden discovery of formerly unknown lepers who have come from their hiding places and are begging to be sent to the colony at Cebu. It no longer means that those who go there must abandon all hope of ever again seeing their families and of returning to the world. Instead of this there is the prospect of permanent cure in a few years, and the possibility of once again living a happy, normal life.

**THE FUTURE OF RELIGION**  
The place which is to be assumed by religion in our modern civilization is still a matter of conjecture. Will it gradually lose its hold over men, or will it undergo some radical change which will adapt it to the changed conditions which are the result of the highly complex civilization which has grown up in the world in the last hundred years?

Religion is always the easiest of subjects over which to start a controversy. If you wish to retain a man's friendship, do not dispute the religious beliefs in which he has put his faith. The reason that religion is one of the primary things in life is that it fills a need, an empty space in men's lives. Without belief in some sort of God, life to the uneducated man becomes a thing which can not be accounted for; to the educated man it frequently becomes a thing which is purposeless and futile. What good to strive for accomplishment in the world if we are mere organisms and life nothing more than a chemical process? Why not live and have it over with as pleasantly as possible without worrying ourselves over ethics and moral principles and what we should or should not do? There is no one to censure us if we do wrong and no one to reward us if we do good. The chemical process will merely come to its completion with the exhaustion of materials, and what we have done in life will not matter then.

This, many say, would be the inevitable reaction of the civilized man if he were deprived of religion. They point to the reaction of modern youth in the colleges to the things which they have learned and which tend to cause disbelief in orthodox religion. These young men and women they say have been taught that only the ignorant have belief in God, in immortality, and in the divine creation of the world and life. They have been deprived of any object in living, now that they know that do what they may, they will suffer the universal fate of mankind and cease to exist in approximately three score years and ten. Therefore they commit suicide.

Thus it is obvious, they conclude, that religion is an essential part of man's life. To others this does not seem to be entirely true. If man could only conceive of the human race as an entity in itself, and of each individual as a single part in an undying whole, they would have as much an incentive for accomplishment as that now provided by religion. Men should learn to subjugate their own petty desires and ambitions to the purpose of promoting the welfare of mankind as a whole. They should endeavor to find the best ways of living to-

gether because they believe in the future greatness of the human race and are convinced that there will be a time when the banalities and trivial occupations of the present day will have no place in men's lives. That religion should be entirely excluded from interests of these men of the future is of course not conceivable. Still however, is it conceivable that they should put their faith in the numerous childish beliefs and superstitions which remain in the church today.

**DAYS**  
In recent years has grown up the habit of celebrating days. The year has been broken up with a number of national holidays, but aside from these, there are a great many state holidays varying in the different states.

Not content with this, the manufacturers, civic committees, and uplift societies have put their fists in, and now the year and the calendar is cluttered with days for every conceivable and inconceivable occasion. We have celebrated Safety day, Health day, and have even had a Church day—to say nothing of the innumerable special occasions which continually crop up.

But even this has not satisfied the fiends who insist on making an event of every day, and now they slaughter whole weeks at a stretch—prune week, apple week, fire prevention week, fair week, and heaven knows what else. We are beset on every hand with an appalling array of days and weeks and holidays. The situation is getting beyond control and comprehension. Soon we shall need a calendar for Days as well as for days.

There is grave danger in this, and we desire to raise a protest before it is too late. Very soon will come a year when every day will be a holiday or will celebrate some outlandish society, food, association, or quality. Before this catastrophe occurs, we suggest that a day, to be known as NO DAY DAY, be set aside as a day which shall not be set aside as a day.

**KEEP THE GRASS AND KEEP OFF**  
Signs and fences have been of little use in preserving the grass. Now the cheer leaders, the no weapons of the attempt to keep the campus in good shape, have arisen to do their best to make students realize the necessity of keeping off the grass.

The campus in many places presents an unsightly appearance where students have walked on the grass so much that paths have been made, the turf destroyed, and the grass itself beaten down. Sidewalks exist wherever they are necessary, and most of the paths which students have taken it upon themselves to create are superfluous.

"Keep off the Grass" signs are openly disregarded. Barricades of wires or iron fences have been jumped, or new paths have been worn around them. Little respect is paid to the efforts of the caretakers to keep the campus in as fresh an appearance as possible, with a well-kept sod of grass.

If the students keep on following their habit of indifference and vandalism, one of two things will happen. Either the campus will become a spectacle with a game trail appearance, or the board of regents will consider covering the entire campus with cement.

Both courses are unnecessary, as unnecessary as persistent disregard of the signs. It takes but a slight deviation to obey them, and to follow the sidewalks and cinder paths will cause no loss of time to ninety-nine out of a hundred students, and will preserve the campus as well. It is useless for the gardeners to try to keep the grass in good condition as long as so little attention is paid the signs. But there is no reason for not keeping off the grass, and keeping the grass as a result.

**TODAY'S PROGENY**  
Nearly three-quarters of a century of existence as a state educational institution has resulted in University with a history of events and personalities both formidable and genial vital and inconsequential. In QUERYGRAMS, The Minnesota Daily inaugurates the presentation of some of the highlights of campus history both past and recent, through a medium currently popular. The contribution of reasonable questions by readers is encouraged by the editor. QUERYGRAMS will appear twice weekly. "How to the Queries, let the I Q's fall where they may."

**QUERYGRAMS**  
But in questions I should trip them, and that very finely.  
—Richard Edwards.

**QUIZ NO. 1**  
1. Who is called the "Father of the University?"  
2. When was co-education "threatened" at Minnesota?  
3. What building is the Old Library modeled after?  
4. What class was called "the mighty football class?"  
5. Has official action ever been taken on cigarette-smoking at the University?  
6. What is the Dorr Drinking Fountain?  
7. Does the University confer honorary degrees?  
8. What national championship did Minnesota hold in 1900-01?  
9. What was the first student publication at the University?  
10. Who was Moses Marston?  
11. What was the "Better Minnesota Movement?"  
12. What year was the Senior Prom held at the "Coliseum?"

**ANSWERS TO QUIZ NO. 1.**  
1. John S. Pillsbury regent of the University as governor of the State, 1875-81, and later honored with membership on the board "for and during his good pleasure." His services to the University are almost countless. Besides actively serving it, he was the donor of Pillsbury Hall, and in his memory Pillsbury Statute, and Pillsbury Memorial Fence on University Avenue were erected. The Pillsbury Prize in oratory was established by his heirs.  
2. When the University was reorganized in 1888 the faculty voted to exclude women, but the regents could see no reason for their exclusion, and so voted. And, says Mr. Firkin, "the presence of these young women give picturesqueness to the classroom, and animation to the corridors."  
3. The Parthenon on the Acropolis of ancient Athens.  
4. The class of 1892. That year was the first time Minnesota was unbeaten, and it was also the first time the student body as a whole took a genuine interest in football.  
5. The State Statutes forbid the sale of cigarettes within one mile of the University farm. (Chapter 378, 1907) President Northrop forbade smoking on the campus, also.  
6. This fountain is the shaft of granite located at the intersection near the physics building. It was erected by Caleb D. Dorr of Minneapolis, in 1902.  
7. The University departed from its custom of not conferring honorary degrees to honor its first president, William Watts Folwell, LL.D., Minnesota, 1906.  
8. Minnesota won the national championship in the Strong Men's Contest, 1900-01. E. W. Allis lifted 1782.8 kilos.  
9. The Ariel, started as a monthly, 1877, became a weekly in 1892, and succeeded in 1900 by The Minnesota Daily.  
10. Moses Marston was a professor of English at the University of Minnesota, 1874-1883. The "Moses Marston scholarship" was bestowed by his friends and pupils in his honor.  
11. The "Better Minnesota Movement" was inaugurated by President Barton in 1919 to help rebuild the spirit which the University had lost during the years of the war. The present "Homecoming" celebration is the result of a combination of this movement with an older, "Homecoming" tradition.  
12. 1888—the Coliseum being the name given to the Military building which served as drill hall and auditorium until it was burned in 1894.

## CHEER LEADERS ACT IN GRASS CAMPAIGN

Club Co-operates With Building and Grounds Department; Short-cut Figures Are Compiled

Letters are being sent today to fraternities and sororities in an effort to get their co-operation in keeping students off the grass, members of the Cheerleaders' club said yesterday. The club, composed of students who will form the cheerleading squad next fall, is taking this means of co-operating with the buildings and grounds department in its annual campaign to keep students to the sidewalks.

Figures released by H. A. Hildebrandt, superintendent of the buildings and grounds department, have been compiled in order to aid the department to determine which of the many "short-cuts" students adopt are used enough to warrant sanctioning them by laying sidewalks. They show that, out of the 28 "bee-line" students have made across the campus lawns, the path between Folwell hall and the Physics building supports the most traffic, 1319 students using it in a single day in which it was under observation. The short cut from the old library to the Mechanic Arts building was trod by 1,134 persons in one day, while the one that passes between the Pharmacy and the Music buildings to the Psychology building was used by 631 students.

While sidewalks will be laid wherever student traffic demands it, a warning that this policy would make Minnesota "a campus of sidewalks" was issued by Mr. Hildebrandt. Iron fences also aid in ruining the natural beauty of the campus, he said, asking that students refrain from "cutting corners" at least until the new grass has had a fighting chance.

The Cheerleaders' club is rumored to be considering a plan to have its members for rooting squads along the most heavily used paths, encouraging students to "Keep to the sidewalks" or to "Guard that grass!"

## AG ALL-COLLEGE DAY PREPARATIONS BEGIN

Stephen Easter Heads Committee on General Arrangements; Divisions Display Interest

Plans for All-College Day, scheduled for May 14, were discussed at a meeting of the Forestry club at University farm yesterday, and arrangements are going forward rapidly through the work of the committees which have been appointed for the various activities of the day.

The committee on general arrangements consists of Stephen Easter, chairman; Harold Rathbun, Forestry representative; Albin Mikkelson, Home Economics; and George Chambers, Agriculture. Thad Day, will head the committee on publicity, assisted by Hazel Otto, Cecile Yelland, Charles Chambers, and Edith Brown. Finances will be in charge of Wallace Miller, treasurer of the Agricultural Student's council.

Each division of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics is showing keen interest in the day, not only as an opportunity to advertise its own work, but in a desire to create greater interest in the college as a unit.

## Inter-Campus Car Victim to Dread Lentinus Lapidius

"Lentinus Lapidius" derailed the inter-campus car Saturday morning near University farm, throwing it into a ditch and giving several students bruised knees and a good scare. This is not a new kind of explosive, but only another name for a fungus which has a peculiar fondness for wood.

Ralph Lindgren, instructor in forest pathology at University farm, said that this very prevalent fungus caused the ties to rot, which resulted in the spreading of the rails. Although pathology students had often searched for fruiting bodies of various wood fungus, he stated, they did not realize until the accident that lives may be endangered by them.

Future protection and preservation of the wood will be undertaken to make the way safe for home economics and forestry students.

## TWO INSTRUCTORS WIN FELLOWSHIPS

Social Science Research Council Selects Heinrich Klüber and Helen L. Winter

Two faculty members of the University have received fellowships from the Social Science Research Council for research work. F. Stuart Chapin, chairman of the department of sociology and secretary of the council, announced yesterday. Heinrich Klüber, instructor of psychology, and Helen L. Winter, assistant professor of social hygiene research, have been selected by the council for their "distinguished research" along with 18 scholars of other American universities.

The purpose of these fellowships, according to Professor Chapin, is to encourage the development of young scholars in the fields of social science research which include anthropology, economics, history, political science, psychology, sociology, and statistics.

Last year the Social Science Research Council gave fellowships to 19 scholars of whom two were Minnesotans. Mr. Klüber was also given a fellowship last year.

Mr. Klüber is doing research work on the edictic disposition in different racial and national groups, while Professor Winter's project is the study of some effects of the English social insurance acts upon pauperism. She will do her research work along this line in London. Mr. Klüber will do his research work at Columbia university.

Other scholars who have been granted fellowships will do their work in various parts of the United States and Europe as well as Australia and Argentina.

## Six Vie for Honors In Menorah Contest

Six contestants will vie for the three cash prizes offered by the Minnesota Menorah society in their annual oratorical contest which is to be held Wednesday night at the Beth El synagogue.

Problems of modern Jewish life will be the subject discussed by the speakers. Those participating in the contest are Lila Labovitz, Nathan Norman, Jerome Labovitz, Radol Segall, Theodore Abramson, and Sol Groman.

Iowa State college will have a new \$500,000 Dairy building.

## "The Ghost Train," Mystery Comedy, to Be Given Northwest Premiere by McCall-Bridge Players at Lyceum, St. Paul, Sat.



Ghost trains and apparitions hold no fear for Karl Hackett, who plays the featured role in the McCall-Bridge Players' version of "The Ghost Train," a mystery comedy by Arnold Ridley, which will be given its Northwest premiere at the Lyceum theater, St. Paul, next week. The above picture shows Mr. Hackett riding "the ghost train" manned by a phantom crew. It is a hilarious mystery comedy dealing with the adventures besetting a party of newly-weds who are stranded in a haunted railroad station overnight. Painstaking efforts have been made by the company's directors to emulate the original Broadway production and virtually all of the rich comedy qualities have been kept intact. There is a splendid program of musical specialties offered between scenes by the principals and the Lyceum trio.

**NELSON'S LUNCH**  
1300 Fourth Street S. E.  
"There's a Difference in the Taste"  
Our Cooks Are All Housewives

**Stiffy Seiz-** I just can't make out whether to put 'em back on or suffer. An' tonite we let the Engineers Broadcast.

**BONDS TO FIT THE INVESTOR**  
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IT IS a disproven idea that bond selling is merely a matter of making friends and using them as a receptive outlet for whatever issues come to hand. The worth-while bond house does not want its bonds sold that way. It trains its representatives to work more constructively.  
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College men should find out all they can about the bond business before deciding for or against it as a vocation. That will correct any erroneous ideas they may have about it or their own fitness or lack of fitness for it.  
*You will find accurate and helpful information on this subject in a pamphlet we have prepared for college men. Write for pamphlet MIA.*  
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CHICAGO NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA DETROIT CLEVELAND  
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*will be launched on a fashionable career*  
**Friday!**  
... Frocks which are in accord with the activities of young moderns  
**The Calico Print Frock**  
**The slim little sleeveless frock with vivid jacket**  
**Sophisticated frocks of cire lace for "functions"**  
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Brand new versions of the flange, bolero and two-piece frocks will also have their initial showing Friday in the Misses' Shop.  
**\$25 to \$75**  
MISSES' SHOP—THIRD FLOOR  
**The Young-Quintan Co.**  
BICOLLET AVENUE—NINTH STREET

# University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

VOL. IX FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1927 NO. 126

### CAP AND GOWN ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cap and Gown Day this year falls on May 12. At that time election to honorary societies whose membership is based on scholastic attainment are announced. If there are any organizations not now on the list, which should be included, they are asked to file their requests for recognition with the Committee on University Functions, 119 Administration Building, not later than April 30.

### SCHOLARSHIPS FOR WOMEN STUDENTS

1927-28  
A number of scholarships will be awarded to the undergraduate women students of the University for the year 1927-28. Students should consult with Dean Blitt before writing applications, which must be in between the dates of April 18th and May 7th. A longer time than usual is being given in order that all applications may be in on time. The awards will be made on the basis of scholarship, character, and need.

The St. Paul College Club will offer this year, as it has for some years past, several scholarships for the winter quarter and who have not as yet called for their notebooks must do so before Wednesday, April 27. After that date no books will be kept. The notebooks are now in the Main Office of the Women's Gymnasium.

### DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

All women students who took Physical Education the winter quarter and who have not as yet called for their notebooks must do so before Wednesday, April 27. After that date no books will be kept. The notebooks are now in the Main Office of the Women's Gymnasium.

### COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS

Condition Examinations in the following subjects will be held at 1:30, April 23, as indicated below:

Military Science and Tactics	201 Wm. Gym.
Music	103 Music Philosophy
Philosophy	322 F.
Physical Education for Men	204 Army
Physical Education for Women	201 Wm. Gym.
Physics (except for chemists, engineers and miners)	30 Ph.
Physiology	214 M.H.
Plant Pathology and Botany	1 P.P. (F.)
Political Science	209 O.L.
Psychology	115 P.
Romance Languages	202 F.
Standardization	206 F.
Sociology	6 F.

Students who have two conditions for the same afternoon should report to 106 Folwell Hall, before noon on Saturday, April 22, 1927.

Every student must present his fee receipt to the instructor, showing that he has paid for his condition examination, before he will be allowed to take the examination.

Mr. C. S. Scofield, of the United States Department of Agriculture will lecture before members of the Faculty and Student body of the University of Minnesota on "Economic and Social Problems of Irrigation Agriculture." Auditorium, New Botany Building, Friday, April 22, 4:30.

### DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

Experiment Station Staff  
The hour examination in English 129, Modern Drama, will be held Friday at 9:30 in Dentistry 304. J. M. Thomas.

### COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE

The class in Hygiene scheduled for the ninth hour on Friday will meet that hour in the Main Engineering Auditorium, Friday, April 22. Dr. L. Cady.

### DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Experiment Station Staff  
The staff of the Experiment Station will meet at 11:45 a.m. Monday, April 25, in the party dining room, Dining Hall, University Farm.

### GRADUATE SCHOOL

The preliminary examination of Ralph H. Farmer, candidate for the Ph. D. degree, major Economics, minor History, will be held Tuesday, April 26, 1927, in Room 104 School of Business at 2 p.m.

The preliminary examination of Charles G. Ferrard, candidate for the Ph. D. degree, major Biochemistry, minor Organic Chemistry, will be held Tuesday, April 26, 1927, in Room 351 Chemistry Bldg., University Farm, at 2 p.m.

## LEAVENWORTH QUILTS AS ASTRONOMY HEAD

### Resignation Announced Because of Age Limit; Has Been Here 35 Years

Professor Leavenworth has been with head of the Astronomy department for 28 years and has announced his retirement at the end of the spring quarter. His resignation is in accordance with the University law, which requires a professor to resign after the age of 68. Professor Leavenworth has been with the University since 1892. Before that time he was a faculty member of the University of Virginia, and professor of Astronomy at Haverford College. Since coming to the University, he has done much research work and has built up the department until it has become recognized throughout the country. In the summer, he intends to take a trip around the world, and then do some research work at the observatories of eastern universities. He has done little of this work in the past few months because of poor weather conditions.

## EVENTS IN BRIEF

### Iowa Debaters Honored

Kappa Rho, women's forensic sorority, will entertain the Iowa debate team at luncheon today at the Yellow Lantern. Virginia Carlson is in charge of the arrangements.

### Orchestra Initiates

Orchestra, organization of women students interested in interpretative dancing, initiated four new members yesterday. They are Brunhilde Paulson, Louise Bennion, Rita Zerwas, and Mary Karp. At present, the society is working on special dances for the opera "Carmen". A solo dancer for one of the scenes will be selected from the club soon.

### Sorority to be Installed

Alpha Tau Delta, professional arts and nursing sorority will be installed on the campus at a tea to be given at Shevlin hall Saturday, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Hazel Franch, an alumna of the University of California chapter of the sorority, will talk on the ideals and accomplishment of the organization.

Twice as many men as co-eds are put on probation at the University of Chicago annually.

## Gopher Lambs Will Give Dance Tonight

The Gopher Lambs, an inter-fraternity organization, will give its annual dance at the Curtis and Leamington hotels tonight. It has been planned to entertain high school guests at the Curtis and the University students at the Leamington. Among the acts featured will be dancing by Nick O'Rourke, an Orpheum circuit performer, and songs by Gayle Wood. Arrangements for the party are being made by Oliver Merrill, chairman, Eldridge Meagher, Archie Marshall, Ray Nichols, Clark Craig, Jack Barton, and Roger Wilke.

## UNIVERSITY THEATRE

TODAY  
Marie Prevost and Matt Moore  
—in—  
"HIS JAZZ BRIDE"

## PEARLS



Pearls do more than adorn beauty—they exalt it. The road to happiness for a woman lies in the possession of pearls so lovely that they make her realize her highest ideals of art and fashion.

### Hudson's

JEWELERS  
33-35 South Seventh Street

## OBJECTIVE QUIZZES PROVE SATISFACTORY IN GERMAN COURSES

### Superior to Essay Questions for Elementary Classes, Prof. Burkhard Reports

## DEPARTMENT WILL RETAIN NEW TYPE EXAMINATIONS

Priority of the objective type of examination over the subjective form for elementary foreign language courses has been demonstrated by recent experimentation in the German department, Oscar Burkhard, associate professor of German, said yesterday.

"While we are not completely satisfied with the examinations in the present state of development, the department feels that it has laid the foundation for an improved type of examination," Professor Burkhard explained.

### Quizzes to be Improved

The objective type has been tried in the German 1 and 2 courses this year. A great deal of difficulty has been encountered in drawing questions which will admit only one answer, and as the department does not yet have the benefit of a wide range of experimentation, the quizzes must be improved in many points.

From the basis of the examinations that are now being built up for the elementary courses, the department hopes to develop a group of quizzes for the advanced courses as well. The aim of the use of the objective type is to secure a more uniform system of grading, and eliminate, to as large a degree as possible, any personal bias on the part of the instructor.

In the Romance language department, Edward H. Sirich, associate professor, said that no plans are in view for trying the objective examination in any of the courses in the department.

"We feel that the present examinations are satisfactory, but we may try the objective type at some future time in the elementary courses only."

### Subjective Questions Necessary

Professor Sirich explained that he feels that the objective examination is impractical for use in advanced literary courses in the Romance language department.

"It is impossible by the use of an objective test to ascertain whether a student is co-ordinating his ideas. The use of subjective questions as a part of an examination in an advanced literary course is absolutely essential," Professor Sirich said.

The objective type of examination made its appearance at the University six years ago, and since then it has been adopted by numerous departments in the University. Some of the departments that have been most actively interested in this new type of examination are English, psychology, history,

## RADIO LEAGUE OPENS CONVENTION TODAY

(Continued from Page One).  
1:00 p.m.—"My trip to the Frozen North"  
—J. L. Reinartz.  
2:15 p.m.—Field talk A. A. Herbert, A.R. N.L. representative.  
4:00 p.m.—Awarding of prizes.  
6:30 p.m.—Banquet at Nicollet. L. W. Berkner, toastmaster.  
WLB WILL BROADCAST SPECIAL PROGRAM TODAY  
The University radio station WLB will furnish a special program today

### WELD & SONS

817 Nicollet  
Programs, Favors, Stationery and Fraternity Jewelry  
Campus Representative  
ROBERT L. BROWNELL  
Appointment thru P. O. 6043 or Dismore 5571

at 10 p.m. to provide music for the Engineers' dance held in connection with the annual Electrical Engineering show and to enable visitors to see the working of a modern radio station as part of the regular exhibits.

F. S. Appal, instructor in the English department, will continue the English series during the Northwest Women's hour at 4:00 p.m. today with a discussion of "Emily Dickenson". The remainder of the program will include: music, the vocal group, All C. Heath, tenor; Home Economics series, "The Dining Room"; Amy P. Morse, music; the piano group, Margaret Sheldon; French lesson No. 8 (4:45 p.m.), Prof. Jules T. Frelin.

Students from twenty universities of the east and middle west will take part in an International Current Event contest sponsored by the New York Times.

## Want Ads

Classified rates per word. Minimum charge 25¢ each insertion. No insertions made unless accompanied with cash. Classified advertisements must be in the Daily Business Office, Old Library, before 4 p. m. of day before date of publication.

### LOOK! LOOK! ATTENTION GENTLEMEN! STUDENTS!

Don't throw away your old suits. Sell them direct to "Ben" the dealer. I call and pay from \$3 to \$15 for men's suits, top coats and overcoats. Call Hy. 4941.

### STUDENTS, PLEASE NOTICE!

We pay from \$3 to \$20 for men's suits, overcoats, topcoats, shoes, etc. We call anywhere in Twin Cities. Call M. Gold, Hyland 1206.—M-1.

### CAMPUS TWIRL (A Permanent curl)

Special \$5.00. Hair cut—by our new barber (12 years' experience), 50¢. Marcell, 50¢. At the Toll House, 319 14th Ave. S.E. Dins. 6547.

### DRESSMAKING

Ladies' tailoring, hemstitching. Mrs. Tripp, now located at 1115 4th St. S.E. Dins. 0954. Work promptly done.—A-22.

### Fountain Pens

We Sell and Repair All makes  
Parker, Shaffer, Wahl, Swan, Waterman, Conklin, Moore, etc.  
GOOD SERVICE PEN CO.  
515 Second Ave. S. Grandville 7745

### SUMMER WORK

Positions still open for six or eight men, 19 years of age or over, in Minnesota and adjoining states. Our work requires no sample carrying, "house to house canvassing" and guarantees those accepted a minimum wage of \$38 weekly for a protected period of either sixty or seventy-five days. Maximum earnings are unlimited. R. P. Stearns Co. representative will be at the Nicollet hotel the last time this year on Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23.—A-23.

### LOST

Scarf in old library, April 21. Finder please notify P.O. 9573. Liberal reward. Valued as a gift.—A-23.

### LOST

Somewhere on campus or in stadium. 4 keys on ring. P.O. 3157. A-23.

### TYPING

Scientific papers a specialty. 300 words, seven cents. P.O. 9974.—A-22.

### FOR SALE

6 room house, Prospect Park, by University man leaving city. Dins. 7429.—A-22.

### A Gift For Mother

FLOWER Vases in F designs that are different, will appeal to those seeking a gift of unusual character. We invite your inspection.  
Two Sizes  
6 1/2-inch \$6.50  
9-inch \$10.50  
Charge Accounts Invited  
WINTERS  
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## Browning King & Co.

Men's Spring Suits \$30 to \$50  
The Season's Best Selection Is Here Now!  
Don't put off the purchase of Spring and Summer suits if you like to choose from the largest and best possible selection of fabrics.  
With new shipments just received from our New York workshops, our stock gives you a complete assortment of new fabrics and colorings for this season.  
Models and fabrics especially selected to take care of the requirements of men from the University of Minnesota. Featuring particularly the soft front, lounge style of three button model.

## REMEMBER—BLUE DANCE, V TONIGHT

THE CURTIS and THE LEAMINGTON  
Norvy's Minnesotans and Bob Brose's Lagoon Blue Blowers  
"Collegiately Incomparable"  
For programs and reservation  
Noel Fleming, Oliver Merrill, Jack Barton, Dan Thomas, El Meagher  
Sigma Chi House, "Delt" House, "Psi U" House, "Zeta" House, "Beta" House  
Di. 6571, Di. 3140, Di. 6467, Di. 0888, Di. 7407

## Donaldson's

Telephone AT lantic 6420

Friday and Saturday—Last Days of this Stirring Value Event!

# Sale of Silk Hose

10,400 Pairs! Silk Over the Knee! Full Fashioned!

### 5,000 Pairs Regularly \$1.65

Donaldson's "Arcade Special" Hosiery, famous for service. All perfect quality. Made on fine gauge machines of the best Silks obtainable... full fashioned... silk over the knee... with four-inch garter hem and lisle feet with high spliced heel... an excellent selection of wanted spring shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Sale price, pair

\$ 1.35  
3 Pairs for \$3.95

Donaldson's Arcade—Main Floor.

### 5,400 Pairs Silk Hose

You remember the wonderful values you got in Donaldson's last \$1 Hosiery Sale? These are equally great. They are slight irregulars of higher priced hosiery from manufacturers who make only quality merchandise.

\$ 1.00  
3 Pairs for \$2.85  
Slight Irregulars of much higher grades.

3,600 Pairs Medium Weight Service Hosiery, 4-inch mercerized top, fine gauge silk  
1,800 Pairs All silk Chiffon, lisle line top and feet  
35 different shades to choose from!  
Donaldson's Bargain Booths—Main Floor.

### SUMMER MERCHANTS COURSE INNOVATED

**Business Men's Problems and Studies to Feature July-September Session**

Practical courses for merchants will be offered for the first time in several years at the 1927 summer session of the University, Russel A. Stevenson, dean of the School of Business Administration, announced today.

Sales strategy, personnel problems, the consumer's point of view, store location and layout are among the problems to be attacked in the two courses which are offered at the second session of the summer school to be held from July 30 to September 3.

H. H. Maynard, professor of marketing at the University of Ohio, will direct the business course. Sales administration and merchandising will be the features of the term which also includes the usual studies in economics, money and banking, business cycles and other commercial subjects.

Special sequences have been arranged in many other schools of the college and several hundred of the regular faculty members of the University will be in attendance.

There will be also a number of well-known visiting teachers. Among these will be, in educational administration, Dr. Joseph C. Brown, president of the State Teachers college, St. Cloud, and Dr. J. Orin Powers, of George Washington university; in history of education, Dr. C. C. Peters, of Ohio Wesleyan university, and O. B. Griffin, of Teachers college, Columbia university; in history, Dr. Henry S. Lucas, University of Washington, Dr. Eugene M. Jollette, University of Louisiana, and Dr. Carl A. Melby, St. Olaf college; in library training, Clara F. Baldwin, director of libraries for the Minnesota State Department of Education, and Harriet A. Wood, assistant director of libraries in that department; in biology, Ethelbert W. Stafford, of the Mississippi College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

### EVENING STUDENTS MAY GO TO REGENTS

(Continued from Page One.)

that the average ratings of evening students for the same work are higher than those of day students. Evening students must now do more work than day students for the same credits," he declared.

"Evening students are not seeking and special favors. We have no desire to lower the standards of the University, and are anxious to comply with all the regulations, but with the discriminatory and arbitrary regulations now in effect in the evening school, we feel that we are being treated unjustly."

E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, in a letter to Mildred M. Krumholz, general secretary of the Evening Students' association, said he hoped that a closer relationship could be built up between his office and the evening students.

"We have been slowly developing this policy of the same relationship as other students for some time and shall be pleased to continue that policy," Dean Nicholson said. His letter followed a conference with Mr. Price.

### LEGISLATURE AGREES TO APPROPRIATIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the hospital question. The recommendations of the "Big Three" carried a provision to make county payments for indigent patients direct to the University instead of through the treasurer of the state. This was changed by both the House and the Senate, and is a decided benefit for the University, since it relieves the administration from the responsibility of being a collecting agency for its own accounts. It also insures the full amount being collected and takes away the necessity of the hospital drawing on funds for its support which were intended for other schools of the University.

Last night concluded a session of the legislature which has been important to the University in several ways. In addition to the long drawn out fight over appropriations, Dr. W. B. Riley's anti-evolution bill was brought up in the Senate and killed by the over-

whelming vote of 55 to 7. The defeat of the bill followed agitation on the campus lasting almost a year, in which the subject was discussed in public meetings.

**Science Bill Passed**  
The basic science bill, sponsored by the Medical school, was passed by both houses of the legislature and received the approval of Governor Christianson. The measure provided for an examining board of five members to examine doctors applying for a license in the state in the basic sciences. It will take

effect May 1 and will apply to all students graduating from the Medical school this year who wish to practice in the state.

The anti-vivisection bill, which threatened to stop University experimentation on any living animal, was killed in the Senate committee of public welfare. In spite of a second attempt to bring it up for discussion by greatly modifying its provisions, it was never brought out on the floor of either house.

### Stanford Sets New Admission Requisites

A policy whereby only junior college graduates and students of equivalent standing will be admitted has been recently adopted at Leland Stanford university, California. Authorities believe that the university should be the place where the few that actually want higher education can get it. The two-year general course in a junior college is planned to satisfy the requirements

of the majority of the high school graduates who apparently desire learning a fraternity pin, according to the Stanford Daily.

### Texans Aim to Alter Student Government

To simplify the various supposed ills of the honor system at the University of Texas, the assembly committee has decided to submit to the student body

at the spring elections the question of student-faculty councils and the question of the abolition of the honor system.

The proposed student-faculty council will be composed of seven men and three faculty members for the men's council and six women and three faculty members for the women's council. Since their decision will be final, the plan will do away with the right to appeal to the discipline committee and will thus avoid second trials.

### 'Freshman Week' at Ohio Contemplated

Establishment of an annual "Freshman Week", modeled after the plan of Minnesota, is contemplated by officials of Ohio State university more than 3,000 freshmen who will enter the university next fall will be affected by the program which is designed to make the new student really acquainted with school aims and ideals, and to get him off to the right kind of start, instead of making him shift for himself.

# COMMUNITY SECTION

These Southeast business concerns offer courteous personal service to students

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<p>We could not serve a good meal any more reasonably than we now do.</p> <p>Lunches—25c, 35c, 40c, and 50c Dinners—50c and 60c Sunday's Chicken Dinner—65c</p> <p><b>GRAY GABLES</b> 1600 4th St. S. E.</p>	<p><b>University Sweet Shop</b> Oak and Washington S. E.</p> <p>We specialize in <b>LIGHT LUNCHES</b> <b>CANDIES</b> <b>CIGARS</b> <b>FOUNTAIN SERVICE</b></p> <p>Gladstone 2511</p>	<p><b>EARL'S KORNER</b> "The biggest little store on the campus" 433, 14th Ave. S. E.</p> <p><b>CUP CAKES, PIES and CHOCOLATE CAKE</b> Strictly "Home Made"</p> <p>Lunch special everyday—Malted's that will bring U back Not Fancy—But Good!!!</p>
<p><b>TENNIS CLASSES—ATTENTION!</b></p> <p>We are giving a special discount on tennis rackets to members of classes. We also have fresh balls at all times.</p> <p><b>SIMMS HARDWARE</b> Spalding's East Side Store 411, 14th Ave. S. E.</p>	<p><b>JOSEPH A. LOHMER</b> <b>JEWELER—OPTOMETRIST</b> 1319 Fourth Street S. E.</p> <p>Why Pay More? When we can furnish you with any Swiss or American watch at 20% less than the regular price.</p>	<p><b>THE PAGODA TEA ROOM</b> <b>MAKE THIS YOUR EATING HEADQUARTERS</b> (Kitty Korner from Millard Hall)</p> <p>Enjoy Food that makes you think of home In a place that makes you feel at Home</p> <p>Open 11:00 A. M. to 7:15 P. M. Except Sunday Special Party Service Gladstone 1518</p>
<p><b>E. H. MILLER</b> 1325 4th St. S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.</p> <p>Have You Seen those Nifty <b>25c BOOKS</b></p> <p>Your friend has made out of his— <b>QUARTERLY NOTES?</b></p> <p><b>MILLER MAKES 'EM</b> E. H. Miller, Bookbinder (Beneath College Toggery)</p>	<p><b>ALICE HANSON'S CANDY SHOPPE</b> New Managership and Ownership Breakfast to Order, Hot Luncheons, Sandwiches at all hours, Fountain Service Any Time, Fine Candies, of course</p> <p><b>Lillian K. Sleeper</b> 329, 14th Ave. S. E.</p>	<p> <b>Students—Notice</b> Turn in neat term papers on one of our machines. Special Rental Rates to Students. Complete line of new and rebuilt typewriters. We feature the ROYAL Portable in blue, green and red colors. Light touch Corons.</p> <p><b>UNIVERSITY TYPEWRITER SHOP</b> 1313 4th Street S. E. Phone Dinsmore 9447</p>
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<p><b>Gopher Cafe</b> Mary Degnan, Prop. 308 Oak Street Southeast</p> <p><b>\$5.00 Meal Book For \$4.50</b></p>	<p><b>The Little Hat Box</b> 1311, 4th St. S. E. Specialize in <b>ADIES' Full Fashioned Hose</b> <b>ADIES' and Gents' Pure Wool Golf Hose</b> (Made to order in any color or design to match) \$3.00 <b>LINGERIE and Pajamas Made to Order</b> Your Material or Ours</p> <p>Dressmaking Remodeling</p>	<p><b>Full Line of Haberdashery</b> <b>TAILOR MADE CLOTHES</b> Dry Cleaning and Pressing \$17.50—TOP COATS—\$19.50 Students 10% Discount</p> <p><b>BENDIX HOFSETH</b> <b>MEN'S SHOP</b></p> <p>307 Oak St. S. E. Gladstone 3350</p>
<p><b>Shop At The Co-Op.</b> QUALITY PLUS SERVICE</p> <p><b>The Minnesota Co-Operative Co.</b> Opposite Folwell Hall "A Profit Sharing Institution"</p>	<p><b>GOPHER SHOE SHOP</b> CARL GANDY, PROP.</p> <p><b>First Class Shoe Repairing</b> 1306 Fourth St. S. E. Next Door to University Theatre</p>	<p><b>SPECIAL SANDWICH SHOP</b> "Like finding your Appetite Always the best of foods at the best prices.</p> <p><b>SPECIAL SANDWICH SHOP</b> 1409, 4th St. S. E. Next to Campus—Drive Yourself Co.</p>
<p><b>TAKE YOUR CHOICE</b> <b>The Yellow Lantern Tea Shop</b> 1013 University Ave. S. E. For Service and <b>The University Cafeteria</b> Next to Minnesota Co-Op. For Speed</p>	<p>We Make Applications Fotos—</p> <p><b>Lisk's Quick</b> <b>University Foto Shop</b> Oak St.—Washington Ave. S. E. Telephone Dins. 8734</p>	<p><b>More Smiles Per Hour</b> <b>If Your Hair Is Cut at Gus'</b></p> <p><b>Gus' Haircutting Shop</b> 1323 Fourth Street S. E. Six Master Dermatologists</p>

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# Gopher Cindermen Entrain for Kansas Relays Tonight

## COACH FINGER HEADS CONTINGENT NEARING OHIO STATE TODAY

Men Entered in Four-Mile Relay at Columbus to Run Single Mile Together

### JOHNSON WILL HURL DISCUS AT KANSAS MEET SATURDAY

By Al Miller.  
With one division of the Gopher track team nearing their destination and the other group scheduled to leave this afternoon Minnesota will be well represented in two major relay meets Saturday with the opening of the outdoor season.

Coach Sherman Finger headed the Ohio-bound contingent which left Minneapolis last night and was accompanied by Captain Ted Scarborough, Fred Binger, Tom Berchagen, Hank Morrison, Vin Hubbard, Joe Wexman, Orville Mathews, Errol Anderson, Don Gordon, Art Laemmle, George Ottensness, and Dave Woodward, trainer.

The first four named compose the mile relay team which is given a good chance to finish well up in their event at Columbus. They have been hitting a good pace all season and seem set for a good day in the Ohio classic.

An innovation is being tried in the four mile relay at Ohio with all men entered in the race starting together and running a single mile. Five men will start on each team with the first four finishing for each group to be counted in the scoring. Counters will be rated the same as in cross country. The Gopher team, made up of Hubbard, Mathews, Wexman, Anderson, and Gordon, is somewhat of a dark horse but may come through better than they are generally expected to.

Laemmle is entered in the triathlon, a special event for weight men. He will compete in the discus, javelin, and shot, and will have to better his practice marks but little to be considered a serious contender. He should pile up most of his points in the discus throw, since he has done better than 124 feet with the platter in his workouts.

George Ottensness, the remaining member of the Ohio squad, will perform in his favorite event, the 120 yard high hurdles. It is difficult to rate his chances in the race without knowing definitely who his competitors will be since the hurdle stars will be split between Ohio and Kansas. Ottensness is rated among the conference leaders, however, and should push the best high stickers at Columbus.

The Kansas selections made yesterday are Duke Johnson, Les Ibe, Frank Rhea, and Sam Jacobs. They will leave this afternoon under the guidance of Louis Gross, assistant coach.

Johnson will hurl the discus Saturday and should do better than 130 feet with the plate. The other weight man, Ibe, is billed to demonstrate his ability with the javelin. He has been doing well of late and is capable of giving the best of them a tussle.

His great work during the last two weeks won Sam Jacobs a berth on the team. He has been pushing his teammate Ottensness and looks better each day in the hurdles. Jacobs will be called upon to face some mighty tough proposition, since it is probable that McGinnis, the speedy Wisconsin leader and Cahel and Allison of Iowa, as well as several other classy barrier runners, will be at Kansas.

Frank Rhea was picked as the Gopher ash man after a duel with Bill O'Shields for the honor. These two have been running some close races in practice with Rhea having the edge in the deciding session. He will also be given a stiff test in his appearance at Lawrence.

## STAGE ALL SET FOR FOURTH OHIO RELAYS

Columbus, O., April 22.—The best Ohio relays in history seemed assured here today with the vanguard of the small army of athletes already on the ground, with the Ohio Stadium track and field in prime shape, and with interest at record heat. Nearly 150 teams and well over 1,500 athletes are entered for the 1927 renewal of the Buckeye relays, which were inaugurated in 1924.

Interest centers chiefly in the university, college and high school divisions, all of which have drawn much larger entry lists than ever before. Most of the available 1926 winners are expected back to defend their honors, and the entry list reads like a "Who's Who" of trackdom for the eastern half of the country.

Teams from the Atlantic seaboard, as far west as Iowa and as far north as Minnesota will compete in the meet. All but one of the Western Conference schools have entered athletes.

For the first time in the history of the meet a foreign team will participate. The invaders, from the University of Havana, had the added distinction of being the first team on the ground. They arrived here Tuesday and have had an opportunity to acclimatize themselves to the Stadium track.

## Many Left Handers To Pitch at Iowa

Three of the six hurlers on whom coach Otto Vogel of Iowa has to rely for flinging duties this season are porters. Dave Corbin, the lone left-hander, Stegman, a 1926 reserve pitcher, and Twogood, captain elect of the basketball squad are the three left-handers.

A contest entitled, "Do girls have to be popular?" is being sponsored by the Daily at the University of Washington.

## These Athletes Perform in Kansas Relays



RINEFORT GRINNELL WEIGHTS

McGINNIS WISCONSIN HIGH JUMP-POLE VAULT

WHITE-ILLINOIS POLE VAULT

FARLEY MISSOURI SPRINTER

GRADY KANSAS SPRINTER

## Lines-o'-Sports

By Bob Mueller

### Pullmans, College Dormitories, Hotels.

Pullman coaches, college dormitories, and multi-colored hotels will be "home" for Minnesota's south-invasion baseball squad during the next two weeks. The Clarkmen will hop onto a Chicago-bound Pullman tonight on the first stage of the annual southern training trip, which will take them to Crawfordsville, Ind., for the first foreign tilt with Wabash Saturday afternoon. Saturday night will be spent in Crawfordsville, and on Sunday the Gophers will go to Louisville, Ky., for the clash with the Bluebloods next Monday.

Five games will be played during the course of the week. The Gophers will lodge themselves in the St. Xavier college dormitories during their stay in Cincinnati. Two games will be played with the St. Xavier nine and two with the Cincinnati All-Stars. While in Cincinnati, the Gophers will watch the Cincinnati Reds in action. They will greet "Bubbles" Hargreaves, Red catcher, who spent several weeks with the Clarkmen in the stadium training quarters early this season.

The Big Ten season will be officially opened when the Maroon and Gold team plays two tilts with Ohio State at Columbus April 29 and 30. Then the Gophers will return to the home lot to prepare for the clash with Iowa on May 7.

All of the lines which the Gophers will meet on the training trip will be ball teams of big caliber and are certain to give the Minnesota aggregation just the type of training necessary to condition them for the strenuous Big Ten race. The Minnesota Daily will print complete box scores and accounts of all games on the Minnesota training schedule.

### "Giants of the North" Return to Northrop.

Madison, Wis. sports writers bestowed the title of the "Thundering Herd" on Minnesota's football team last fall for reasons too obvious to mention. The cognomen was fitting, although it was not entirely original. The Spearsmen of 1926 were a veritable "Thundering Herd." They ran roughshod over all but one team in number of first downs scored by rushing last year. But the "Thundering Herd" title was originally bestowed on the University of Southern California.

Once upon a time, long, long ago, someone called the Minnesota team the "Giants of the North." According to oldtimers, the athletes on these Minnesota elevens were giants in every sense of the word—not one less than 200 pounds—and all of them fast as chained lightning.

This year sports writers will again be able to truthfully call the Minnesota team the "Giants of the North." True, there will be midsize running alongside the big fellows, but the general trend will be towards weight and speed. With Big Mike Cary, Thy Hyde, Duke Johnson, Captain Herb Joesting, Harold Hanson, Bill Kaminski, and Edgar Ukkelberg returning, and a host of newcomers—Nagurski, Pharnor, and others—the Minnesota weight average will be boosted considerably this year.

And at the helm will be the same smiling giant—Dr. Clarence W. Spears.

### Southbound Diamonders to Advertise State.

In addition to gaining valuable baseball experience by engaging in practice tilts with foreign teams encountered along the southern route, the Minnesota squad which entrains tonight will do some valuable advertising for this "State of Ten Thousand Lakes." Wherever the Gophers play, they will be representative of the State of Minnesota. Fans in Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio will always associate this state with the band of traveling Gopher diamonders.

"A state is judged not only by its natural resources, its industries, and its physical features, but also by its athletic teams." This statement has been made before in this column, but we believe it holds good for baseball as well as other sports.

Southern—or one should say, Central—state fans will marvel at the Gopher nine. They will see a well-organized, deliberate, quick thinking machine, abounding in the "zip, and pep, and punch" which is always an essential element in winning team. Never before in all Minnesota baseball history has a team exhibited as much coordination and enthusiasm as the present organization.

### Tracksters at Kansas to See Indian Runners.

Minnesota tracksters will see some novel events at the Kansas Relays Saturday. An added attraction to the performances of the outstanding middle western track and field college stars will be the midgelet iron men endurance runners known as the Tarahumara Mexican Indians from the mountain wilds near Chihuahua, Mexico.

These little iron men and women are said to be the most wonderful endurance runners in the world, running as much as 50 hours at a time in their native mountains. However, little is known of them as they are very shy and will often flee upon approach of strangers in their native cave country.

The Tarahumara name means "foot runners," and these little Indians are the result of generations of men and women trained to run long distances over rough country. As far back as history records the Tarahumara Indians have been endurance runners who made runs anywhere from twenty to fifty hours. Much of their running ability has come through necessity for running long distances for food as the food is for the running supply in their mountainous district is scarce.

## RAIN, SNOW FAIL TO STOP PRACTICE ON FOOTBALL FIELD

Nogurski Shifted to Ends by Doc Spears and Looks Good

### "SPRING" PRACTICE PROVES FALSE AS SNOW FALLS

Rain, snow and a muddy field. With a receipt like this Doc Spears and a crew of 40 football men went through their paces yesterday afternoon. Unlike his action Wednesday, Doc did not have the men scrimmage. Two-teams went through signal practice, one under Sig Harris and the other under Doc himself.

One of the biggest changes in prospective line-ups was the shifting of Nagurski from tackle to end. The big International Falls lineman seemed to fit into that position with agility, and displayed class in the nabbing of passes despite the weather. Bill Kaminski is still nursing a bruised nose and will not be able to take an active part in maneuvers for sometime.

Of the regulars working out, Harold Barnhart, McKinnon and Gay were holding down positions on one team, while Bus Mulvey, Ken Hayercraft and Harold Hayercraft were the veterans on the other team. Burdick, a promising fullback from North Dakota, showed up well in recent scrimmages. New plays and plenty of practice on the lateral pass have featured the last two drills.

The majority of the men who were out are graduates of the freshman squad of last fall, but the sprinkling of veterans gave the field a veteran aspect. Ken Mann and his assistants had a busy afternoon supplying parkas for the men during the frequent snow storms. The final practice of the week will be held this afternoon.

One of the newer men out is Paul Berry, former St. Paul Central star, who is playing a line position. Berry played two years at center and fullback in high school. Howard Callender, another freshman halfback, suffered a cracked bone in his shoulder in a recent scrimmage.

## I-M Contests Today

PROFESSIONAL DIAMOND BALL		Time Place
Division I		
Kappa Eta Kappa vs. Tau Phi Delta	4:45	1
Delta Theta Phi vs. Delta Sigma Phi	4:45	2
Delta Sigma Delta vs. Phi Chi	4:45	3
Division II		
Phi Rho Sigma vs. Alpha Kappa Kappa	4:45	4
ACADEMIC TENNIS		
Division III		
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Chi Psi		
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Upsilon		
Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Alpha Mu		
Division V		
Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Sigma		
Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Delta Chi		
ACADEMIC BASEBALL		
Division II		
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Theta Kappa Nu		
Phi Delta Theta vs. Psi Upsilon		

## Harvard Ball Team Makes Good Start

With the Eastern college baseball season well under way, critics are all ready picking their winners. Of the Big Three, Yale and Princeton have made unimpressive starts, whereas Harvard is off with a bang. Columbia one of the leading mines of last year is on a losing streak, having been defeated in their first four starts. Among the hitters, Tobin, of Harvard, is leading, with an average well over the 400 mark.

## Paid Football Game Failure, Says Pyle

"Professional football is just about on the rocks," according to Cash and Carry Pyle and Big Bill Edwards, chairs of the paid pastime. Much bad weather upset the plans of the promoters during the 1927 season and as a result they are about ready to give up the innovation. The main reason, however, for the failure of the professional game is the lack of the spirit which is prevalent in college game. The inducement which the professional game has to offer, that of seeing the college stars of former days in action, has not proved sufficient to attract the crowds which were present at the school contests.

It was the plan of the promoters to provide the public with an opportunity to see high-class games without the necessary college affiliations. The idea has not proved a success and the only salvation is to limit the number of games and decide the winner of each league by the number of games won.

Co-eds at Arkansas university have made higher grades than men students. Their average is .61 higher than the men.

Upperclassmen at the University of California will not receive detailed mid-quarter grades.



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## THE PLYMOUTH

Hennepin at Sixth

# Fourteen Men Selected to Make Southern Baseball Jaunt

## COACH CLARK LEADS MINNESOTA TEAM ON LONG PRACTICE TREK

Three Pitchers, Five Infielders, Two Catchers, Four Outfielders Make Journey

### SQUAD LEAVES TONIGHT FOR GAME WITH WABASH

By Arv Schaleben.

Fourteen men will carry the Maroon and Gold baseball colors on Minnesota's invasion of the South. Coach "Potsy" Clark made the selection yesterday at the conclusion of practice which was cut short by the "April showers."

Captain Johnny Stark, shortstop; Alan Reading, Claire Roglien, Eldor Bjorgum, pitchers; Bob Smith, Eldon Mason, Emil Norgorden, Johnny Hall, infielders; Mally Nydahl, Stanton Serline, Milo Pelton, Jack O'Brien, outfielders; Bob Tanner, Arnie Larsen, catchers, are the players who will make the trip. Robert Spencer, student manager, will also accompany the team.

Coach Clark will lead his players out of Minneapolis tonight headed for Indiana and points south. The first stop on the long trek will be made at Crawfordsville, Indiana, the home of the "Little Giants," where the Gophers will cross bats with Wabash College Saturday, April 23. From the haunts of the "giants," the squad will travel to the land of blue grass and pretty damsels. There they will see what they can see but won't devote all of their time to inspecting the famous turf. A skirmish is scheduled with the University of Kentucky, Lexington, April 25.

Four days will be spent in Cincinnati, Ohio, which town is the Minnesotans' destination from Lexington. There they will battle St. Xavier in two games arranged for April 26 and 27. Seemingly not content with three games in three days, the galavanting Gophers will mix with the Cincinnati All-Stars in a morning game on April 28.

The afternoon of April 28 will see Maroon and Gold diamonds at the Cincinnati Reds' ball park, where they will sit in on a major league game and incidentally receive a number of games with Bubblers Hargraves, Cincinnati catcher, who helped develop the Gophers in early spring practices.

On April 29 and 30, "Craz" Clark will send his proteges into their first conference games of the season and their first conference games under his direction. Ohio State will be the opposition in both games. They will be the last contests on the southern jaunt.

And then it's "Home Sweet Home" for the Gophers. They will probably arrive in Minneapolis on May 2. This will give them practically a full week of practice before their first home game with Iowa on May 7.

Coach Clark realizes the strength of the southern teams and the advantage they will have over the Gophers in having already played a number of games and practiced longer. In spite of the obvious handicap the Minnesotans will be playing under, "Potsy" is looking forward to a successful trip.

Even if Minnesota comes home with nary a victory to their credit, their engagements in the South will do them a world of good. Playing against the high class teams they are sure to meet will give them experience that should prove invaluable in the long conference grind. In addition the contests will give Coach Clark an opportunity to polish his team and give him a chance to devise and experiment with the attack the Gophers will use against Big Ten aggregations.

In the practice games to date, "Potsy" has put a team on the field highly saturated with his own enthusiasm. They have shown flashy base running and a cleverly devised bunting game. Coach Clark has developed an infield, which, though of course not infallible, should rank with other conference teams' inner defenses.

The Gophers' punch at the plate was shown in the Carleton game but it is problematical whether or not this same ability to hit in the pinches will be apparent against the faster pitching that will be encountered as the season wears on. If Minnesota hitters falter, nothing but exceptional hitting and an airtight defense will give them wins.

Of one thing Maroon and Gold fans may be certain, that is that Coach Clark and his leather-tossers will not admit defeat until the end of the ninth. Can any student body ask more of a team?

A light workout is on the calendar today before the departure for "southernland." Members of the varsity squad not selected to make the jaunt will drill daily on Northrop field under the direction of Coach Lon Keller. Coach Keller will prepare them for skirmishes against the "regulars" upon their return.

A practice game was to have been played with St. Olaf yesterday. Only one inning of the game, however, could be concluded because of the sudden uprising of the elements.

## These Men Will Hurl for Minnesota in Southland



ELDOR BJORGUM, ALAN REDDING, and CLAIRE ROGLIEN will shoulder the pitching burden of the Gopher ball team on its southern trip. The hurlers will be called upon to go to the pitching mound against five different teams in a schedule calling for seven games, six of them coming in succession. The three men were selected to make the trip out of the large number of men who turned out for a pitching position at the beginning of the season.

## WIND, SNOW, NO I-M CONTESTS PLAYED

### April Blizzard Causes Postponement of All I-M Games

Suddenly from out of the North, from nowhere came a blustering blizzard. For half an hour it raged with furiousness unabated. And then as suddenly as it had come, it subsided. The sun peeped through blue skies and a windy April day took the place of an April day with white April showers—then it snowed again.

That half hour of snow was enough to cause a cancellation of all intramural diamondball games scheduled for the day. It did not, however, bring a halt to preparations being made for the other sports. Tennis, golf, horseshoes were all considered and brought nearer to the time when actual competition will commence.

Drawings have been made in the tennis and horseshoes tournaments. The cards showing who will play who have been posted. The players await only an extended visit from Old Sol for the beginning of hostilities. Actual play is expected to get under way next week at the latest. Some tennis matches have already been played.

Final preparations for the all-University golf matches are being made. Definite announcement of how the tourney will be conducted, and when it will start together with other details will be forthcoming soon.

## Spring Basketball Starts in Corn State

Coach Sam Berry has started spring practice for his Iowa basketball squad in an effort to get the team well under way before the winter campaign begins. The team has as nucleus, two veterans and two reserve men of the 1927 squad, and about a dozen freshmen numeral winners.

Rags Wilcox, regular center of the Hawkeyes during the past season, and Pops Harrison, forward, are the only two members of this year's team out. However, Troogood, a sensation in his first year of varsity competition and captain elect, is out for the basketball team and will not be able to report for spring practice.

Addy, center, and Lawson, guard, are the minor letter winners out for the team.

The future of the Western civilization depends on the reorganization of its cities, according to Dr. William Bailey of Northwestern.

## Behr Named to Lead Badger Basketeers

Louis Behr, star forward at the University of Wisconsin, was recently elected captain of the 1928 Badger team at a banquet given in honor of this year's team. Ten letters were awarded to players for their efforts during the season this year. Knute Rockne spoke at the meeting and his remarks ranged from praise of the Wisconsin athletic authorities to a condemnation of football critics. In speaking of the new Badger football mentor, Rockne said, "Notre Dame was lucky to beat Northwestern in the past three years when Thistlewaite was coaching there."

## CHALLENGE MATCH FOR TENNIS TEAM

### Will Start Soon; First Match to Be Played With Wisconsin

Cold weather suspended the practice of the tennis team yesterday, after nearly a week of uninterrupted playing conditions. The men are still doing their work on the Washington Avenue courts, but the two courts on Northrop field will be in condition for playing sometime this weekend.

The challenge matches for positions on the team will start today or tomorrow, providing weather conditions are suitable. At present Bob Shay, Joe Armstrong, Homer Tatham, and Bud Flanigan seem to be the class of the squad. Shay and Armstrong are playing their usual steady games. Homer Tatham is coming up to expectations over last year's somewhat erratic playing. Bud Flanigan, a former player on the tennis team at St. Thomas, who has one more year of college competition, is almost certain of a place on the team.

All positions will be decided within the next week. The first match is scheduled for a week from Saturday with Wisconsin at Madison. The complete schedule is as follows: May 13, Chicago at Chicago; May 16, Michigan at Ann Arbor; May 21, Iowa at Minnesota; May 26, 27, 28, the Conference meet at Chicago.

## I-M Field House to Be Made at Michigan

Intramural athletics received quite a boost at Michigan recently with the announcement of a new building designed to house I. M. contests exclusively. In the building, there will be four basketball courts, two or four indoor tennis courts, volley ball courts, handball courts, baseball diamonds, a running track, a wrestling room and a swimming pool.

## MINNESOTA MEN SAY ELIGIBILITY BARS HIGH FOR ATHLETES

Charges of Proselyting Refuted by 'M' Club Members in Meeting

### COLLEGE ATHLETES HAVE NO ADVANTAGE—MASON

Broadcasting of opinions, by both university students and civilian sports followers, that the college athlete finds his studies a "soft snap" because of his athletic prominence came in for a good bit of opposition yesterday at the meeting of the University "M" club at the stadium "M" room.

Prejudice against the college athlete has increased heavily in the last few years. It has come to be the common belief that the eligibility bars are lowered for the athlete in order that the school may advance in the athletic spotlight. Refutation against this idea was the primary point of discussion at the meeting.

"The college athlete of today has no advantage whatsoever over the regular student in the pursuance of his studies," Eldon Mason, president of the club and star for four years in Minnesota sports, said. "Where before he was looked upon as a highly important factor in the school's reputation, both in the field of sports and otherwise, was shown leniency in grading and was sometimes even tendered a good share of his tuition fees, he is now only the common student insofar as the classroom is concerned."

Mason went on to say that colleges no longer resort to the proselyting of high school athletes and concealed methods of registering them with the

## With the Leaguers

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W.	L.	Pct.
MINNEAPOLIS	7	0.1000
St. Paul	6	1.867
Kansas City	5	1.433
Milwaukee	5	2.714
St. Louis	5	2.286
Columbus	1	6.143
Indianapolis	1	6.143
Louisville	0	0.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Results Thursday		
Philadelphia	4	New York 2
Boston	5	Brooklyn 0
Pittsburgh	3	Cincinnati 2
Chicago	at St. Louis	cold weather.

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Results Thursday		
New York	15	Philadelphia 6
Washington	7	Boston 4
Cleveland	at Chicago	wet grounds.
St. Louis	at Detroit	rain.

### I-M Teams Expected To Send In Scores

Intramural teams and players are expected to phone the results of their games to the Minnesota Daily sports office before 7 p.m. on the days of the games. The Minnesota Daily will print only those scores that are sent in.



# spring magic!

oh my! how this spring business gets a fellow! something in the air, you know, that makes the old calves nervous, that causes the heart to beat with new life, that forces the mind to go completely haywire, even those silly trees spotted now and then on the k-noll have a new itch to their saps—and what saps! why, gentlemen, it's something; yessir, something about the weather that makes drill a lot of boloney—or, if you are worldly,—bologna!

# \$21<sup>50</sup>

and all the weather in the world has simply two reactions to the campus gentlemen: either get goofy over some woman or they get nuts about clothes, and, after all, they're one and the same things, you know, when you fall and break your ankles on some gal's heart, blooey—you start watching your appearance! now, then, to you fair haired guys who prefer blackheads and are affected by this wonderful 'spring magic'—take your 21.50 out of that dough remaining in your allowance—coax it down to one of the rosy stores (in both villages, remember) and, b'gad, add another precious weapon to your-already-perfect-collection with a new spring suit and topcoat! spring magic what a glorious time of the year

—a.e.r.

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## Haskell Star Makes Good With Hawkeyes

Mayes McLain, Cherokee Indian, who wore the colors of Haskell Institute last season, and who was the highest scorer in the country during the 1927 season, is walking through all opposition in spring football practice at Iowa. This week he covered the whole length of the field in two downs, much to the pleasure of the coaches.

The only "all" "A" grades received in the college of the University of Iowa were made by two men students who were working their way through.



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