

Regents Quiet On Rider to Duluth Bill

Amendment Would Limit Courses to Arts, 3 Professions

The Board of Regents agreed yesterday to remain "discreetly silent" on an amendment tacked on the Duluth state college merger bill that would limit the type of instruction offered by the branch school.

The amendment would limit the Duluth curricula to a straight liberal arts course and to three pre-professional courses.

The rest of yesterday's Board meeting was consumed with routine matters.

The Regents formally appointed C. B. Hanscom and Maurice W. Rime as investigators with powers of arrest throughout the state. The state legislature passed a bill for this authorization earlier this month.

A gift for \$51,923.55 from the Variety club for the Variety-Heart Hospital fund topped the list of gifts that totaled \$114,357.37.

Second in line was a donation of \$20,000 by Silas McClure, president of the Electric Machinery Manufacturing company of Minneapolis for aid in combating diseases of nutrition and metabolism in children. Three-quarters of the sum will be used for maintaining personnel and the rest for necessary equipment to go into the Mayo Memorial.

The Regents increased the number of scholarships a year granted to civil service employees from 45 to 60. The grants are designed so that employees may train themselves for the jobs they hold.

Frank L. Fuller, formerly war surplus property administrator, was appointed superintendent of the Rosemount Research center until June 30, 1947.

Fuller's appointment leaves open a position now to be called assistant purchasing agent for war surplus goods. Other new civil service classes approved were those of assistant director of service enterprises, junior medical illustrator and mental hygienist.

- The board also approved:
- Seventy contract terminations.
 - One hundred thirty-three appointments.
 - Eighteen promotions and transfers.
 - Sixty-six salary adjustments.
 - Twenty-eight leaves of absence.

Duluth Bill Given Chance for Passage

A fair chance of success was predicted yesterday for the amended Duluth state teachers college merger bill. It will reach the floor of the senate sometime during the first part of the week.

Sen. C. A. Dahle, of Duluth, sponsor of the bill, did not know of any concerted opposition to the measure, which would authorize the Duluth school's board of trustees to offer their facilities to the University as a branch school.

An amendment was tacked on the bill by the senate finance committee which would limit the Duluth curriculum to a straight liberal arts course and to three pre-professional courses.

According to Sen. Dahle, the amendment was added to make sure there would be no decentralization of the University.

A question has been raised as to the constitutionality of the amended bill, since the state legislature has no power to dictate to the Regents either the type or methods of education to be employed by the Board.

In addition, the Regents agreed to accept the school as a branch only on the condition that their authority over the college would be "as complete in all respects as the Board's control over the present existing parts of the University."

In the house, the bill has passed the education committee and now is being considered by the appropriations committee.

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Progressive Majority Totters in Council Vote

By Steve Aines

A surprisingly strong Progressive vote carried four candidates into All-University council offices yesterday but failed to keep the domination the party has held for years.

The closely-knit All-Residence party placed four candidates as the Tech party got two of its job seekers in and one independent made the grade.



Wenberg

Wenberg New Bureau Head

Stanley J. Wenberg was appointed yesterday by the Board of Regents to succeed William C. Rindland as director of the University bureau of veterans' affairs.

Wenberg, a Minnesota alumnus, was the former admissions supervisor at the University. He received a bachelor of science degree with distinction from the College of Education.

He became assistant to the dean of admissions and records in October, 1945 and was made admissions supervisor a year later. Wenberg, now enrolled in the Graduate school, is doing work in educational philosophy and educational administration.

Elected to Council positions in the order which they received the quota of 333 votes are Emmy Lou Lindgren, Progressive; Hy Hoffman, Progressive; Marilyn Lasley, independent; Natalie Wilmot, Progressive; Rosemary Mannie, ARP; Howard Mateffy, ARP.

The rest of the candidates did not receive the quota but polled enough votes to keep in the race as the weaker candidates dropped out. They are George Arneson, Tech; Helena Franchere, ARP; Leslie Page, ARP; Norm Groth, Progressive; Harry Lewenstein, Tech.

A residue of two Progressives on the Council plus the four elected yesterday gives the Progressives a total of six, more than any other single party, but does not keep the majority.

Only 3,980 valid ballots were cast in the Council election. Results of the other elections will not be known until late today.

ARP candidates got their breaks from straight tickets. Under the Hare system, once a candidate has got a quota, he is declared elected and the remainder of his first-place votes go to the second-place choices. Each time the votes are counted, the lowest candidate is dropped and his votes go to the second choices.

In this way, straight-ticket voters, while not putting ARP candidates in office on the earlier counts, succeeded in electing them on subsequent tallies. The independent second-place votes were widely scattered giving no one party top ranking as the raft of independents dropped out.

Out on Ag campus, 24 students were elected to positions on the Ag Student council, Ag Intermediary board and Ag Union board. Approximately 451 of the 1,605 students went to the polls.

Elected to the Ag one-year terms on the council were Charles Benrud, sophomore; Vincent Stotka, junior; DeWayne Meyer, sophomore. Two-year Ag positions went to Paul Bailey, freshman; Bruce Hohn, sophomore; Otto Stein, freshman.

Donald B. Johnson, freshman, took over the two-year Forestry spot on the council as Clifford Ahlgren, sophomore, and Marvin Kittelson, senior, were voted one-year jobs.

New representatives from Home Economics are Nancy Caldwell, junior, elected for a one-year term, and Susan Fredrickson, Marian Larson and Patricia Woods, freshmen, elected for two-year terms.

Elected to the Ag one-year term on the Union board was Burton Frost, junior. Two-year jobs were taken over by Samuel Dickinson, Forestry junior, and Gloria Lathrop, Home Economics sophomore.

The one-year Ag Intermediary openings were closed by Albert Bergerson and M. Donald Johnson, Ag sophomores; Gerald Michaelson, Ag special; John Hall, Forestry sophomore; Joseph Sylvia, Forestry freshman; Anne Sorenson, Home Economics junior; Edna Crisp, Home Economics sophomore; Eleanor Watson, Home Economics freshman.

AVC Against Greek Loan

Say Government Is Undemocratic

The American Veterans committee went on record against President Truman's proposed loan for Greece at an open forum meeting yesterday.

Unanimously passed first by the AVC national planning committee, the resolution states that AVC favors aid to Greece as a war ravaged country, but that the present Greek government is undemocratic.

"Economic assistance should be extended to Greece only on the assurance the present regime will be made more representative so as to insure the most efficient use for the benefit of the Greek people of our aid."

Shipment of American arms or military personnel to Greece also is opposed.

"We cannot stop the spread of Communist ideology by bolstering a corrupt reactionary regime, nor can we stop the Red armies by giving \$125 million worth of American arms to Greece."

Passage of the resolution followed a two hour open forum at which George Demetriou, political science instructor, and John Tsouderos, Arts junior, discussed the Truman proposal.

Charges that the Greek government is undemocratic were backed by Tsouderos who declared, "The Greek coalition government is a royalist government."

Senate Plans \$8,878,000 Grant For U

The senate finance committee started drawing up a statewide building bill yesterday that would give the University \$8,878,000.

The University's share would be in the form of a blank check to the Board of Regents with strong recommendations for an animal and poultry husbandry building and a veterinary building.

The \$8,878,000 figure, fixed by a seven-man building subcommittee, is only a little over half the \$15 million sum asked by the University. However, it is almost \$4 million more than that recommended by Gov. Luther W. Youngdahl.

Sen. Val Imm, Mankato, chairman of the building subcommittee, emphasized yesterday that the omission from his report to the finance committee of any specific reference to buildings did not mean a disapproval of a veterinary school or any other University expansion.

A bill now before congress would match all state funds granted for buildings, which would give the University a total of \$17,756,000, a figure over \$2 million more than the Regents requested for buildings.

Five From U Attend College Union Meet

Two representatives from the main campus Union and three from the Ag Union have left to attend the annual convention of the Association of College Unions through Saturday at the University of Illinois, Urbana.

Representatives for main campus are G. Ray Higgins, Union director, and Joan Keaveny, Union board president. Ag officials are Gordon Starr, Ag Union director; Orville Hanson, president of the Ag Union board; Lois Landre, Ag Union board member.

Delegates to the convention will discuss such problems as planning a union in 1947, the value of college unions to the student and the changing function of college unions.

Trips to the Moon Really Old Stuff

By Edith Seidel

When human imagination was stirred by the recent radar contact with the moon, people of the twentieth century merely were repeating a process that had started before the time of Christ. This was proved in lecture and lantern slides by Dr. Marjorie Hope Nicolson, professor of English at Columbia university graduate school, in the annual Phi Beta Kappa lecture last night.

Actually, Dr. Nicolson reported, the idea that men might journey to the moon goes back to Orpheus and Lucian. The theme emerged in popular fiction and satire of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. "As a new form, it ceases to be pure fiction and takes on a certain scientific plausibility—if not possibility."

Copernicus, who forwarded the theory that the sun is the center of the universe, didn't set the world on fire as is commonly thought, for Dr. Nicolson found no evidence for almost a century after that the layman cared anything about the Copernican theory.

The thing that did stir men, however, was Galileo's great moment in 1604 when he peered through a crude telescope. The most important of his findings, Dr. Nicolson claims, is that the moon is not smooth but is very like our own earth.

Dr. Nicolson's talk was sponsored jointly by the University chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi and Arts college. The theme in fiction of "Voyages to the Moon," her speech topic, is of special interest to Dr. Nicolson who has written several books on the subject.

Two Speakers for Meeting of LSA

Guest speaker at the regular meeting of the LSA at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the YMCA Great hall will be the Rev. J. Vincent Nordgren, director of Parish education for Augustana Synod. He will speak on the "Ministry of Teaching."

Two seminars will be held after a 6 p.m. supper.

A discussion on courtship and marriage will be lead by the Rev. James Claypool of Grace Lutheran church. Discussions on LSA leadership and problems of the Oslo conference also will be a part of the program. Delta Kappa Phi, Lutheran fraternity, is in charge of arrangements for the program.

Norwegian Club Meets

The Norwegian Academic club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 201, YMCA. The Rev. G. Walen will speak on "Norwegians in the U.S.A." Refreshments will be served. All students may attend.

What's Doing

TODAY

- 1 P.M.—YM-YW retreat, Camp Iddahapi.
- 9 P.M.—midnight-Saturday night dance, Union main ballroom.

SUNDAY

- 8 P.M.—Promethean club meeting, Unitarian center.
- 8 P.M.—Delta Kappa Phi initiation, LSA home.

MONDAY

- 11 A.M.-1 P.M.—Monday movies, Union main ballroom.
- NOON—YW glee club meeting, 214 Union.
- NOON—"Religion and Civilization" lecture, 122 Nicholson.
- 5 P.M.—Group two sorority rushing.
- 6 P.M.—Rooming House council meeting, 321 Union.
- 6:15 P.M.—Kansas State alumni dinner, Union.
- 7 P.M.—Group one sorority rushing.
- 7 P.M.—Powell hall chorus rehearsal, Comstock hall.
- 7:30 P.M.—Norwegian Academic club meeting, 201 YMCA.

Socially Speaking

For a change . . .

. . . men will model their new spring suits and bonnets at the Spring Twirl from 9 p.m. to midnight today in the Union main ballroom. Bud Strawn's music and a pastel color scheme will liven up the evening as will the emceeing of Leigh Kammen, WLOL announcer, during the intermission program. Admission is 60 cents a person.

Veterans' . . .

. . . wives will be guests of the YWCA at an open house at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union women's lounge for organization of the Veterans' Wives club.

Beaming . . .

. . . because of his recent engagement to Margaret Olander is Robert Howe.

Another . . .

. . . engaged couple is Tessie Stein and David Oxman.

Preparing . . .

. . . already for their formal dinner dance May 3 are the AOP's. The dance will be held from 7 p.m. to midnight in the Calhoun Beach club.

Bright lights . . .

. . . of Alpha Phi are new officers Nancy Olds, president; Mary Canby, vice president; Ginny Gerow, recording secretary; Charlene Hoch, corresponding secretary and Karen Amundson, treasurer.

Full fledged . . .

. . . actives of Kappa Psi are Henry Spierling, E. Joseph Hunziker, Harrison Williams, Leander Wagner, James Whaley, Charles Sefelt, Stewart Brokow and Clement Doran, Jr.

Graduation . . .

. . . of Vivian Olson, Alpha Delta Theta, also marked her marriage to Dick Mulhern.

Two scoops . . .

. . . from the Alpha Xi Delta house include the engagement announcements of Polly Dinehart to Wayne Stromstad and Betty Reinhart to Frank Gray.

Rooming House Club Seeks New Members

Tables have been placed in the Postoffice to solicit membership in the Association of Rooming House Students, formerly the Rooming House council. Active membership cards are available at 35 cents a quarter or \$1 a year.

A dinner will be given by the association at 6 p.m. Monday in 321 Union. Price of the dinner is \$1, and all students wishing to attend should notify Jennie Skarrien, Gladstone 1504, or leave their names in the association's office, 348 Union, by 5 p.m. today.

Free tickets for the association's dance April 21 in the Prom ballroom may be obtained at a mixer today in the YMCA on presentation of an active membership card. Tickets also may be obtained Monday in 348 Union.

U World Federalists Form 6 New Chapters

Members of the World Federalists spent spring vacation visiting Fargo, Moorhead, St. Cloud and South St. Paul in an attempt to inform townspeople of the meaning of federal world government. As a result six new chapters were formed, four in high schools and two in colleges.

Those members of the University chapter who went on the spring caravan were Emmy Lou Lindgren, Arts junior; Bill Holbrook, Law junior; Tom Kelly, Arts sophomore; Muriel Townsend, Arts senior; Lewis Larsen, Arts sophomore; Lester Milbrath, Arts freshman; Phil Warner, Arts junior.

And . . .

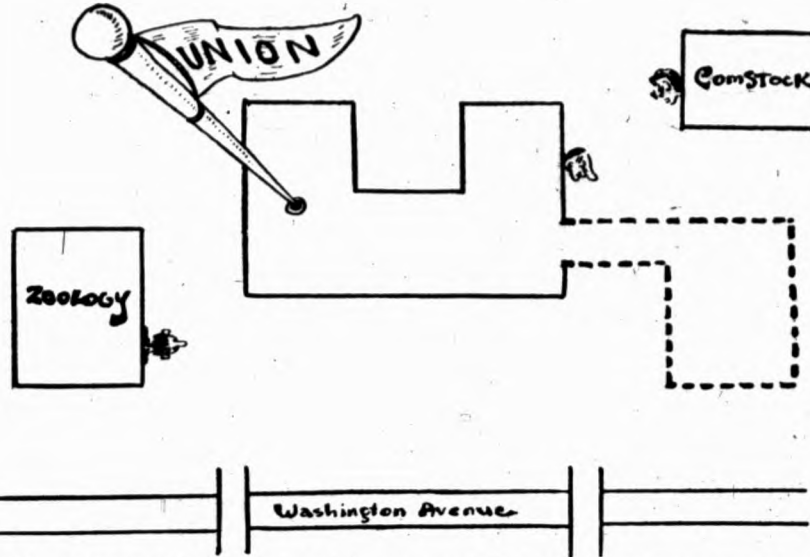
. . . a list of new initiates Sue Bothwell, Rilla Harris and Polly Dinehart.

Huge . . .

. . . diamond on the finger of Norma Levenson is the symbol of her engagement to Jerry Bronfman, Alpha Omega.

Officers . . .

. . . elected at a recent meeting of the Gamma chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary radio fraternity, are John Rogers, president; John Cole, vice president; Mary Skogsbergh, secretary; Madeline Holt, treasurer.



NEW ADDITION to the Union, as provided for in plans recently approved by the Board of Regents, is shown in the diagram above. The proposed wing will provide more office space, a second large ballroom and additional dining facilities.

21 For 12

Union Lacks Room

The proposed program of Union expansion and improvement recently approved by the Board of Regents will take approximately 15 years to complete, according to G. Ray Higgins, Union director.

The Union board's recommendations to the Regents and the administration include a three-story extension of the Union, a new Ag union, a community outing center in improvements and renovation of the present Union.

"The Union at present lacks accommodations in every area," Higgins said. "The most obvious needs are for more dining facilities and lounging space, but the shortage of Union office space is equally acute. At present we have 21 student organizations in only 12 offices."

No improvements will be undertaken until the building prices go down, according to Higgins. However, if federal funds are available, the program will be completed sooner than the present estimate.

The expansion program at present depends financially on a gradual building up of the reserve fund, Higgins said.

"The use of the Union is not related directly to the size of the student body," he stressed. "Although in 15 years the University enrollment may not be so great, a larger Union still will be necessary."

The proposed west wing of the Union will provide more office space, a second large ballroom and dining facilities. Improvements in the present Union will include more space for checkrooms and recreational facilities.

Officers Elected For United Federalists

New officers of the United World Federalists were elected at a business meeting Monday. They are William Watters, president; Muriel Townsend, secretary; Willard Boyd Jr., treasurer. The vice president will be elected at the meeting Tuesday when a stand on the Greek question will be taken.

Plans for the spring conference May 8-9 were discussed. The purpose of the conference is to increase student interest in international affairs.

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Members of the physical education department will attend the convention of the central district of health, Wednesday through April 19 at the Nicollet hotel.

Helen Starr, associate professor of physical education, will serve as chairman of the teacher's education section. "In Service Education at the Elementary Level" will be the subject of an address by Gertrude M. Baker, head of the women's physical education department.

Orchesis, honorary dance society, directed by Teresa Ann Bell, instructor of physical education, will give a demonstration of dance. A swimming exhibition will be given by the Aquatic league, swimming society, under the direction of Mrs. Lorraine Lafson, instructor of physical education.

Miss Baker will be the president of a preconvention program to be held Monday and Tuesday at the hotel. Miss Starr also will serve as chairman of the teachers' education section at the preconvention meeting.

Speakers on "Competition for Women" will be Eloise Jaeger, instructor of physical education, and Dr. Ruth Boynton, director of the Health service.

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Men Will Model Fashions at Dance

Bud Strawn's orchestra will provide music for the "Spring Twirl" from 9 p.m. to midnight tomorrow in the Union main ballroom. The theme will be emphasized by a pastel color scheme.

Spring fashions for men will be modeled by a group of students representing Juster Brothers company.

Leigh Kammen, WLOL announcer, will act as master of ceremonies during the intermission program. Also during intermission, John Berglund, General college freshman, accompanied by Will Jones, Arts freshman, will sing.

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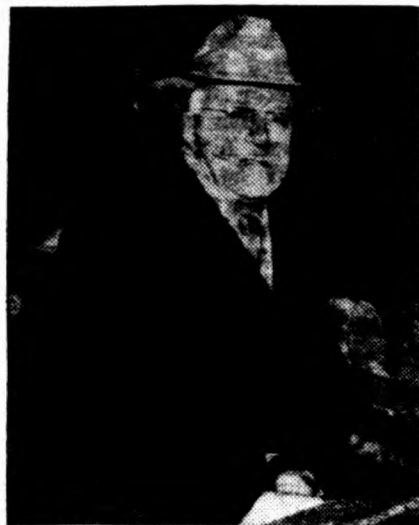
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Hockey Petition Rumor Groundless

There is absolutely no basis in fact to the report that a number of the members of last season's Minnesota hockey team have circulated or intend to circulate a petition asking that Larry Armstrong be retained as head coach. We checked this with several of the players and, on the contrary, they were in favor of Athletic Director Frank McCormick's move recommending Armstrong's removal.

It is perhaps unfortunate that the situation was handled in the rather confused manner it was, because no publicity was given during the past season to certain incidents that would have put Armstrong



Armstrong

like the University of Manitoba and McGill university were passed by while Michigan, on the other hand, plays McGill virtually every year.

While it is regrettable that Armstrong, in all probability, will be dismissed after 12 faithful years at Minnesota, we think McCormick's decision to recommend removal is for the best interests of all concerned. Armstrong always demonstrated a passionate love for hockey, but at the same time he had such a passionate desire to win that it oftentimes destroyed his perspective.

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in an unfavorable light as a collegiate athletic coach. At various times during the puck campaign the Gopher ice mentor, who hated to lose, engaged in heated verbal arguments with opposition coaches.

Armstrong, it must be admitted, has compiled a somewhat enviable record in his 12 years at Minnesota. Six years ago Armstrong piloted the Gophers to the National AAU championship. In a two-team competition with Michigan, Armstrong has led his icemen to several Big Nine titles.

His overall record, however, of 168 wins, 52 losses and 13 ties, is not quite as impressive as it looks in view of the fact that many series were scheduled with junior Canadian teams like St. James of Winnipeg. Natural Canuck rivals

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Finals will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Anyone is eligible to enter except lettermen members of the varsity swimming team.

Augsburg-Minnesota Ball Game Called Off

The Minnesota-Augsburg baseball tilt set for May 23 has been called off by Minnesota because of a Big Nine ruling against playing clubs with professional members.

Tentative games with St. John's and St. Thomas also have been canceled for the same reason.

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Loop Warmup Definitely Off

By Hy Zimmerman

It wasn't because of the weather (we hate to keep maligning the elements) but the Minnesota baseball squad took a Friday holiday yesterday.

For one thing, it gave Bernie Bierman a chance to spread his hog-hide hopefuls across the Field house and into some real football drill. It also gave Dave MacMillan a chance to make an important northern trip. But the batwielders and elbowers will be back at it today—in the Field house, of course.

All thoughts of meeting Iowa State before the conference opener against Northwestern at Evanston next weekend have drowned with the rain. The big thing now is to get the Gophers into some semblance of competitive shape for the Cats who will have had upwards of ten games, six of them in the Southland.

Optimistic Bolstad Sees Early Drill

Les Bolstad, golf instructor, has that "long look" that all the spring athletic coaches are wearing these days.

Bolstad hasn't given up on the weather yet and promises golf tryouts at the earliest possible time. "The rain can't last forever," said Bolstad, "and in spite of the fact that we are way behind in our schedule, we'll catch up by concentrating on the short games right off."

The rain-soaked University course didn't seem to bother candidate Jim Kawczynski who posted a sub-par 38 for his first nine holes of the year. Two other men who have been hitting the ball well are Don Holick and John Rak.

The second additional golf instruction section has been added on ninth hour on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Bolstad said the turnout for the three scheduled sections was so great that the extra section was imperative.

At present, the instruction classes are held in Cooke hall, but as soon as the ground dries out the sections will meet at the University course.

HY FLIES: Wildcat Baseball Coach Don Heap has a big league assistant in Freddie Lindstrom, former National league third baseman . . . The conference baseball cover comes off today at Columbus where Ohio State goes to work on last year's champs, Wisconsin. The Badgers are loaded with 16 lettermen . . .

Fullback Jack Weisenburger is bucking through to the Michigan shortstop post again. Jack held the job on the 1945 title winners. Bob Chappuis, who set a new Big Nine ground-gaining record last fall for the Wolves is nursing an injured wrist. When the handle comes around, the real estate gobbler will go behind the plate. Beside these two footballers, Coach Ray Fisher will field an all-pigskin picket trio in Chalmers "Bump" Elliott, Bob Wiese and Paul White. White captained the 1943 grid Wolves . . .

Indiana goes today, too. The Hoosiers will take the Bloomington diamond against Illinois . . . Neal Laedke, the Thin Man of Gopher baseball, is edging up there in the outfield battle. He is from Minneapolis Edison. Neal would point out that shortstop Harry Olson doesn't worry the scales much more and that there are players who bother them even less than he, Neal, does but regardless of weight, he looks the lightest. Weight or no, the East Side boy is fat in ability . . .

Gagne, Olson Off Football Team

Footballers Verne Gagne and Don Olson have been dropped from school because of scholastic difficulties and will be lost for Spring practice.

Gagne, in addition to holding down an end spot on last year's grid team, was a mainstay on the wrestling team. He took the Big Nine heavyweight title last March.

Olson, a rugged center candidate, was expected to make a serious bid for the pivot spot after being sidelined most of last year with an ankle injury.

Final Date Set on I-M Entry List

Because of the impossibility of getting the spring intramural schedule underway Monday as had been planned, softball entries will be accepted through next Wednesday, W. R. Smith, intramural director, announced yesterday.

The Park Board diamonds at Riverside, Van Cleve and Prospect parks are ready to go, Smith said. Because of the weather it has been impossible to ready the four Fourth street playing fields for competition.

For the benefit of those who will have to make the longer treks to playing fields off campus, Smith also reviewed the locations of the three city parks. Prospect Park is located at Arthur and Williams avenues S. E.; Van Cleve on Fourteenth and Como avenues S. E.; and Riverside at Eighth street and 29th avenue south.

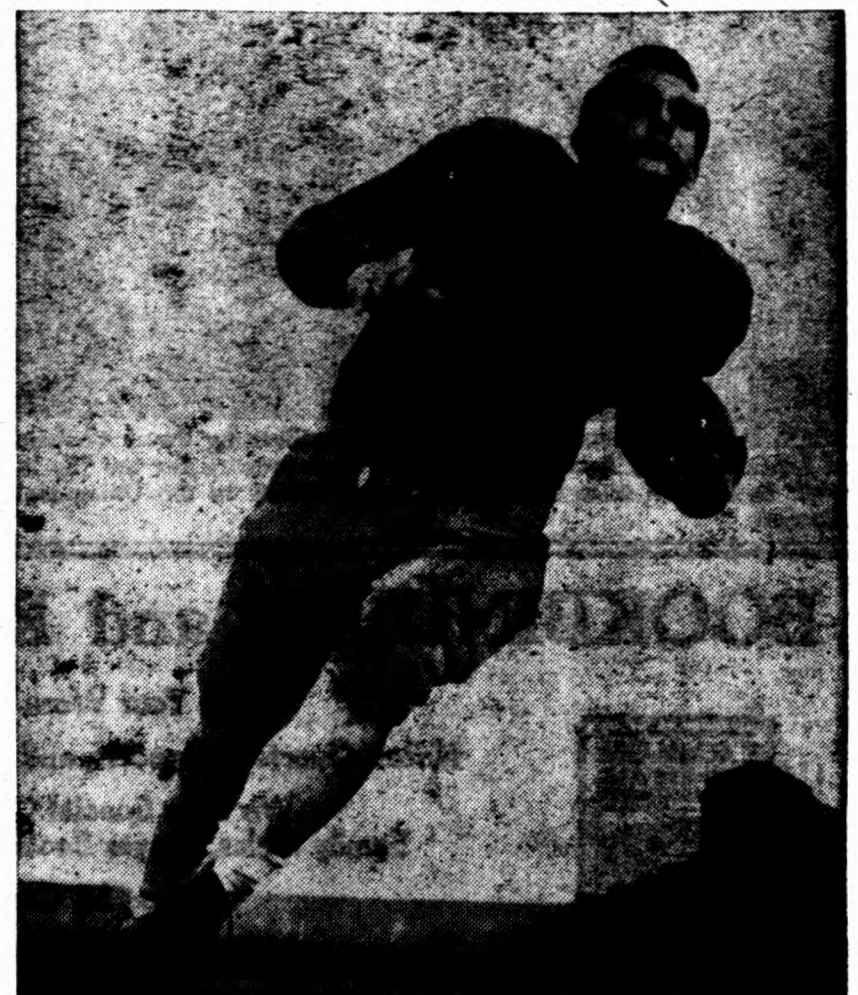
The other outdoor sports, baseball, horseshoes, tennis and golf, also have been tentatively postponed by the intramural office.

Keller to Greet 300 At Phy Ed Conclave Here Wednesday

More than 300 delegates from North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado will converge here Wednesday, for the annual convention of the Central District Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, according to the estimate of Dr. Louis Keller of the University of Minnesota, association president.

A pretentious program has been arranged for the four-day conclave which will continue through Saturday with headquarters at the Nicolet hotel. It has been particularly designed to interest teachers and supervisors of health and physical education, athletic coaches, recreation leaders, and high school superintendents and principals.

Many nationally prominent figures in the field of health, physical education, and recreation will appear in connection with the general sessions. Among them are Dr. Arthur Steinhaus of George Williams college, Dr. W. L. Hughes of Temple university, a past president of the national association, and Dr. C. H. McCloy of the State University of Iowa.



Promoted to the varsity on the basis of his showing with John Roning's football team last fall, Dale Warner, ex-Bee right half, has been running in the first and second team backfields in recent spring grid drills in the Field house. Warner, a power runner, is expected to add valuable depth to the varsity backfield next fall.