

GOPHER  
Baseball Team Meets Nebraska  
in 2nd Game at 3, on Northrop

# The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

MINNESOTA  
HISTORICAL  
SOCIETY  
REGISTRATION

Procedure for Spring Quarter  
Runs in Today's Bulletin, Page 2

Vol. XXXVII.

Weather: Fair and cooler.

The University of Minnesota, Tuesday, May 19, 1936

No. 134

## Late News Flashes

Compiled from the complete night wire reports of the United Press

### Britain Will Exceed Treaty Limits

London, May 18—(UP)—Great Britain has informed the United States and Japan she intends to retain 40,000 tons of destroyers, approximately 25 ships, in excess of treaty limits, it was revealed today.

The reason given for the increase is that powers bound by the London Naval Treaty have laid down more than 200 submarines since 1930.

Diplomats, however, believe that Italy's challenge to British naval supremacy in the Mediterranean, Fascist conquest of Ethiopia despite British opposition, rebirth of German sea power and Japanese expansion in East Asia, were the primary motives for Britain's decision.

### China, U. S. Make Silver Deal

Washington, May 18—(UP)—A silver purchase agreement of far-reaching importance between China and the United States for stabilization of currency and foreign exchange was announced late today by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr.

The agreement involves the immediate purchase in regular monthly installments of "substantial" quantities of silver from China by this government, at prices equal to the average monthly world price of silver, Morgenthau said. Since January 1 of this year, the world price of silver has averaged approximately 45 cents an ounce.

### Landon Urges Youth To Be Courageous

Attica, Kans., May 18—(UP)—Governor Alf M. Landon tonight urged the nation's youth to meet the complex problems of the depression with courage and tenacity and promised them as reward a "new and finer America."

Speaking before the commencement class of the Attica high school and also to a nation-wide radio audience, the Kansas governor warned against "leaders, both public and private" who lack the courage of the common people.

"His address was something of an answer to President Roosevelt's recent message to youth."

### Hoover 'Not a GOP Candidate'

Chicago, May 18—(UP)—Herbert Hoover announced tonight that he is not a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

"It should be evident any time that I am not a candidate. I have stated many times that I have no interest but to get these critical issues before the country. I have rigidly prevented my friends from setting up any organization and from presenting my name to any primary or to any state convention, and not a single delegate from California or any other state is pledged to me. That should end such discussions," he said.

Hoover's statement about his campaign intentions, despite his lack of reference to possible acceptance of the nomination, was believed virtually to have eliminated him as a prospective nominee, just as the ambiguous Coolidge statement eliminated Hoover's predecessor from a third term.

### Japs Impose Rigid Censorship

Tientsin, China, Tuesday, May 19—(UP)—Japanese military authorities today imposed an airtight censorship on all troop movements in North China.

No news of reinforcements or replacements of units in the Kwangtung army—the Japanese force in North China—are called—will be given to the press in the future.

Authorities said they acted on instructions from the foreign and war offices in Tokyo.

### Doctor Removes Whoops From Whooping Cough

Kansas City, Mo., May 18—(UP)—A new treatment of whooping cough which curtails and in some cases completely eliminates the "whoops" was described at the American Medical Association's concluding session Friday by Dr. Joseph C. Regan of Brooklyn, N. Y.

By simply adding a small amount of ordinary baking soda, which any housewife has on her kitchen shelf, to the food or drink taken by a patient, Dr. Regan found that he could relieve the individual's serious and weakening coughing.

## Sword Dancing, Ancient Chinese Art, Brought to University River Bank

Buddhist Monk Originated Sport Initiated Here by Student Who Spent 12 Years in China

A form of physical exercise originated by a Buddhist monk isolated on some Chinese mountain top 2,000 years ago, has come to the banks of the Mississippi near Pioneer hall.

Perry Hanson, Arts college junior and resident of the dormitory, has spent 12 years of his life in China. When he came to the University after attending Yenching university near the ancient capitol of Peiping, he brought with him two large, dull-bladed swords and a spear, each with gay silken streamers attached.

"It's a Chinese form of calisthenics," Hanson said as he lunged viciously at Harry Woshinsky, a Russian whom he knew as a student in China. Woshinsky stepped back slightly, took the sword blow on the shaft of the spear at his side, and then raised it quickly to his forehead to meet another slash of the wicked looking sword.

"You see it takes practice," Hanson pointed out. "It isn't a competitive matter like our boxing or fencing. It depends upon coordination."

Required in Army  
The Buddhist monk who first practiced this exercise, which looks like a ballet dancer's idea of a war, used the edges of his palms for weapons, Hanson says. This form of sword dancing is still in existence. Some Chinese who are professional dancers harden the edges of their hands by hammering them on bags filled with shot. This method of toughening is so successful that they are able to split bricks with a single downward blow of the outstretched hand.

"Marshall Feng Yu-hsiang requires sword dancing in his army, just as other forms of calisthenics are used in American armies," Hanson explained. Spears and daggers are used, as well as hands and various combinations of these weapons are common. When the hands are used, kicking is allowed, but this mode of attack is ruled out when swords, spears or daggers are employed."

Guests of the University crack squad will be John Bragg, headmaster, Russell Varney, and C. M. Wheeler of St. Paul academy; Major Arthur S. Champeny, commandant, St. Thomas academy; Brother John Berchmans, Brother Lawrence Walter, Captain William Donegan, Crella academy; and Dr. M. E. Pierce, headmaster, and Major J. C. Jones, Pillsbury academy. Lieutenant-Colonel Adam E. Potts, commandant of the University R.O.T.C., will also be one of the guests to review the parade.

## Singers Set Banquet Date

Caryl Meyer Names 15 to Committees

Caryl Meyer, general arrangements chairman, appointed 15 student members of the University Singers yesterday to assist him with plans for the organization's annual spring formal banquet at 8 o'clock Friday at the Hotel Francis Drake.

Committee members are: Invitations: Merlin Annett, chairman, Margaret Steeson, Lois Page, Harold Solle.

Decorations: Margaret Christenson, chairman; Charles Dickerman, Barbara Moody, Margie Aronson.

Program: Marriet. Fritz, Jack Monson, Carol Olson.

Scandal Sheet: Glenn Ramson, chairman; Marjorie Dresser, Margaret Yost, Jerry Busser.

Pledges, active members, alumni and a few invited guests will attend the dinner. Musical entertainment will be provided and a next year's program will be outlined after the newly elected officers are introduced.

## Soph Coed Wins Award in Contest She Didn't Enter

Barbara Wright, arts sophomore, had a good reason for being surprised Saturday when she was informed that "Houses," her landscape painting, was voted the best among the paintings and drawings in the student art exhibition held recently in the University gallery.

Several weeks ago, Miss Wright made the painting for an art class assignment and forgot about it. Unknown to her, her instructor submitted it to the gallery for exhibition. Although she visited the gallery during the exhibition, she did not notice that it was hanging on one of the walls.

The painting, which was purchased from Miss Wright, was awarded to Edward M. Erikson, arts freshman, for giving the most discriminating reasons for his vote. A committee of senior art students judged the votes, which included criticisms of the painting.

## It's Just an Old Chinese Custom



DESPITE the indications, Perry Hanson and Harry Woshinsky are very good friends. They are merely demonstrating the good old Chinese custom of sword dancing. Woshinsky, a Chinese-educated Russian, and Hanson, the son of a missionary, picked up the art when they attended school together in China.

## Tickets for Crack Squad Parade Go on Sale Today

Tickets for the parade of crack squads in the University Armory Saturday night will be placed on sale in the post office ticket booth this morning, with the first ticket priced at 50 cents.

The price of each succeeding ticket will be raised 1 cent until the \$1 level is reached, at which price the remainder of the tickets will be sold.

The parade, an annual event of the military department until its discontinuance 3 years ago, will feature the drilling of the Cratin, St. Thomas, Pillsbury and St. Paul Academies, the University crack squads and the University Pershing Rifles. A crack platoon from Fort Snelling is also being sought.

## 'Big Sisters' Will Register To Help Orient Freshmen, Coeds Next Fall

Coed "big sisters" for next fall's crop of freshmen may start signing up in Shevlin hall tomorrow, Jane Spak, senior advisory board chairman, said yesterday. Registration cards will be available this week and next in the east parlor. Every girl is urged to sign.

It is the practice each year to assign to each freshman coed a girl who has already been in school to help her become oriented. Next year, however, these campus sisters will keep track of their charges all year instead of through Freshman week as formerly.

Each big sister agrees to write from three to five letters to her "little sister" and keeps in touch with her during the summer. When school opens she helps her register, takes her to the freshman tea and tries to see that she finds a place in University life.

## Professor Injured In 2-Story Fall

While putting on screens at his residence at 69 Arthur street southeast, Saturday forenoon, Fred C. Lang, professor of civil engineering, slipped and fell two stories to the ground, breaking both heel bones and suffering severe body sprains and dislocations. He was taken to Eitel hospital immediately, and will be confined there for at least a month, according to the doctor in charge of his case.

## Joint Group on U. Council Work to Meet Tomorrow

The joint faculty-student committee considering activities and functions of the All-University council will meet for the first time tomorrow, F. Stuart Chapin, head of the committee said. "We won't do much at the first meeting. It will be more or less of a get-acquainted affair."

## Pick Your Platform for Mock Convention

**Democrat**  
PREAMBLE  
We, the members of the Democratic party, are primarily concerned with the maintenance and development of a truly democratic government in the United States. The economic trends of the past 16 years have clearly shown that today the problems of agriculture, labor and industry are national in scope and can only be met by national action. We sincerely believe that the Democratic administration of the past has worked to safeguard the future of self-government in the United States by attempting to deal with these matters on a national basis, and in proposing the following platform we reaffirm our belief in the courageous attempts that have been made by President Roosevelt to treat all problems of the national economy as an integrated whole.

**RELIEF**  
We maintain that the Democratic party under present conditions recognizes that relief has become

**Republican**  
First Republican  
The Republican party pledges itself to:  
1. Strict adherence to the constitution.  
(a) Involving a definite separation of powers to loose the United States of its present form of dictatorship.  
2. Keeping all expenditures within a definite budget, including the elimination of such progress impeding taxes as the processing tax, surplus tax, etc.  
3. Putting the United States on a sound and stable money basis in view of returning the United States to its former position of esteem in the financial world.  
4. Increase of the civil service employees in conjunction with an investigation concerning the patronage as has been carried out during the past 4 years.  
5. Introduce less government in business and more business in government, creating a definite desire

**Socialist**  
The platform of the Socialist party is, above all, an honest and clear statement of its aims, principles and methods. Not only do we eschew the meaningless phrase-mongering, the empty appeal to outward ideals and traditions, the hypocritical invocations to liberty and the Constitution of the two old parties; but we firmly and resolutely set ourselves against the theoretical confusion and the reformist illusions of our friends in the Farmer-Labor and Communist parties. When the fate of civilization lies in the balance, we, as Socialists, would be remiss in our duty if we failed to speak plainly, to point out to the working class and his allies that the solution of their problems is impossible without the overthrow of the capitalist state and its institutions, and that the gravest defeats and disasters—starvation, war, fascism—lie ahead of them if they fail to press forward by revolutionary means, to take power.

**United Front**  
PREAMBLE  
The difficult and dangerous conditions Americans face today call for clarity of thought and decisiveness of action that neither old party can provide. We are at a turning point in our national life as momentous as 1776 or 1861. We, the people of America, must choose: Either we go forward to a more abundant life in a free cooperative society or we plunge backward into the inferno of a new world war and a fascist dictatorship. We believe that the ultimate solution to our problems is not to be found within the capitalist system.

We in the United States are not immune to the horrors that a decayed and bankrupt capitalism has brought to Central Europe. And likewise we may learn from the method that the peoples of Western Europe have employed to stave off and beat back these dangers. A powerful united party of the people, rallied to the banner of peace,

## Chinese U. Subscribes To Minnesota Magazine

Darn clever these Chinese—at least they appreciate a good magazine. In the opinion of George Gibson, editor of the Minnesota Alumni weekly, who yesterday received a paid subscription for the publication from Nanking, China. It will take about a month for the weekly to reach the library of the National Central university, which selected the Alumni publication for its foreign exchange collection.

## All-U. Council Final Session Tomorrow Eve

Joint Assembly Will Hear Reports in Last Meeting

A crowded agenda awaits the All-University council at its last meeting tomorrow night in the Union. Principal business is the reports of all standing committees.

The meeting will be a joint session of the present council and the incoming council, Ted Christianson, president, announced yesterday. Christianson explained that the purpose of having members of next year's council sit in at this meeting is to acquaint them with some of the projects which will carry over from this year.

To Hear Report  
Such a project is the International house. At the beginning of the year, Christianson appointed a committee headed by Cyrus Barsum, arts senior to investigate the possibility of establishing an international house at Minnesota and Columbia universities.

Glady Sincilar, arts senior who took over the chairmanship of the committee when Barsum resigned, will read a 5,000-word report at the council meeting.

Finance Report  
The finance committee will report on the equities of the finances and an investigation of the finances of the Junior and Senior dances. Other standing committees which will report are the student handbook committee, the student identification card committee, and the calendar committee.

The council will also select a Rooter king for next year and vote on the Panhellenic plan to reform Homecoming button sales.

## Radii of Gyration Puzzling Reporter Covers Wrong Talk

Prof. George Williamson does not preface his lecture, "The Proper Wit of Poetry," with a few remarks on moments of interia and radii of gyration.

Yesterday a Daily reporter, sitting in the main Physics auditorium waiting for Professor

Williamson to begin his All-U. lecture, wondered idly about the absence of coeds and English teachers in the audience.

He also wondered why no one introduced Professor Williamson, who just got up and started talking away as though he did it every day in the week. And he wondered what connection there was between the proper wit of poetry and the equation DR-(1.035)-k.

Further, he wondered why everybody was making notes just as feverishly as he was. When the lecturer started discussing the assignment for Wednesday, the reporter decided he had made a mistake. He picked up his pencil and his notes on the radii of gyration, and sneaked quietly out.

Down the hall, in another room, he found Professor Williamson well launched into a discussion of Keats, Byron and the romantic antithesis.

## Radio to Carry Talks Of Parley Delegates

### Piccard to Send Cellophane Ballon Into Stratosphere

Bag Will Be Released Next Month to Gather Data on Weather, Cosmic Rays In Upper Air

Cellophane may remind you of a bag of peanuts, but to Dr. Jean Piccard, lecturer in aeronautics, it means a new and improved method of discovering the secrets of the stratosphere.

A transparent balloon made from this material will be sent into the stratosphere next month to gather data on weather and cosmic rays. The reason for this unusual use of cellophane is that a transparent balloon will remain at great altitudes for hours at a time. Opaque rubber balloons, which have been used in similar experiments, ordinarily burst at about 10,000 feet because of decreased air pressure and increased heat from the sun's radiations.

Though the cellophane balloon will be subject to the same low air pressure in the stratosphere, the transparent material will not be affected by the heat of the sun. It will be possible to keep the new balloon at a constant altitude for long periods of time without danger of bursting.

During the flights, recordings will be made on the scientific instruments which the balloon will carry. These observations will be transmitted immediately to earth by means of a small 7-pound radio which will operate continuously. This will make possible immediate weather forecasts.

Instruments carried by a sounding balloon are often never recovered at the conclusion of the flight to insure the recovery of the instruments, Dr. Piccard will include a small sum of money with the instruments as an inducement for the return of the apparatus by the finder.

At present Dr. Piccard is experimenting with different kinds of glue, tape and waterproof cellophane in preparation for the actual construction of the balloon.

Jean Behrends, sophomore, was also awarded a cup for "best showman" during the day's livestock exhibiting contests. Both awards were made by George Teller, general chairman of the Ag Royal show.

Carlson won the cup in a "show-off" with Thomas Gorman and Marlowe Hallstrom after they had finished in a three-way tie.

Medals were awarded to Tom Stahl, Thomas Gorman, Glenn Long, Max Gerard and Marlowe Hallstrom, who were winners in the swine, sheep, horses, dairy cattle and beef cattle divisions. Reserve winners in these contests were Ronald Abraham, Reid Lende, John Hanks, Arne Carlson and Lloyd Hanson.

The opportunity to draw boys beside women archers has been opened to men by the W.A.A. Any who are interested are asked to join the women in their range behind Sanford hall during the W.A.A. hour, Wednesday, 4:30 p.m. tomorrow. Instruction will be available, and the men's department is loaning several heavy bows.

Women's Range Opened to Men

Dean Lyon Will Address Cincinnati Group Today

"I Am Automatic" is the subject of Dean Elias P. Lyon's speech at a banquet of the University of Cincinnati chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity, today. Dean Lyon left Saturday for Cincinnati.

U. Farm Picnic Starts at 5:30

An all-farm campus picnic sponsored by W.S.G.A., Y.M.C.A., the Home Economics association and the Union board of governors will start today at 5:30 p.m. on the grounds behind the Ag girls' dormitory. Reservations are being taken in the Agricultural Administration building today. Price is 15 cents and will include a western meal, with "barbecued doggies" in other fare. Ruth Kittleson is in charge of the picnic.

Will Discuss Future of League Tomorrow

The future of the League of Nations will be discussed by Lennox A. Mills, assistant professor of political science, tomorrow at 12:45 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. at the regular meeting of the Peace Caravan.

Professor Mills, who believes that the league has partially failed in three recent situations, the unhindered occupation of Manchuria by Japan, Italy's conquest over Ethiopia and Germany's re-occupation of the Rhineland, will cite the possibilities left for the member nations to regain their former strength and prestige.

The existing dangers of peace brought on by the events of the last few years in Europe and Asia will also be discussed by Professor Mills, who recently won a Guggenheim fellowship award as an authority on world politics.

The meeting will be open to the student body.

### KSTP to Interview From Floor of Convention

Local Stations to Follow Progress of Rally Tomorrow

Delegates to the mock political convention in the Field House tomorrow night will be heard "over the air."

Granting but little to their elder prototypes in the national arena, campus convention planners yesterday heightened the probabilities of a "realistic" convention when Val Bjornson, KSTP news commentator, was engaged to interview delegates from the convention floor.

From 9:45 to 10 p.m. Bjornson's queries and student replies will go over KSTP. In addition, Bjornson will give a description of the convention.

Sherman Dryer, Newscast editor, also announced yesterday that tentative arrangements have been made to relay convention proceedings over KSTP from 11 p.m. until the parley adjourns.

"Two other stations, WTCN and WCCO, are also virtually certain to take part in the broadcasts," said Dryer. If present plans carry, WTCN will broadcast direct from the convention floor from 10:30 to 11 p.m. and WCCO from 9:45 to 10:15 p.m.

Last night the Minneapolis Journal radio news broadcast devoted part of its program to dramatizing probable "highlights" to occur in the Field House tomorrow night.

Just 2 days remain in which faculty members and students may sign up as delegates to the convention. The filing office, Room 102, Union, will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and tomorrow. The fee is 15c.

Dissonance between political parties and convention "pressure groups" yesterday, furthered chances of a colorful and realistic convention.

Said the Democrats, "The convention issue has come down to this: student radicalism and Olson versus liberalism and President Roosevelt."

The United Front (Olson backers) answered, "The convention has come down to this: Governor Olson and a real program for the cooperative commonwealth versus Roosevelt and his Macawber-like policy of waiting for something to turn up."

Party caucuses are adding still more to pre-convention tensions. Last night the Young Democrats club met at the Curtis hotel to elect officers and discuss convention strategy.

A United Front caucus is being held in the Union tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. Leaders of the Olson-for-president contingent said, "We are confident of a victory for the united forces." Roy Tollefson, chairman of the group, neither confirmed nor denied reports that plans were underway for a torchlight "victory" parade after the convention.

Mills Will Talk At 'Y' Caravan

Will Discuss Future of League Tomorrow

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1935 Member 1936 Associated Collegiate Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest

Complete Night Wire Reports of the United Press Official newspaper of the University of Minnesota

Published every morning during the college school year except Sundays, Mondays, holidays and days following holidays by The Minnesota Daily at the University Press building, 417 Hennepin avenue.

EDITOR: Albert Beach BUSINESS MANAGER: David Beach

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Minneapolis, Minnesota, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Board of Publication: Arthur Burck, Edward Codel, Marjorie Morrill, Elwood Meade, Burt Canfield, Lester Hanson, Phyllis Hawish, Prof. Ralph D. Casey, Prof. Thomas E. Steward, Dean E. E. Nicholson.

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Alarmists Lose on 'Ism' Phobia Platform

THE "ism" phobia is not entertained by a majority of the American public, however much certain pressure groups would like to keep inviolate the opinions of our youth by preventing the introduction of un-American subjects in the school curricula.

The nation voted 62 to 38 in favor of allowing the teaching of communism, socialism, fascism and other isms, according to the poll of the American Institute of Public Opinion announced last Sunday. Students were especially favorable, voting 95 to 5; all young people voted 78 to 22; all teachers, 87 to 13; Minnesota's choice was 60 to 40.

The result is illuminating in view of the activities of alarmists who see in the teaching of communism a serious threat to the safety of our country, a menace to democracy. Americanism is all that students need, they say. And bills are introduced in congresses advocating teachers' oaths to forego the teaching of communism.

Such a viewpoint is in reality an admission of weakness. If democracy faces destruction because of the addition of a course in the school curriculum, it is built on quaking foundations. The American people evidently do not believe this; they are willing to take the risk of learning something about the dread "isms."

They have a different philosophy, a much sounder one than that of the alarmists. Free education is essential before democracy can become a reality. To that end there must exist complete facilities for the dissemination of facts, whether it be about the traditions of our country or about the theories of a different kind of government which may be inconsistent with democracy.

Far from furnishing a safeguard, the lack of knowledge makes probable the acceptance of grandiose and unsound principles.

Senator Borah's Liberalism Won't 'Take'

FROM his place far in the rear of the Republican presidential primary race, Senator William E. Borah cries a warning to the leaders that he will withdraw unless the winners wear his colors and abide by his rules. In a speech at Newark, N. J., the Idaho orator recently urged that the Republican party "turn its face toward the dawn" by liberalizing.

The liberalism of which Mr. Borah speaks is the antithesis of that held by President Roosevelt. Although both are called liberals and pride themselves in the name, they are at opposite ends of the capitalistic see-saw. Through a destruction of monopoly Borah plans to make the system of private capitalism truly competitive. On the other hand, Roosevelt is attempting to regulate capitalism, thus eliminating the modicum of free competition that remains. NRA is but one of the many New Deal measures that fostered monopoly.

Mr. Borah has the Brookings Institution report on the depression to back his demands. According to the Brookings research, the trouble with the capitalistic system is the

capitalists. Production, the report states, has been increased but the benefits have not been passed to the consumers in the form of lowered prices. Instead, industrial and business monopolies have kept prices up although production costs have gone down. An increase of purchasing power is checked by holding prices at high levels. The economic justification for private capitalism vanishes under the manipulation of monopolists.

The Idahoan is fighting for a real issue and one which the Republican party might logically adopt. If the G. O. P. were to march under Borah's banner, there would be a real issue on which the two major parties would be opposed.

There is little chance that the Republican party will come to see as the senator does, for there is more opposition to making the capitalistic system completely competitive than there is to controlling it. Landon's views are closer to those of Roosevelt than those of Borah. The western senator may withdraw from the Republican party if his issue is ignored, but he will find himself alone in the political world with all party doors closed to him.

Candidate Howard's Platform Politically Unsound

MR. GUY HOWARD, the surprisingly long-sighted Minnesotan who recently filed for the surprisingly short senate term of 2 months, has flatly declared his platform. While the pledges in the main are sound, some of the planks betray a political inaptitude that may cost votes.

Mr. Howard states, for example, that his policy of baby kissing for political purposes would depend on the age of the baby. Any candidate who will allow himself to be influenced by age is of doubtful caliber. What do the Veterans of Future Wars and the Townsends think of this plank? Howard must state which age group he prefers or he will antagonize both of these organizations. No evasion now, Mr. Howard, what age would you prefer the baby to be?

In proposing a navy for Lake Minnetonka, he estranges the pacifists. And he lays himself open to the charge of dictatorship by his insistence that he be the admiral of the fleet. Some of candidate Howard's moves will win votes, however. He cleverly appeals to the home by expressing a firm belief in Santa Claus.

While his platform is, on the whole, worthy, it is feared that Mr. Howard's lack of political experience as shown by his many unambiguous pledges, will handicap him.

Chanters Will Sing on NBC

University Chanters, mixed chorus of evening students, may sing over a nation-wide NBC network Memorial day from 9:15 to 9:45 a.m. C.S.T. as a part of the memorial broadcast of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The Chanters, selected from a large group of musical organizations, is the first University organization to appear on a nation-wide broadcast. It is under the direction of Thurber Madison, instructor in the music department, and is managed by Thomas E. Moore.

Ad Club Will See WCCO Broadcast

The University Advertising club will watch a broadcast in the studios of WCCO in the Nicollet hotel at 8:30 p.m. tonight. After the broadcast members of the staff responsible for the writing, production and broadcasting of the program will explain to the club their part of the work. The Ad club will hold its last meeting of the year at 3:30 p.m. today in room 14, Pillsbury hall, to elect officers.

Two Students Get Art Scholarships

Scholarship to the Stillwater art colony were awarded to two art education students, Donald Cederberg and Ralph Stein, at a recent meeting of Delta Pi Delta, national honorary art organization. The scholarship provides for 2-week stays at the colony during the summer session. They are offered annually by the active and alumni members of Delta Pi Delta.

Maestro Will Osborne is looking for a top-notch musician who can play the tenor sax, clarinet and flute, but not at the same time.

The next issue of Ski-U-Mah will have a 30-year-to-come theme and will picture the campus in 1966, if my addition is correct. The capture of ex-Public Enemy No. 1 Karpis was the first time that G-man Hoover ever personally made an arrest in his 19 years of service. Well, well.

"NUDIST IN BARREL HUNTED BY POLICE"

Well, if he isn't in one end, look in the other. The five darlings of the world, Canada's quintuplets, have just received a gift of a piano presented to them by the chairman of their board of guardians on the occasion of their second birthday this month. It may be expected that Leopold Stokowski will fall in line next and present the prodigies with an assortment of cellos, French horns and tubas as well as an autographed copy of his arrangement of Rachmaninoff's "Second Symphony in E minor," for which they will be ready, no doubt, on their third birthday.

GOP Different; Has 2 Platforms

Republicans have a reputation for being conservative. Conservative or not, campus Republicans can at times be unorthodox. Digressing from customary procedure, they have submitted two platforms for consideration by the mock political convention's platform committee.

Kenneth N. Peterson, who submitted one of the platforms, said yesterday, "I don't really know which of the platforms should be considered the official one."

Campus Republicans in general seemed to be uncertain as to just who in the party is responsible for the choice of a platform. Arvo Haapa, chairman of the supervisory committee on convention plans, said yesterday that the committee would probably determine which platform should represent the Republican outlook.

Board to Fete Newscast Staff

A recognition banquet for the members of the Newscast, radio news presentation of the University given over WLB on Thursdays, will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union. Newscast members will be guests of the board of publications.

Recognition for the work of the actors on the newscast is the purpose of the banquet. Members will be entertained by the playing of recorded broadcasts made during the year. Recordings as "The Eulogy to Pavlov," a tribute to the famed Russian psychiatrist, "A.F.L. Red Scare," the "Underground Movement in Germany," and "The Last Dance of the Spring." The banquet is under the direction of Sherman Dryer, Newscast director, Richard Scammon and Edward Harding.

Actors to Attend Banquet in Union Tonight

Plans, under the direction of Al Nelson and Ed Kron, co-chairman, call for a spring theme of lilacs. A map, drawn by R. D. Handy, Duluth artist, showing the exploits of Paul Bunyan, will be presented as a favor. Bob Eass and his orchestra will play for the dance with admission at 35 cents per person.

What's Doing

Announcements for this column may be left in post office box 607 before 2 p.m. TODAY: Lunchroom: Police school, Union ballroom, noon. Meetings: Personnel club, 200 Union, 12:30 p.m. Lunchroom: Dr. Diehl, 204 Union, 12:30 p.m. Meetings: Faculty Dining club, 300 Union, 6:30 p.m. Dinner: American Institute of Electrical Engineers, 206 Union, 4:30 p.m. Dinner: Newscast group, 204 Union, 6:30 p.m. Dinner: Turn Chairs masters, 201 Union, 6 p.m. Meetings: Mock Political convention, 102 Union, 9:30 a.m. Meetings: Dean Haggerty, 211 Union, 2:30 p.m. Meetings: Householders, 104 Union, 2:30 p.m. Meetings: Communist club, 104 Union, 12:30 p.m. Meetings: Phi Spelton Kappa, 102 Union, 7 p.m. TOMORROW: Lunchroom: Police school, Union ballroom, noon. Lunchroom: School of Business, 208 Union, 12:30 p.m. Lectures: Peace caravan, Y.M.C.A., 12:45 p.m. Lunchroom: Iron Wedge, 204 Union, 12:30 p.m. Meetings: Business lecture, 201 Union, 12:30 p.m. Dinner: American Society of Social Workers, Union ballroom, 4:15 p.m. Dinner: Beta Alpha Psi, 202 Union, 6 p.m. Dinner: Junior high principals, 209 Union, 4 p.m. Dinner: Mr. Chapin, 208 Union, 6 p.m. Meetings: Lutheran students, 102 Union, 2:30 p.m. Meetings: Mock Political convention, 102 Union, 9:30 a.m. Meetings: Student council, 211 Union, 7:30 p.m. Meetings: Progressive party, 102 Union, 12:30 p.m.

International Bureau Buys 18 New Books

Eighteen books have been purchased by the International Relations bureau for its library. This brings the total collection up to about 150 books, the majority of which have been contributed by the Carnegie foundation. The bureau also has subscribed to the service of the Foreign Policy Association which sends out weekly papers and pamphlets on foreign relations.

Will Subscribe to Foreign Policy Association Pamphlets

The Board of Regents, having under consideration the eligibility of employees of the University for the Minnesota State Employees Retirement fund, voted on April 12, 1936, to make the following interpretation for clarification for administrative purposes, effective May 1, 1936: 1. All employees on the regular payroll having regular appointments are "regular" employees for purposes of state retirement. 2. All employees on the miscellaneous payroll and on "temporary" payroll without regular appointment are "temporary" employees for purposes of State Employees Retirement fund. 3. The following employees on the regular or miscellaneous payroll are excluded from membership: (a) Members of the administrative and instructional service including research and extension with the academic rank of president, dean, professor, assistant professor, instructor, assistant fellow, scholar, lecturer and physicians, dentists and athletic coaches without academic rank. (b) Employees of the University at the University primarily in the capacity of students. (c) Members of the staff entering the service after July 1, 1935, who are included in the University Faculty Group Insurance and Retirement Plan. (d) Any other employees specifically excluded by the regents of the University of Minnesota. 4. All temporary employees on the miscellaneous payroll should be automatically included in the State Employees Retirement fund at the end of 6 months of continuous employment. Application for membership in the State Employees Retirement fund must be made at the end of 6 months of continuous employment and the application may be accepted only if there be employment for the seventh consecutive month. These rules apply equally to full-time and part-time employees. The State Employees Retirement fund contemplates a retirement allowance based on the total pay received by the individual during the period of contribution to the fund. It is therefore immaterial whether the employee is on a full-time or part-time basis. W. T. Middlebrook, Comptroller.

Notice to Graduating Seniors

Graduating seniors wishing a complete physical examination before the close of the quarter are urged to make their appointments as soon as possible at the desk on the ground floor of the Health Service. This examination is compulsory for seniors in the College of Education. Ruth E. Boynton, M.D., Assistant Director.

Notice to Seniors in All Colleges

All students who expect to complete the work for any degree at the close of any quarter prior to or during the spring of 1937 should call at the information window, registrar's office, Administration building, and fill out a diploma slip not later than Monday, May 18. This applies to candidates for advanced and professional degrees as well as to those who expect to receive baccalaureate degrees. Candidates for degrees in the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics should call at the registrar's office, University farm.

Advance Registration First Term Summer Quarter, 1936

A maximum of 9 credits or two 5 credit courses is allowed a full program for either term. Registration for a greater number requires special permission from the students work committee of the school or college in which the student is registered. Students now in residence who expect to attend the first term of the 1936 summer quarter may register in advance as follows: 1. Secure summer session registration blank and obtain registration window, registrar's office, Administration building, at information window, 214 Administration for registration material. 2. List courses desired, being careful that a class card is properly made out for each course. The student should obtain the approval of his college. Major advisers will approve the blanks of students in the College of Education. Graduate students will obtain the approval of their major adviser and then the approval of the Graduate school, 214 Administration building. 3. Turn the summer quarter registration blank in at your college window, registrar's office, where a statement of fees will be issued. First term, summer quarter fee must be paid by Tuesday, June 16, to avoid late fees. The advance registration period has been arranged to make it possible for students in residence to register at this time for the summer quarter and eliminate the necessity of registering with incoming students on June 15-16, an arrangement that should materially shorten the procedure. Although there will be no penalty assessed students in residence who defer their registration until June 16, all are urged to take advantage of the opportunity to register in accordance with this notice. College Registration Offices: College of Science, Literature and the Arts: Freshmen and sophomores—106 Folwell hall; Juniors and seniors—219 Folwell hall; unclassified—219 Administration building. College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics—202-D Administration building, University farm. Law school—204 Law building. Medical school—116 Medical Science building. College of Dentistry—143 Medical Sciences building. School of Dental Hygienists—106 Medical Sciences building. College of Education—204 Burton hall. Graduate school—243 Administration building. School of Business Administration—112 School of Business Administration building. School of Nursing—125 Medical Sciences building. University college—142 Physics building. General college—200 Westbrook hall. Institute of Technology—Engineering and Architecture—133 Main Engineering building, Chemistry—127 Chemistry building, Mines and Metallurgy—103 Mines building. R. M. West, Registrar.

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University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

BASEBALL TODAY Minnesota vs. Nebraska, 3 p.m., Northrop field. Admission 40 cents; children, 25 cents; student-faculty cards admit. Frank G. McCormick, Director.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA PRESS The University of Minnesota Press announces the publication of THE MEASUREMENT OF URBAN HOME ENVIRONMENT: VALIDATION AND STANDARDIZATION OF THE MINNESOTA HOME STATUS INDEX. By Alice M. Leahy. No. 116. Child Welfare Monograph series. 76 pages. Flexible cloth. Price \$1.50.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA PRESS announces also the publication of THE MINNESOTA HOME STATUS INDEX: A SCALE FOR MEASURING URBAN HOME ENVIRONMENT. By Alice M. Leahy. 4 pages. 5 1/2 x 7 1/2. Price 12 a hundred; special set, \$1.15. M. S. Harding, Managing Editor.

NOTICE TO EMPLOYEES Eligibility for Minnesota State Employees Retirement Fund The Board of Regents, having under consideration the eligibility of employees of the University for the Minnesota State Employees Retirement fund, voted on April 12, 1936, to make the following interpretation for clarification for administrative purposes, effective May 1, 1936: 1. All employees on the regular payroll having regular appointments are "regular" employees for purposes of state retirement. 2. All employees on the miscellaneous payroll and on "temporary" payroll without regular appointment are "temporary" employees for purposes of State Employees Retirement fund. 3. The following employees on the regular or miscellaneous payroll are excluded from membership: (a) Members of the administrative and instructional service including research and extension with the academic rank of president, dean, professor, assistant professor, instructor, assistant fellow, scholar, lecturer and physicians, dentists and athletic coaches without academic rank. (b) Employees of the University at the University primarily in the capacity of students. (c) Members of the staff entering the service after July 1, 1935, who are included in the University Faculty Group Insurance and Retirement Plan. (d) Any other employees specifically excluded by the regents of the University of Minnesota. 4. All temporary employees on the miscellaneous payroll should be automatically included in the State Employees Retirement fund at the end of 6 months of continuous employment. Application for membership in the State Employees Retirement fund must be made at the end of 6 months of continuous employment and the application may be accepted only if there be employment for the seventh consecutive month. These rules apply equally to full-time and part-time employees. The State Employees Retirement fund contemplates a retirement allowance based on the total pay received by the individual during the period of contribution to the fund. It is therefore immaterial whether the employee is on a full-time or part-time basis. W. T. Middlebrook, Comptroller.

CONFLICTS IN EXAMINATIONS should be referred to the schedule committee of the college concerned. (Attention is called to the fact that while the final examination schedule lists examinations for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday classes and for Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday classes, it is intended that classes meeting 4 or more days per week shall be examined at the time set for Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes. For example: A class meeting six days on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday should report for final examination on Wednesday, June 10, 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the time scheduled for six day classes on Wednesday, Friday classes and not at the time scheduled for the six day Tuesday, Thursday classes.)

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# 80 Minnesota Officers Start Police Course

## Coffman Speaks at First Patrolmen's Training School

Eighty police officers, complete with revolvers, arrived on the campus yesterday to attend the first Minnesota Police Training school. Yesterday the officers from all parts of the state gathered in the Armory to be welcomed by President Coffman. A program of lectures and group luncheons will occupy the visiting officers through Friday.

The police have brought their service revolvers to school and will go through shooting exercises on the Army pistol range this evening or tomorrow evening. On one of the evenings they will go squad riding with Minneapolis or St. Paul officers.

Discussions of various law enforcement problems are scheduled for today's sessions. Chief Louis Claude of the Rochester police department will talk on patrolling, and Prof. Henry Hartig of the de-

# Hedge Reason For Not Crossing Mall Short-cuts

Some of the 7,001 reasons for not crossing the mall in front of Northrop auditorium and between the Physics, Library and Chemistry buildings were taken out of cold storage yesterday.

The first of the 7,000 honey-suckle bushes that will make the hedge around the mall were planted yesterday, after the work had been delayed a week. The bushes have been kept in cold storage through the winter.

Reason number 7,001 for not crossing the mall on the grass is that when the hedge is up wires will be run through it.

Confidence in the department of electrical engineering is the reason for the police work this morning. This afternoon Captain A. A. Neitzel of the Minneapolis police and Arnold Miles of the International Association of Chiefs of Police will be heard.

The training school is sponsored by the League of Minnesota Municipalities and the Municipal Reference Bureau of the University.

# Convention Queries

On Mock Political Rally May 26

What time is the convention? Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

When must resolutions be submitted? Resolutions must be filed in Room 102, Union, by 8 p.m. tomorrow. Resolutions amending the platform will not be allowed because they would undoubtedly call for heated discussion on the floor and thus waste too much time.

How long may nominating speeches last? Nominating speeches on the convention floor must be limited to 5 minutes.

When will the convention adjourn? The motion to adjourn shall not be in order until a candidate has been nominated. The last convention in 1932 broke up with the assembly in a deadlock at about 11 o'clock.

How about seating at the convention? The main floor of the Field House will be reserved for delegates only, with the exception of those whom the credentials committee and the national committee shall designate. The gallery is open to the public.

# Wulling Awarded Chemical Society Emeritus Status

In recognition of his work in the field of pharmaceutical chemistry, Dean Frederick J. Wulling of the College of Pharmacy has been elevated to emeritus status in the American Chemical Society, it was learned yesterday.

Dean Wulling, a member of the society for 45 years, has received recognition for his book and articles on pharmaceutical chemistry not only in this country but in several foreign lands. He worked 6 years under Dr. Charles S. Chandler, known as "the outstanding pharmaceutical chemist, when at Columbia university.

# Mock Parley Chairmen Meet at 4:30 Tomorrow

P. Kenneth Peterson, temporary chairman for the mock political convention, announced yesterday that all state and territorial chairmen will meet at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the convention office, room 102, Union, to make final arrangements for the conclave.



# Newmanites Set Spring Informal for Friday Night

Club Committees Formulate Plans for Annual Affair To be Held at Automobile Club

Newmanite club committees have put their heads together to formulate details concerning their annual spring informal at the Automobile club Friday night. Veda Huston has as assistants Ruth Mary Suel, Monica Flynn, John P. Kelly, Ignatius Brady, Kimball DeVoy and Adolph Bartoletti. Alumnae members also will have a "finger in the pie," and Maxine Cashman, Carol Welch, Donald Laughlin, Dr. Frank O'Donnell, John Crowley, John Casanova and Fred Fadell have volunteered for service.

Spring pastels in blue, mauve, pink, yellow and green will bring color to the floral decorations chosen by Dorothy Deeny, and corresponding to the motif and programs planned by Margaret Conlin. The chaperon duty will be in charge of Mrs. Alice Wing Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. McCarthy and Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Richard.

Elections... the alumnae association of Delta Zeta has made up its official roster for next year with these names: president, Mrs. Mac McKee; vice president, Jayne Eastman; secretary, Mrs. Earl Hetherington; treasurer, Mrs. Francis Gruber; city Panhellenic representative, Mrs. D. G. Blocker and Mrs. M. H. Silver; social service chairman, Barbara Bell; publicity, Michael Gardner; and gamophone editor, Mrs. Kerwin Mick and Mrs. L. V. Johnson.

# Faculty Womens Club Election Returns

New officers of the Faculty Womens club who are to "take the reins" for the next 2 years are Mrs. Samuel Kroesch... president; Mrs. Everett Fraser... first vice president; Mrs. J. C. Sander... second vice president; and Mrs. Thea Gullickson... treasurer. Other officers, chairman of Mrs. H. K. Palmer, craft; Mrs. Hari Douglas, drama; Mrs. G. B. Heilig, home and garden; Mrs. Richard Hartshorn, international affairs; Mrs. F. J. Alway, modern literature; Mrs. A. B. White, students; Mrs. and B. J. Robertson, University Hospital auxiliary.

# Ben Chernov Will Take the Presidential Chair at Future Menorah, Jewish Society Meetings

Ben Chernov will take the presidential chair at future Menorah, Jewish society, meetings, ballot count revealed last Wednesday. Other officers... Max Vargpan, vice president; Ada Rifkin, corresponding secretary; Celia Kaplan, recording secretary; and Sid Berde, treasurer.

# Pledge duties have been extended to Don Russell at the Delta Tau Delta house.

# Alpha Chi Dinner

A plaque awarded annually to the most outstanding Alpha Chi Omega senior was given to Marion L. Johnson last night at the alumnae dinner at the Womens club. Active, pledges and alumnae combined their entertainment forces to produce a puppet show, staged by Jean Barbara Johnson, singing by the Alpha Chi Omega trio and read-

# No Croons Your Troubles Away

Will Osborne... the original crooner... of course he's awaiting your farewell visit to the famous TERRACE Cafe. He leaves, y'know, next Friday morning... so put aside all lesser engagements for one more "swing" with Will's intimate Swing Music!

# ST. PAUL'S GRATES HOTEL LOWRY

1. Extension of the merit system in civil service to all but policy-determining positions. 2. Reorganization of government departments on a rational and systematic plan. 3. The federal government shall have the power to regulate hours and wages of labor, acquire and operate industrial property, and pass laws necessary and proper to carry out these ends. 4. Laws declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court shall become constitutional by re-passing by a two-thirds vote by the next or any succeeding congress.

Wilkena, new Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics sorority, members. Walter Horn, William McBride and William Takela are now wearing Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, active pins.

At their Founders day banquet Friday night at the King Cole hotel Professor J. J. Reighard, assistant dean of the business school, addressed members of Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, Laurie Lehten was arrangements chairman.

# Delta Sigma Pi Initiates

Professional activity in Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity, has been successfully reached by these former pledges... Maxwell Johnson, Harry Higgins, John Gray, Kenneth Kirk, Eugene Latham, Howard Carlson, Arthur Calderwood, Roger Comer and Gerald Hartson.

Alumnae of Delta Zeta gave a luncheon for graduating seniors Saturday in the Colonial room of Donaldson's tea rooms. The honor guests were Ludliff Utecht, Louise Speich, Borghild Benson, Evelyn Turnham, Betty Rising, Maxine Mason and Marjorie Paulson.

Notre Dame will open a special department for the training of Catholic apologist writers in September.



# LOW COACH FARES

From Minneapolis	One Way	Round Trip
Fargo-Moorhead	\$ 2.00	\$ 3.50
Grand Forks	2.25	3.75
Crookston	4.20	7.70
Winnipeg	7.20	12.20
Sioux Falls	4.75	8.25
Minot	7.40	13.30
Great Falls	15.70	22.70
Helena-Butte	25.25	32.25
Spokane	26.50	41.50
Seattle-Tacoma	30.54	45.50
Portland	30.54	45.50
Vancouver, B. C.	30.54	45.50
San Francisco	34.34	47.35
Gleason Park	19.52	28.15

# For Comfort, Safety and Economy GO BY TRAIN

For information about train schedules, call C. H. Corvino, G. A. F. D., 600 Marquette Ave. Phone AT. 1204

# More of Mock Rally Party Slates

Editor's note: Today The Daily prints the platforms which have been submitted to the committee on platforms for the mock political convention which will be called to order at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in the Field House. One of the platforms will be

## Democrat

(Continued from Page 1)

and will probably for some time remain a national production. We favor the improvement in business conditions will afford employment for a larger number of those now on relief, and with the benefits of the social security law made fully available there will be a material decrease in the number of those now on relief.

We favor a thorough investigation by a non-partisan body to ascertain the real facts in the problem of relief, and with a view toward introducing national and state contributions to the administration of a common relief program.

FAIRMERE PROBLEMS We favor the policy of maintaining the farmers' purchasing power by continuing the practice of the A. A. A. in a constitutional form as embodied under the Soil Conservation act.

We maintain that great benefits have been derived from the Farm Credit Administration and that the farmers' burden of debt have been materially reduced.

We endorse the conservation policies of the Roosevelt administration. We favor greater government activity directed at the banking system and cut-throat competition, and a furtherance of voluntary code practices.

We recognize the right of labor to bargain collectively with their own representatives.

We endorse the principle of the National Industrial Relations act. We approve of the Securities and Exchange Commission. And we favor the Tennessee Valley Authority as an experiment in national planning and conservation.

SUPREME COURT We favor the continuance of the Supreme Court with its present powers.

FOREIGN RELATIONS We favor a continuation of the good neighbor policy of the President as embodied in the Pan-American relations.

We favor the extension of reciprocal trade agreements as a stimulant to foreign trade.

BANKING AND CURRENCY We advocate a greater central supervision of the banking system and a continuation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

We maintain that with the exception of the sums voted for relief the federal budget is now approximately balanced.

We favor a national tax policy based on the ability to pay and with a wider base for individual income.

## Republican

(Continued from Page 1)

of capital labor and agriculture; to return to rugged individualism and prosperity without federal hindrance.

6. Maintain neutrality at any cost, and recede to the status of a neutral to work for positive propaganda in outlawing war, and oppose compulsory military training in all colleges.

7. Give farm subsidization to those farmers who are potential paying soil, based on an average year.

8. Aid and abet the child labor amendment by incorporating a progressive attitude with definite action toward this bill.

9. In a national survey, investigate the status and needs of labor as a whole.

## Second Republican

We, the Republican party of the United States, believing that the United States of America is the greatest nation of people organized under one flag, maintain that it can keep its position at the top only by the continuous development and advancement of the welfare of all its people; the maintenance of economic stability; the intelligent use and conservation of its natural resources. In order to insure this advancement, government must remove its hands from the control of industry and agriculture and extend its entire effort to the regulation and protection of them in such manner as will assure full, free and fair competition. We believe that com-

petition is the source of the efficiency and advancement which has placed the nation in her present leading position. Governmental attempts to control have brought inefficiency, lack of productivity and the halting of progress. This situation needs an immediate remedy.

GOVERNMENT ADMINISTRATION 1. The Republican party believes in the maintenance of the balance of powers in our government. No one of the three parts of that government has a right to privilege given to others unless it is so constitutionally provided.

2. Confidence in the need of and the work of the Supreme Court is essential to the strength of our government. Attempts to sway court decisions by public opinion should be discouraged.

3. Governmental agents should always be careful to use constitutional means if changes in the fundamental law are held to be necessary and desirable.

4. The vast expenditures of the present government should be immediately reduced, and the budget balanced as soon as possible.

5. To the same end, useless inefficient bureaus and boards should be abolished in every possible instance.

6. The Civil Service should be re-established as the means for securing governmental personnel; present practices of patronage should be discontinued.

7. Taxes should be placed on the ability to pay, and be of such nature that the public shall know what they are paying.

AGRICULTURE 1. The present condition of the American farmer is one of distinct disadvantage, and should be remedied by appropriate legislation. This situation cannot be remedied by the curtailment of production or by the discouragement of greater productivity.

2. The government must encourage complete development of cooperative agricultural buying, producing and selling organizations, which will place the farmer on an equal basis for competition.

3. Adequate provision should be made that agriculture will be protected by the tariff on an equal basis with any other protected industry in the country.

RELIEF 1. Relief must be decentralized and control turned over to local people who are interested in economy and efficiency in relief administration.

2. Relief payments should cover only expenses for necessities, and not exist as an alternative to productive labor.

3. For the unfortunate, incompetent and unfit, security must be given, but it should be based upon need and carried out at a speed consistent with stability in agriculture and industry.

LABOR 1. The American system of regulated business and compulsory competition should be maintained.

2. Government interference should be limited to the prevention of unfair practices and undesirable monopolistic efforts.

3. Closer cooperation between labor and industry should be encouraged. Labor's right to buy and sell its services for adequate wages and desirable working conditions should be maintained.

4. Steps should be taken to absorb the present unemployed into industry.

BANKS AND CURRENCY 1. A stable currency should be established.

2. Laws giving the President power to inflate the currency or gamble in foreign exchange should be repealed.

3. There must be genuine banking reform.

## United Front

(Continued from Page 1)

freedom and progress is the only hope to avoid the ruin that confronts us. The Farmer-Labor party set forth the following program to meet this crisis.

PEACE 1. Passage of Nye-Kvale bill abolishing compulsory R.O.T.C. 2. Passage of McNair bill abolishing militarism in education.

3. Immediate government ownership of the plant and industry. 4. Withdrawal of American armed forces from foreign territory. Incentive to foreign nations to those who venture into zones of belligerency shall assume the risks of the ownership, directing the lives of American youth shall be sacrificed to protect their investment.

5. Reduction, rather than increase, of armament, especially in offensive armament. Long-range battle ships designed to invade foreign lands, not to protect our own.

6. An absolute embargo against all belligerents.

7. Conscription of wealth in case of war.

CIVIL LIBERTIES 1. Complete freedom of speech, press and assembly. Opposition to the existing rights acts by modern form of the Tydings-McCormick, Dyes and Russell-Kramer bills.

2. Passage of the federal anti-lynching bill. Full rights to racial minorities in industry.

3. Prohibition of strike-breaking with military force. Use the army to protect the people, not the profiteers.

INDUSTRY 1. Social ownership of natural resources, public utilities, monopolistic and other large-scale industries.

2. Socialize banking. 3. Socialized medicine. Protect the public's life and the doctor's living.

4. Protection of collective bargaining in industry, agriculture and civil service.

AGRICULTURE 1. Passage of Frazier-Landeen bill for refinancing farm mortgages at low interest rates.

2. Aid and encouragement to cooperatives.

3. Collective bargaining and security for share-croppers and tenant farmers.

SOCIAL SECURITY 1. Passage of Frazier-Landeen bill providing employment for idle youth and federal aid for students.

2. Operation of idle factories by the unemployed under governmental control.

3. Construction projects of social value to absorb the rest of the unemployed at unit wages.

BUDGET AND TAXES 1. Increase of income taxes in higher brackets, gift and inheritance taxes, corporate profit tax, and corporate surplus tax.

2. Abolition of tax-exempt securities.

3. Opposition to all sales taxes. 4. Economy and balanced budget through drastic reduction of military expenditures, exorbitant subsidies to shipping, railroads, and substitution of productive work relief for boondoggling.

GOVERNMENT 1. Extension of the merit system in civil service to all but policy-determining positions. 2. Reorganization of government departments on a rational and systematic plan. 3. The federal government shall have the power to regulate hours and wages of labor, acquire and operate industrial property, and pass laws necessary and proper to carry out these ends. 4. Laws declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court shall become constitutional by re-passing by a two-thirds vote by the next or any succeeding congress.

## AGRICULTURE, MONEY AND BANKING

The debt-ridden farmers, the exploited share-croppers and the tenant farmers can find deliverance from want, insecurity and tyranny only by means of the social revolution. Reform, short of a Socialist revolution, are incapable of permanently and intelligently organizing the lot of these exploited producers.

1. The Socialist party will continue to organize the share-croppers into militant unions, and will help to build other militant organizations of farmers, such as the Farm Holiday association.

2. It will constantly promote and develop the solidarity and unity of the rural and urban exploited for an assault upon capitalism.

3. The Socialist party does not consider currency-flaunting, and similar measures, as a solution to the farmers' problems.

Four

# Minnesota Easily Defeats Nebraska Nine, 10-1

## Teams Clash Again Today At Northrop

### Widseth and Lowe Limit Cornhuskers Batmen To Four Hits

By John Casdaveille

Michigan ..... 7 1  
 Minnesota ..... 6 1  
 Iowa ..... 6 2  
 Illinois ..... 9 2  
 Indiana ..... 5 2  
 Chicago ..... 5 3  
 Wisconsin ..... 3 5  
 Purdue ..... 1 9  
 Northwestern ..... 0 9  
 Ohio State ..... 0 9

Timely hitting by the Gophers and loose fielding by their opponents gave the Minnesota baseball team a 10 to 1 victory over Nebraska on Northrop field yesterday.

The teams will meet again today at 3 p. m. at Northrop. All the Gopher runs, and most of their hits, were rolled up in two big innings, the third and the fifth. In the third Minnesota capitalized on two Nebraska errors, both on the shortstop Borman, and two hits to send across five runs. Two more Nebraska mistakes in the fifth, and six hits, produced the other five.

Ed Widseth, who started for Minnesota, kept the Lincoln sluggers from even touching the ball until the fifth, when two hits, one a double, sent the solitary marker over for the Cornhuskers. The other two Nebraska hits were both singles, coming in the seventh and ninth when John Lowe was on the hill for Minnesota.

Errors Pave Way  
The Gophers' third frame started with Don Lee, first man up, walking. He scored on the first error by Borman, when the shortstop threw Don Lindeberg's grounder away. Lindeberg scored from second a minute later when Borman again erred, fumbling Sam Hunt's grounder.

Captain Stanton then tripped, the rightfielder misjudging the ball to let it roll pass him, and Hunt scored on Mark Klonowski's double to centerfield. Klonowski, after stealing third, waited until the sacks were headed by walks, and came home when Lee, up for the second time, was hit by a pitched ball.

Widseth, who had retired the visitors one-two-three until the fifth, granted the two hits and one run in that frame. He set down Nebraska without a hit in the sixth, and then retired in favor of Lowe. Only 20 men faced Widseth in the six innings.

Add Five in Fifth  
The Gophers broke loose again in the last of the fifth, and capped the day's scoring by adding five more runs to their total. The inning opened with Klonowski's single, and scoring on a single by Ray King and two errors by Baker, the Lincoln second baseman. King got around to third on the errors and scored on Brissman's single. Brissman went to third on Coleman's hit, and after Widseth had made an out by reason of the infield fly rule, scored with Coleman on Lindeberg's triple. Hunt then scored Lindeberg with a single.

## Check Your Wants

Want ads may be delivered personally or mailed to the Minnesota Daily Business Office, room 4, Pillsbury hall, University of Minnesota. Ads will not be taken over the phone. Cash must accompany the insertion order. Checks, money orders, postage stamps, are accepted. The charge is 3 cents per word, with a minimum of 25 cents per day. Ten per cent discount if the ad is run 5 consecutive days.

**FOR SALE—**  
GOOD dress suit, size 42, price \$7. Call at Daily office for information.

**FORMAL student will sacrifice evening gowns and wraps.** Phone Dale 5277 evenings.

**FEW pair dental forceps, surgical instruments, perfect condition.** Cheap. P. O. 12094. MA. 2389, Ext. 419.

**HELP WANTED—**  
BRIGHT, active, young woman to assist and entertain convalescent part time. Box A, Minnesota Daily.

**TWO counselors for boys' camp.** One with sailing experience. Box B, Minn. Daily.

**WANTED—**  
CASH for men's used clothing. Campus buyer will call promptly. GE. 6905.

**HIGH cash value for your used clothes.** Bring to 211 Marquette. AT. 994A.

**CASH paid for men's used clothing.** Greenberg's Clothes Mart. CH. 4672. We call.

## Yearling Baseball Candidates Finally Slate Outdoor Work

### Coach Burke Cuts Squad To 40 Men—To Leave Field House

With only 40 freshman baseball candidates remaining on the squad after Coach Ed Burke's first cut of the spring season, practices will begin this week on the far corner of Northrop field.

Because of the large group of rookie candidates, 65 of them, Burke has hesitated to turn them loose in outdoor practice for fear of crowding Northrop field, already shared by the varsity football and baseball teams.

Handling a smaller squad, Burke has settled down to the job of teaching his men the finer points of the game. Although he has kept up continuous batting practice,

the freshmen spent that week's practices concentrating on double plays from second to first and the infield still continues to drill along the line of scooping up bunts and catching popped flies. The outfielders, because of the lack of adequate space, have spent most of this season's practice in the batting nets.

The move from the Field House to Northrop field should enable Burke to get a better slant on the possibilities of the freshman squad and an opportunity to watch the rookies in action. So far Burke has not had a chance to observe his outfielders or infielders in anything other than throwing and catching ability.

The cutting process will continue throughout the outdoor practices and it is likely that Burke will arrange a game with the varsity the latter part of this month.

Coach Frank Mc Cormick will probably start Ev Grossman, veteran right-hander, against the Cornhuskers today.

Minnesota again played errorless ball, not one mis-handling chance, while Nebraska kept its four mistakes down to two men. Borman, the shortstop, and Baker, second sacker, each made two.

Don Lindeberg, Gopher centerfielder who got two hits in his five trips to the plate, made the most spectacular catch of the day when he made a blind stab with his glove and caught a long drive by Borman in the fifth inning. Lindeberg also made the longest hit of the day when his smash to left field in the fifth inning rolled to the new Athletic building.

Only four extra-base socks were recorded: Two triples by Stanton and Lindeberg, and two doubles by Klonowski and Dohrmann. Dohrmann's bounded off the Athletic building into King's hands, and the quick recovery prevented what might have been a triple.

Lew Spurlock, the Cornhusker pitcher, had the Minnesota batsmen pretty well puzzled except in the two big scoring innings. He struck out two left fielders and only allowed two hits outside of those two frames. His mates' errors and loose fielding did not help him much.

Minnesota's double victory over the Wildcats last week put the Gophers right up among the Big Ten leaders. Only Michigan, which has won

## Otterness to Pick Big Ten Team Today

### Gopher Trackmen Swing Into Last Week Of Practice

Minnesota's trackmen, fast approaching top form, began their final week of preparations for the conference meet Saturday. Track Coach George Otterness will pick the Gopher delegation to the Big Ten circus at Ohio State today or tomorrow.

Results of last Saturday's Iowa meet led the Gophers to the slim margin of four points, heightened Minnesota hopes for the two remaining dual meets with Wisconsin on May 28 and Nebraska on June 6. Although both Wisconsin and Nebraska are rated higher than Iowa, the Gophers are now given chances of holding both fairly evenly.

Found Gophers Stronger  
Last Saturday the Hawkeye team found far tougher competition in the Gophers than they did in the indoor meet last winter. In every event but the high hurdles Minnesota gathered points, and first places were divided fairly evenly, 7 going to Iowa and 6 to the Gophers.

In a duel of captains for high point honors, with Iowa's Francis Cretzmyer coming out on top. The Hawk iron man accounted for 13 points, placing in the high jump, broad jump, javelin and high and low hurdles. Wayne Slocum, who leads the Maroon and Gold forces, won both the mile and 2-mile easily to garner 10 points.

By far the two best Minnesota performances were turned in by Bob Hubbard and Ralph Green in the broad jump. Hubbard, who won the event, leaped 23 feet, 5 7/8 inches and Green set a mark of 23 feet, 4 inches, which could not quite beat Iowa's Cretzmyer. Both jumps, however, are among the best ever accomplished in Minnesota dual meets.

Weightmen Make Sweep  
In the shot put three Gopher huskies, Dom Krezowski, Bill Brettmann and Irwin Goodman, set Iowa's DeHeer back on his heels in the shot put. Krezowski, who won the meet, Krezowski won at 46 feet, 4 inches. DeHeer came back, however, to best the best Minnesota could offer in the discus.

Other Minnesota firsts were won by Dave Gustafson in the high jump, for the only Gopher slam event of the meet, 11 inches. Clarence Krause, who blazed through in the low hurdles to win in 25 seconds.

Dr. James A. Naismith, 74-year-old inventor of basketball, played the game only twice in his life.

Box Score  
Nebraska AB R H PO A  
Jacobson, lf ..... 4 0 0 2 0  
George, 2b ..... 4 0 0 1 0  
Baker, 3b ..... 4 0 1 1 0  
Amen, 1b ..... 4 1 2 4 0  
Dohrmann, cf ..... 1 0 1 0 0  
Trimbale, c ..... 3 0 0 3 0  
Borman, ss ..... 3 0 0 1 1  
Plasnick, e ..... 3 0 0 8 0  
Spurlock, p ..... 3 0 0 1 1  
Totals ..... 31 1 3 33 2

Minnesota AB R H PO A  
Lindeberg, c ..... 5 2 2 2 0  
Hunt, rf ..... 4 1 1 0 0  
Stanton, 2b ..... 5 1 4 0 0  
Klonowski, 1b ..... 4 2 2 9 1  
King, lf ..... 4 1 1 0 0  
Brissman, e ..... 4 1 2 7 0  
Moore, c ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
LeVoil, 3b ..... 3 0 0 0 1  
Lee, ss ..... 0 1 0 0 2  
Coleman, ss ..... 2 1 1 1 1  
Widseth, p ..... 3 0 0 1 5  
Lowe, p ..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 36 10 27 7

Nebraska AB R H PO A  
Minnesota AB R H PO A  
Errors—Baker 2, Borman 2, Runs batted in—Stanton 2, Brissman, Lindeberg 2, Klonowski, Hunt, Dohrmann. Two-base hits—Klonowski, Dohrmann. Three-base hits—Lindeberg, Stanton. Left on bases—Minnesota 7, Nebraska 3. Stolen bases—King 1, Klonowski 1. Struck out—by Widseth 3, Spurlock 7, Lowe 1. Bases on balls—off Spurlock 5. Hits and runs—off Widseth 2 and 1 in 6; of Lowe 2 and 0 in 3. Passed ball—Plasnick. Hit by pitcher—Lee (Spurlock). Nebraska 3. Umpires—Murphy and Thompson. Time—1:45.

## Divided Grid Squad Works For Spring Game Saturday

### Separate Practices Held By Maroon and Gold Aggregations

It's the Maroons against the Golds from now until the close of spring practice, which ends with the annual game next Saturday between these two teams. Gridders donned their maroon and gold colored sweaters yesterday for the first time this year and worked separately under Coaches Bernie Bierman and George Hauser.

Coach Bierman took his gold-clad boys to upper Northrop field and ran them through an intensive signal drill.

The hard tackling and blocking practice that was so evident in the early days of spring practice have been dropped in favor of play-polishing.

Hold Dummy Scrimmage  
A dummy scrimmage occupied a great deal of yesterday's practice for the Maroon outfit. Coach Hauser divided the squad into two teams and had them run through all the regular formations. There was no tackling or blocking done by this group either.

Last Saturday's tune-up game was won by the Reds, 26-6, over the Whites aggregation. Marty Christiansen, fullback, was outstanding.

Caif Johnson to Make Pro Mat Debut Tonight  
Caifson Johnson, captain of the 1936 Minnesota wrestling squad, tonight will make his professional debut in the specialty event of the wrestling show at the Minneapolis auditorium. He has been paired against Nick Elliott, Omaha 190-pounder, for his initial appearance as a paid grappler.

Second round play is slated for Thursday afternoon. New pairings will be made, thus eliminating those who trailed the medalist by more than 15 strokes in yesterday's play. The final round is scheduled for Saturday.

## Ramblers Favorites to Keep I-M Independent D-Ball Title

### Last Year's Champs Rated No. 1 Team to Win All-U. Crown

As the intramural diamondball games swing into the last weeks of play, the probable divisional and league titleholders are coming to the front.

One of the most certain bets is that the Ramblers, last year's champs, will win in the independent league and probably be a favorite for the all-University title.

The professional league will see a real battle when Phi Rho Sigma meets Alpha Gamma Rho in the divisional playoffs. The Phi Rho club won out last year and it has a slight edge this year, but Pomroy and Bruhn, pitcher and catcher for

Alpha Gamma Rho, are two of the best in the league, and their team will be a real threat.

Picking the academic league winners is more or less of a guess. It is a certainty they won't show against the stronger professional and independent teams when the big playoff comes off. Alpha Tau Omega beat Sigma Alpha Mu, 13 to 7, to win the division I title in a light game on the parade field last night. Theta Chi and Phi Kappa Pi will play off for division 2 honors today.

Phi Kappa Sigma, in division 3, has the odds over Sigma Chi, unless it meets the Sigmas when Burns is in exceptional pitching form. There's no doubt that Beta Theta Pi II will win in division 4. There are only a few games yet to be played, and the Betas have first place clinched. On paper Alpha Delta Theta has a little stronger team than Delta Kappa in division 5. They will meet May 21.

As for the academic winner, it's hard to make any guesses. It is probable that Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Sigma will meet in the playoffs, and that the Phi Kaps will win. There is, however, a large amount of room here for several upsets.

The other league races are a bit more difficult to prognosticate. It looks like House II for the Pioneer hall honors. The Delta U. Lambs are very strong in the University Lodgers league. They will have to face the Goody Ganders, winner of division 2, and the Fifth District club, division 3 winner.

In division 1 of the fraternity schedule, Delta Chi is in first place with wins over Phi Sigma Kappa, 8-6; Kappa Sigma, 6-5; Sigma Nu, 10-3; and Phi Delta Theta, 12-5.

Phi Chi won in division 2 by beating Phi Kappa Sigma, 5-3; Psi Omega, 3-2; Alpha Rho Chi, 12-0; and Tau Phi Delta, 7-4.

Both the Newman Club and the Union team can win in the independent division. In their game they were tied, 3-3. Each has won two games so far, tied one, and each has two left to play. The results of these last four games will decide the divisional title holder and in the event of a tie they will meet again to decide the title.

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## Peterson, Collins Top Plebe Golfers

### With Cyrus Peterson and Bob Collins setting the pace with fine 79s, freshmen golfers got off to a good start in their first round of medal play yesterday at University Recreation field.

Although only 12 yearling linksmen showed up for the opening round, scores turned in indicated that the material on hand is above average.

Included in the day's low scores were Stewart Macintosh's 80 and Dick Smith's 87.

Fresh who turn in the lowest medal scores for the 72 holes of play in the scheduled three rounds will engage in match play for the remainder of the quarter. From this group freshmen numeral winners will be selected.

Second round play is slated for Thursday afternoon. New pairings will be made, thus eliminating those who trailed the medalist by more than 15 strokes in yesterday's play. The final round is scheduled for Saturday.

A heretofore unknown sixteenth century stained glass window has been discovered in England by Princeton scientists.

C. C. N. Y. has joined other eastern schools in raising standards of admission.

Yesterday Coach Bierman's first team on the Gold squad was composed of Bud Svendsen, center; Horace Bell and Allen Rork, guards; Elrod Miller and Marvin LeVoil, tackles; Bruce Berryman and Frank Warner, ends; Harvey Ring, quarterback; Rudy Gmitro and Bill Matheny, halfbacks; and Marty Christiansen, fullback.

The opposing Maroon team found John Kulbitaki at center; Sam Riley and Francis Twedell, guards; Bob Johnson and Winn Pederson, tackles; Charles Brown alternating with Ray Antill and Bob Carlson alternating with Dwight Reed at ends; George Gould, quarter; Ray Bates and Julius Alfonso, halves, and Whit Rork, fullback.

Gold's Lineup  
Yesterday Coach Bierman's first team on the Gold squad was composed of Bud Svendsen, center; Horace Bell and Allen Rork, guards; Elrod Miller and Marvin LeVoil, tackles; Bruce Berryman and Frank Warner, ends; Harvey Ring, quarterback; Rudy Gmitro and Bill Matheny, halfbacks; and Marty Christiansen, fullback.

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## Golfers Hold Fourth Place At 36th Hole

### Taft Leads Gopher Team In Conference Links Meet

Evanston, Ill., May 18.—(Special to The Daily)—Captain Wally Taft's sensational afternoon round of 71 after a morning 82, brought Minnesota up to fourth place in team standings with 627 strokes as the first day of the Big Ten golf championships at Northwestern university ended.

Michigan, defending champion, was far ahead of the field with a total of 579. Northwestern was second with 612, and Illinois was third with 622. The second and final 36 holes will be played today.

Taft, who ran fourteenth in individual standings, was two points below Dick Tang and Bud Werring, who tied for eighteenth with totals of 155 as against Taft's 153. Bud Wilkinson scored 164 for the 36 holes.

Chuck Kocals of Michigan was the field leader, scoring rounds of 66 and 73 for 139.

Gold's Lineup  
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## University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 2)

for the M.A. in English will be held in 6 Folwell, May 26, beginning at 9 a.m. Candidates should notify the English office, 219 Folwell, before May 25. J. D. Bush.

**Journal Club**  
The Journal club of the department of zoology will meet in room 3132 at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 20. Topic: Reports of Researches These: Walter Wilde: "An Experimental Study of the Organ of Jacobson in the Common Garter Snake"; Magnus Olson: "Oogenesis in the Mammals." All interested are cordially invited to be present. D. E. Minnich.

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

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

All conflicts must be reported to the appropriate office before Monday, June 1.

**Three Examinations in One Day**  
Students in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts who have more than two examinations scheduled for the same day, may ask to have the hour of one examination changed. All such changes must be reported to 106 Folwell hall before Monday, June 1.

**DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE**  
College Faculty Meeting  
A dinner meeting of the college faculty will be held at 5:30 p.m. Monday, June 1, in the party dining room.

**MEDICAL SCHOOL**  
Minnesota Pathological Society  
Annual meeting Tuesday, May 19, 1936, 8 p.m., Institute of Anatomy, President's address: Dr. N. H. Field: Meningo-encephalitis caused by Torula histolytica. Dr. A. T. Henrici: Discussion. Brief business meeting at 7:45 p.m.

**Surgery Seminar**  
The method and results in the injection treatment of hernia as employed at the University and Minneapolis outpatient departments will be discussed at the Surgery Seminar on Tuesday, May 19, at 4 p.m. in room M-505, University hospital. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.  
Owen H. Wangensteen, M.D.

**GENERAL COLLEGE**  
Schedule for Comprehensive Examinations—Spring 1936  
All students registered in the General College for 1935-36 are required to take the comprehensive examination in the General and Contemporary Affairs studies that will be given in two sections on Saturday, May 23, and Thursday, June 11. All grades of those who do not take this comprehensive will be withheld until this examination is taken unless students have an official excuse.

The schedule provides 6 hours for each comprehensive examination except that in Social Problems. The hours for each day are as follows:  
9:00-12:00 a.m.  
1:30-4:30 p.m.

Students must register for these examinations in the General College office on or before Tuesday, May 19.

All students planning to take the comprehensive examination in Social and Written Communication studies on Monday, June 8, should come prepared to deliver a prepared 2-minute speech on any topic whatsoever before Mr. Wilkinson's committee in order that speech ratings may be determined.

Students taking the examination in Art Studies should indicate whether they wish to take (1) World Literature and Art Today or (2) World Literature and Music Appreciation. Both examinations will contain sections on the Drama and Motion Pictures.

The room schedule for these examinations will be announced and posted later.

Sat. May 23 (first half 9-12).....General and Contemporary Affairs  
Thurs. June 11 (second half 9-12).....General and Contemporary Affairs  
Fri. June 5.....Psychology Studies  
Fri. June 5.....Economics Studies  
Sat. June 6.....Art Studies 1 and 2  
Sat. June 6.....Literature Studies  
Mon. June 8.....Oral and Written Communication Studies  
Tues. June 9.....Biology Sciences Studies  
Wed. June 10.....History and Government Studies  
Thurs. June 11 (1st half).....Social Problems Studies  
Fri. June 12.....Physical Science Studies  
Fri. June 12.....Conflicts

**Final Examinations—Spring 1936**  
G.C. 25a—Background Modern History—Monday, June 8, 4-6 p.m.  
G.C. 112a—Introduction to the Mathematics of Business and Current Affairs, June 9, 4-6 p.m.

The final examination for all other courses will be given during the last class meeting scheduled for the course unless otherwise announced in class.  
Malcolm S. MacLean, Director.

**SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY**  
Arrangements have been made to permit all students enrolled in the School of Chemistry to register for three quarters by mail. Application blanks will be mailed about August 15. A student registering and paying his fees by mail need not report before his first class.

Since there are but few changes in the required courses of electives to be offered next year, each student is urged to examine this year's bulletin so that advice from the faculty may be had if it is needed to select the proper courses for the coming year. The continuance of registration by mail will be very largely determined by the number of students availing themselves of the opportunity and the nature of their cooperation in filling out the necessary blanks.

**GRADUATE SCHOOL**  
The final oral examination of Henry C. Yutzy, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Physical Chemistry, minor Analytical Chemistry, will be held Tuesday, May 19, in room 343, Chemistry building, at 2 p.m.

The final examination for all other candidates will be given during the last class meeting scheduled for the course unless otherwise announced in class.  
Examining committee: Professors Kolthoff, chairman; MacDougall, Giesler, Valasek, Sandell, Sarver.

The final oral examination of John E. Dorn Jr., candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Physical Chemistry, minor Analytical Chemistry, will be held Thursday, May 21, 1936, at 2 p.m. in room 343, Chemistry building