

TENNIS

Varsity Will Engage Carleton
Today on Armory Courts at 2.

Pnyx Urges Drill Exemptions, Book Co-op in Platform

Advocates Charter Changes To Increase Student Self-Government

Gopher Leadership Attacked In Resolution Opening Spring Campaign

An all-University cooperative book-store, greater degree of self-government for students, and exemption of conscientious objectors from compulsory military training are the three planks on which the Pnyx political party will seek re-election to student body offices May 15.

Presenting the most radical platform in the history of campus elections, the Pnyx policy committee is apparently following the lead set by the Farmer-Labor party in state politics.

Criticize Gophers
The platform charges the Gopher party, opposition organization, with failure to take a stand on campus issues, specifically stating that "the Gopher administration has refused even to allow the student body to vote on any proposed constitutional changes in the all-University charter."

The plank urging exemption of conscientious objectors from drill indicates that the Pnyx organization will make a strong bid for support from opponents of the compulsory R. O. T. C. course. The same plank urges "as quick settlement of the whole drill question as possible." A committee of deans was appointed last fall to prepare a report on military drill. The statement is expected sometime during the spring quarter.

The full platform follows:
We favor the immediate establishment of cooperative book and supply stores in those colleges where they do not now exist. These stores will be operated with the W. S. G. A., and will be centrally co-ordinated in the all-University field. The Gopher political administration has consistently rejected each and every possible opportunity to develop this project.

We favor such changes in the constitution of the all-University Student Council as shall bring to the student body a greater degree of genuine self-government and more democracy in the choosing of representatives. The Gopher administration has refused to even allow the student body to vote on any proposed constitutional changes.

We favor the exemption of conscientious objectors from a compulsory military drill, and as quick a settlement of the whole drill question as is possible.

Active campaigning for election to be filled during the spring recess on this week with the two old-line parties, Gopher and Pnyx, jockeying for thumps with recently organized lower-classmen groups.

Student to Explain Creditless College

Social Problems Club to Hear U. High Alumnus

Commonwealth college, a Mena, Ark., school for workers which has dispensed with customary requirements as to credits and degrees, will be discussed by Lloyd James, University high graduate of last June, at the Social Problems club Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 104 of the Union.

James attended Commonwealth the fall and winter quarters of this year during which time he was the youngest student in the school. At present he is working on a farm at Hastings. Practically all of the work at the college is done by the students and teachers, who work together, according to James.

During his four years of high school on the campus, James was prominent in dramatics, journalism and other activities. He was president of the senior class.

Bach Society to Present B Minor Mass Program

Agnes East Snyder, Eunice Hokanson, Ruth Rought and Cecil Elder will have the solo parts in the Bach Society's presentation of the B Minor mass Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Music auditorium.

The performance this year will be under the direction of Prof. Donald M. Ferguson of the music department, with the cooperation of a large chorus and orchestra, approximating as nearly as possible the group used by Bach in the original production.

It's the Duckiest Little Gown, But Who's Going to Wear It?

Miss Gloria Book and Miss Eunice Gunderson, first and second respectively in the senior prom grand march next week, ate lunch together yesterday at the Gamma Phi Beta house of which Miss Gunderson is a member.

The food was very good and the two leading ladies waxed conversational. And as it will happen when members of the feminine sex bandy with words the talk turned to clothes.

"I'm going to get the duckiest formal, for the prom, Gloria," confided Eunice.

"That's fine," answered Gloria perfunctorily, and then enthusiastically added, "Oh, Eunice, you should see the sweet thing I'm going to wear. Walter will be just wild." Walter is Mr. Hargreaves of Rochester. He will march with Gloria.

But Miss Gunderson had more to say.

"My dress will have a low back with straps tapering down the back, a cute collar around the neck, fluffy frills running into a train in back, a belt with three loops in it, and—why, Gloria, whatever in the world is the matter? You're positively pale."

Miss Book was slightly pale. In fact, she was inwardly terrified.

"Oh, Eunice, we'll be ruined, positively ruined. Guess what. My formal's designed just like the one you've been telling me about. What shall we do?"

Miss Gunderson's mouth slid down on its lower hinges. Then her thoughts collected themselves. (Take Logic, 141, third hour.)

"Well, I haven't really bought my dress yet. I've just picked one out downtown. And it was so cute."

A half-hour later Miss Book finished telling the tale to a sorority sister at the Pi Beta Phi house. The listener asked the inevitable, "Who's going to switch to another gown?"

"I think Eunice is, but—So stands the matter."

Training Pact Between Industry, Schools Urged

Study by University Men Asks Better Selection of Workers As Means to Greater Production

Industry's advance toward greater production, fewer accidents, less waste, and smaller turnover—advances that will result from better selection and training—must be coupled with assurance to employees of appropriate annual incomes and satisfaction in work, is the conclusion reached by University men who studied industrial problems under the Employment Stabilization Research Institute.

Social results and educational implications of the changes that occur in practices of modern production were studied, and the results set forth in a bulletin on "The Selection and Training of Modern Factory Workers" by Verne C. Fryklund, instructor in industrial education at the University. The bulletin is off the press today.

Vocational preparation is advocated to offset the shift that is taking place from rounded craftsmanship to repetitive tasks that are narrow in range of difficulty. Fryklund urges cooperative training arrangements between schools and industries as one means of meeting new industrial conditions.

A distinct trend toward increase of semi-skilled workers and a decrease of skilled mechanics was noted. Of

the 480 cases studied in Duluth and the Twin Cities, only 15 were found to be highly skilled. In the Twin Cities from 1926 to 1929 semi-skilled workers increased 3.47 per cent while skilled mechanics decreased 0.97 per cent.

The depression, Fryklund found, was responsible for the elimination of training programs in industries, indicating the difficulties of training.

Continued on Page 2

Women Journalists Plan 'Razz' Dinner

Theta Sigma Phi to Sponsor 12th Matrix Banquet

Campus coeds outstanding in University activities, women faculty leaders and women prominent in the business and literary worlds in the state will air their pet peaves at the twelfth annual Matrix "razz" banquet sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, in the Minikahda club May 16.

Closed discussion of campus problems, in which guests will participate will be led by prominent Twin City women journalists. The dinner is patterned after the Gridiron banquet held each year by the Washington Press club.

Committees working on arrangements for the event under the direction of Helen Murchie, president of the sorority and chairman of general arrangements, include: Invitations, Ardis Lundgren, chairman; Eunice Gunderson, Harriet Fremack; program, Lorraine Skinner, Betsy Emmons, co-chairmen, Mary Andrews, Mary Morris Sherman, Eleanor Shaw; publicity, Jessie Dunwoody, chairman, Constance Trygstad, Della Cohen; motif, Betty Armstrong; razz sheet, Noreen Haugen, Florence Suml.

Senior Announcements Sale to Wind Up Today

Seniors will have their final opportunity to purchase senior announcements today in the booth in the east end of the post office.

Three types of announcements, including the simple French fold announcement costing 15 cents each, the cardboard bound booklet at 35 cents each, and the leather bound booklet at 50 cents each, are available to graduating seniors.

All orders must be paid for as they are made. Seniors may order as many or as few of each type of announcements as they desire.

Senior week activities are supported financially by the proceeds of the sale.

\$46,000 Gifts to U. Acknowledged By Board of Regents

Former Mayo Clinic Member Leaves \$21,000 for Loan Fund

13 Faculty Members Granted Leaves—Bush Will Study Abroad

Gifts totalling more than \$46,000 to the University were acknowledged yesterday when the Board of Regents met for the first time since February 28. Of this amount \$21,951.50 is classified as outright gifts. The remainder is a bequest of \$25,000 from the will of the late Russell D. Carman, former staff-member of the Mayo clinic.

By the will of Dr. Carman, who died in 1926, the sum will be used for a revolving student loan fund upon the death of two heirs.

To Aid Medical Students
In explaining the terms of the gift, Regent Charles Mayo, who aided the donor in drawing up his will, told the board that the sum was intended to be a loan fund for medical students.

At the same time the regents acknowledged a variety of other gifts to the institution ranging from an on-stone piece of copper to three ancient newspapers.

Transfer of the \$500,000 recently presented to the University by Drs. William and Charles Mayo, to the Board of Regents was also acknowledged. The securities transferred from the Mayo Properties association to the University were given a market value of \$509,500.

13 Granted Leaves
Leaves of absence were approved for 13 staff members including J. N. Douglas Bush, professor of English; William H. Stead, associate professor of business administration; Elizabeth Atkins, assistant professor of English, and Richard Kozelka, assistant professor of business administration.

Professor Bush will leave to accept a Guggenheim fellowship for study abroad, while Professor Stead will continue his work with the United States department of labor. The other two staff members will study abroad.

Taking up the docket for the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, the board approved the continuance of F. W. Peck, Continued on Page 3

U. Baseball Captain To Write in Mentor

Fay Krause Will Tell What Sport Means to Him

Fay Krause, captain of the baseball team, was signed yesterday to write an article on what baseball means to him for the next issue of the Minnesota Mentor to appear the second week in May.

More underclassmen from the College of Education are needed as artists and advertising men for this issue, Gordon Granberg, managing editor, announced. Filings are now open for the six major editorial and business positions on next year's staff. Those interested should drop a note to that effect in post office box 7285.

Granberg noted the increased interest on the part of athletes in this year's Mentor because the new policy of having them write their own experiences. George Roscoe, letterman in varsity football and basketball, has already filed for the feature editorship for 1935. Harold Halden, football letterman, holds the position this year.

Athletes who have written for the Mentor during this year are Captain Roy Oen of the football team, Bucky Johnson of the hockey team, Tony Wolczynski of the baseball team, Leo Geib and Manfred Schrupp.

Turner Will Talk On Nazi Situation

Berlin Minister to Lecture Monday in Y. M. C. A.

Ewart E. Turner, pastor of the only American church in Berlin, will speak in the Great Hall of the University Y. M. C. A. Monday at 3:30 p.m. on the present situation in Nazi Germany.

The American church has been a permanent institution in Berlin for 60 years. Turner, pastor of the church for the past four years, has made the acquaintance of many American residents and German officials. Consequently he has developed a wide background in German problems.

Turner, who is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan college and Boston university, is making a lecture tour through the United States.

Library Students Plan 4 Exhibits to Start Tuesday

Library training division students are arranging four exhibits which will be posted in the show cases in the main floor of the library beginning May 1. A collection of etchings and copperplates arranged by Ella Addison will be shown during the week of May 1. On May 12 a vocational exhibit planned by Hope Nichols will be on display. An exhibit on the work of the Plains Indians will open May 22 under the direction of Rachael Nichols and one on Association Copies June 1, planned by Charlotte Thompson.

Paintings, etchings and prints from three continents will compose the next exhibit of the Little Gallery in Northrop auditorium, beginning Monday. All of the works included will come from personal collections of faculty members.

Color prints from Japan and China will fill two rooms. American and European paintings, water colors and etchings will be hung in the third room. France, Norway, Belgium, Holland, England, and other European countries will be represented.

At the end of two weeks the etchings and engravings will be replaced with lithographs by George Bellows and other nineteenth and twentieth century prints, loaned by S. Chatwood Burton, professor of architecture.

A Chinese kakemono, a drawing on silk attached to a scroll, has been balanced by George Glockler, associate professor of physical chemistry.

Many faculty members turned in replies to a questionnaire recently sent out by Prof. E. M. Upjohn of the fine arts department, concerning works of art that they own. Frederick J. Wullling, dean of the College of Pharmacy, turned in the longest list. His list included about 75 oil paintings, most of them landscapes of the last century.

Three etchings by Seymour Haden of England and one by Covet of France have been loaned by Elizabeth G. Gardiner, assistant professor of social work. Professor Upjohn has loaned an etching by the American artist, Whistler.

Two pictures of Sacco and Ben Shah come from the collection of Continued on Page 3

Bilsky Pops Up With 'Sister' for Frosh Chaperon



By McSwiggin Bilsky
St. Paul, Minn., April 27.—(Special)—Fortified with a crystal ball, a piece of luck and a new straw hat, I solved the mystery of John Dillinger here today—and also spelled the doom of Dean Anne Dudley Blitt's long regime on the University of Minnesota campus as a chaperon.

Wearing what has been termed by the press as "absolutely the first straw hat of the season" aboard my venerable noggin, I paid \$2.50 to have a seance, and provide the freshmen at the University with a fool-proof chaperon for their annual ball May 11.

The medium, who will turn out to be my new discovery as the story progresses, was about 80 odd and she had a map that was creased and furrowed like the Argoonne battlefield. Right there when I saw that old dame's potato, I knew I was on the verge of a great discovery.

"I see," she announced looking into the oulgias—"I see a woman."

"I've seen one," I told her. "What else do I get for my \$2.50?"

"Silence," she hollers. "This woman Continued on Page 3

4 Farm 'Y' Heads, Adviser Will Take Office Tomorrow

Overnight Retreat Planned—St. Paul Secretary Will Speak

Installation of newly elected officers of the farm campus Y. M. C. A. will take place tomorrow morning at Dr. Lloyd H. Rising's summer home at Lake Johanna. Don Dalley will be installed as president, Roy Dingle as vice president, Norman Goodwin as secretary, and Ernest Rinke as treasurer.

George A. Pond of the agricultural economics division will be installed on the advisory board to replace Dr. E. C. Johnson who is on leave of absence.

Prof. W. H. Peters, chairman of the University Farm Y. M. C. A. advisory board, will take charge of the ceremonies.

An overnight cabin retreat is planned for tonight with the delegates cooking their own mulligan stew. Plans for the coming year will be made later in the evening by cabinet members.

Parker P. Jordan, general secretary of the St. Paul Y.M.C.A., will speak to the group at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow when he will discuss the possibilities of a college "Y" program.

Cabinet members who will attend the retreat are Don Dalley, DeForest Alderman, Lester Hartung, Ernest Continued on Page 3

Panel Meeting Will Hear Ball, Conference Reports

Reports on the Panhellenic ball and on the seventh annual Panhellenic conference at Washington, D. C., will be given at the regular meeting in Shevlin hall Monday at 4:30 p.m. Mary Baker, general arrangements chairman for the ball, and Ellen Hubert and Margaret Hanson, delegates to the conference at Washington, will give the reports. Miss Hubert, council president, will preside at the meeting.

U. Gallery to Display Paintings, Etchings, Prints of 3 Continents

All Works in Exhibition Will Come From Collections of Faculty—Japanese, Chinese Art to Fill 2 Rooms

Paintings, etchings and prints from three continents will compose the next exhibit of the Little Gallery in Northrop auditorium, beginning Monday. All of the works included will come from personal collections of faculty members.

Color prints from Japan and China will fill two rooms. American and European paintings, water colors and etchings will be hung in the third room. France, Norway, Belgium, Holland, England, and other European countries will be represented.

At the end of two weeks the etchings and engravings will be replaced with lithographs by George Bellows and other nineteenth and twentieth century prints, loaned by S. Chatwood Burton, professor of architecture.

A Chinese kakemono, a drawing on silk attached to a scroll, has been balanced by George Glockler, associate professor of physical chemistry.

Many faculty members turned in replies to a questionnaire recently sent out by Prof. E. M. Upjohn of the fine arts department, concerning works of art that they own. Frederick J. Wullling, dean of the College of Pharmacy, turned in the longest list. His list included about 75 oil paintings, most of them landscapes of the last century.

Three etchings by Seymour Haden of England and one by Covet of France have been loaned by Elizabeth G. Gardiner, assistant professor of social work. Professor Upjohn has loaned an etching by the American artist, Whistler.

Two pictures of Sacco and Ben Shah come from the collection of Continued on Page 3

Law School to Add Full Professor in Carrying Out Liberalized Courses

Dean Outlines Study Plan For Administrative Training

Students Favor Two Years Preliminary Work To Three

A full professor will be added to the faculty of the Law school next fall to make possible the liberalizing of the law sequence and "to keep the school in advance of the legal requirements for admission to the state bar," as phrased by Dean Everett Fraser.

The Board of Regents approved Dean Fraser's request for a new professor yesterday. The dean explained that new "liberal" courses would give the student a broader view of his professional career and enable seniors to "point towards public leadership."

Courses Administrative
The courses as outlined by Dean Fraser would be administration of the law, legislative training, jurisprudence, administrative law, international relations and organization of the state government.

The administrative course would meet the needs of the modern jurist arising out of "the definite trend over a period of years to lay down principles of law and leave applications to the public bodies."

"The trend has been accentuated in the past year by the codes of the NRA and other administrative aspects of the New Deal. The outstanding example in the past has been the Interstate Commerce commission. It is quite obvious that law will be more and more administrative," Dean Fraser explained.

Broader Outlook Needed
Commenting upon the need for a broader outlook on the part of the student, the dean said, "It is surprising how difficult it is to get lawyers to accept new ideas. I think this reflects upon law schools which have been training for client business only."

Two courses are concerned with the organization of state judicial units and the administration of law.

When the four-year sequence was introduced in 1930 by Dean Fraser, he lamented the lack of such courses in many undergraduate law schools in the United States.

"The loss to the law and its administration of the restricted scope of available studies is incalculable. In each of the 48 jurisdictions in our own country alone, there are features of law administration which, if combined in one jurisdiction, might produce an almost ideal system. . . . Furthermore, law schools are training future legislators and judges, and teaching them nothing of the science and art of legislation Continued on Page 3

Paul Runnestrand To Succeed Sears As U. Band Head

Induction of Officers, Key Presentation to Mark Formal Banquet

Paul Runnestrand, Arts college sophomore, was elected president of the University Bands, by 200 bandmen yesterday.

He will succeed William Sears, senior in engineering, at the 20th annual formal banquet to be held this spring. Other officers will be inducted, and senior band members will receive keys during the ceremony.

New men coming into office are Herbert Jensen, junior in chemistry, vice-president; James Featherstone, Arts college sophomore, treasurer; and Clarence R. Swanson, Arts college freshman, secretary.

As contrasted to the offices appointed by Gerald R. Prescott, bandmaster, for handling business and equipment of the three bands, these men will take over the functions incidental to the bands as a combined social organization. It will fall their lot to plan parties, the annual band formal, and to represent the bands in their contacts with other units and societies.

Prom Ticket Sales Period Lengthened

Extension Will Accommodate Shrunken Budgets

To accommodate end-of-month shrunken budgets, ticket sales for the senior prom will be continued through Monday and Tuesday.

Locke Perkins, arrangements chairman, said that duets would continue on sale at the post office booth, along with reservations which opened yesterday.

He also announced that a second orchestra, that of Arlie Simonds, which opens an engagement at the Lowry hotel this week-end, would play during the supper hour at 1:30 a.m. Jimmy Garrigan and his band will play for supper in the Spanish room and Simonds' band will play in the Terrace cafe.

Federal Jobs to Continue Till June 18 at Wisconsin

Madison, Wis., April 27.—Part-time jobs now held by more than 700 students working under the federal emergency relief administration program on the University of Wisconsin campus will continue until the end of the academic year, June 18. Students will be entitled to work during June for 60 per cent of their regular monthly allotment.

Fraternity Will Award \$50 Scholarship to Freshman

Alpha Zeta, professional agricultural fraternity, will award a \$50 scholarship to the highest ranking freshman in the College of Agriculture in the fall and winter quarters of 1933 and 1934, the group decided at a meeting yesterday. They also agreed to entertain visiting celebrities at luncheons.

Dr. Bailey Will Address Cosmopolitan Club Today

Dr. Clyde H. Bailey, professor of agricultural biochemistry who recently returned from a visit to the Universities of Hawaii and Honolulu, will speak at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Cosmopolitan club at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union. His talk is entitled "My Recent Trip to Hawaii." Movies which he took on his trip will be shown. The meeting is open to the public.

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper
Associated Collegiate Press
1923-1934

Official newspaper of the University of Minnesota and member of the National Collegiate Press association.

Published every morning during the college school year except Sundays, holidays and days following holidays, by The Minnesota Daily at the Minneapolis Tidende, 307-309 South Sixth Street, Minneapolis, Minn.

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

Subscription price for mailing, \$1.25 per quarter, \$3.50 per year. Single copies, five cents each.

EDITOR: Walter Doodell

Business Manager: Walter Doodell

Telephone Main 5177 (University Exchange); then ask for "Minnesota Daily," telling operator whether you wish to speak to news, business, sports or editorial offices.

(After 7 p.m. call 63694 or 4230 or bring copy to The Minnesota Daily make-up editor in charge at office of The Minnesota Tidende, second floor, 307-309 South Sixth Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota.)

Board in Control of Student Publications

Fred Burg, president; David Buck, vice president; Betty A. Wood, secretary; Reynolds Galbraith, treasurer; Milton Kewisch, William Proffitt, Doris Fish, Dean E. E. Nicholson, Prof. Ralph D. Casey, Prof. T. E. Steward.

City Editor: James Emerson

Assistant City Editor: Wilbur Estlin

City Assistants: Richard MacMillan, Arnold Seward

Special Writer: Harold Smith, Constance Trygstad, Ethel Aarstad, John Newhouse.

Reporters: Maxine Kennedy, Stanley Cann, William Page, Kay Hogan, Harold Newberg, Jane Lovinger.

Copy Editor: Albert Kosch

Assistant Copy Editor: Kewich Hoover

Copy Readers: Harold Smith, Constance Trygstad, Ethel Aarstad, John Newhouse.

Night Editor: Albert Kosch

Assistant Night Editor: Albert Kosch

Sports Night Editor: Harvie Smith

Proposed Reading Period Seems Likely to Materialize

THE suggestion for an interval at the end of each quarter between the last classes and the beginning of the final examinations is finding increasing favor in the Arts college.

The first official suggestion came in a resolution of the Arts College Intermediary Board which advocated a space of two days between classes and finals.

The statement of the Arts Board was misunderstood in some quarters, where it was interpreted as expressing a desire for better facilities for cramming. On the contrary, the Board's resolution strikes at the heart of the problem of cramming.

Now there is nothing inherently pernicious in concentrated study, whether it be for a test or for some other purpose. It is when a quarter's study is too highly concentrated—into one week, for instance—that we have a process which in no way resembles learning. A period of two days in which there are no classes or daily assignments will give the student greater leisure in completing term papers or preparing finals.

Obviously, it will not eliminate cramming. However, the resolution of the Arts Board is both one of principle as well as immediate expediency. It is a gesture toward the plan prevailing at Harvard and several other American universities where there is a reading period of several weeks before the finals begin.

The most recent local development along this line is Dean Johnston's letter to Arts college department heads in which he approved the stand of the Arts Board and even went beyond its position in proposing that classes should be discontinued for about a week before examinations.

We understand the suggestion has been received with interest by the faculty, who have been quick to see the advantages of such an arrangement. If instituted, and it seems probable that it will be, this reading period would be still another step in the progressive liberalizing of the machinery and curriculum of the Arts college under the able administration of Dean Johnston.

We recommend Mae West for two seats in Congress.

Tolerance or Brotherhood? The Churches Decide

TOMORROW has been designated, by the national religious organizations, as Brotherhood day. Throughout the country, the messages from the pulpits will emphasize the goals and methods which are common to all religious faiths in the hope that each person will learn to understand and sympathize with the views of his fellow-men.

It is significant that the word "brotherhood" is used, in place of the more common expression "tolerance." In certain foreign countries, where minority groups are under an official ban, tolerance is what is needed. But in the United States, tolerance, with its rather unpleasant connotation, should give way to unqualified equality, which is brotherhood. Tolerance implies a condescending permission to go on living. Brotherhood is eye-to-eye equality.

It is further significant that the churches are behind this particular movement. In the past, the church in power has often been a symbol of oppression and tyranny for minority groups. The most systematic cruelty that the world has ever known must be credited to the church. In spite of the fact that it is entirely incompatible with their creeds, certain churches have, until quite recently, originated and fostered religious and racial prejudice.

If the churches of the world will fight against prejudice, and take a stand against mere tolerance, we will have made a great advance in human relationships.

Uruguay, a Bright Spot in the Outlook for Democracy

IN spite of the dour outlook for democracy in the world as a whole there is some evidence that popular government is not completely doomed. Indicative of this fact is the constitution recently adopted by Uruguay.

Since she first won her independence more than 190 years ago, Uruguay has been world famous for her experiments in government. In 1830 Uruguay adopted a constitution based on that of the United States; in 1917 the second republic was established with a government similar to that of the Swiss; now a parliamentary form has been adopted with several unique features. One of the outstanding and most interesting features of the new constitution is that it not only includes universal franchise but makes voting a duty. In the future all Uruguayans who fail to vote will be punishable by fine.

Another outstanding feature of the constitution is the method in which the upper branch of parliament, the senate, is chosen. The senate is to consist of 30 members, 15 picked from the party having the largest vote and 15 from the party with the second largest vote. The executive branch of the government will consist of a president and nine cabinet members chosen from the two parties which together make up a majority in parliament. This cabinet is to originate all revenue bills. While the make-up of the senate and the cabinet will tend to suppress small parties, it will, undoubtedly, tend to stabilize the government.

Uruguay has long favored arbitration in international affairs and now she has included the following clause in her constitution: "In all new international treaties . . . Uruguay will propose a clause providing that all differences which may arise between the contracting parties shall be settled by arbitration or other peaceful means."

Although the practicality of some of the innovations in the constitution of Uruguay is highly problematical, the document promises a degree of self-government seldom seen in the world today. Combined with their liberal constitution, the willingness of the Uruguayans to modify their form of government when it becomes obsolete stands out in direct contrast to the defecation of our constitution.

Bubbles Off the Beaker

THE best anecdotes in the Mark Twain style, which have lost the wreath to the wise-crack of late, don't always generate in the home offices of traveling salesmen as you might suppose, but often around newspaper city desks during that day's end lull when the baseball extra is on the street and the printers in ink-stained overalls are nosing around the literary editor's desk opening late editions.

A western reporter, they tell, was sent on a brief out-of-town assignment and failed to show up as expected the next day. Three days later came a telegram from a city 300 miles away, signed by the missing man. It read, "Send me \$50 and my middle name. I want to join the Elks."

FLOYD GIBBONS, who knew the poker habits of Fourth street as well as any Minneapolis reporter, gained fame as you all know by being one of the only newspaper men aboard the Lusitania when it went down. He always waited patiently for some one to say, "My goodness, Mr. Gibbons, what did you do when you saw the ship was sinking," so that he could reply, "I spotted a life boat, hollered 'Women and children first—and hand them to me!'"

But even before he became famous Mr. Gibbons was a man of originality. Once he was sent by a paper to report a big trial. His paper wanted the verdict in a hurry. But newsmen were excluded from the room. So Floyd made his plans. First he dined up the court reporter, then he got a bicycle and a pair of wire clippers. When the verdict came in, the girl waved her handkerchief out the window, Floyd sent his story, then rode out of town and clipped all the telegraph wires before the other reporters—and they were there from everywhere in America—could get their articles out. And what a storm broke about his ears when the press associations learned of the stunt!

Probably the only man in America who ever acted as a publicity agent for a revolution sits at a desk in a Fourth street office. He is Jack Quinlan, who also was the only man known to have slept clear through the San Francisco earthquake. It seems an idle gentleman in Los Angeles with several millions to spare, was bored with life, besides which he liked guns and uniforms and things. So, working among the toughest down-at-the-heel bums in the city, he organized an "army" to invade lower California and start a revolution among the Indians there. The "bunde stiffs" trudged cheerfully across the desert and laid siege to a city. From that point on the tactics grew rather vague and the revolution sort of petered out.

And there was a cub on a Wichita paper who was sent to interview Admiral Sims in his hotel room. The two chatted bravely, until the reporter took a polite farewell. A few minutes later the cub was at the Admiral's door again. His Nibs, in the midst of a fight with a boiled shirt, peered out.

"Just one more question admiral," the reporter said.

"Yes, yes."

"Just what is it you are admiral of?"

U. Miners to Seek Profitable Smelting Of Low Grade Ore

Will Build Special Furnace On Mesaba Range This Summer

A practical test of a successful laboratory method of profitably extracting iron from low grade ore will be conducted this summer by the School of Mines experiment station in conjunction with Butler Brothers, a range mining firm.

A special furnace for roasting the low grade iron ore will be built at Nashauk, on the Minnesota iron range, this spring and the experiment will be carried on all summer.

If the process is successful, millions of tons of low grade ore in Northern Minnesota will become valuable to industry.

Construction of the furnace will begin during the first part of May and will be completed during June. An appropriation of \$10,000 was made by the state legislature two years ago and Butler Brothers have contributed \$25,000 to further the work.

The process of extraction has been developed at the experiment station during the past one or two years, and in laboratory experiments the ore has been reduced profitably.

The practicability of the method for industry will be determined by the experiments to be carried on this summer.

Work on the furnace will be directed by Henry H. Wade, metallurgist at the experiment station, and John J. Craig, assistant metallurgist.

Based on the iron bearing rock in Northern Minnesota and in other parts of the world is of such low grade that all present methods of extraction are too expensive to make mining operations profitable. This new method, if successful on a large scale, will open up large fields of iron to industry.

Nurses' Working Time Interpreted

Directors Use 23 Per Cent Of Hours Planning

Nursing supervisors and head nurses spend one-third of their time in housekeeping and social service work while on hospital duty, according to reports on a CWA project just completed in the School of Nursing.

Twenty-three per cent of their time goes to see that work is done correctly and planning work and assignments, 13 per cent assisting doctors, and 17 per cent in teaching and supervising student nurses.

The remaining 8 per cent is devoted to looking after visitors and doing miscellaneous tasks.

Almost one-fifth of their time was spent doing written work. Answering telephone calls for professional purposes accounted for three per cent of their time.

The survey, begun in February, was conducted under the supervision of Phoebe Gordon, instructor in the School of Nursing. Thirty-five supervisors and head nurses from the Miller, General and University hospitals were included in the survey. Nine CWA workers kept constant watch on the supervisors and head nurses and recorded once every minute the type of work they were doing.

Training Pact Between Industry, Schools Urged

Continued From Page 1
ing in factories under conditions of extreme unemployment. Many factories even refused offers of the institute to pay costs of retraining program, because of the extreme caution of plant managers.

On the other hand, the depression has brought about a change for the better in the attitude of those who have remained at work. Layoff being a daily apprehension, the workers have been anxious to take steps to insure retention and security in their jobs, Fryklund writes.

Co-workers with Fryklund in the investigation were Professors Roland S. Valle, Donald G. Paterson, M. E. Traube, Homer J. Smith, W. S. Miller, C. A. Koepke and Mrs. Isabel R. Beriman and Miss Helen J. Green, statisticians.

U. Gallery Will Display Paintings, Etchings

Continued From Page 1
Benjamin Lippincott, assistant professor of political science, Saco, Massachusetts labor leader, was executed with Vanetti in a famous case a few years ago. Lippincott's large water color of "The Old Mill" by John Whorf will also hang in the exhibit.

Two lithographs of panthers have been loaned from the collection of Prof. Malcolm M. Wiley, assistant to the president.

Drawings from Chinese low reliefs of the first century will also be included. The reliefs are so low as to be practically drawings on stone. Rubbings are made by placing a piece of wet paper over the relief and rubbing paint over it so that the raised portions only are represented. Some rubbings will be hung and also drawings made from rubbings.

A trailer of live pigs was accepted by St. Viator college as tuition from a student.

University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XVI SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1934 NO. 124

Sigma Xi Lecture
Professor Harold C. Urey of Columbia University, discoverer of "heavy hydrogen" will deliver a public scientific lecture in Northrup Memorial auditorium, Tuesday, May 1, at 8:15 p.m.
Subject: "The Story of the Isotopes."
On Monday, April 30, at 8 p.m. Dr. Urey will speak before the Minnesota Section of the American Medical Society, in the Chemistry auditorium.
Subject: "The Separation and Properties of the Hydrogen Isotopes."
S. C. Lind

Lecture Series
"The Retinal Mechanism for Vision"
The All-University Lectures presented annually under the auspices of the Graduate School and the Department of Zoology will be delivered on May 2, 3 and 4 at 4:30 p.m. in the Botany auditorium.
Speaker: Dr. Belg Hecht, Professor of Biophysics, Columbia University.
Subjects—May 2, "Visual Acuity"; May 3, "Intermittent Illumination and Flicker"; May 4, "Color Vision."
The public is invited.
Office of the President

Notice—General College Students
The General College will offer a comprehensive in Mathematics in addition to the other comprehensive, at the end of the spring quarter and students may elect it as one of the required five comprehensives if they wish.
Malcolm S. Maclean, Director

General College
Notice to General College Students
All General College students who will complete two years of General College work at the end of the spring quarter are urged to wish to transfer to the College of Science, Literature and the Arts next fall are required to take the Sophomore Culture Test which will be given in room 208 Washburn hall on May 1 and 2. The first part being given on May 8 and second part on May 10, at 1:30 to 2:00. Be sure to take this test at the time and date set. Students who plan to take this test should register for it at the General College office by May 1.
Malcolm S. Maclean, Director

Department of Physical Education for Women
Examinations for removal of Incomplete and Conditions will be given on Saturday, April 28, at 1:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.
J. Anna Norcia, Director

College of Science, Literature and the Arts
Examinations will be required this year of (1) all students who expect to register in the Senior College in the coming summer session or in the fall quarter of 1934-35, and (2) all transfer students from other colleges or institutions before they are enrolled in the Senior College of this college.

Department of Physical Education for Men
Examinations for removal of Incomplete and Conditions will be given on Saturday, April 28, at 1:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.
J. Anna Norcia, Director

College of Education
Notice to All Seniors and Graduate Students Interested in Teaching Positions
The Bureau of Recommendations has arranged to have Mr. P. C. Tomning of the Certification Department of the State Department of Education meet with the people interested in obtaining a teaching position for next year to explain how a teaching certificate is secured, and to discuss just what credits are needed in various subjects to enable an individual to teach them. This should be very helpful information for candidates in conducting personal interviews and in writing letters of application. Mr. Tomning will be glad to answer any questions you may have on the subject of certification.

Graduate School
The preliminary examination of Conrad J. Sunda, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Organic Chemistry, minor Biochemistry and Chemical Engineering, will be held Saturday, April 28, 1934, in room 141 Chemistry building at 9 a.m.
Examining Committee: Professors Johnson, chairman, Bartlett, Bailey, Montellie, L. I. Smith, Sandstrom, C. A. Mann.

Medical School
Anatomy Seminar
Experimental lectures: J. Stannoy, Saturday, April 28, at 11:30 in room 226 Institute of Anatomy. All who are interested are cordially welcome.
C. M. Jackson

College of Education
Teaching Positions
The Bureau of Recommendations has arranged to have Mr. P. C. Tomning of the Certification Department of the State Department of Education meet with the people interested in obtaining a teaching position for next year to explain how a teaching certificate is secured, and to discuss just what credits are needed in various subjects to enable an individual to teach them. This should be very helpful information for candidates in conducting personal interviews and in writing letters of application. Mr. Tomning will be glad to answer any questions you may have on the subject of certification.

Graduate School
The preliminary examination of Conrad J. Sunda, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Organic Chemistry, minor Biochemistry and Chemical Engineering, will be held Saturday, April 28, 1934, in room 141 Chemistry building at 9 a.m.
Examining Committee: Professors Johnson, chairman, Bartlett, Bailey, Montellie, L. I. Smith, Sandstrom, C. A. Mann.

Medical School
Anatomy Seminar
Experimental lectures: J. Stannoy, Saturday, April 28, at 11:30 in room 226 Institute of Anatomy. All who are interested are cordially welcome.
C. M. Jackson

Swift Insane? Nope, Just Distracted, Says Irishman

Politics of Ireland Injured Satirist, Declares Shane Leslie—Writer Was Queen Ann's 'Colonel House'

"Jonathan Swift was not insane; he was only driven to distraction and fury by the manner in which the steeplechase of Ireland was run," Shane Leslie, editor of the Dublin Review, told a capacity crowd in the Music auditorium yesterday afternoon.

The women loved Swift, Stella and Vanessa, Leslie stated. Only through their preservation of his letters to them, and Vanessa's preservation of copies of letters she sent him, are we able to interpret his life.

Leslie stated that Swift required the love of only one woman, Stella, and he tried to dissuade the other with all the means at his power.

Poems and irate letters did not sway Vanessa, who loved Swift as "only a woman can love," Leslie said. Vanessa saved the manuscripts that Swift sent her, and after her death took a posthumous revenge on Stella by the publication of the papers sent her by Stella's lover.

Swift was to the English government under Queen Anne what Colonel House was to the Wilson administration in America, Leslie asserted. He was behind the scenes, but exceedingly helpful.

Manuscripts that Swift wrote, but did not publish, were traced down after his death by interested friends, including Leslie himself, the speaker said. One "Temple of Modesty," which had been owned by Lord Chesterfield, was found twenty years after the death of the Lord in the housekeeper's rooms in Chesterfield's mansion.

"When Irish literary pieces die, they all go to the same place," Leslie stated. "That place is America." He made this statement after he told of finding a picture that hung in his uncle's nursery, over the fireplace of the Vanderbilt mansion in New York. Vanderbilt paid 50,000 pounds for the masterpiece, while a furniture dealer in Ireland bought the piece for two or three hundred pounds.

Officers of the organization include Rex Forrester, president; Eileen Humphill, first vice president; John Flaxton, second vice president; and George Porteous, secretary. William Thomason, Donald Martin and Helen Murchie are members of the executive committee.

7 Chosen to Plan Campus Eagle Scout Organization

A committee of seven members was appointed to make plans for an all-Eagle Scout organization on the campus at a meeting yesterday in the Minnesota Union.

Members of the committee are Frayre C. Bell, Bert Rose, William Morrison, Ervipe Morrison, Gray Henderson, Larry Gates and Edward Dobrick. Twenty-five attended yesterday's meeting.

Campus Eagle Scouts will meet again next Thursday in the Union at 5:30 p.m. All Eagle Scouts who desire to join the proposed organization, or wish to attend the meeting next week, are requested to communicate with Bert Rose.

Department of English
Condition and Incomplete Examinations
Examinations for the removal of conditions and incompletes in English will be held on Saturday, April 28, at 1:30 as follows:
All Freshman English—301 Polwell
All advanced courses—321 Polwell.
C. A. Moore

Condition Examinations
Condition examinations in the following subjects will be held at 1:30 o'clock, Saturday, April 28, as indicated below:
English, including Composition (except for chemists and engineers)
Freshman courses—301 Polwell hall.
All other courses—321 Polwell hall.

Department of English
Condition and Incomplete Examinations
Examinations for the removal of conditions and incompletes in English will be held on Saturday, April 28, at 1:30 as follows:
All Freshman English—301 Polwell
All advanced courses—321 Polwell.
C. A. Moore

Department of English
Condition and Incomplete Examinations
Examinations for the removal of conditions and incompletes in English will be held on Saturday, April 28, at 1:30 as follows:
All Freshman English—301 Polwell
All advanced courses—321 Polwell.
C. A. Moore

Department of English
Condition and Incomplete Examinations
Examinations for the removal of conditions and incompletes in English will be held on Saturday, April 28, at 1:30 as follows:
All Freshman English—301 Polwell
All advanced courses—321 Polwell.
C. A. Moore

Department of English
Condition and Incomplete Examinations
Examinations for the removal of conditions and incompletes in English will be held on Saturday, April 28, at 1:30 as follows:
All Freshman English—301 Polwell
All advanced courses—321 Polwell.
C. A. Moore

Department of English
Condition and Incomplete Examinations
Examinations for the removal of conditions and incompletes in English will be held on Saturday, April 28, at 1:30 as follows:
All Freshman English—301 Polwell
All advanced courses—321 Polwell.
C. A. Moore

Department of English
Condition and Incomplete Examinations
Examinations for the removal of conditions and incompletes in English will be held on Saturday, April 28, at 1:30 as follows:
All Freshman English—301 Polwell
All advanced courses—321 Polwell.
C. A. Moore

Department of English
Condition and Incomplete Examinations
Examinations for the removal of conditions and incompletes in English will be held on Saturday, April 28, at 1:30 as follows:
All Freshman English—301 Polwell
All advanced courses—321 Polwell.
C. A. Moore

Department of English
Condition and Incomplete Examinations
Examinations for the removal of conditions and incompletes in English will be held on Saturday, April 28, at 1:30 as follows:
All Freshman English—301 Polwell
All advanced courses—321 Polwell.
C. A. Moore

Department of English
Condition and Incomplete Examinations
Examinations for the removal of conditions and incompletes in English will be held on Saturday, April 28, at 1:30 as follows:
All Freshman English—301 Polwell
All advanced courses—321 Polwell.
C. A. Moore

Department of English
Condition and Incomplete Examinations
Examinations for the removal of conditions and incompletes in English will be held on Saturday, April 28, at 1:30 as follows:
All Freshman English—301 Polwell
All advanced courses—321 Polwell.
C. A. Moore

Department of English
Condition and Incomplete Examinations
Examinations for the removal of conditions and incompletes in English will be held on Saturday, April 28, at 1:30 as follows:
All Freshman English—301 Polwell
All advanced courses—321 Polwell.
C. A. Moore

Department of English
Condition and Incomplete Examinations
Examinations for the removal of conditions and incompletes in English will be held on Saturday, April 28, at 1:30 as follows:
All Freshman English—301 Polwell
All advanced courses—321 Polwell.
C. A. Moore

Department of English
Condition and Incomplete Examinations
Examinations for the removal of conditions and incompletes in English will be held on Saturday, April 28, at 1:30 as follows:
All Freshman English—301 Polwell
All advanced courses—321 Polwell.
C. A. Moore

Department of English
Condition and Incomplete Examinations
Examinations for the removal of conditions and incompletes in English will be held on Saturday, April 28, at 1:30 as follows:
All Freshman English—301 Polwell
All advanced courses—321 Polwell.
C. A. Moore

Department of English
Condition and Incomplete Examinations
Examinations for the removal of conditions and incompletes in English will be held on Saturday, April 28, at 1:30 as follows:
All Freshman English—301 Polwell
All advanced courses—321 Polwell.
C. A. Moore

Department of English
Condition and Incomplete Examinations
Examinations for the removal of conditions and incompletes in English will be held on Saturday, April 28, at 1:30 as follows:
All Freshman English—301 Polwell
All advanced courses—321 Polwell.
C. A. Moore

Department of English
Condition and Incomplete Examinations
Examinations for the removal of conditions and incompletes in English will be held on Saturday, April 28, at 1:30 as follows:
All Freshman English—301 Polwell
All advanced courses—321 Polwell.
C. A. Moore

Department of English
Condition and Incomplete Examinations
Examinations for the removal of conditions and incompletes in English will be held on Saturday, April 28, at 1:30 as follows:
All Freshman English—301 Polwell
All advanced courses—321 Polwell.
C. A. Moore

Department of English
Condition and Incomplete Examinations
Examinations for the removal of conditions and incompletes in English will be held on Saturday, April 28, at 1:30 as follows:
All Freshman English—301 Polwell
All advanced courses—321 Polwell.
C. A. Moore

Department of English
Condition and Incomplete Examinations
Examinations for the removal of conditions and incompletes in English will be held on Saturday, April 28, at 1:30 as follows:
All Freshman English—301 Polwell
All advanced courses—321 Polwell.
C. A. Moore

Department of English
Condition and Incomplete Examinations
Examinations for the removal of conditions and incompletes in English will be held on Saturday, April 28, at 1:30 as follows:
All Freshman English—301 Polwell
All advanced courses—321 Polwell.
C. A. Moore

Department of English
Condition and Incomplete Examinations
Examinations for the removal of conditions and incompletes in English will be held on Saturday, April 28, at 1:30 as follows:
All Freshman English—301 Polwell
All advanced courses—321 Polwell.
C. A. Moore

Department of English
Condition and Incomplete Examinations
Examinations for the removal of conditions and incompletes in English will be held on Saturday, April 28, at 1:30 as follows:
All Freshman English—301 Polwell
All advanced courses—321 Polwell.
C. A. Moore

Department of English
Condition and Incomplete Examinations
Examinations for the removal of conditions and incompletes in English will be held on Saturday, April 28, at 1:30 as follows:
All Freshman English—301 Polwell
All advanced courses—321 Polwell.
C. A. Moore

Department of English
Condition and Incomplete Examinations
Examinations for the removal of conditions and incompletes in English will be held on Saturday, April 28, at 1:30 as follows:
All Freshman English—301 Polwell
All advanced courses—321 Polwell.
C. A. Moore

Department of English
Condition and Incomplete Examinations
Examinations for the removal of conditions and incompletes in English will be held on Saturday, April 28, at 1:30 as follows:
All Freshman English—301 Polwell
All advanced courses—321 Polwell.
C. A. Moore

UNIVERSITY THEATRE 1308 4th St. S.E. Gladstone 2492

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

THE PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY

A TWO-FISTED LOVE STORY

Myrna LOY Max BAER
Primo CARNERA
Jack DEMPSEY

SUNDAY and MONDAY

WHEELER WOOLSEY

HIPS HIPS HOORAY

With RUTH ETING

WLB

Saturday, April 28
7 p.m.—Complete Symphonies.
Monday, April 30
1 p.m.—Vocational information.
1:15 p.m.—University farm hour.

What's Doing

TODAY
Luncheon: Cosmopolitan club, Union, 12

Easy Sale for High Class U. S. Grads in India, Grad Writes

Japan Takes Trade Marks, U. Graduate States in Letter

High quality American goods, such as tooth pastes, cosmetics, typewriters and automobiles, are sold in Bombay without competition, according to a letter received by Prof. William T. Ryan of the department of electrical engineering from a former pupil, Gilbert Cooley, who is now working for an electric power company in Bombay. Cooley was graduated in 1922.

In the low quality market, prevalence of Japanese goods has led to a movement aimed at the reduction of Japanese imports.

"The Japanese imitate and use fraudulently trade marks of established firms," Cooley states. He cites occasions when he has seen bogus Chevrolet parts sold in bazaars in Bombay.

Cooley's assistant at the power company is a Wisconsin graduate. Lack of American trained men makes it necessary for him to instruct natives from numerous Indian tribes.

Other graduates of Minnesota who live in Bombay are Eiram R. Shellenberger, Engineering, 1920, with the Standard Oil company; Carl William Hayden, Arts 1918, with the Bombay branch of the National City Bank of New York; Gilbert W. Ekland, dentist, 1922; Norris Rediker, Arts 1930, with the United States consulate; and Oliver Hegness, Arts 1925, with the Goodyear Tire company.

Library Acquires Five New Volumes

Five new books have been added to the recent addition shelf in the reference room of the library. They are: "Three Masters" by Stefan Zweig; "Fifty Years of Europe" by J. A. Spender; "Broadcast Minds" by Ronald Knox; "Re-discovery of Scotland" by George Malcolm Thomson; and "America Self-Contained" by Samuel Crowther.

Volume three of a book entitled "Memoires de la Societe Imperiale des Naturalistes de Moscou," valuable because of its rarity, has just been received by the University Library.

The back stock of this volume, published in 1912, was destroyed in the great fire of Moscow in 1915. Approximately 100 copies were printed. Not more than five or six are in existence today.

Cuban Jail 'Tours' Explained

Continued From Page 1 to the American ambassador to Cuba. Reils went on to point out the close tieup between United States industrial interests and the Machado government, which he labeled "a reign of terror and force against the workers."

There will be no Florida next week because of the two extra meetings conducted this week. The next Forum speaker will be Benjamin Lippincott, professor of political science, who will speak May 8 on "A Challenge to Political Science."

Relis Urges Student Demonstrations

Public demonstrations by students on university campuses were urged yesterday by Walter Relis, outlining the program and ideals of the National Students League which he represents, before an audience of the social problems club and Minnesota members of the league.

"The league opposes the following: retrenchment in education, refusal of the government to grant relief to students, suppression of academic freedom of students and faculty, discrimination against the negro, war, the R.O.T.C. as an instrument of war, and Fascism," the 21-year-old speaker asserted. "We urge students to fight these things by mass organization and by campaigns against them."

The league opposes Fascism because it is opposed to the interest of the people, increasing a spirit of nationalism and consequently the war danger. "Fascism also means the destruction of labor unions and of culture, as shown by the governments of Hitler, Dollfus and Mussolini," Relis continued.

The speaker discussed war at some length, terming it "an economic conflict expressed in colonial regions rather than a conflict of human nature. He also favored abolition of the R.O.T.C. as part of a war-fostering system, and urged that funds given the R.O.T.C. be used for educational purposes only.

Officials Investigate Death Of Stanford U. Freshman

Palo Alto, Calif., April 27.—County officials today were investigating the mysterious death of Peter Jewett, 18-year-old Stanford university freshman, who was found dead from a skull fracture in a car near the campus yesterday. Jewett was found in the car in which he and another student had gone to sleep after returning from a dance in San Francisco. The morning following the dance, Jewett's companion was unable to arouse him.

Farm to Plant 200 Jack Pines In Huge Landscaping Project

Grounds About Agronomy, Music Buildings, Girls' Dormitory Will Be Improved

Beautification of the farm campus through an extensive landscape project, and repairing of a much traveled cross-walk between Folwell hall and Pillsbury drive are two spring renovating projects on University property now under way.

A belt of more than 200 Jack pines planted on the hill south of the intercampus carline between Cleveland avenue and the Agronomy building is part of the program. It is planned to keep this region in as natural forest condition as possible.

Special attention is being given to the landscaping of the grounds about the Agronomy building, girls' dormitory, Music building, Dairy hall, Livestock pavilion and the Poultry plant. The work is being carried on under the direction of Prof. L. E. Longley of the horticultural department.

"Since a large number of trees have died on the campus during the past few years due to the gravel in the soil and severe drought, we are carrying out a program of replanting with trees to withstand adverse conditions. A large variety of trees is being planted and we hope eventually to have available for plant study, everything that will exist in this region," Longley said.

The cross-walk project is replacement work. The walk, which bears the brunt of traffic from University and Fifteenth avenues to the Library, was constructed last summer but failed to stand the strain of constant travel. It is being replaced by the original contractor and will contain a crushed rock base and surface layer of tarvia.

Bilsky Pops Up With New Sister

Continued From Page 1 an will solve all your publicity problems. She will provide a funny angle for that Freshman dance that you have been worrying about. She is very near."

"Yeah," I said skeptically. "Well, what's her name?"

"It is me," she announced calmly. "Perhaps I should say 'It is I, McWhinny Bilsky'."

Imagine, my own sister all the time and I didn't know it because she had a few new roads in her map. "Well, what a coincidence—" I began.

Just then some very rude policemen came bustling in with a lot of questions and accused her of harboring Dillinger. After a lot of arguing she convinced them that they were wrong and they went away. "It's an awful nuisance to have them guys coming in here at all hours," declared McWhinny when they had gone.

"But-but you haven't seen Dillinger have you?" I asked uncertainly.

"Well, I wouldn't exactly say that," said McWhinny. "I just let him borrow my face until he could get out of town."

Imagine, and my own sister, too. But I am removing her from such temptation and over to the University campus where I am sure she will do the right thing by the freshmen.

Law School to Add Full Professor

Continued From Page 1 or of the function of "judicial office."

2-4 Sequence Favored The liberalization meets increasing demand of incoming law students for the 2-4 law degree sequence in preference to the 3-3 sequence. A six-year requirement was established four years ago when the above sequences were adopted: either two years of preliminary work in the Arts college and four years in the Law school, or three years in each college, or three years in the Law school, and previously, a degree could be earned in five years by completion of two years in the Arts college and three in law.

A shift in preference is shown by this year's students. Only 12 out of 64 seniors have chosen the 2-4 sequence, but nearly half of the freshman class, 67 out of 141, selected it.

"This trend is favorably viewed by Dean Fraser and President Coffman, who told of surveys at Minnesota and the University of Chicago showing that the amount of preliminary work apparently doesn't have as much to do with the success of a student in the Law school as was previously thought," Dr. Coffman stated.

"There is no way for an instructor to create ability," the president stated.

Dr. Mayo Comments on Trend Dr. Will Mayo, regent, Rochester, elaborated on the statement of the president comparing knowledge to coal in the bin. "Both must be burned to gain any good for their possession. This is a definite advance in the law profession."

At the University of Chicago law school, the survey revealed that three years of preliminary training before entering the study of law had no bearing on the success of the student in the law school, and four years of preliminary training was a definite handicap, Dean Fraser said.

Teaching of the new courses will be distributed among present members of the law school faculty as well as to the new man.

Scandinavians Will Meet on U. Campus

Teaching Authorities Plan 2-Day Session

Nearly 20 Middlewestern teaching authorities of the Scandinavian language will come to the campus next week for the twenty-third meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian study. The meeting will be held Friday and Saturday in room 206, Folwell hall.

Malcolm Willey, assistant to President Coffman, will welcome the delegates in the opening session Friday at 2 p.m. The reading and discussion program are Prof. Richard Beck, University of North Dakota; Prof. Joseph Alexis, University of Nebraska; Prof. A. A. Stomberg, University of Minnesota; Prof. George Flom, University of Illinois; Ivan Nylander, University of Minnesota, and Prof. Chester Gould, University of Chicago.

In the evening there will be a buffet dinner at a downtown cafe, after which the society will be a guest of the American Institute of Swedish Arts, Literature and Science.

A business session will be held Saturday morning. Prof. A. M. Sturtevant, University of Kansas, and T. B. Madsen, University of Minnesota, will read papers.

4 U. Farm 'Y' Heads To Take Office

Continued From Page 1 Rinke, George Wilkins, Russell Wheeler, Gardner Graham, Don Josephson, Raymond Hoglund, Norman Goodwin, Andrew Downie, Arnold Aakre, Werner Stegemann, Raymond Palmy, Philip Rivers, Oswald Kroffog and J. Jack Sleeper, student secretary.

Members of the advisory board who are expected to be present at the installation service are Dr. Andrew Ross, Dean W. C. Coffey, R. C. Lansing, W. H. Peters, R. M. Brown, W. J. Routledge, L. B. Bassett, J. O. Christianson, P. L. Johnson, A. M. Field and J. H. Allison.

\$46,000 Gifts Approved By Regents

Continued From Page 1 director of the extension division, as director of agricultural extension for the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation. W. L. Cavert, extension economist was also granted leave to work on the same project.

John H. Williams, now instructor in physics, was given an assistant professorship in that department.

Operating Statement STUDENT ORGANIZATION FUND

Below is the operating statement of the Student Organization Fund, organized last fall to handle the banking of student organizations, for the period of January 8 to March 31, 1934.

Table with financial data: Organization Balances on deposit Jan. 8, 1934 \$14,863.36; Receipts of organizations—deposited (C.R.V. No. 308-547) 41,403.05; Total Credits winter quarter 56,266.41; Organization withdrawals winter quarter (Chs. No. 2,758-4,981) 33,931.12; Organization balances on deposit with Student Organization Fund 222,335.29; Operating Statement for Period Oct. 1-March 31; Funds Transferred as Beginning Balances Oct. 1 12,416.90; Receipts of organizations—deposited 75,722.30; Total Credits (C.R.V. No. 1-547) 88,139.10; Organization withdrawals (Chs. No. 1-4,981) 65,863.81; Organization balances on deposit with Student Organization Fund—March 31, 1934 222,335.29; Proof Cash on hand 529.30; Cash in bank 23,838.48; Total Cash 24,367.78; Less: Collectible vouchers due and unpaid 1,532.49; Total to Balance 222,335.29

It is worthy to note on the issue of the second quarterly report on the operations of the Student Organization Fund the following salient facts:

- 1. At the present date a total of 57 student groups are functioning through this central banking and accounting system. All but 8 of these may be classed as active accounts.
2. These groups made, between January 8, 1934 and March 31, 1934, an increase in both deposits and withdrawals over the previous period.

The above information has been prepared from the accounting records of the Student Organization Fund as of March 31, 1934, and is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

UNITARIAN 10:45 A.M. SEUBERT THEATRE DR. DIETRICH on "The Enemy of Abundance"

WORLD THEATRES -NOW- THE CREATOR OF 'HENRY VIII' TRIUMPHS AGAIN "CATHERINE THE GREAT" WITH ELIZABETH BERGNER

U. Greenhouse Grows Spring Posies, But Only for 'Fly-Dope', Glue, Medicine

Lilies-of-the-Valley, marigolds, larkspurs, hollyhocks and daisies are generally cultivated to decorate the parlor table, in other words for purely aesthetic purposes. The tiny plants in the University greenhouses adjacent to Sanford hall, however, are growing for quite a different fate. Their use will be wholly utilitarian.

Contrary to popular belief, these flowers possess specific medicinal values in addition to their ornamental properties. The little lily-of-the-valley, long one of the flowers of a bride's bouquet, has another use more definitely connected with the heart. It is frequently employed as a substitute for digitalis, the common stimulant.

Sweet marjoram and marigold are used in the flavoring of foods. In addition they supply a ceremane substance which is useful in the treatment of indigestion.

Calves' hoofs are not the only sources of glue and mullage. The hollyhock has been serving in the same capacity for several years, besides decorating the back fence.

Few persons know that the common pink or white daisy petals which bloom in June are dried, powdered, and mixed with kerosene. The result is "Flit," "Flytox" and other insecticides.

Absinthe, which may or may not be familiar to college students, is prepared from the plant absinthum. Pharmacy students do not make the cordial, however.

Between 30,000 and 30,000 seedlings have been imported from Europe, Earl B. Fischer, professor of pharmacology, estimated.

Next fall pharmacy students will gather them, treat them in various ways, and use the products for experimental work in the laboratories.

Most important of the drug plants in the greenhouses is the heart stimulant, digitalis, of which seven varieties are grown. One form of the plant is known as foxglove and is cultivated as an ornamental flower.

U. Doctor to Speak At Medical Course

Professor Schaaf to Appear in Olivia Tuesday

Dr. F. H. K. Schaaf, associate professor of medicine, will give the fourth lecture in the medical short course offered for practicing physicians at Olivia, Minn., next Tuesday.

As a part of the program of the Minnesota State Medical association and the University Medical school, the University of Minnesota cooperates in organizing and administering short courses of post graduate instruction in medical and surgical branches for general practitioners.

Other University doctors who will speak on the program at the short course in the future include Dr. H. B. Hannah, on May 8; W. H. Condit, on May 15; T. E. Weum on May 22; and F. C. Rodda on May 29.

'Are You a Goat?' Not Nery Inquiry But Name of Play

"Are you a goat?" Now that's a very nery question to put before perspiring summer school students, but nevertheless it's going to meet their eyes all over the campus in July—because it's the title of one of the three University Theatre productions this summer.

Written by Darragh Aldrich, Minneapolis playwright, "Are You a Goat?" will have its premiere at the University of Minnesota, July 18, 19 and 20. The original comedy is based on astrological hokum and zodiac signs.

The first summer session play will be William Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," which will be given the first week of the term, June 21, 22 and 23. "Enemy of the People," by Ibsen, is the second production of the University Theatre summer schedule. It will be presented July 5, 6 and 7.

Huron college, Ontario, carries a total enrollment of 20 students and five faculty members.

Use of Out-of-State Stone at U. Knocked

Mankato Quarries Object to Work on Athletic Unit

Stone producers from Mankato, Minn., quarries have been protesting the use of out-of-state stone in the construction of the new athletic building, a committee of the Board of Regents reported yesterday.

Difficulties have been ironed out with an explanation that the architects hoped to match the appearance of the newest University building with others on the campus and check the heterogeneous tendency in the architecture in the athletic units, as represented by Memorial Stadium and the Field House.

It was explained that Mankato stone, which was used in the staircase of the library, has its principal use as a decorative and interior lining stone, very little of which is being used in the athletic building.

Between 30,000 and 30,000 seedlings have been imported from Europe, Earl B. Fischer, professor of pharmacology, estimated.

Next fall pharmacy students will gather them, treat them in various ways, and use the products for experimental work in the laboratories.

Most important of the drug plants in the greenhouses is the heart stimulant, digitalis, of which seven varieties are grown. One form of the plant is known as foxglove and is cultivated as an ornamental flower.

LIBRARY GOES Scotch—Saves Packing FROM BOOKS

The personnel of the order department of the University library must be Scotch. They received a shipment of books from their New York dealer last week and stuffed around them, for wrapping purposes, were some copies of foreign language papers published in the United States.

So the order department smoothed out the wrinkled sheets and put them on file for the benefit of the students. They are of special interest to journalism students in that they illustrate the type of newspaper popular in foreign countries.

Among the copies received was one of the Irish Echo, published in New York city; the Green County Herald of Monroe, Wis., printed in German; the Schweizer Zeitung, a Swiss Journal published in San Francisco and the Salt Lake City Beobachter, printed in German.

Y. W. Sophomore Group Will Hear Talk on Style

New spring styles will be discussed by Louise Bohmer, from Dayton's University store, at a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. sophomore discussion group on charm Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Sherwin hall. Mabel Luffman and Mary Elizabeth Edwards are arranging the meeting.

May 5 Deadline Set for Final Gopher Payments

Balances on subscriptions for the Gopher, due on May 1, will be collected at a booth in the post office from May 2 to 5, inclusive. If balances are not paid by May 5, those who have reserved subscriptions will forfeit their claims to the yearbook.

The Gopher will be published on May 23, two weeks earlier than last year. A few more copies are available and may be reserved before May 5 at \$4 a copy.

FORMAL or INFORMAL Mrs. Noble's Studio

Finest Place in Town Greatly Reduced Rates for Rental Wednesday Night Dancing Glass Glamorous Range—Fascinating Rumba 1945 Hennepin Avenue KENWOOD 2982

Dancing CASINO

Spring Park Lake Minnetonka SATURDAY, APRIL 28 Ray Fitch and His Orchestra SUNDAY, APRIL 29 Lloyd LaBrie and His Orchestra Drive Out Superior Boulevard Through Wayzata

SENIOR CAPS and COWNS RENTAL \$2.50 PERINE'S

Are You Going to Gay Paree?

The Minnesota Daily is enabled to offer a considerable discount on hotel accommodations in Paris, through an advertising arrangement. We invite you, if you are planning to visit Paris any time during the next year, to investigate our offer within the next two weeks.

One Hotel—

Is located on Avenue des Champs Elysees, the world's most famous avenue and Paris' healthiest quarter. The guest is offered select and de luxe quarters and service at reasonable price.

The Others—

are opposite the Tuilleries Gardens. They have quiet and peaceful rooms, moderate rates, and the best of accommodations. There is a private inside garden.



One Hotel— Is located on Avenue des Champs Elysees, the world's most famous avenue and Paris' healthiest quarter. The guest is offered select and de luxe quarters and service at reasonable price.

The Others— are opposite the Tuilleries Gardens. They have quiet and peaceful rooms, moderate rates, and the best of accommodations. There is a private inside garden.

The Minnesota Daily Room 4—Pillsbury Hall

Gopher Nine Turns Back Wisconsin, 7-6

Badger 9th-Frame Rally Fails to Stop McCormick Team

Gophers Out - Hit Cards - Game Marred by Costly Misplays

Madison, Wis., April 27.—(Special)—Minnesota's baseball team returned to championship form here today, outwitting and outlasting a stubborn Wisconsin team to take the opener of the two-game series, 7-6.

Two big three-run innings and another rally in the sixth gave the Gophers their win. A Badger rally in the ninth scared the Gophers and forced Tom Gallivan to retire with two runs in, the bases full and two out, but "Sarge" Hendrickson forced Heyer, Badger second baseman, to fly out and saved the game for the McCormickmen.

Badger Hits Homer

Nordstrom, Wisconsin shortstop and star of the game for the Badgers sent his team off to a one-run lead in the first inning with a home run. The bases were empty at the time.

Minnesota came right back in the second for the first of their three-run innings. After Klonowski and Bruhn had popped out, Stanton doubled over third. Wagnild walked and Johnson doubled, scoring Stanton.

Tom Gallivan then helped to win his own game with a single which scored Wagnild and Johnson. Captain Krause lined out to end the rally, with Minnesota on the long end of the score, 3-1.

The Gophers added three more in the third inning. After Bruno Wolcynski reached first on an error, Klonowski and Bruhn singled, scoring Bruno. Stanton fanned, but Wagnild doubled over third base, scoring Klonowski and Bruhn and driving Tomek, starting pitcher for the Badgers, off the mound.

Errors Hurt Gophers

Two errors in the Badger half of the third inning helped the Cardinals to three runs. A double by Nordstrom and a single by Church drove them in.

The Gophers racked their winning run in the sixth by making good use of a single by Johnson, an error and an infield out by Krause.

Minnesota (7)	ab	r	h	a	po	e
Krause	5	0	0	0	2	1
Strick	4	0	0	0	3	0
Wolcynski	5	1	0	2	3	0
Klonowski	5	1	2	0	0	0
Bruhn	5	1	1	0	0	0
Stanton	5	1	1	0	0	1
Wagnild	4	1	1	0	0	1
Johnson	4	0	2	0	0	0
Gallivan	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hendrickson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	10	11	17	3

Wisconsin (9)	ab	r	h	a	po	e
Schilling	5	4	3	1	0	1
Ross	4	0	0	1	0	0
Nordstrom	5	2	2	4	3	1
Valcek	4	1	1	0	0	0
Church	4	0	1	1	0	0
Caplock	3	0	0	0	1	0
Gerlach	1	0	0	0	0	0
Heyer	4	0	0	0	4	0
Foster	3	0	0	0	0	0
Tomak	3	0	0	0	0	0
Williams	3	0	0	0	1	0
Krause	0	0	0	0	0	0
Karlsson	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	7	10	17	2

xx-Carlson batted for Williams in 9th.
x-Krause ran for Carlson in 9th.
Minnesota—033 003 009—7 10 3
Wisconsin—103 000 002—4 7 2
Runs batted in—Nordstrom, Johnson, Gallivan 2, Valcek 2, Bruhn, Wagnild 2, Ross
Two base hits—Stanton, Johnson, Nordstrom, Wagnild, Homerun—Nordstrom, Double play—Nordstrom to Heyer to Church. Struck out by Gallivan 4, Tomak 2, Williams 1, Wagnild—Gallivan 5, Tomak 1, Williams 1. Stolen base—Wagnild. Hit by pitcher—Gallivan (Schilling). Time of game—1:52.

Slugging Features I-M D-Base Games

Heavy hitting and sloppy fielding featured three diamond-ball games played yesterday. Chi Psi counted 10 runs in the sixth inning to swamp Delta Upsilon, while Phi Kappa Psi scored almost at will over Phi Sigma Kappa in a short game. Pendergast Hall III beat Pendergast I, 9-5, in the closest game of the day.

CHI PSI, 17

DELTA UPSILON, 4

Chi Psi slugged out a 17 to 4 victory over Delta Upsilon. Bousie, the winning pitcher, allowed but four hits and struck out 13 batters while making three safe blows himself. Third baseman Shepard of Chi Psi led the sluggers with four hits, one of them a home run.

Chi Psi 4 0 0 2 1 10 0—17 10 3
Delta Upsilon 2 1 0 0 0 1 0—4 7 2
Batteries: Chi Psi—Bousie and Hensel; Delta Upsilon—Laggett, Fennery, Dawson and Plaxton.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA, 5

PHI KAPPA PSI, 16

Phi Kappa Psi won a loosely played diamondball game from Phi Sigma Kappa, 16 to 5. The outstanding feature of the game was the phenomenal play of George Socks, Phi Sig left fielder. Krahmer, Phi Psi catcher, played his customary tight game, snaring the many wild pitches of Les Knudson, who was handicapped by an injured hip.

Phi Kappa Psi 4 1 8 8—16 10 3
Phi Sigma Kappa 2 0 2 2—5 2 8
Batteries: Phi Kappa Psi—Knudson and Krahmer; Phi Sigma Kappa—Burrill and Schrupp.

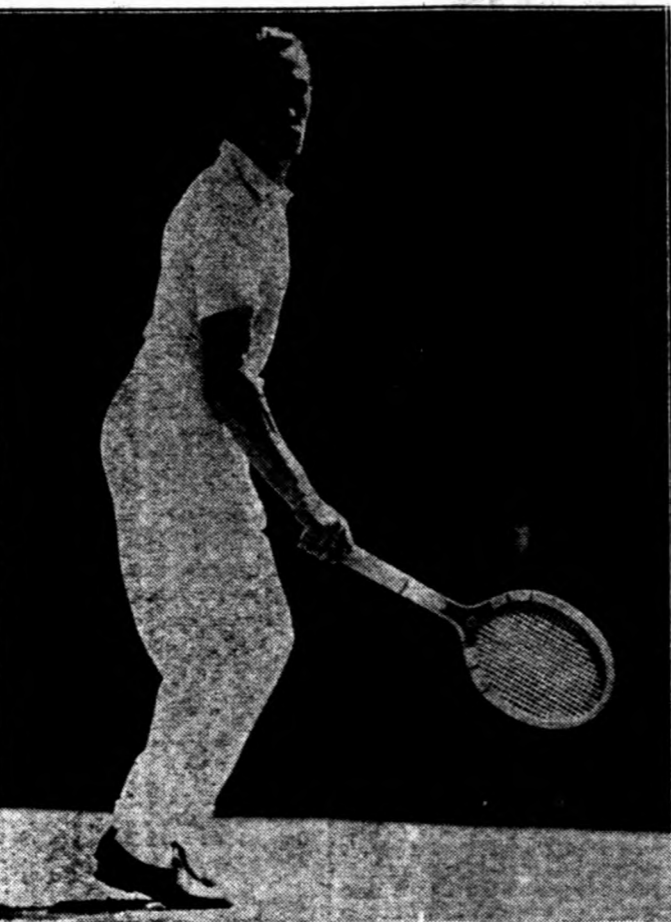
PENDERGAST III, 9

PENDERGAST I, 5

Pendergast Hall III defeated Pendergast I, 9-5, in the only game played of three scheduled opening games in the farm campus Federal aid diamondball league Thursday evening.

Pendergast III 1 0 2 2 2 2 10
Pendergast I 0 1 2 1—5 10
Batteries: Pendergast III—Record and Peterson; Pendergast I—L. Moore and Carl-son.

Cochet to Play Here Tuesday



Entire Grid Squad Scrimmages Today

Bierman Still Dissatisfied With Team Progress

With little improvement registered over their status of a week ago, Gopher gridgers will clash in Memorial Stadium at 2 p.m. today in the third of a series of weekly full-time scrimmages.

Lack of interest, misplays afield, and numerous cuts combined to keep the Maroon and Gold spring drill far behind the high peak of the corresponding period of a year ago, and Bernie Bierman, Minnesota mentor, is determined that the squad will have mastered at least the funda-

amentals of offensive power by the end of the season.

The entire squad of players will see action today, competing against a picked first-string eleven. From four to six quarters of play will be completed, enabling Bierman to complete his check on possibilities for next fall.

A backfield of Sheldon Betek, Pug Lund, Julius Alfonso and Glenn Sedel will start behind a probable first string line having John Roning and Butch Larson at ends, Phil Bengtson and Dick Smith at tackles, Mel Potvin and Bill Bevan at guards and Dale Rennebohm at center.

Tenner Case Not Decided, Zelner Says

U. Senate Committee Head Says Eligibility Probe Is Still Open

The eligibility case of Bob Tenner, star Gopher end, is "far from closed" Prof. Otto Zelner, chairman of the Minnesota senate committee on athletics, declared yesterday after unfounded reports had stated the grid ace was definitely ruled out.

The case still awaits action pending the conference of R. M. West, registrar, and Zelner over the matter. West has made no official statement as yet, although he has stated that Tenner has enough credits to graduate. This was due to a curriculum change in the Medical school, in which Tenner is registered.

Since Tenner was the victim of the change in the requirements and had planned his athletic career so that he would have this year left for competition, the Minnesota committee will make a special issue of this case and if necessary make an appeal to the Big Ten eligibility board.

Big Crowd Grets Track Stars in 25th Drake Relays Meet

Des Moines, Iowa, April 27.—Before one of the largest crowds in years, 3,000 track stars of 17 states celebrated the silver anniversary of the Drake Relays today.

Nine champions who hold in their possession 18 national titles will lead an assault on records in the meet, which will continue tomorrow. Preliminary heats were to be run today to determine the entries in the finals tomorrow.

Bill Preimuth, Big Ten champion shotputter from Minnesota, will be called upon to match throws with Jack Torrance, Louisiana State strong man.

Wayne Slocum, Gopher two-miler may enter both distances tomorrow in which he will meet Ray Sears of Butler university.

The Gopher shuttle hurdle relay team of Knoblauch, Kilborn, La Roque and Krause has been given a good chance to repeat its championship with strong competition expected mainly from Iowa.

Gopher Netmen Defeat St. Thomas Team, 9-0

U. Squad Opens Season With Win—Meets Carleton Today

Falling to lose a set in the nine matches played, University of Minnesota tennis players yesterday defeated the College of St. Thomas netmen by a 9-0 score on the Army courts.

Gopher players scored six complete shutouts in games and only one of the team was forced to extend himself when Tom Wolf, St. Thomas, was defeated by John Nordin, Minnesota, by 6-2, 7-5.

Scherer Downs Heinback
Captain Paul Scherer defeated Ken Heinback, 6-2, 6-1, to open the afternoon's victory for Minnesota. He was followed by Roy Huber, who defeated Ray Schaak, 6-0, 6-0. John Lobb defeated Bob McCarthy, 6-1, 6-0; Nathan Schapiro defeated Fred Christopherson, 6-0, 6-1; and Frank Berry defeated Ed Flynn, 6-2, 6-0.

In doubles matches, Scherer and Huber combined to down Heinback, 6-0, 6-1; Schapiro and Berry teamed to win over Christopherson and McCarthy, 6-1, 6-1; while William Brustell and Lobb defeated Wolf and Struble, 6-1, 6-2.

Gophers Meet Carleton Today

The Gopher netmen swing into action again today, taking on the Carleton college tennis team at 2 p.m. on the Army courts. Captain Paul Scherer will play No. 1; Roy Huber, No. 2; Walter Hargensheimer, who was declared eligible yesterday, No. 3; John Lobb, No. 4; Nathan Schapiro, No. 5; and Frank Berry, No. 6. In the doubles Scherer and Huber will play together, Hargensheimer and Lobb, and Schapiro and Berry.

The games today against Carleton will be the first of a home and home series which will find Minnesota playing at Northfield next Saturday.

Ralph Ruble, one-armed pitcher for the University of Maryland, has shut out three teams this season, has pitched 28 scoreless innings, struck out 22 men and is leading his team in batting with an average of .367.

LOWELL INN
Stillwater, Minn.

Plan your party with us. Finest of food, beautifully served, and very reasonably priced. Phone Arthur V. Palmer, 1500 Stillwater.

134-Pound Star Rated 'Midget' Of Grid Squad

That axiom that says "a good big man is better than a good little man" is in for a supreme test this spring.

The chief subject in this test will be little Var Keljik, 134 pounds of dynamite. Keljik is the midget of the Gopher football team, although he stands only five feet four inches on his tip toes, the little halfback can cover ground with the fastest men on the squad.

Blocking is usually a big worry for small men, but Keljik doesn't mind this. In fact, the way he has been cracking into big "Butch" Larson in scrimmages, has made the bystanders feel sorry for the big end.

Keljik played his prep school football at St. Paul Central, and starred on the Minnesota freshman squad in 1932. The little halfback was not in school last fall, so he still has three years of competition left.

I-M GAMES TODAY

DIAMONDBALL
All Games at 1:30 p.m.
Laska vs Phi Chi
Phi Kappa Alpha vs Atoms
Outlaws vs Ramblers

GAMES MONDAY
Diamondball
Games at 5 p.m.
Phi Beta Psi vs Alpha Gamma Eho
Alpha Kappa Kappa vs Phi Delta Sigma
Phi Eho Sigma vs Sigma Alpha Sigma
Games at 4:30 p.m.
Phi Kappa Alpha vs Phi Chi
Laska vs Atoms

FARM CAMPUS DIAMONDBALL
Biochemistry vs Animal Husbandry, 6 p.m.
BASEBALL
Pioneer hall vs Newman club, 6 p.m.

Revival of Soccer Football Proposed

Soccer football is to be revived on the University campus this spring with the organization of an independent group known as the Vandal's Soccer club, it was learned yesterday.

The club plans to hold several practice sessions and challenge the Cosmopolitan club to an intramural match for the University championship. The mythical championship has not been contested since 1928, when it was won by the Cosmopolitans.

The tentative line-up of the Vandal's includes John Young, James Rayvin, Fred Malcolmson, Jerry Peterson, Ed Sainsbury, Hardie Smith, Richard MacMillan, Hodley Donovan, Arthur Lund, Fritz Rarig and Richard Scammon. Any men who are interested in trying out are invited to correspond with the manager, Fred Malcolmson, through P.O. box 9771.

The intramural office will be approached to secure a field and it is hoped that soccer will be made an intramural sport next fall.

GAYETY
Downstate Ticket Office at Downtown
ONE WEEK ONLY
REG. SAT. APR. 28

Ravishing
Captivating
Alluring

Sensational Extra Attraction
PEACHES BROWNING

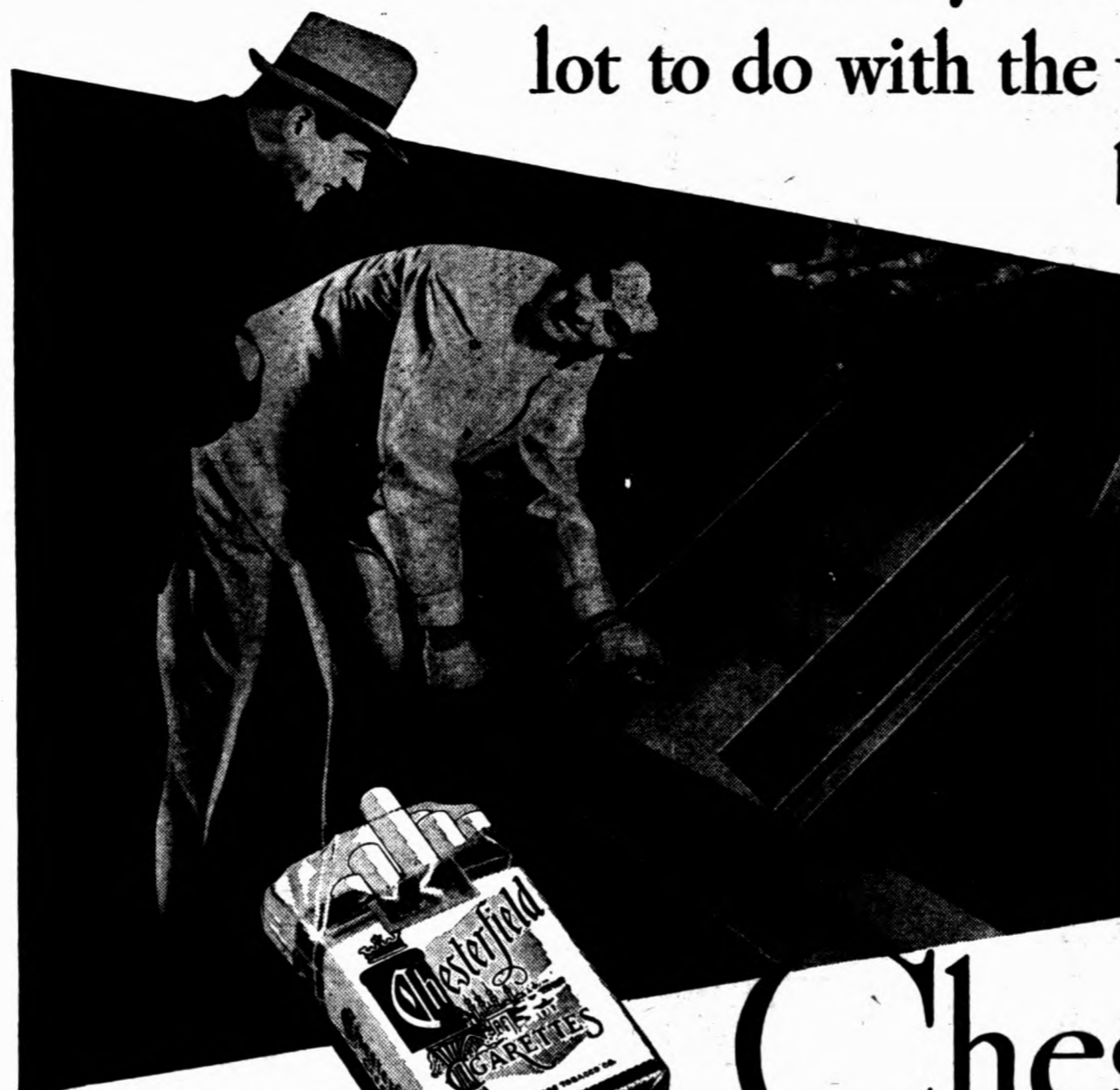
ONE OF THE MOST TALKED OF WOMEN IN AMERICA
IN CONJUNCTION WITH
THE BULESQUE
PEACHERINOS

2 SHOWS DAILY 7:30 Advance in Price MIDNIGHT SHOW SAT. 11:30

E. H. MILLER
2525 4th St. S.E.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Have You Seen Those Nifty 25c Books Made Out of Quarterly Reports Theses \$1.25 and Up

E. H. MILLER, Bookbinder
(Beneath Walgreen's Drug Store)



The way tobacco is cut has a lot to do with the way Chesterfield burns and tastes

There are many different ways of cutting tobacco. A long time ago, it used to be cut on what was known as a Pease Cutter, but this darkened the tobacco, and it was not uniform. The cutters today are the most improved, modern, up-to-the-minute type. They cut uniformly, and cut in long shreds. The tobacco in Chesterfield is cut right—you can judge for yourself how Chesterfields burn and how they taste.

Everything that science knows is used to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder... the cigarette that tastes better.

Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER