

'KIT' MORLEY

Speaks at Journalism's Luncheon
Thursday. Tickets on Sale Now.



SOME 4,300 Loyal Minnesotans turned out to vote yesterday. Some 3,000 of them voted the "right" way. In return these enlightened individuals will expect reciprocal favors from the 23 "ins" for whose benefit they cast their ballots.

As there aren't 3,000 committee jobs to be passed around, many staunch "party men" will be disappointed, will be told by suave out-in-the-cold "politicians" to "wait until next year, things are bound to change, it's in the cycle." Many will "wait until next year," watch for famed cycle to swing around. But as many who have watched and waited in years past, disgruntled ones will discover to their chagrin that aforementioned "cycle" is nothing but timeworn, battle-scarred flat wheel.

MINNESOTA'S election day, held yesterday from 9 a. m. until 3:35 p. m., found many voters carrying here, there, everywhere over the campus, found many voters looking worried, elated, indifferent, found professors, schoolmen, others, looking coldly aloof on such antics.

Despite the fact that 1931 was a "boom" year for all-University elections, despite the fact that vote-getters worked all night, despite the fact that the polls were better placed than the weather outside, many otherwise loyal Minnesotans knew little, cared little about the all-University elections. One bright young Minnesotan coed was asked politely to vote, was greeted with a smile, but was frigidly adamant. Said she: "Vote? Don't be silly—why Hoover hasn't even been nominated yet!"

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY, famed glorifier of Hobbes, N. J., and the drama of the eighties, may inspire some campus journalists to take up percentage offer of anonymous letter writer whose notice is posted on journalism department bulletin board. Letter tells that writer is competing for one of "grand" prizes in Liberty (magazine) contest of the states. Anonymous entrant has everything but essays, wants someone to dash off something rather good about Minnesota. Journalists, who are at fever heat about almost everything, may be sufficiently inspired by essayist-Morley, others, to help out prize-seeker for 25 per cent cost.

FROM Greenland's icy mountains, to India's coral strand, other places, are found the evidences of the Gideon society's labors. Operatives of the society point proudly to nearly every hotel in the country, say with satisfaction that in each room reposes a Gideon Bible.

One rich field for Bible-distribution has been overlooked by Gideonites, has been neglected by workers who place the Book in every hotel in the country. Minnesota's Frances K. del Plaine, instructor in English, teacher of composition, asked several students about their Bibles, discovered that not one out-of-town student had brought a Bible to Minnesota.

Said she: "I have often thought that fraternity and sorority houses would prove to be rich fields for the Gideon society."

SKIU-MAH was given place in ten funniest college humor magazines by journalism students at Duke university. Evidence assembled by Donald G. Paterson, commentator on self-estimate tests, indicates that 78 per cent of students over rate themselves on possession of "sense of humor." Psychologist-Paterson ends the matter briefly by saying that percentage explains number of college humor magazines.

Still the Duke students were right. To some, space in newspapers means livelihood. To others, not columnists advertising solicitors, space means nothing.

An secretary in Law school, fagged home of athlete supervisor James Paige, went a reporter for The World's Largest College Daily, seeking information of publication date of Minnesota Law Review.

Came the reply: "Lawyers don't like publicity."

Medic Ball Adopts Beer Garden Motif Doctors Will Serve Malt and Pretzels at Party

Medical students will dine and dance in an atmosphere typical of that in some of the famous beer gardens in the medical centers of Europe when they gather tomorrow for the annual frolic of the Medical Six o'Clock club.

Near beer and pretzels will be served for refreshments and will combine with the decorations in the Coliseum ballroom, St. Paul, to provide the atmosphere of the notorious German beer gardens.

U. Appropriations Bill Finally Passes Both Senate, House

Senate Accepts Revised Bill At 1 A.M. Today to End Bickering NOW GOES TO GOVERNOR Solons Grant \$50,000 Rise—\$3,275,000 Figure Agreed Upon

The University appropriations bill, newly revised for a yearly maintenance fund of \$3,275,000 for the coming biennium, was approved shortly before 1 a. m. today by the state senate.

The bill was passed by the house of representatives shortly before 11 p. m. and was sent immediately to the senate.

The new bill, drafted as a compromise measure by a joint conference committee composed of five members of both chambers, cut \$79,000 from the appropriation of \$104,000 suggested in the first house measure for research work. Only one item, \$25,000 a year for medical research, was retained.

Hospital Gets \$165,000 An annual sum of \$165,000 was delegated to be paid to the University hospital for the care of the indigent community. This represents an increase of \$15,000 over the funds provided for in the bill after it was amended Thursday by the senate finance committee.

The annual maintenance sum represents an increase of \$50,000 per year more than was granted for the present biennium, although it is \$575,000 less than was asked for the University by the Big Three.

Original Request Was Larger The bill as passed, and now presented to the governor for his signature, is \$3,119,260 less than was asked originally by the University for maintenance and care of indigent patients and special research, for the two-year period.

The amount originally asked was \$10,049,020. Slashings by the Big Three pared the amount down to \$7,871,000 and in the special meeting of the senate finance group was cut to \$7,058,000.

The special request for research that were cut from the bill were for agricultural and mining studies under the supervision of the University.

Veterans of Press To Talk at Smoker Journalists to Listen, Quaff Cider, Eat Sinkers

Seventy-five to 100 journalists and aspiring journalists are expected to gather tonight for Sigma Delta Chi's annual all-journalism smoker at the Beta Theta Pi house at 8 p. m.

Free cigarettes, cider and doughnuts, interspersed with three brief talks by men prominent in journalism, are being offered on the evening's bill of entertainment.

COED SWINGS 'Wicked' Brassie—Club HITS FRIEND

Band-filled eyes, sunstroked, hot tempers—all are expected in the great game of golf.

But Carol Hayden, a freshman in the Arts college, has a more serious complaint. Carol, a would-be Glenma Collett, earnestly watched her roommate, Marie Kjolesed, a freshman in the College of Education, get set for a tennis drive, back of the Women's gym.

But the brassie struck Carol's head before it reached the ball, and golf was hurriedly abandoned. After several minutes the unconscious coed was revived and the shot completed.

Carol deserted classes for two days, but is back again and ready to "take up golf."

Notre Dame Names Old Pal of Rockne's New Athletic Head

Jesse Harper, Originator of Pass as Weapon on Offense, Appointed

Chicago, April 21.—(UP)—Notre Dame has completed its organization to carry on the work of the late Knute K. Rockne with the appointment of Jesse C. Harper as director of athletics.

Harper, who was head football coach at Notre Dame for five years before Rockne succeeded him, will take over his new duties May 1. He will do no coaching, but will supervise the direction of all athletics.

The coaching jobs will remain in the hands of the men already selected: football, Hearty (Hunk) Anderson, senior coach, and Jack Chevigny, junior coach; basketball and baseball, George E. Keogan; track, John R. Nicholas.

Rockne's guest at dinner Harper has not been in direct contact with athletics since he resigned at Notre Dame in 1918, but he always maintained a keen interest in them.

During the last football season, Rockne and Harper were perhaps closer together than for a number of years. Harper attended the Notre Dame Carnegie Tech football game at South Bend as Rockne's guest. Afterward he jokingly remarked:

Morley, Glorified Journalist, Talks Here Tomorrow

Luncheon, Tea Planned for Former Column Conductor HERALDED AS ESSAYIST Guest Lecturer Will Soon Add New Book to Present List

A former newspaper columnist and present contributing editor for The Saturday Review of Literature, Christopher Morley will make his first appearance at the University campus tomorrow at 11:30 a. m. when he will address his conversation audience on "Escaped Into Print."

Following conversation, Mr. Morley will be guest at a luncheon in the Minnesota Union at 12:30 p. m. which is being sponsored by the department of journalism and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

Write Philadelphia Ledger Column The department of library science has planned a tea in Mr. Morley's honor for tomorrow afternoon.

In 1918, Mr. Morley began his journalistic career and has since become known as the "glorified journalist." For several years he conducted the "Chasing Dick" column in the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Later, he wrote the "Bowling Green," a column of quips and comment, in the New York Evening Post. A number of books including "Mince Pie," "Pipe's Pull" and "Plum Pudding" are reprints of excerpts from material which appeared in these columns.

Was Rhodes Scholar "The Haunted Bookshop" and "Pac-nasas on Wheels" are the best known of Morley's novels. A new novel, "John Mistletoe," is scheduled to be published soon.

Mr. Morley was graduated from Oxford in 1913 where he was a Rhodes scholar. Tickets for the luncheon meeting tomorrow may be purchased in the office of the department of journalism or from members of Sigma Delta Chi at 50 cents each.

Officers Installed in Business Club

90 Coeds and Alumni Attend Annual Banquet

Dorothy Green, junior in the School of Business Administration, was installed as new president of the University Business Women's club at its tenth annual banquet held last night at the Minneapolis Business Women's club.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. J. W. Wittick, state budget commissioner, spoke on "The Finance Commission, the Legislature, and the Budget of Minnesota." Russell A. Stevenson, dean of the School of Business Administration, spoke on the student loan fund.

The banquet was attended by about 90 guests, including 10 alumni.

4,300 Ballot in Heaviest Spring Vote; Polling Places Swamped

Senior Men, 'Slighted', Protest When Only Coeds Get Insignia for Display 'A Coed's a Coed', Is Mortar Board's Reply as Members Take Purses for Preliminary Showing

Senior men yesterday filed a protest with Ellen Jones, Mortar Board head, when it was announced that the shanting purses to be worn by graduating coeds would be displayed this week, while the coeds, insignia of the men, would not be placed on exhibition.

The purses will be carried by members of the senior women's honorary organization so that coeds may select the proper color combination for their cloths, Miss Jones said.

"A coed's a coed, for a' that," Miss Jones said. "The men don't have to be as careful about the color combination when the sticks are all brown anyway, so they won't be on display."

Senior men were planning to "borrow" one of the cases from the stock, which will go on sale Monday in the post office, so that they may show fellow students what the official regalia of the men will be.

Special shipments of the purses, chosen by New York stylists for the University coeds, arrived yesterday and members of Mortar board will wear them to classes for the rest of the week.

New York Brings Action to Extradite Drill as Kidnapper

Wife Files Charges Against Trio—Husband Blames Mother-in-Law

New York, April 21.—(UP)—The district attorney's office today began extradition proceedings of Harry Drill, held by police at Madison, Wis., on charges of kidnapping his wife in front of her home here.

Madison, Wis., April 21.—(UP)—Harry Drill, former student at the University of Minnesota, today pleaded guilty to charges of kidnapping his estranged wife, Helen Fisher Drill, 20-year coed at the City college, New York.

Mrs. Drill preferred charges against her husband late yesterday and included in her complaint the two companions who aided Drill in the alleged kidnapping.

Will Fight Extradition At the same time, Drill indicated that he would fight any attempt at extradition which might be pressed by New York authorities.

COED ATTENDS Classes After Flunking—SAYS NOTHING

Hamilton, Ohio, April 21.—Special—Jean West, 19-year-old coed at Miami university, is free to attend classes but she cannot recite.

So decided Judge J. B. Zarus today after a hearing on the girl's suit to compel the university to allow her to remain in school after she had been dropped because of low scholastic standing. The suit will be tried later, and until the outcome, Miss West will be unable to recite.

Student Committee Will Aid Plans for Greek Production

Commencement Drama Will Be Staged June 5 and 6

Appointment of a student committee to assist the general committee for the production of a student committee to assist the general committee for the production of "Iphigenia Among the Taurians," Greek commencement play, will be made within a few days by Harold Eberhardt, all-senior president and student representative on the general committee, it was announced yesterday by Charles Savage, head of the Greek department and general chairman of the production.

The commencement drama will be staged June 5 and 6 in Northrop auditorium. A matinee also may be held on June 6.

Seniors to Get Tickets Admission charges will be made to cover part of the expense of the play. Seniors each will receive two tickets free, the play being part of their commencement exercises and being paid for out of their graduation fees.

Four minor parts to be played by students, from 10 to 15 Taurian soldiers and a chorus of at least 15 coeds will be selected in a short time.

Director Will Arrive Evelyn Thomas, member of the University of California at Los Angeles, will arrive on the campus the latter part of May to direct the last two weeks of rehearsal.

The present production is an attempt to establish the Greek commencement play as a tradition at the University, according to Dr. Savage. If the play is successful this year, a cast composed entirely of students may be selected for next year's production, he estimated.

Waiting Through Jams Folwell For Half Hour as Tickets Give Out

22 MAJOR JOBS FILLED Fowler and Erickson Secure Landslide in Professional Schools

More than 4,300 students swamped the polls yesterday to vote in the heaviest election ever held at the University.

Landslides were registered in the vote for the majority of the posts of the all-University council and the board in control of student publications.

With 44 students running for the 22 major positions, a score of others were given places on the Union Board of Governors, the agricultural students' council and the Home Economics association.

Five Candidates Unopposed Five students gained their places on the council and the board of publications unchallenged, thought to be the highest number of uncontested positions ever to be filled during an all-University election.

Selection of the 1931 Homecoming chairman will be made tonight by the all-University council. The men who have filed for the post are Kenneth Simpson, Gardner English, Edward Thompson, William Morse and Mason Wilmer.

William Fowler and Cyrus Erickson rode into office on the board of publications by polling a plurality of more than 700 votes over their nearest opponent to score the greatest landslide of the day. They were running from the professional colleges. Their opponents were Harry Wheeler and Chester Jones.

Eleanor Broughton and Russell Smith defeated Catherine Bauman and Walter Haas for the council from the Arts college by a plurality of about 300 votes.

The largest plurality to be piled up in the council race was 326, gained by Bomaney Nicholson over Marjorie Davis. Ralph Golsch was swept in over Thomas Lawler by a plurality nearly as great.

Crowd Stampedes, Destroys Balloons Stampedes of anxious voters and open violations of election rules characterized the balloting.

A 75-foot line of students waiting to cast ballots in the Arts college stampeded at the polling place in Folwell hall, destroying several hundred slips. The polls were closed for nearly half an hour while election judges secured a new supply.

Flouting the election rules, which were posted conspicuously near the polling booths, representatives of both political factions electioneered vigorously in the vicinity, and cautioned hundreds to vote "the right way."

The unusually large number of students voting made it impossible to check the violators and remove them from the vicinity of the polls, council members in charge of the election declared.

Spies at Ag School To Unveil Secrets Eighth Annual Razz Banquet Slated Tomorrow

Secrets and suppressed desires of students and faculty members at University farm will be heard tomorrow evening at the eighth annual discussion banquet sponsored by the agricultural student's council at the St. Paul hotel.

P. J. Hoffstrom, humor columnist and cartoonist of The St. Paul Dispatch, promises startling disclosures of the lives of farm campus characters in his chalk talk.

His spies have been prying into love notes left in the post office, listening through keyholes, and making every effort to unearth scandal for discussion, the committee in charge indicated yesterday.

Coming events at University farm as seen by the humorist will be sketched in rapid succession by Mr. Hoffstrom. The artist also is making the place cards.

Teaching of Birth Control in Colleges Recommended

New York, April 21.—(UP)—The teaching of contraceptive methods in colleges was urged today by the New York Academy of Medicine in resolutions asking a change in federal and state statutes to allow physicians to educate the public in sex matters.

Existing laws on birth control are described in the resolutions as "medieval inhibitions." The education in birth control methods should also be carried on in clinics and hospitals, the report declared.

The academy was "interested solely in the health of the American public," and doctors and physicians should "be exempted from existing prohibitions in statutes concerning birth control information," the resolutions said.

Legal Notes, Work Of 10 Years, Stolen 'Best Brief Case in World' Offered for Return

A thief who worked while others dined yesterday walked out of the Minnesota Union cafeteria with a brief case full of valuable notes, the work of 10 years, belonging to Jerome Jackman, professor of business law in the Extension division.

Professor Jackman had hung the case near his coat while dining in the cafeteria, and returned to find it gone.

"Losing that case—with all its notes and class records—why, it was just like losing a child," he complained last night. "If anybody will bring it back—why—I'll buy him the best brief case in the world."

So the "best brief case in the world" today stood as the reward for the return of a plain black case, filled with notes on business law, and the name "Jerome Jackman" spelled out in gold letters on the inside of the flap.

Lawrence Will Address Welling Club at Luncheon

Dean J. C. Lawrence will address members of the Welling club, College of Pharmacy organization, at their annual luncheon in the Minnesota Union at 12:30 p. m. today.

How the Campus Voted Yesterday

ALL-UNIVERSITY COUNCIL		HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION	
Academics	Unopposed	President	Unopposed
RALPH GOLATZ	751	CHARLOTTE MOLITOR	98
BOMAYNE NICHOLS	746	Marian Muir	95
Thomas Lawler	430	ELEANOR EIDE	93
Marjorie Davis	420	Lorraine Oberg	93
Agriculture		Secretary	
WALTER SWENSON	Unopposed	JANE OBERG	91
LLOYD STANLEY	194	Heiga Wegenson	91
John Corrigan	185	BARBARA SAMPSON	84
Business		Ruth Scofield	73
CECIL MARCH	Unopposed	Treasurer	
ARTHUR BRUDYK	154	ELMA SWENSON	81
Henry Colby	117	Marjorie Jewell	10
Education		Junior Representative	
GORDON BOWEN	276	ISABELLE BROWN	22
Arno Jewett	124	Elizabeth Kohl	15
Extension		Sophomore Representative	
GORDON BODEN	281	ELIZABETH GOETZ	13
Clifford Koplen	228	Ruth Grybak	9
Clifford O. Anderson	228		
J. P. Shirley	21		
Law			
MAURICE MOE	123		
John Kukowski	107		
Medicine			
CARL JOHN LIND	Unopposed		
Mining			
BENNETT NYLINE	81		
George Plidner	60		
Pharmacy			
QUENTIN JENSEN	Unopposed		
AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS' COUNCIL			
Home Economics			
Bernice Brown, Doris Fish, Francis Obat, Laura Srost, Jeanne Peller—all five automatically elected.			
Agriculture			
Russell Wheeler, Fred Wagnard, Sheldon Ziegler—all three automatically elected.			
Business			
KEITH BARROWS	65		
TOM RAINE	54		
ERHART BREMER	47		
EARL HANSEN	43		
HARRY PETERSON	34		
Henry Bull	21		
Harry McKahan	19		
UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS			
Science, Literature and Arts			
DANIEL ANDREAS	741		
Ralph Fickell	421		

Publications Vote by Colleges		Dentistry		Education		Engineering		Law		Medicine		Mining		Pharmacy		Nursing		Totals	
Academics	Unopposed	Unopposed	Unopposed	Unopposed	Unopposed	Unopposed	Unopposed	Unopposed	Unopposed	Unopposed	Unopposed	Unopposed	Unopposed	Unopposed	Unopposed	Unopposed	Unopposed	Unopposed	Unopposed
Erne Fogarty, Woman-at-Large	Unopposed	175	131 265	135 269	62 196-1226	221	145 296	145 243	63 184-1297	158	97 118	76 78	35 46-587	88	97 93	80 97	27 38-524	44	338
Katherine Baumann 402	402																	149	432
Eleanor Broughton 765	765																		
Walter Haas 434	434																		
Bussell C. Smith 748	748																		
Jack Fry, Agriculture	175																		
Cyrus O. Erickson	131																		
William Fowler	145																		
Chester Jones	145																		
Harry Wheeler	97																		
Bernard C. Lampe	88																		
Jack Tows	44																		
	149																		

*Indicates winners.

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A Welcome Respite

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY, author of thirty-two books and plays, and the present contributing editor to the "Saturday Review of Literature" will speak on "Escaped into Print" at the convocation tomorrow. He will discuss Shakespeare and his works.

Mr. Morley has often been compared with Charles Lamb in that the former's whimsical style of writing bears a marked similarity to the works of the English essayist. Morley has been a columnist for the New York Evening Post and Philadelphia Public Ledger.

It is not often that Minnesota students have the opportunity of hearing as distinguished and nationally known a speaker as Christopher Morley during the Thursday convocation hours. In fact the majority of Minnesotans never think of attending convocations (except by order of the military department) because they usually prove so tedious and uninteresting. But unpleasant memories of army pep fests, dull lectures, and wasted hours should all be wiped out when the student body falls under the spell of "Kit" Morley's famed whimsy.

In contemplating Christopher Morley's visit to Minnesota, it is not pleasant to think that after his delightful hour, convocations will drop back again into the beaten track, of mediocrity. Soon the Northrop Memorial auditorium will be ringing again to the tune of: "You of the youth of the country must look forward now to carving your niche in Fame," while the usual routine of inferior convocation hours will again fill the Post Office and the Y.M.C.A. with Minnesota's convocation-conscious students.

A Free Trip to Paris

THE FRENCH government is probably working with the political opponents of Mayor William F. Kunze. In Monday newspapers was the report that the national government of the western European country had invited a group of mayors of leading United States cities to enjoy a free trip and goodwill tour of France's greatest centers of population. Mayor Kunze was among the favored ones to receive an invitation.

The rub comes in the fact that the Mayor would have to leave this city on the day of the primary elections, and would have to carry on a long-distance campaign if he won. So Mayor Kunze is at present in a quandary, he wants to go on the nice trip, but feels he should stay at home in order to assure his reelection.

To Mayor Kunze we would offer one bit of advice. Let him by all means take the trip, for it will undoubtedly be his final opportunity to have such a pleasure. During the past two years he has been made the "goat" of corrupt politicians, so that with the present series of vice investigations all his hopes of standing even a fair chance in the approaching elections should have faded by now.

Take the Corner Slowly

THOSE of us who have not the money to ride in Minneapolis' splendid taxi-cabs, and who must wait for prosperity to come around the corner before we can purchase automobiles, occasionally have the opportunity of perusing the highly educating car cards which our obliging traction company provides.

Especially interesting have been the car cards which have recently appeared in behalf of the President's Emergency Committee on Unemployment. These cards are an effective answer to those who would accuse the government of inefficiency and incompetence in dealing with the unemployment situation. With a quickness that contradicts any accusation of slowness, the administration has come to the front with a campaign which indicates careful and capable planning. Apparently the government foresaw the possibility of such an emergency as did actually arise, for only by planning more careful than could be done during the actual emergency could such an effective and far reaching plan as that expounded on the car cards be formulated. Brief-

ly, the plan suggests that everyone give his neighbor a job; then there would be no unemployment. Perhaps the only weakness in the plan is its failure to be more specific in saying just which neighbor should be given a job. It would be well if the plan could be amended to suggest giving the job to the neighbor who lives on the south side of you.

It is freely predicted that prosperity is just about to come around the corner; the plan of the President's committee will accelerate its arrival. So effective does the plan appear to be that we hasten to warn that it is necessary to take corners slowly.

The First Night

By James R. F. Eckman

Green Grow the Lilacs

ON MONDAY night, at the Lyceum Theater, the New York Theater Guild kept its pledge to Minneapolis as one of the ten Guild subscription cities, by presenting Lynn Riggs' "Green Grow the Lilacs," with as much zest as a Fourth of July celebration at the Krupp Munition Works, and enough color to match the enthusiasm of the troupe. The play was nothing if not energetic. One who saw the Riggs' piece would believe that cowboys were Tony Sarg's marionettes stuffed with black gunpowder—they thrashed about the stage most fearfully, but little violence was done to anyone excepting a scurvy gentleman called Jeeter Fry, who left the impression that a good tubbing with Yardley's Lavender soap would have done him no harm.

Briefly, the plot of "Green Grows the Lilacs" sets forth the adventures of a young cowboy in the Indian Territory on his quest for the hand of Laurey Williams, owner of the Williams Farms. There is nothing more to the play saving a short disquisition by the young cowboy in the final scene, in which he envisages the decline of ranching in Oklahoma, and foresees the advancement of large-scale farming. The meager plot has been used as a framework upon which Lynn Riggs hangs the traits and customs of the early Oklahomans for the benefit of the audience.

To speak strictly, the play is not noteworthy for its plot, but it is not probable that Lynn Riggs concerned himself greatly with plot when he conceived "Green Grow the Lilacs." The chief merits of the piece lie in its color, atmosphere, and authenticity. The action lags, but its lack of pace is somewhat alleviated by the unbounded zest of the play's principals. One of the most striking pictures seen in Minneapolis this season is the boisterous dance in the Fourth Scene, in which the cowboys and their partners weave in and out in the dim light of the lanterns in front of old man Peck's rude farmhouse. The following scene, showing the hayfield in the moonlight, is almost as effective.

Unfortunately for the audience, Miss June Walker, who played the feminine lead in New York, was unable to appear as Laurey Williams; her part was assigned to Eleanor Powers, who did satisfactorily with a part that held few possibilities.

The young cowboy suitor, Curly McClain, was represented by Franchot Tone, a young man from Cornell with a surprising aptitude for ripping out beautiful and soul-stirring expletives with the ease of a fifty-year-old sea cook. Mr. Tone may have learned to act at Cornell, but his work with the six-guns smacked suspiciously of the sinister prairies of Chicago, Illinois.

Richard Hale, as Jeeter Fry, made the most of his part, which called for the typical over-exaggerated villain of the showboat school of dramatics. Clare Woodbury, as Aunt Eller Murphy, did uniformly well. Her best moment came in the final scene, when she was at the window of the farmhouse, sending down a long harangue on the heads of the cowboys and farmers who had come to take Curly McClain back to the jail, where he had been placed on charges of killing Jeeter Fry.

Others of the cast who did satisfactorily were Ruth Chorpennig, as Ado Annie Carnes; Tex Cooper, as Old Man Peck, and Dorothy Petegen, as Marthy.

Sidelights

ONE OF the most instructive moments of the evening was a short session in Publicity Director Lacey's office at the Lyceum. In came Tex Cooper, a tall, weatherbeaten Westerner with hair falling to his shoulders, and a swooping moustache with a most elegant beard. Signor Tex was talking to Director Lacey about interesting Minneapolis clubwomen in "Green Grow the Lilacs."

Said he, vigorously:

We did that once with the Shrine Club in Philadelphia. I can talk to any of these society women—this ritzy stuff doesn't cut any ice with me.

ONE OF the secret passions of this department has always been to possess a man at least eight feet high for a valet or a poker partner. Such a man is Slim Cavanaugh, who is at least seven-and-a-half feet long. Slim is a real-enough cowboy, and his presence in the dances created considerable excitement among the audiee.

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DEANS' MEETING

There will be a meeting of the administrative committee of the deans on Wednesday, April 22, at 10:30 o'clock, in the Regents' room, Administration building.

L. D. Coffman

CONVOCATION

Thursday, April 23, at 11:30 o'clock in the Cyrus Northrop Memorial auditorium.
Speaker: Mr. Christopher Morley.
Subject: "Ringside into Print."

CHANGE OF INTER-CAMPUS CAR SCHEDULE

Beginning on Tuesday, April 21, the last cars will leave as follows:

Minneapolis Campus	Univ. Farm Campus
6:55	6:10
8:10	6:25

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR WOMEN STUDENTS

A number of scholarships will be awarded to the outstanding women students of the University for the year 1931-32. Students should consult with Dean Ellis before writing applications which must be in the hands of the deans by April 15 and 16. The awards will be made on the basis of scholarship, character and need.

Ann Dudley Ellis, Dean

LAMBDA ALPHA PSI PRIZES

The attention of students is directed to the prizes of fifty dollars and twenty-five dollars awarded by the Lambda Alpha Psi Society for the best papers in any subject in the field of language and literature. Papers should not be less than two thousand words in length, typewritten, and signed with an assumed name. They should be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the title of the paper and the name of the author. The information is to be used in preparing the program for Cap and Gown Day, May 14.

REPORTS FOR CAP AND GOWN DAY ANNOUNCEMENTS

The appropriate officers of organizations, societies, or clubs that annually award scholarships, honors, or prizes on the basis of scholarship attainment, are asked to send to the Committee on University Functions, 119 Administration building, not later than Friday, May 8, a list of the persons who have received or will receive the honors this year.

The information is to be used in preparing the program for Cap and Gown Day, May 14.

- The following appear to meet the qualifications suggested:
- Pi Beta Kappa
- Sigma Xi
- Lambda Alpha Psi
- Tau Beta Pi
- Tau Sigma Delta
- Eta Kappa Nu
- Pi Tau Sigma
- Chi Epsilon
- Gamma Sigma Delta
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- Omicron Kappa Upsilon
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- Pi Lambda Upsilon
- Iota Sigma Pi
- Pi Lambda Theta
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The Cash Door Scholarships

The Minnesota Society of In-ternational Medicine Prizes
The Annual B. Green Scholarship
The Alpha Kappa Gamma Prize
The Alpha Chi Sigma Prize
The Chemistry Faculty Prize
The Phi Lambda Upsilon Prize
The Sigma Xi Prize
The W.S.G.A. Award
The Minneapolis Advertising Club Scholarship

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

Examinations for removal of Conditions and Incompletes in Physical Education will be given April 25 at 1:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS

Notice of Examinations in Examination
Examinations in the College of Science, Literature and the Arts will be held on Thursday, April 23, the 1st hour for examination as follows:

All III and IV in NWV sections will meet in room 106 old law.
All VI and VII in NWV and all III in TMS sections will meet in the Music auditorium.
All other sections will meet in the old Library auditorium.

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

Examinations for removal of conditions and incompletes in English will be held on Saturday, April 25, at 1:30 p.m. in room 221, Psychology.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

The Clinical Therapeutics Conference will meet in the 4-6th Assembly room, East Wing, University hospital at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday, April 22.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

The special class for probation students in the College of Education will meet in room 100 of the old law building beginning Wednesday, April 22, for the first hour on every Monday, Wednesday and Friday thereafter.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

The preliminary examination of John Linden Bell, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Chemical Engineering, minor Physical Chemistry, will be held Wednesday, April 22, 1931, in room 141 Chemistry building, at 2:30 p.m.

The preliminary examination of William Murray, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Agricultural Economics, minor General Economics, will be held Wednesday, April 22, 1931, in room 211 Henscher Hall, University farm, at 1:30 p.m.

The preliminary examination of August Wilhelm, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Analytical Chemistry, minor Physical Chemistry, will be held Thursday, April 23, 1931, in room 241 Chemistry building at 2 p.m.

The preliminary examination of Hans B. S. Stromberg, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Biochemistry and Chemical Engineering, minor Industrial Bacteriology, will be held Friday, April 24, 1931, in room 711 Chemistry building at 1:30 p.m.

Heaton Calls United Europe Impossible

Forum Speaker Points Out Depression Causes

A United States of Europe is impossible, according to Herbert Heaton, professor of history, who spoke yesterday at the International Forum on "Depression and the Dis-United States of Europe." Any future unity of European States is likely to be partial and voluntary, although more success may be expected in attacking economic rather than political problems, he said.

St. Pat Candidates File Names Today

Nominations Deadline Set at 5 P.M.

Twenty politicians in the College of Engineering and Architecture are scurrying around the technical campus today making final preparations for placing nominations for St. Pat in Dean O. M. Leland's office before 5 p.m. today, deadline for applications.

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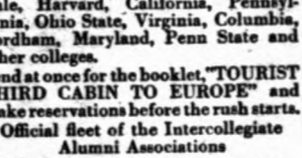
An exhibit showing the diversity of the work of the photographic laboratory at the University farm yesterday was placed on display in the north wing of the library lobby.

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Eight hundred and fifty dollars was paid to an orchestra which played for the senior prom held at Ohio State university recently.

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Announcement Sale To Be Ended Today

Seniors Have Last Chance, Stewart Warns

Graduating seniors will have their last opportunity today to purchase announcements, Donald Stewart, chairman in charge of office, warned yesterday.

Booths in the post offices on both the main campus and University farm will remain open until 3 p.m. Mary Jackson is in charge of sales on the farm campus. Other members of the committee are Elsie Grimes, Dorothy Cook, Margaret Andrews and Howard Schippers.

Drill Society Holds Banquet, Initiation

Pershing Rifles Admits 24 New Members

The first anniversary banquet of Pershing Rifles, held yesterday at 6 p.m. at the Minnesota Union, was followed by initiation of 24 members. Colonel Stone of Fort Snelling, Major J. H. Hester and Captain William Walker were among the guests present.

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Convocation: Christopher Morley on "Escaped into Print" during fourth hour in Northrop auditorium.

Luncheon: Christopher Morley as honor guest at 12:30 p.m. in the Minnesota Union. Sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi and the department of journalism.

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HOSEI BALL GAME BILLED FOR TOMORROW

Tuesday Maneuvers Postponed; Visitors Drill in Field House Japanese Nine Shows Prowess In Workout—Open At Carleton

Due to the rain and gold weather, the baseball game scheduled with the Hosei university team yesterday afternoon was postponed until Thursday afternoon. This was made possible by officials of Carleton College who agreed to exchange playing dates, originally being scheduled to meet the Japanese team tomorrow.

The Hosei squad worked out yesterday afternoon in the Field House and displayed everything that was said about them. Pitchers showed speed and curves that would warm the heart of any American baseball coach. The catchers are shifty and possess good arms while the fielders seem to get places without any wasteful motion. Hard hit ground balls are gobbed up as surely as the easy rollers.

The game with Carleton today will be the first for the Hosei team in this country as a mixed schedule prevented any games on the West coast. They left Japan April 4 and intend to reach New York during the middle of June. Then they will return to the West coast by way of the Panama canal and then sail for home.

In order that the Gopher diamond will be in the best possible condition for the opening game here tomorrow, Coach Frank McCormick has issued an order against drilling on Northrop diamond today unless the field dries out with unusual rapidity.

I-M-Notes

Postponed Games
Regarding the general policy of the intramural office concerning postponed games, W. E. Smith, director of intramural athletics, said yesterday that teams postponing games because of wet grounds or other reasons should consult with the intramural office with reference to open dates at which the games may be played later. Notification of the arrangements should then be made to the intramural office at least 24 hours before the time set so that the grounds may be reserved and referees arranged for.

GAMES TODAY

Diamondball
Academic—
Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu, field 1.
Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Gamma Delta, field 2.
Zeta Psi vs. Phi Beta Delta, field 3.
Professional
Alpha Kappa Kappa vs. Phi Delta Chi, field 4.
Baseball
Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Chi, field 1.
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, field 2.

Playing Dates
The dates on the schedules for fraternity tennis, horseshoe and golf matches indicate only the last date for the playing of the specific round. Ray Smith declared yesterday. It is the policy of the intramural department to have all matches played as soon as possible. There seems to be the impression current among fraternities that the dates on the schedule indicates the time when the matches must be played, whereas they represent only the final date for the playing of the matches.

Fraternity Mermen Re-Open Hostilities 13 Squads to Begin Prelims At Armory Today

Thirteen brotherhoods of fishes will disport themselves in Coach Niels Thorpe's aquarium at 3 p.m. in a preliminary endeavor to win the interfraternity swimming meet.

The professional division is represented by the following teams: Phi Chi, Phi Rho Sigma, Alpha Rho Chi and Tau Phi Delta. The academic division promises to offer some close competition with eight teams entered. Delta Kappa Epsilon, present titleholders, failed to enter in defense of past laurels. Delta Chi, headed by the Kotola brothers, offers a formidable array that promises to force others to the limit. The eight teams are: Delta Chi, Theta Delta Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Chi Phi, Phi Gamma Delta and Aescia.

The preliminaries will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 4 p.m. and will be capped with the finals on Saturday at 3 p.m.

Coed Chatter

Rifle marksmanship for this quarter starts anew this week. Practices are being held Tuesdays and Wednesdays during the ninth hour. Practices will be held on the range in the Armory. Although coeds may report on either of the two mentioned times, it has been suggested that the freshmen and seniors come out on Tuesdays and the sophomores and juniors on Wednesday.

Friday, April 24, the Minnesota Hunt club will have its first ride of the spring starting from the Fair Grounds. This will be an informal ride and any women interested are asked to make reservations. The only requirement is that the coed must be able to at least sit on a horse. The fees will be one dollar an hour and reservations must be in by Thursday. Coeds interested are asked to notify Helen Hansen-Stain.

Seniors who have reported for baseball practice and those contemplating coming out are reminded that only four

practices are required instead of the six that are required of other classes. More senior academic girls are urged to turn out so that another senior team may be formed.

There will be another Aquatic league tryout today for those girls who have not been able to report before.

Carleton Golf Opposition Will Be Named Tomorrow

Varsity golfers to represent Minnesota against Carleton Saturday in the first inter-collegiate match of the season will be chosen tomorrow afternoon when competition is run over Keller golf course, according to W. R. Smith, coach.

Stiffy Sez

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