

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY
FREEMAN
To Give Forum Address Today
In Praise of Parasitism - 12:45

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

GOPHER
Sales Will Continue This Week
In P. O. Booth, 8:30 - 3:30 P. M.

Vol. XXXVII.

Weather: Unsettled and cooler.

The University of Minnesota, Tuesday, May 12, 1936

No. 129

U. Ag Awards Will Be Made At Assembly

Winners of Dorr, Freeman Prizes to Be Named Tomorrow

Snyder, Board of Regents Head, Will Be Main Speaker

Winners of the Dean Freeman leadership medal and the Caleb Dorr scholarships will be announced at the annual Recognition assembly of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics at 8 p. m. tomorrow, in the Agriculture auditorium.

The Dean Freeman award is granted on the basis of leadership. All juniors and seniors in the college are asked to submit names of senior students whom they think have contributed most to leadership and University life on the farm campus. Final selection is made by a faculty committee.

Established in 1930

The award was established in 1930 by the Gopher Peavey, farm campus publication. The fund for the medal has been augmented by freshman foresters, the Forestry club and Xi Sigma Pi, honorary professional forestry fraternity. It was named for Dean E. M. Freeman because of his interest in students who show leadership in campus activities.

The recognition assembly also will be the occasion for presentation of numerous scholarships to graduate and undergraduate students.

Snyder to Speak

Among these scholarships will be several provided from the Caleb Dorr bequest of \$100,000. The bequest was given to the University 16 years ago, and since then 300

(Continued on Page 3)

2 Amendments OK, 2 Killed; Coffman Interprets Letter

Recognition, Appointment Reforms Thrown Out; Prexy to Pick Faculty For Self Government Committee Today

Two reform amendments are valid, two are dead.

President Coffman, back from a 2-week trip to the East, yesterday gave this interpretation of the letter he wrote to the All-University council just before he left. Leaders of the reform movement who received the letter had called it "ambiguous."

The letter read:

"The Regents of the University directed me to inform you that they will not concur in any suggestions to transfer the assembly suggested by your referendum from the Senate and the president's office."

President Coffman yesterday explained to Ted Christianson, council president, that only amendments II and III were thrown out.

Amendment II provided that the council should appoint student members of the Senate committee on student affairs. The power lies with the president. Amendment III gave the council power to recognize University organizations. This power lies with the Senate committee on student affairs.

The remaining two amendments, passed a month ago at a special election, are valid. One amendment changed the representations of the council, and the other defined the powers of the council and method of veto by the University Senate.

President Coffman's interpretation.

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Forum to Hear Freeman Talk On Parasitism

Subject Best in History, Says Chairman

'Parasites Have Helped Animal Development', Says Dean

"The best subject in Forum history!"

Thus Robert Harris, Forum chairman, characterized "In Praise of Parasitism," the topic which Edward M. Freeman, dean of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, will discuss at 12:45 p. m. in the Union ballroom today.

Dean Freeman presented his paper on parasitism at the Minnesota Academy of Science at Carleton College recently.

Paper Outstanding

Typical of Minnesota faculty comment on the paper was the statement of Dwight E. Minnich, chairman of the zoology department: "Dean Freeman's paper is outstanding."

Richard M. Elliot, chairman of the psychology department, said, "It is a very interesting paper. It should be published in 'Science.'"

Harris said that although the paper was written for a scientific audience, no scientific knowledge would be needed to understand it.

Definition Biological

Dean Freeman believes that parasites have been necessary to the development of higher plants and animals.

Although his definition of parasitism is biological and is not easily applied to sociology, the theory which he has developed has important implications for social groups. He said that there has been considerable loose thinking on this point.

Dean Freeman is a professor of plant pathology and botany, a member of Sigma Xi, national science fraternity, and a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

83 File for 42 Posts in Spring Election Friday; Largest Slate In Years to Appear on Ballots

They'll Vie for Council Prexy's Post



LAWRENCE MEYER, all-senior president, will be the Pnyx party candidate for the presidency of the All-University council. Meyer recently withdrew as head of the party, but has been prevailed upon to run in the election Friday.



KARL DIESSNER, mid-law student, will carry Gopher colors in the race to head the All-University council. He has been active on Ted Christianson's committee seeking reform in student government and a strong campaigner.

Parties Preparing To Wage Final Campaign

Hottest Fight is Expected Over Position of Council Prexy

With 83 candidates filed in the battle for 42 political positions, campus parties yesterday polished up their guns for the final shots of the campaign. The filing was the largest in years.

Friday's elections will center around the three-cornered fight for presidency of the All-University council. Karl Diessner is the Gopher candidate, Lawrence Meyer, Pnyx, and Warner Shippee, Progressive.

31 Are Gophers

Of the 83 candidates that filed, 31 are Gophers, 22 Pnyx, 11 Progressive and 19 independent.

Twelve of the independents are running for positions on the student council of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, where no party endorsement is permitted.

On the Agricultural ballot is an amendment changing representation on the Ag Student council. At present the 11 members of the Ag council are distributed arbitrarily among the three divisions of the college, Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics. The amendment would make the division of the 11 memberships proportional to the enrollment of each part of the college.

Expect Platforms Tomorrow

Party activity, which has been slowly warming up for weeks, will reach its highest point within the next few days. The platforms of the three parties are expected tomorrow. Organization meetings for all parties are scheduled for the next 3 days.

Under the changed system of representation, the College of Science, Literature and the Arts with its six representatives to the All-University council, will receive more interest than it has in the past.

Formerly, Arts was neglected by the majority party, the Gophers, and left as the stronghold of the Pnyx party. Now the increased representation will make the Arts college the center of intensive electioneering.

May Cast 6 Votes

At Friday's election, arts students may cast six votes in any way they see fit—six votes for one candidate, four for one and two for another, or one piece for six candidates. The six candidates receiving the most votes will be seated on the council. Nine candidates have filed for these positions.

There are nine unopposed candidates. Seven are Gophers, one is Pnyx and one is an independent.

Late News Flashes

Compiled From the Complete Night Wire Reports Of the United Press

Hindenburg Soars Homeward

Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., May 11—(UP)—Germany's great dirigible Hindenburg climbed into a star-studded sky tonight and touched ahead of a five-knot wind toward home.

It took off at 9:27 p. m. C.S.T.

Fog was said to be thick and gray along her Atlantic path, but she planned to strike boldly for the open sea after cruising across New York. Everyone aboard—47 passengers and 54 members of the crew—confidently expected the big ship to have in her possession a record for the West-East passage of the Atlantic when she comes down in Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany.

At 9:21 p. m. the big ship was cut loose from the mooring mast and the members of the ground crew dropped the lines that bound the dirigible to the earth. She did not soar immediately.

Instead she backed away from the mast, swayed and stood still. It was not until 9:27 p. m. that the Hindenburg began to climb.

Her nose was tilted slightly upward and she was 200 yards from the mobile mooring mast before she leveled off and pointed toward New York.

The Hindenburg was burdened with a full supply of lubricating oil and Diesel fuel. In addition she carried 1,751 pounds of mail and 2,964 pounds of freight.

Administration Beaten In Farm Bill Skirmish

Washington, May 11—(UP)—The House, in 40 minutes packed full of parliamentary surprises, overrode the administration today and voted 220 to 153 to consider the \$3,000,000,000 Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing bill, attacked by opponents as inflationary.

A moment later, by voice vote, it adopted a rule for 6 hours debate starting tomorrow. A final vote is possible late Wednesday or Thursday.

The shock of their sudden and clear cut preliminary victory left the leaders of the Frazier-Lemke bloc gasping. They predicted success for the measure.

Prom Rebate Chances Slim

Possibilities of refunds on Senior prom tickets seemed slight yesterday when Carroll Geddes, financial adviser to student organizations, announced that prom planners had expected 5 more than the 215 who attended the party.

"Although the crowd was not quite so large as the committee had budgeted for, it was the largest Senior prom in the last 5 years," Geddes said. "The average attendance at such functions since 1931 has been 175 couples, with as few as 156 in 1933.

"Until the accounts are checked, the committee will not know whether or not a loss was sustained," Geddes said.

Lit. Review Gets 200 Manuscripts

The task of reading and judging more than 200 manuscripts submitted to the Literary Review will be completed this week, Arthur Lee, editor, said yesterday. About 100 authors have contributed to the spring quarter issue. Students interested in illustrating manuscripts should communicate with post office box 5521 or consult with staff members in the Review office in the basement of Pillsbury hall, Lee said.

Building of New Lab Recalls Days of 1860

Limestone Ledge, Laid Bare 65 Years Ago, Is Reminder Of Fight To Save Falls of St. Anthony

By William Rounds

The clank of steel on stone and the continuous battle of workmen and diggers on the Hennepin island site of the University's new hydraulic laboratory may bring back vivid memories to nearby early settlers.

A bluish limestone ledge has again been laid bare, as it was 65 years ago, by laborers working feverishly to complete the major construction by the end of June.

Back in the '60s, however, the laborers were not just working to fulfill a contract; they were frantically fighting to keep the historic Falls of St. Anthony from disappearing into a hole and becoming merely a ripple on the surface of the Mississippi.

Washes Out Workmen

The limestone ledge on which will rest the walls of the new laboratory is also the ledge over which the Mississippi flows to form the economically valuable St. Anthony falls. Below the limestone, which is only about 11 feet thick, is a soft layer of sandstone. In this sandstone a man named W. W. Eastman began to dig a tunnel in 1868 from Hennepin island upstream to Nicollet island.

In 1869, when the tunnel had been burrowed to the foot of Nicollet island, the water suddenly broke through the roof, washed out three workmen, and started the struggle which lasted 7 years.

Overnight the torrent of water swirled through the tunnel, tearing out the soft sandstone under the little tunnel and became a cavern 100 feet wide and 16 feet deep.

A cofferdam was thrown up around the hole in the bed of the river, and the work began. It proved

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Ticket Teams For Cap, Gown Lunch Named

Annual Function Will Be Held in Union Thursday

With plans for the traditional Cap and Gown day luncheon rapidly nearing completion, ticket captains and their teams have been appointed for the annual function in the Union Thursday. The luncheon, in a King Arthur setting, will be held immediately after Cap and Gown day exercises in Northrop auditorium.

Juniors generally invite seniors to attend the luncheon, but students whose friends are in their own classes are urged to attend.

Tickets for the luncheon may be secured from the following coeds:

Helen Rodgers, captain, Nell Seet, Barbara Templeton, Marcel Grafft, Joyce Mayberry and Mary Bartholomew.

Hope Horner, captain, Mary Putnam, Elaine Ward, Jo Mack, Florence Pearson and Margaret Smith.

Kathryn Gauche, captain, Laverne Orfield, Margaret Ryan, Jessie Ogilvie, Gladys Huebner and Jean Chisnar.

Jane Speake, captain, Eleanor Selvig, Mary Pierson, Kathleen Coy, Marian Ganley and Elizabeth Leasure.

Priscilla Hobbs, captain, Maxine Nixon, Jean Pulver, Jane Reed and Jeanne Ewing.

Betty Brooks, captain, Clara Bohlig, Frances Boyd, Katherine Regan, Naomi Briggs and Eleanor Jones.

Peggy Wolfe, captain, Harriet Engler, Margaret Hofacre, Anne Schoffman and Wilma Siverson.

Alice Van Wagenen, captain, Beryl Christensen, Ruth Christopherson, Ruth Ackerman, Isabelle Burdeau and Marjorie Cummins.

Alice Park, captain, Helen Feeny, Prudence Kennedy and Elizabeth Running.

Other reservations may be secured directly before the luncheon, but coeds are urged to buy their tickets as soon as possible to insure a sufficient number of reservations.

The Tam O'Shanter committee in charge is composed of Virginia Way, general chairman; Linda Cook, publicity; Eleanor Burkhard and Mary Pierson, decorations; Violet Rosacker, invitations; Ruth Kyle, posters; Jean Harris, menu and program; Mary Lou Whitton and Doris Hagensick, waitresses; and Janet Hudson, tickets.

France to Give Honor Medal

Government to Honor Leading Student

A bronze medal, awarded by the secretary of foreign affairs of the French government, will be given to the University student showing the highest proficiency in French literature, it was announced recently.

The award is to be made in addition to the Jeanne D'Arc medal given annually by the Societe des Femmes de France in New York for outstanding practical work in French.

The Jeanne D'Arc medal is awarded annually for outstanding work in French during the year. This year it will be made on the basis of practical work rather than knowledge of literature because the French government award covers the literature field.

G-Men Seize Robinson In California

Washington, D. C., May 11—(UP)—Department of Justice agents tonight announced the capture of Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., alleged kidnapper of Mrs. Alice Stoll, in a bloodless coup in Glendale, Cal. Mrs. Stoll was kidnapped and held for \$50,000 ransom in Louisville, Ky., in 1934. Robinson was the last of the nation's major "public enemies." His arrest followed close on the heels of the capture of Alvin Karpis, Harry Campbell and William Mayhan.

Kaspar Quads Offered \$100 Monthly

Passaic, N. J., May 11—(UP)—Mayor Benjamin Turner announced tonight that he had received a telegram from a San Francisco weekly newspaper, in which the publication said it was authorized by Mrs. Edmond Berracher of San Francisco to offer \$500 and a monthly check of \$100 for an indefinite period to the Kaspar quadruplets and their parents.

The \$500, Turner said, is to be used to purchase beds, bedding and clothing for the babies and the \$100 a month is to be used in payment of rent for a "suitable home."

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F. R. Will Consider Plea Of New York Cripples

Washington, May 11—(UP)—A delegation of New York City cripples left for home tonight at government expense after receiving assurance from the White House that President Roosevelt will give their demand for jobs "his personal consideration and study."

Although Mr. Roosevelt refused to hear personally their pleas that the New Deal give thousands of

Here's Sample Ballot for Friday's All-University Elections

Below is a list of the 83 candidates who filed for 42 positions yesterday. Students will vote on them at the All-University election Friday. Also included is an amendment to the constitution of the Ag Student Council.

ALL-UNIVERSITY COUNCIL
President: Warner Shippee, Gopher; Karl Diessner, Gopher; Lawrence Meyer, Pnyx.

College of Education (2 representatives to be elected): Phillip Schlesinger, Progressive; Jean Harris, Progressive; Harry Sieben, Gopher; Janet Hudson, Gopher; Robert Sallstad, Pnyx; John Pajari, Pnyx.

College of Science, Literature and the Arts (16 representatives to be elected by proportionate voting): Ellis Harris, Gopher; Mary Jane Nordland, Gopher; Stewart McClelland, Gopher; Gordon Peterson, Progressive; Milford Sutherland, Progressive; John Harding, Progressive; Roger Joseph, Pnyx; Edward France, Pnyx; Betty Bissonett, Pnyx.

College of Pharmacy: Richard Hargeshelmer, Gopher.

College of Dentistry: Jack Metternick, Gopher; Monte Miska, Pnyx.

School of Chemistry: Gordon Custer, Gopher; Elias Amdur, Independent; William Playman, Progressive.

College of Engineering and Architecture (2 representatives to be elected): Melvin Lohman, Independent; Robert Hose, Pnyx; Vincent Victoreen, Pnyx.

College of Medicine: Erin Hauga, Gopher.

Law School: Millard Ahlstrom, Gopher; John A. Lillygren, Pnyx.

General College: Fred Feiten, Gopher.

School of Nursing, Medical Technician and Dental Hygiene: Genevieve Anderson, Independent.

School of Business: Courtland G. Smith, Pnyx; Charles McGarragh, Gopher.

College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics: Vincent Boquet, Gopher.

UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS
Education: Earl Svendsen, Pnyx.
Law School: Merylyn Green, Pnyx; Maurice Whiststrand, Gopher.

College of Science, Literature and the Arts (1-year term): Neal Potter, Progressive; Rolf Haugen, Gopher; Doris Heganick, Pnyx.

Professional group (1-year term): Robert A. Wickersham, Gopher; Louis Govatos, Pnyx.

Professional group (2-year term): John C. Buckbee, Gopher; Robert Ritter, Pnyx.

College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics: Grant Anderson, Pnyx; Winifred Ettesvold, Gopher; Ernest Rinke, Independent.

Woman at Large: Ruth B. Anderson, Progressive; Peggy Wolfe, Gopher; Charlotte McCoskey, Pnyx.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL
Agriculture (Elect 3): Edwin C. Nelson, Arne E. Carlson, Carlton Hanson, Stanley K. Seaver, Hemming Swanson.

Forestry (Elect 3): Alvin Hagen, Eric Kienow.

Home Economics (Elect 5): Zora Barrows, Maus Anderson, Ruth Karlberg, Lucie de Mars, Carol Mitchell.

AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF AG STUDENT COUNCIL
Article II, Section 3: The number of representatives from each group shall be determined on the basis of the average enrollment in each division for the three quarters of the school years in which the election is held. In case of fractional membership the group having the largest fraction shall elect the full member. Eleven members shall be elected by the three groups. A president shall be elected at large. A freshman representative shall be elected by the council during the fall quarter.

BOARD OF ASSOCIATED BUSINESS STUDENTS
Man at Large: Charles Shean, Pnyx; Kenneth K. Simon, Gopher.
Woman at Large: Charlotte Ames, Gopher.
Chairman: Same as business candidate for All-University council.

Sophs to Take Culture Exams

Senior College Test Set For May 18, 21

Sophomores in the Arts college who plan to enter the senior college next fall are required to take a general culture examination next Tuesday and Thursday in advance of registration.

This examination will be held in Burton auditorium at 1:30 p. m. Attendance will take precedence over other University appointments.

The results of the examination will be placed in the hands of the students' major advisers. They will not replace the marks for the course grades but will supplement them and form a basis for consultation with the major advisers concerning major studies to be taken in the senior college.

On Tuesday the examination will take 3 hours and 20 minutes, and on Thursday it will last 3 hours. In making this announcement Deana Johnston urged that each student appear at 1:15 p. m. with 2 pencils so that the examination may begin promptly at 1:30 p. m. Pens will be loaned.

Mrs. Ruth Lawrence III In Hospital With Infection

Ruth Lawrence, curator of the University Gallery, was admitted to the University hospital last Friday with an acute gall bladder infection. She was reported somewhat improved yesterday and will remain at the hospital for a few days until the infection subsides, after which she will return to her home to rest before undergoing an operation.

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Senior Plea to G. H. Q.—
'Cease Firing'

In the last days of the spring quarter the tempo of a graduating senior's activities approaches that of the famous one-armed paperhanger with the hives. The rush of a multitude of last-minute social events, the lassitude of spring, the graduation rituals, the search for a job and last and least—studies—combine to harass the senior. When it's all over the dazed graduate brushes his prematurely gray hair from his glazed eyes and wonders just how it all happened.

The annual spring quarter maelstrom of activities not only distresses the senior but often makes it impossible for him to participate in all the functions that are only open to him as a graduating senior. True, these events may have little intrinsic value, but the student treasures them none the less. College life, while it centers about books and study, is more than those things.

Of vital importance to the senior is the problem of employment. This consideration overshadows classwork and social events. As many seniors have found, the search for work requires time that must be taken from school, whether it can be spared or not.

Elimination of final examinations for seniors in all colleges would be one method by which graduating students would gain some of the time they need. This would mean of course, that studies would be neglected to some degree at the end of the quarter. But during the quarter instructors should be able to determine by assignments, tests and class recitations whether or not a senior deserves a passing mark in his course. Those who give signs of slipping below the sacred "C" mark could be punished with finals. This policy would result in study just as intense as that indulged in now by the average senior. But at the end of the class work for the quarter, the student should be able to ease off, and during final exam week he would be free.

The very fact that the graduating students have come this far through the academic wars would indicate that they are capable fighters. Certainly it is not too much to ask a "cease firing" order from the snipers who have been pot-shooting at the recruits for 4 or more years. If the student has not developed sufficient study habits already, there is little hope of reforming him in the last quarter.

The Daily petitions the high command for an armistice in behalf of graduating seniors. The war will soon be over anyhow. Why not cut short the final examination barrage and reduce the cases of shell-shock?

At Rutgers university Kappa Sigma obtained a Liberty League membership for their stuffed moose head. The animal, which is now inscribed on the league's membership list as "Samuel Moore, Esquire," periodically receives letters pointing out the iniquities of the New Deal.

The League of Nations, Long May It Waver!

THE League of Nations has been declared dead by its critics in the face of failure in all important problems it has faced. Italy's conquest of Ethiopia seems to be the final blow to League prestige.

The fate of the League in truth remains uncertain as the Council yesterday postponed consideration of the Italo-Ethiopian situation. Death sentence should not be

passed too hastily, however. Instead of providing the utter futility of international action, the Ethiopian crisis demonstrates the critical need of machinery to bring about such action for the benefit of all nations.

It is inconceivable to allow a state of affairs to exist wherein one nation can perpetuate an invasion of another with little or no fear of consequences. From a purely selfish point of view, the nations of the world will eventually come to realize that there must come some form of a world state and a world police force to maintain peace.

Successful imperial conquest by one nation is encouragement for another. The League failed to act decisively in the Sino-Japanese conflict. That inaction was one of the important factors demonstrating to Mussolini that if he carried out his plan to invade Ethiopia, he had little to fear in the way of collective action against him.

Some European nation may be the next victim of aggression. Defensive alliances will be the immediate measure taken to insure safety. But power politics produces counter alliances, friction and finally war as in 1914. A permanent policy must have a saner, more practical basis—that of international organization.

It is no idealistic consideration which will eventually lead nations to form a strong, effective League of Nations. The mass of interests common to all have become so extensive, and will continue to increase, that common organs of government are necessary to take care of them. The basis of life is broadening from a national basis as that in turn developed from the community basis. However unwillingly, man has become a citizen of the world, not merely of his nation. What happens in one part of the world is the concern of all.

Since it takes only one state to make war and all to make peace, there must be international organization for the defense, administration and enforcement of the rights of states. While the League has proved ineffectual thus far, it is at least a step in that direction. It should be maintained to serve as a basis for an effective organization.



By Bill Kennedy, P. O. 7056
THE PARABLE OF THE SENIOR BALL
AND behold the prompters had arrived in a certain holy city which is called St. Paul, where dwell the prosperous merchants, and goldsmiths, and camel traders, and the bright theatres of a thousand candles and the iridescent hosteries where gather the laughing seekers after pleasure. (See Fortune.) And also there, are the markets where purest alabaster and ivory and pearl and zinc and copper and silver and ebonywood and linoleum are bartered by longbearded sheiks with graying beards, and by Mohammedans and Moslems.

Into this same city came George, son of Ali Ben Bobbi, and Peter, son of the Genei. Fair as the new moon were these youths, and tight as tooth wigs. Yea, tighter. As they walked, they praised Allah who in his omniverousness had blest the city with such delights and luxuries.

"O rowty towty, waddy da, Anna ziss boom bah for Allah" they chanted. And they cast envious eyes on many veiled damsels who hurried furtively past them, each more beautiful than the last.

And soon they were come before a doorway whence issued sweet sounds as of a thousand lutes and a thousand lyres. And this place they knew to be the Hotel Lowerie and the doorman in a suit of shining cobalt mounted with buttons of rarest brass bade them enter in words like a shower of nectar. Obeying the council of the ogre these same two passed quickly into the innermost chamber which was called the Greene room. And here a passing observer might have seen the two youths gayly mixing "Orange Cockcrows" from 7 parts ambrosia, 2 parts Minneapolis water, and 1 part grass seed. Which makes 10 parts. Then the observer would pass on sadly, remembering the happy days when he too had been young and sturdy and carefree. Then perhaps he might fall down a sewer and never be heard from again.

And behold they entered the great hall where, under a great dome of glass, seven times seven damsels sported among themselves. And they were arrayed in dresses of feathers, and of embossed platinum, and of mother-of-pearl and each maiden was attended by a slave in shining satin and snowy white shirtfronts brought from the farthest Isles of Starche.

Then the two youths, weeping with delight, rose up like young gods and showered gifts on them of myrrh, and drums of figs, and translucent stones of iridescent rarity, and checkered boxes of crackerjack. Then did the fair ones arise and the youths and wild music. And great was the joy that night of George, son of Ali Ben Bobbi, and Peter, son of the Genei.

German, Norwegian Pictures, French Prints on Display

Language Departments Exhibit Art Work in Folwell to Further Student Interest

In order to keep students interested in the countries whose language they are studying the German, Scandinavian, French and Italian departments have placed pictures of Germany and the Scandinavian countries and prints by a French and an Italian painter on exhibit on the second floor of Folwell hall.

In the German exhibit are 12 photographs illustrating types of architecture with which Adolf Hitler intends to blend a new type to bring about a harmony between old and the new. The pictures show old castles of Germany. Among these are the Charlottenburg palace, the Sanssouci at Potsdam, the favorite palace of Frederick the Great, the New Palace and the Berlin Schloss.

Three pictures of the Sanssouci are shown, giving the front view, a second showing the facade of the summer palace and the third picturing a statue in the gardens of the palace.

Must Harmonize Lines
The Berlin Schloss is a further indication of the various types of architecture with which Hitler must harmonize the straight and severe lines of his new building.

With the work of Schinkel in the nineteenth century there appears still another type of architecture as shown in the picture of the old Museum. The influence of the renaissance period is illustrated in the photo of the Reichstag Building designed by Walot. These combined with the Fairy Tale fountain at Friedrichshain, which has figures from the German fairy tales around it, complete the exhibit of the German department.

Several pictures of the interior of churches in Sweden and the methods of setting tables for the various kinds of Swedish meals feature the Scandinavian exhibit.

Picture Swedish Meals
Illustrations of the way in which tables are set for the various types of Swedish meals are shown in a group of photos. The kind of meals which are pictured include the smorgasbord, the kaffe klasse, the lunch, the dinner and the buffet. Completed the Scandinavian exhibit are pictures of Hamnerfest, the most northerly city in the world, Oslo, Rjukan, industrial cen-

What's Doing
Announcements for this column may be left in post office box 8677 before 5 p. m. TODAY
Phi Epsilon Kappa, 193 Union, 12:30 p. m.
Meeting: Menorah, 194 Union, 12:30 p. m.
Luncheon: Institute of Child Welfare, 209 Union, 12:30 p. m.
Luncheon: State conference, 204 Union, 12:30 p. m.
Luncheon: Board of Regents, 205 Union, 12:30 p. m.
Luncheon: Scarab, 204 Union, 12:30 p. m.
Luncheon: Personnel club, 206 Union, 12:30 p. m.
Dinner: Class of 1911, 202 Union, 6:30 p. m.
Dinner: Omega, 204 Union, 6:30 p. m.
Dinner: Teachers federation, 200 Union, 6 p. m.
Meeting: American Society for Metals, 110 Union, 8 p. m.
Meeting: Mathite, 211 Union, 8 p. m.
Meeting: Mock Political convention, 192 Union, 9 p. m.
Meeting: Forum, Union ballroom, 12:30 p. m.
Meeting: Phoenix, 192 Union, 7 p. m.
Meeting: Mu Beta Chi, 193 Union, 12:30 p. m.
Meeting: Phalanx, 194 Union, 8 p. m.
Meeting: Veterans of Future Wars, 194 Union, 2:30 p. m.
Meeting: Big Brothers, 193 Union, 4 p. m.
TOMORROW
Meeting: Lutheran Students association, 703 Union, 3:30 p. m.
Meeting: Menorah, 110 Union, 8 p. m.
Dinner: Minneapolis Schoolmasters, Union ballroom, 6 p. m.
Meeting: Mock Political convention, 192 Union, 8 p. m.
Meeting: Progressive party, 194 Union, 2:30 p. m.
Meeting: Filermens club, 193 Union, 1:30 p. m.
Meeting: Cadet council, 211 Union, 12:45 p. m.
Luncheon: Peace Caravan, Y.M.C.A., 12:45 p. m.
Meeting: Students alliance, 194 Union, 1:30 p. m.
Meeting: Mortar and Ball, 194 Union, 1:30 p. m.
Meeting: Factor club, 194 Union, 12:30 p. m.
Luncheon: Speech department, 208 Union, 12:30 p. m.
Dinner: Dr. Anderson, 201 Union, 6:30 p. m.
Dinner: American Institute of Electrical Engineers, 202 Union, 6 p. m.
Dinner: Visiting Teachers, 205 Union, 5:30 p. m.
Dinner: International House committee, 200 Union, 6 p. m.
Dinner: Mortar and Ball, 204 Union, 4:20 p. m.
Dinner: School of Dentistry, 205 Union, 6:15 p. m.

Ten of Faculty Attend Conclave
Ten Minnesota faculty members are attending the convention of the American Medical Association at Kansas City this week. They are: Dr. J. C. Litsberg, head of the department of obstetrics and gynecology; Dr. H. A. Reimann, professor of medicine; Dr. Ruth E. Boynton, assistant director of the Student Health Service; and Dr. Edith Boyd, professor of the Institute of Anatomy.

Six Members Initiated Into Alpha Tau Sigma
Alpha Tau Sigma, honorary engineering-journalism fraternity, gained six new members Friday evening at a banquet at Wade's Rotisserie. Those initiated were Raymond Hopper, Donald Erickson, Ward Simmons, Elwood Magee, Robert Teeter and Carl Edstrom. Prof. Mitchell V. Charney of the department of journalism spoke on "Free Lancing in Journalism." Response to the welcome of President Malven Olson was given by Robert Teeter in behalf of the initiates. Prof. Harlow Richardson presided as toastmaster.

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University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XVIII TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1936 No. 128

DEANS MEETING
There will be a meeting of the administrative committee of the senate on Wednesday, May 13, at 10:30 a. m. in room 118, Administration Building.

UNIVERSITY SENATE
The second meeting of the University senate for the year 1935-36 will be held at 4:30 p. m. in the library of the Main Engineering building on Thursday, May 14, at 4:30 p. m. R. M. West, Clerk of the Senate.

CAP AND GOWN DAY, MAY 14
10:30 a. m.—All seniors and members of the University band except for the remainder of the morning (University farm, 10:05).

11:00 a. m.—The marching band will assemble in front of the Armory.

11:00 a. m.—The concert band will assemble in the orchestra pit of Northrop Memorial auditorium.

11:00 a. m.—Classes on the main campus will be dismissed for convocation (University farm, 10:45).

11:00 a. m.—Members of the graduating class will assemble in cap and gown on Northrop field (football practice field). All candidates for degrees will march with their respective colleges except the president of the all-senior class and the president of Cap and Gown, who will march at the head of the procession.

11:05 a. m.—The faculty will assemble at Burton hall, 11:10 a. m.—Procession starts.

All persons participating in the procession, except those expected to appear in academic regalia, are requested to wear a hat. The book stores have made a flat rental rate of \$5.50 for the entire period, from now on, including Cap and Gown day, baccalaureate and commencement.

In case of unsuitable weather, graduates will assemble at 11 a. m. in the Northrop Memorial auditorium; the faculty at 11 a. m. on the stage in the auditorium.

E. E. Pierce, Chairman, Committee on University Functions.

LIBRARY NOTICE
In compliance with the usual custom, the University library will close from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. on Cap and Gown day, Thursday, May 14.

NOTICE TO GRADUATING SENIORS
Graduating seniors wishing a complete physical examination before the close of the quarter are urged to make their appointments as soon as possible at the desk on the ground floor of the Health Service. This examination is compulsory for seniors in the College of Education.

Ruth E. Boynton, M.D., Assistant Director.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS
Notice to Sophomores Eligible for the Senior College at the Beginning of the Fall Quarter

By action of the faculty, all students who enter the senior college of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts are required to take in advance of the registration a general examination of two parts, one of 3 hours and 20 minutes and one of 1 hour. Each student must take both parts.

Sophomores who plan to enter the Senior College in September will be expected to take this examination on Tuesday and Thursday, May 19 and 21, at 1:30 p. m. in Burton hall auditorium. Attendance at this examination will take precedence over other University appointments.

The results of this examination will be placed in the hands of the major advisers in time for their consultations with students regarding their major studies. The results of this examination will not replace the record of course grades but will supplement it.

Please come at 1:15 p. m. so that all may be seated and ready to begin promptly at 1:30 p. m. Bring two No. 2 pencils with scratch paper. Do not use a pen.

J. B. Johnston, Dean.

Journal Club
The Journal club of the department of zoology will meet in room 218 E on Wednesday, May 13, 7:30 p. m. Speakers: Mr. E. C. Pfluke and Mr. O. W. Olson. Topics: Postpubertal Oogenesis. Life History of the Frog Trematode, Haplozetemra. All interested are cordially invited to be present.

D. E. Minnich.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND HOME ECONOMICS
Recognition Assembly

College recognition assembly will be held Wednesday evening, May 13, at 7:45 p. m. in the auditorium of the Administration Building, University farm. Announcements of scholarships and significant achievements of students of agriculture, forestry and home economics.

The Hon. Fred B. Snyder, chairman of the Board of Regents, will be the special of the evening.

A special inter-campus car, on which regular fares will be charged, will leave the Minneapolis campus at 7:25 p. m. and will leave the University farm campus after the close of the assembly program.

This is one of the most significant events of the college year. Every member of the faculty and every student should make a serious effort to come and to honor our graduating seniors.

Notice to All Seniors
All seniors (of the class of 1936) will be special guests of the college at recognition assembly at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, May 13, in the Auditorium, University farm.

Seniors who graduate in June should appear in cap and gown. Those who graduate later need not have cap and gown. All seniors will meet on the third floor of the Administration building at 7:30 p. m. to march to assembly in a body.

R. M. Freeman, Dean.

MEDICAL SCHOOL
Notice to Pre-medical Students
A special medical aptitude test required from all students applying this year for admission to the Medical School of the University of Minnesota will be given Thursday, May 14, 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. in room 15, Medical Science Building, under the direction of Dr. Lindley.

This is not the Rosen aptitude test which was referred last December.

E. P. Lyon, Dean.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
Qualifying Examinations
Passing the four qualifying examinations is a prerequisite for registration in the senior year of the College of Education, including specifically courses in special methods, student teaching, practice supervision and other laboratory courses.

The examinations are to be given according to the schedule given below.

Students eligible to take the examination at this time are:

1. Students entering as transfer students from other colleges.

2. Students who will complete the junior year requirements during the 1935 spring quarter.

3. Students who have failed previously in one or more examinations and WHO HAVE FILED A PETITION TO RETAKE THE EXAMINATION WITH THE APPROVAL OF MR. BOARDMAN, 193 EDUCATION BUILDING.

All four examinations must be taken at this time except for students described in Item 3 above.

Statements concerning the scope of the examinations are on file at the reserve desk of the University Library.

Room Schedule and Dates for the Qualifying Examinations, College of Education
Thursday, May 14—Major 1B (College Content) 4:30-6:30 P.M.

Art Education.....Room 109, Jones Hall
Industrial Education.....Room 222, Burton Hall
Science Majors—Botany, Chemistry, Physics and Zoology.....Room 211, Burton Hall
Social Science Majors—Economics, Geography, History, Political Science, Social Science, Sociology and "Writing Teacher".....Room 106, Patton Hall
English Majors.....Room 218, Burton Hall
All other majors (except Phy. Educ. for Men).....Burton Auditorium

Friday, May 15—Major 1A (High School Content) 4:30-6:30 P.M.

Room schedule same as for the 1B examinations.

Saturday, May 16—General English Examination 1:30-3:00 P.M.

All majors except Phy. Educ. for Men will take the examination in Burton Auditorium.

Friday, May 20—Education Examination 4:30-6:30 P.M.

All majors except Phy. Educ. for Men will take the examination in Burton Auditorium.

Men in Physical Education will take their qualifying examinations as follows:
Wednesday, May 13, 1936, at 10:30 a. m., 215 Athletic building; 9:30-11:30 a. m.
Friday, May 15, 1936, at 10:30 a. m., 215 Athletic building; 9:30-11:30 a. m.
Education—Friday, May 20, 215 Athletic building; 9:30-11:30 a. m.

M. E. Haggerty.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Senior Comprehensive Examinations
The comprehensive examination for seniors in the School of Business Administration who are candidates for graduation at the June commencement or at the end of the summer sessions will be held as follows:
Wednesday, May 13, 1936, at 10:30 a. m., 215 Athletic building; 9:30-11:30 a. m.
Friday, May 15, 1936, at 10:30 a. m., main floor, Armory.

Both mornings are required for the examination.

Students who expect to take the examination should call at the dean's office for an application form and return it completely filled in on or before May 4, 1936. Comprehensive Examination Committee.

Economics Examinations
For the hour examination in Economics in Mechanical of Exchange, Mr. Weir's section and Mr. Graves' section will meet in the Main Engineering auditorium. All other sections will meet in Burton auditorium.

R. A. Stevenson, Dean.

Notice to Seniors—Comprehensive Examination for Saturday Morning, May 16
The committee on comprehensive examinations has considered the petition for seniors in the School of Business Administration who are candidates for graduation at the June commencement or at the end of the summer sessions will be held as follows:
Wednesday, May 13, 1936, at 10:30 a. m., 215 Athletic building; 9:30-11:30 a. m.
Friday, May 15, 1936, at 10:30 a. m., main floor, Armory.

Students who apply in advance at the office before May 12 may complete the examination on Wednesday afternoon, May 13, from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. Room arrangements will be made as late as possible. Only students applying will be accommodated at that time. Those having elected to take the examination at that time, will not be admitted to the subsequent examination. Comprehensive Examination Committee.

GRADUATE SCHOOL
The final oral examination of Elmer Lester Nielson, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Botany, minor Geology, will be held Tuesday, May 13, 1936, in room 163, Botany building, at 2 p. m.

Examining committee: Professors Rosenwald, Burr, Butters, Cooper, Stauffer, Thiel.

The final oral examination of Bernard R. Quennea, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Metallurgy, minor Physics and Chemistry, will be held Thursday, May 14, 1936, in room 304, Mines, at 2 p. m.

Examining committee: Professors Dowdell, chairman; Pease, Valasek, Glockler, MacDougal, Groul.

The final oral examination of Kalyth Glynn Jones, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major Metallurgy, minor Mechanical Engineering, will be held Friday, May 15, 1936, in room 104, Mines, at 2 p. m.

The attention of candidates for advanced degrees in June is called to the fact that Monday, May 13, 1936, is the last day for filing the masters theses in the Graduate school office. The should be in the final typewritten form ready to be distributed to the reading committee.

Guy Stanton Ford, Dean.

YMCA Co-Mixer Will Give Picnic
Walter Burville, new YMCA co-mixer chairman, will take charge of an open student picnic next Sunday at 2 p. m. for a hike and picnic at Minnehaha falls.

Students will meet at the "Y" at 3 p. m. and return later in the evening. Any student may go, but must sign up before Friday at the "Y" or in Shevlin hall.

A lunch and outdoor game equipment will be furnished by the co-mixer group. The cost is to be 20 cents a person and must be paid when registering for the outing.

WLB Today
7:00 p. m.—World affairs—Burton Paulu.
7:15 p. m.—Smetana—The Moldau.
7:30 p. m.—Book review—Melba Hurd.

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Socially Speaking

Theta Sigs Give All-Star Matrix Banquet Tonight

Students, Professors Plan To Join With Newspaper Writers in Journalistic Party at Minikahda Club

It will be journalism students, newspaper women, writers and professors who will give the all-star journalistic atmosphere to the thirtieth Matrix banquet tonight at the Minikahda club.

Guests have been promised entertainment with a newspaper flavor. The razz sheet, a publication satirizing campus personalities, is on the distribution list followed by the program, made from newspaper mags.

The guest list... Meridel LeSueur, Janet Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Ford, Richard Scammon, Lucie Lawson, Dorothy Kuechenmeister, Frances Mottay, Kathryn Anderson, Sylvia Abrams, Jessie Aslakson, Helen Appelblad, Marie Richter, Eleanor L. Anderson, Geraldine B. Anderson, Marjorie DeWitt, Anna-Betty Anderson, Kay Barton, Dave Buck, Louise Boone, Sylvia Borg, Sylvia Braaset, Betty Brooks, Catharine Burnap, Margaret Bushnell, Arlene Bass, Barbara Boeringer, Antonette Bernack, Jean Clifford, Lillian Christie, Linda Cook, Mitchell V. Charney, Mary Carney, Cecile Carlsson, Betty Cole, Phyllis Dolan, Elizabeth Elvstrom, Katherine Denford, Margaret Deems, Bertha Ebert, Alice Louise Elyar, Shirley Edelman, Marcia Edwards, Edwin Ebbighausen, Monica Flynn, Marjorie Fossum, Miriam Frischberg, Helen Fitzgerald, Betty Field, Elizabeth Ann Fitzh, Anna Frey, Jack Forbes, Genevieve Goldblum, Marian Gold, Robert Hatch, Phyllis Hawlish, Jean Harris, Priscilla Hobbs, Helen Hoff, Ardelle Hamlett, Marjorie Harris, Josephine Hitchings, Lois Hanson, Pearl Harper, Betty Higgs, Esther Hedger, Roy Huber, Alice S. Ireys, Clara Koenig, Elaine Lund, Eleanor Lathrop, Betty Ann Marshall, Marjorie Morrill, Winifred Murphy, Maxine Morse, Roy Meyer, Jean Meyers, Edna Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nafziger, Margaret Nelson, Katharine Perine, Mary Peoples, Harriet Fremack, Mary Lou Reimbold, Jay Richter, Mrs. Raymond A. Rice, Joan Redding, Kay Regan, Yvonne Stoddard, Gladys Sinclair, Beatrice Stein, June Schuler, Mabeth Skogmo, Elizabeth Swenson, Gwendolyn Shopley, Betty Smith, Mary Kay Taylor, Carol Turner, Frances Van de Erve, Alice Van Krevelen, Carol Welch, Barbara Wright, Kay Watson, Katherine Weber, Dorothy Wagner, Mrs. Malcolm Willey, Mary Lou Whitton, Sherman Dryer, Vivian Witt, William Kennedy, Janet Shane, Mary Turner, Gerald Peterson, Edward Harding, Martin Quigley, Warner Shippey, Doris Thompson, Ellen Hobart, Frank Dvorack, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Casey, Ardis Lundgren, Mrs. Blanche Reed, Melissa Mitchell, Charlotte McChesney, Patricia Longhouse, Mrs. Greenwood, Jean Smith.

Relations Group Elects Officers

Mildred Stier, Arts college, junior and major in the foreign service, was elected president of the International Relations club at the last meeting of the club last week.

Edward Brislin, Dorothy Hjortberg, Eunice Gunderson, Helen Ebbighausen, Arlene Bass

Minnesota Dames to Meet in Sections Thursday

Sectional meetings of the Minnesota Dames club have been set for Thursday afternoon. Mrs. E. M. Berry will be hostess to the reading and music section.

Members of the household and marketing problems group will be the feature of the arts and crafts section meeting at the home of Mrs. Marvin J. Van Wagenen. Chairman Mrs. Arnold E. Anderson will preside with official hostesses Mmes. Charles R. Barnum and Lincoln R. Page.

Rosella Borg will be hostess this afternoon at a bridge tea for the members of Alpha Iota Zeta sorority. Among new business matters will be the discussion of a dinner scheduled for next month.

Beta Phi Alpha has initiated Verne Erickson, Esther Melvold and Irene Hansen, while at the A. O. Pi house. Alice Fay, Helena Sullivan and Helen Kelly are wearing new pins. Delta Upsilon, dental hygiene sorority, has given an active vote to Maurine Martin.

Greeks Initiate Pledges Over Week-End

Pledge duties have ended for the new initiates at Alpha Phi, Alpha Omega Pi, Beta Phi Alpha and Upsilon Delta. At the Alpha Phi house Elizabeth Kennedy, Pauline Warner, Bettie Lennon and Mary Elizabeth Owen have been raised to the status of active members.

Beta Phi Alpha has initiated Verne Erickson, Esther Melvold and Irene Hansen, while at the A. O. Pi house. Alice Fay, Helena Sullivan and Helen Kelly are wearing new pins. Delta Upsilon, dental hygiene sorority, has given an active vote to Maurine Martin.

New Deltas are new initiates of Phalanx, honorary military fraternity, includes Robert Auten, John Berry, Charles Huntley, John Kennedy, John Peterson, James Davidoff, Gunner Carlson, Perry Morris, Everett Peterson, Roland Ross, Chester Tucker and Charles Wehrle.

Honorary awards to members of the band will be presented in the form of gold, silver and bronze keys tonight at their spring banquet in the St. Anthony Commercial club. Installation of officers, "toastmastering" by Dr. Louis J. Cook and musical selections by David Howard's orchestra are on the program.

A box of candy to the A. D. Pi house announces the coming wedding May 29 of Beatrice Erickson and Francis Roscoe, Gopher football star and Phi Gamma Delta.

Nine Schools Plan to Attend 'Y' Conference

Minnesota Delegates to Lead Activities at Idubahi

Six Minnesota and three Wisconsin schools will send student representatives to the annual spring conference of the student Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. at Camp Idubahi on Lake Independence Saturday and Sunday.

These spring conferences were started several years ago by the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. as inspirational and recreational outings. On the 2-day program are lectures, discussions and entertainment. Minnesota will be represented by students from both main and farm campuses.

Other Minnesota schools sending groups are Macalester, Carleton college, Hamline university, St. Cloud Teachers college and Mankato Teachers college.

These Wisconsin institutions, Eau Claire Teachers college, Rice Falls normal and the Stout Institute of Menominee are sending delegates. The camp can accommodate 150 students. Registration literature will be available in both "Y" until Thursday.

Open discussion groups will be led by Dean Otis McCreery, assistant dean of student affairs. Rev. Ralph R. Shrader of Plymouth Congregational church, Otto Walter of Macalester college and Rev. C. Maxwell Lomas, pastor of Judson Baptist church. A charge of \$2.50 per person includes the reservation fee, lodging and meals during the conference.

'Vets' May Enter Political Rally as Pressure Group

Action on a proposal that the Veterans of Future Wars take some political convention will hold the spotlight in today's meeting of the "Future Vets."

According to a statement made by William Kennedy, Minnetonka post commander, considerable impetus has been given to the suggestion made by members of the executive committee that the "vets" participate in the political rally.

Whether or not the "vets" would join in the convention as a pressure group was not announced. Such information will be given out pending the meeting of the group at 2:30 p.m. today in the Union.

A second important question that will come under discussion at the meeting will be that of filling the vacancy of executive secretary which resulted from the resignation of Warner Shippey. Commander Kennedy said that some time would probably be given over to making plans for applying for University recognition.

There have been no indications as to what stand the administration might take on such an application. One faculty member, however, has been appointed at the suggestion of Malcolm Willey, University dean, to investigate the general trend of the group's actions.

Testimonial Dinner Will Fete Wulling

A testimonial dinner in honor of Frederick J. Wulling, founder and dean of the College of Pharmacy for the past 44 years, will be given tomorrow evening at the Nicollet hotel by Minnetonka chapter of Epsilon Epsilon, national pharmacy sorority.

Dr. David F. Jones of Watertown, S. D., will pay the main tribute to Dean Wulling. President Coffman and Dr. Marion D. Shuter, Dean Wulling's pastor at the Church of the Redeemer, will be honor guests of the evening. On behalf of the Pharmacy college faculty, Dr. Charles H. Rogers and Professors Gustav Bachman and Earl E. Fischer will present toasts to their dean, who retires in July.

Mrs. Stanley F. Hunkins, national president of Kappa Epsilon, will welcome the 60 or more guests.

Art Class Paints Jeeps Can Relax Now After Exam

If it hadn't been for the stuffy weather and the lengthy examination imposed recently upon Lucille Fisher's art appreciation class, a certain amount of artistic talent might have remained hidden forever.

As it is, however, three large murals covered with everything from jeeps (see "Pop-eye") to big berths are now hanging just outside the door of the art laboratory in Westbrook hall—and all because Miss Fisher suggested that her students have some relief from the weather and the examination. She suggested, in fact, that they help themselves to paint, brushes, sponges and

Cap and Gown Day Tradition, Like Topsy, 'Just Grewed,' Pierce Shows

Seniors Originally Bought Own Robes—Attended Compulsory Chapel at 10:20 Daily

Like Topsy and all good traditions, Minnesota's Cap and Gown day "just grewed." The original of this Thursday's ceremonies, in which seniors will don academic dress, parade across the knoll to Northrop auditorium to hear the announcement of scholarships and election to honor societies by President Coffman, predates 1900, when Cyrus Northrop was president of the University.

"Then," recalled E. B. Pierce, chairman of the committee on University functions, "the seniors set aside a certain day to put on their caps and gowns. They wore them to classes the rest of the semester (Minnesota was on the semester system then) until commencement. You could tell a senior all the way across the campus."

In those days, Pierce said, the seniors didn't rent gowns—they bought them.

Chapel Was Compulsory Compulsory chapel every morning at 10:20 a.m. in the old library (now Burton hall) was then a part of University life, Pierce said, and on this particular day special services were held in honor of the senior class.

"The class of 1911 got the president to announce elections to Phi Beta Kappa on that day," he continued. "At that time there was little emphasis on professional schools—there wasn't even a business school nor a school of education—and Phi Beta Kappa awards

Aero Petition Deadline Set

Candidates for Institute Must File by May 16

Candidates for one of the four major offices in the University student chapter of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences have until Wednesday, May 16, to hand in their petitions to the committee in room 5, Army.

Officers to be elected are chairman, vice chairman, secretary, treasurer and one representative from senior, junior and sophomore classes for membership on the executive committee. Only active members may petition for these offices.

Petitions must be signed by at least 10 members of the organization before they are accepted. All aeronautical engineers are eligible to petition a candidate and to vote for the representatives of their respective classes, but only the members of the institute are allowed to vote for the officers. The balloting will be held on the main floor of the Engineering hall between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. May 20.

Ag Awards Will Be Made at Assembly

(Continued from Page 1) scholarships, fellowships and gifts totaling more than \$40,000 have been presented.

Principal feature of the assembly will be tributes to Caleb Dorr, Fred B. Snyder, personal friend of Caleb Dorr and president of the Board of Regents, will speak, and Marie Anderson of the graduating who held a Caleb Dorr junior scholarship last year, will express appreciation of students for these scholarships.

A memorial to Caleb Dorr will be presented by Dr. A. N. Wilcox of the division of horticulture and one of the first to receive the award in 1921. The memorial has been purchased by the benefactors of the fund and will be accepted for the University by President Coffman.

O'Leary Gives Teaching Hint To Ed Students

Speaker Cites Obstacle to Creative Writing Instruction

Teaching children to write about things they know and in the language they or their characters would use is the greatest obstacle in teaching creative writing, Abigail O'Leary, Minneapolis Central high school teacher, told a group of English majors in education yesterday afternoon in Burton hall.

Miss O'Leary spoke on "How I Teach Creative Writing." Two of her pupils recently won prizes in a national creative writing contest, conducted by Scholastic, high school magazine.

Her method of teaching is to get children interested in creating and to let the technique of writing take care of itself.

"My students undoubtedly will learn all the technique they need to know when they attend the University," she said.

An important part of Miss O'Leary's course includes the journals which her pupils keep throughout the year. In these they record not what they do each day but creative work which they are perfecting "for the fun of it."

The best contributions to the national contest came from pupils in small high schools in the Middle-west, she said, quoting Kenneth M. Gould, Scholastic managing editor.

Cornell University is doing more creative writing than any other college, Miss O'Leary said. Carl Sandburg has sent poems to be published in the Husk, Cornell's literary magazine, which have not appeared anywhere else, an indication of his interest in the work they are doing.

2 Amendments OK, 2 Killed

(Continued from Page 1) tion of the letter was the one advanced by Christianson when he received it 2 weeks ago.

At that time Christianson put all hope of readjusting the powers of student self-government in the report of a joint student-faculty committee. The committee was established at President Coffman's suggestion to review the activities, purposes and function of the council.

President Coffman yesterday said that he was preparing to appoint the faculty members of the committee. Christianson appointed Warner Shippey, art junior, yesterday to take the place of Arnold Sevaral, graduate student. Sevaral resigned recently because he felt the work of the committee would be of no avail.

Announcement of the president's appointments are expected today.

Damon Reported To Be Recovering

Dr. George M. Damon, Dendistry school professor, was reported yesterday as "recovering rapidly" from his 3-week illness, by attending physicians at Swedish hospital. Dr. Damon's condition took a turn for the better last week, his doctors stated, and has been improving steadily.

The professor was rushed, critically ill, to Swedish hospital April 21. On two occasions blood was offered by Roger De Lange and Leslie Christianson, dentistry students.

Alliance to Back Petroleum Strike

A resolution supporting the Petroleum Workers union strike, now going on in Minneapolis and St. Paul, was passed last week by the Minnesota Student alliance. The resolution, as announced by the alliance's executive committee, said: "This resolution is in accord with the general policy of the American Student union which recognizes its common interests with the workers of this nation in their attempt to gain for themselves better working conditions which are justly theirs."

NEW SHIPMENT GOING FAST... CAPS and GOWNS HURRY CO-OP

Late News Flashes

(Continued from Page 1) Police Arrest 223

Striking Seamen New York, May 11—(UP)—Police tonight arrested 223 striking seamen who refused to move from the dock of the Panama-Pacific liner Virginia and charged them with disorderly conduct. It was the largest mass arrest of the year.

Charles McIntosh, cab driver, was injured by a brick. Police denied there was any riot although riot squads were called out.

The Virginia is a sister ship of the S. S. California, center of the insurgent water front strike begun by a minority group of the International Seamen's union.

Campbell Still Silent After Grilling

St. Paul, May 11—(UP)—Five days of almost continuous questioning of Harry Campbell have failed to break the stubborn silence of the one-time Barker-Karpis gang lieutenant, it was indicated yesterday afternoon in Burton hall.

Reports that Campbell had named politicians who aided the gang while it was hiding out in Ohio cities were discounted. It was believed, however, that during his long questioning Campbell might inadvertently have given G-men leads that would help them to round up persons who aided the kidnap gang to evade capture.

Canoeist to Show Tricks in U. Pool

A canoe will bob up and down on the blue waters of the swimming pool in the women's gymnasium at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow when Maurice Ostrander demonstrates canoeing for the class in camp leadership. Ostrander, a former member of the University swimming and gymnastic teams, is now an instructor at the Minneapolis Y.M.C.A.

Building of New Lab Recalls Old Days

(Continued from Page 1) no easy job. Army engineers, the federal government and the citizens of Minneapolis worked together, for the falls meant power to industry and life to the two cities.

Falls Five Times Five times the limestone cracked and fell into the cavern below the waters. Each time the work began anew. Expenditures estimated at \$1,500,000 by G. E. Loughland, Northern States Power company engineer, were authorized by congress, the Twin Cities and donated by private citizens.

At last a vertical concrete dike was sunk into the limestone, through the soft sand and into a hard stratum of stone 38 feet below. This dike, finished in 1870, successfully kept the water from undermining the limestone. An apron protecting the edge of the falls from erosion completed the work.

Today a remnant of the old Esplanade tunnel now connects with a service tunnel which once served as a water main for Minneapolis. This service tunnel ends on the laboratory site. Both tunnels are in good condition and look much as they did when the dike was finished in 1870.

A million British golfers spend \$180,000,000 a year on the sport.

A million British golfers spend \$180,000,000 a year on the sport.

PARAMOUNT LUNCHEON

85c Includes Matinee Ticket to Paramount Theater Famous Terrace Cafe ST. PAUL'S LOWRY HOTEL GENTRY

Donaldson's Little SHOE SHOP Footnotes for a Fashionable Summer LONDON TAN with WHITE The smartest thing you can step into—white nu-buck footwear with a dashing accent of London tan—that neutral, go-with-everything brown shade. See the Donaldson's Little Shoe Shop version. \$5

Personal Prejudice Are we proud? Two of our former clerks made the front page of the Daily. Bud Robbins got the Tomato Can at the Business School Banquet and Al de Buhr was appointed business manager of the Daily. I guess we know how to train them! One of the best words I discovered in Mencken's AMERICAN LANGUAGE was "tribunalities."

Wide strap shoe with London tan toe, strap and quarters and white nu-buck body! With covered heel \$5

A tie that's both sporty and dressy, if you can imagine such a thing! White nu-buck with London Tan and punch work trimming. \$5

MINNESOTA BOOK STORE 318 14th Ave. S.E.

Bernie Works Squad On Passing Defense

Gridders Ease up Following Inter-Squad Tilt Saturday—Matheny Stars as Reds Win 55-0

Minnesota footballers started the windup 2 weeks of their spring practice yesterday with a light, fundamental stressed, workout at Northrop field.

Passing shared honors with fundamentals in receiving attention at yesterday's session. Coach Bernie Bierman worked most of the latter half of the afternoon with two backfields on pass defense play, while Dr. George Hauser sent the linemen to work on the blocking dummies.

Stress Pass Defense

On the defense in the passing drill were Co-captain Julie Alfonso and Andy Uram at halves, Whitman Rork at fullback, Harvey Ring at quarter and Earl Svendsen at center. The offensive skeleton team consisted of Bill Matheny and Rudy Gmitro, halves; Vic Spadaccini, fullback; George Faust, quarterback; Ray Antil and Dwight Reed, ends; and John Kubitzki, center. Matheny did most of the passing for the offensive outfit.

It was Matheny who led the offensive work of the Gophers in the formal scrimmage in Memorial Stadium Saturday. Playing with the Reds, the A squad of the Minnesota football roster, Matheny alone scored three touchdowns and tossed passes for two others. The Reds won over the Whites, 55 to 0.

Myers Scores Two

Following Matheny in the scoring division came Dick Myers, the elusive White Bear speedster, who counted two touchdowns and made several long gains besides. Whitman Rork scored once on a short buck while Bud Wilkinson and Larry Butler were the receivers of Matheny's passes that went for touchdowns.

Andy Uram and Julie Alfonso of the Gophers' regular backfield were not out for the scrimmage Saturday, making way for second-stringers to get in additional work. Gmitro looked especially good in taking care of Alfonso's chores at right half.

Rain Slows Game

Play Saturday was slowed down midway in the second half by a deluge of rain that lasted until nearly quitting time. Although offensive play was hindered, the graders continued hard at it throughout the heavy rain.

Starting lineup for the Reds was: Frank Warner and Ray Antil, ends; Bob Hoel and Lou Midler, tackles; Horace Bell and Stan Sitars, guards; Earl Svendsen, center; Bud Wilkinson, quarter; Bill Matheny and Rudy Gmitro, halfbacks; and George Smith, fullback.

The White lineup had Mike Milosovich and George Nash, ends; Buck Storm and Mert Safran, tackles; Frank Barle and Ray Close, guards; Elmer Milke, center; George Gould, quarter; Leland Johnson and Eli Orlich, halves; and Phil Belfiori, fullback.

Bold Venture in Preakness Race

Belmont Park, New York, May 11 (UP)—Morton L. Schwartz's Kentucky Derby winner, Bold Venture, will be shipped to Baltimore Thursday to run in the Pimlico Preakness next Saturday.

Max Hirsch gave the colt a final workout over the nine furlong route this morning and said his charge is fit and ready for the mile and three-sixteenths test at the Maryland track. Timed in 1:52.3, Bold Venture appeared eager to run at the finish and cooled out quickly after his trial.

Raymond (Sonny) Workman has been engaged to ride Bold Venture in the Preakness, Hirsch said.

Check Your Wants

Want ads may be delivered personally or mailed to the Minnesota Daily Business Office, room 4, Fifth Street, University of Minnesota. Ads will not be taken over the phone. Cash must accompany the insertion order. Checks, money orders, postage stamps and coins are accepted. The charge is 2 cents per word, with a minimum of 25 cents per day. Ten per cent discount if the ad is run 5 consecutive days.

BEAUTY PARLORS—MOR EVELLS, 317 14th St. S. E. Special on Permanent Waves from \$1.50 complete. GL. 5244.

LOST—SMALL, black, white Parker pen. On campus. P. O. 12126.

WANTED—HIGH cash value for your used clothes. Bring to 211 Marquette. AT. 9948.

CASH paid for men's used clothing. Greenberg's Clothes Mart. CH. 4072. We call.

Fraternity I-M Tournaments Lag Way Behind Schedules

Fraternity tournaments in tennis, horseshoe, golf and baseball are for the most part, moving slowly towards completion. In many of the divisions no matches at all have been played, in others, only one or two matches are over. With the deadlines set at different dates during May, it is doubtful that the matches will be finished.

In the academic tennis singles tournament, with the deadline set for next Friday, 10 of the 24 divisions have not played any matches and 11 have played only 1 match. The deadline for the professional tennis singles is set for May 20, but so far only seven of the 80 matches are completed.

Fraternity baseball is more reassuring despite the fact that the teams play at 6 a.m., and the tennis, golf and horseshoe matches can be played, shot, or pitched at any time. Phi Delta Theta and Delta Chi lead division I. The Delta Chi nine has two wins to its credit—one over Phi Sigma Kappa, 8-6, and the other over Kappa Sigma, 6-5. The Phi Delta beat Phi Sigma Kappa, 17-4. Phi Chi is in the lead of division 2 with a 5-3 victory over Phi Kappa Sigma, and a game with Psi Upsilon that ended 3-2 in favor of the Phi Chi team. In their turn, the Phi Kaps beat Tau Phi Delta, 13-4, and Psi Upsilon took Alpha Rho Chi by a seven point margin.

Academic horseshoe singles returns show a large percentage of matches played and out of the way. The 240 matches scheduled, 53 have been played. But in the professional singles only one match is decided. The deadline for both these tournaments is May 23. Of the 150 matches scheduled in the fraternity horseshoe doubles tournaments, 23 have been played. The professional deadline is May 20, and the academic games must be reported by May 23.

Golf is slow. Tennis doubles tournaments are slow. Golf's deadlines are May 15 for the academic and May 20 for the professional, and the tennis doubles returns should be in today. Of over 80 golf matches scheduled, 18 have been played. In the academic tennis doubles, 16 of the 90 games are recorded, and in the professional doubles, none of the 30 matches are on record.

The I-M department wants these matches played on time, and in addition it is important that the results are reported in order to keep their records straight.

Additional competition to the Iowa middle distance department will come from George Flanagan in the half-mile run. Flanagan whirled around the 860-yard last week in 1:25.6 and he may be able to crack the 2-minute mark in the 8:30 this week.

Bob Hanson will be favored in the 120-yard high hurdles. His best time this spring is 1:33, which is better than any varsity time made this year. Hanson will compete in both hurdles, and he should find strong support from Roger Barton and Clint Lotterer.

If Ed Hepp can get his injured leg into shape, Minnesota may be able to come through in the dashes for valuable points. John Paslaka and Chuck Cline will be counted upon to place if they can hit 10.1 in the century and shade 23-flat in the furlong.

Paul Maki, a potential 170-footer in the javelin should bring in a first or second place. Tom Larson and Bill Harriman with throws of 125 feet or better in the discus, will place if they can duplicate these distances. Harriman and Bill Burgess may be able to better 40 feet in the shot put.

All that remains to be done before the new football training rooms under the terrace of the Athletic Union are opened for use, is the installation of lockers and the transfer of equipment. Contractors, who were expected to complete the work March 25, moved out yesterday, their part finished.

According to Thorvald Berg, veteran locker room attendant, the new rooms make the Gopher athletic plant the best in the world. Oscar Munson, equipment custodian, believes the same. Munson will start his helpers moving supplies and equipment over Monday, but the football team will not move in until next fall.

One of the most interesting features of the new rooms is the small freight elevator which has been installed. Measuring only six feet by four, the midget "lift" has a ground floor on that of the equipment room, and coming through the terrace promenade for the top story. The elevator roof also serves as the floor of the promenade and when the elevator is raised, it is about 10 feet above the floor.

Meredith, who went into the 400-meter race as a substitute in 1912 and set an Olympic record in beating out the favorites, came over here at the request of the Czechoslovakian Athletic federation. He had been a freshman coach at the University of Pennsylvania but left that post to come to Europe when the Federation elected him from several candidates submitted by the Athletic Union of America.

New Training Rooms Ready For Supplies

Chicago, May 11 (UP)—Gunnar Nelson, veteran Rockford, Ill., professional, led home early finishers today in the Chicago district national open qualifying round with a 76-71-147. A score of 150 or under was believed good enough to land a place among the 15 to qualify from this district.

BASEBALL TOMORROW—Newman Club vs. Wicked Willies—River Flats at 6:00 a.m. Psi Omega vs. Tau Phi Delta—East Parade at 6:00 a.m.

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Golfers Defeat Iowa State by 13-5 Margin

Last Practice Meet Before Big Ten Title Tilts In Chicago

The smashing 13-5 defeat handed Iowa State yesterday by the Minnesota golf team proved conclusively that this year's edition of the divot squad will be up to the usual high Gopher standard. It was the last practice meet for the Gophers, who go to Chicago next Monday and Tuesday for the conference championships.

Playing a four-man team, Coach W. R. Smith paired Captain Wally Taft and Bud Wilkinson against Harlan Anderson and John McRae of Iowa State in the morning best ball matches. The Gopher duo shot a best ball of 70 against the Iowa 75 to give Minnesota three points. Dick Tang and Lyle Werring beat Wilson and John Miller, who have played in three of the Gopher meets, will likely complete the six-man team which will attempt to defend its third place rating in the conference standings.

Barney Ross Signs with Jacobs for Title Defense

New York, May 11 (UP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century club announced today he had signed Walter Weirer Champion Barney Ross for a title defense in New York this summer and that he would try to get Tony Cannoner, Pedro Montanez or Gustave Eder for the opponent.

Jacobs' contract provides for exclusive call on Barney's services during July, August and September. It also provides that the bout shall be held in Yankee Stadium or the Polo Grounds.

Varsity, Freshman Tracksters Work for Meets With Hawks

Utterness Drives Charges After Marquette Defeat

Trials in the sprints, and the hurdles will be taken today by the freshman track squad for the telegraphic meet with the University of Iowa yesterday.

Last winter the Hawkeye runners finished on top in the indoor wire meet by a topheavy margin, and they will be favored again this week. Among the Iowa freshman stars is Bill Graves, former national intercollegiate half-mile champion and Minnesota A. A. U. record holder in the event. He has done 1:53 in the 2-lap race and 50 seconds flat in the 440-yard dash.

Miller Shows Promise

Although no one from the Minnesota freshman squad can approach the times turned in by Graves, Lloyd Miller, former Carleton star now running for the Gophers, may be able to push him in the quarter. Miller ran the 330 last week in 36.8 seconds, the fastest time turned in in the 330 this year on the Memorial Stadium track. It is one of the fastest 330-yard runs made by a Minnesota runner since Ted Catlin made the Minnesota record in the 440 back in 1928.

Additional competition to the Iowa middle distance department will come from George Flanagan in the half-mile run. Flanagan whirled around the 860-yard last week in 1:25.6 and he may be able to crack the 2-minute mark in the 8:30 this week.

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Games Today

Phi Kappa Psi vs. Chi Phi—East Parade at 5:30. Theta Chi vs. Delta Tau Delta—West Parade at 5:30. Pioneer hall house 11 vs. house 15-16—River Flats at 4:30. Delta Chi vs. Zeta Psi—Oak Street at 4:30. Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa Sigma—Oak Street at 6:00. Agricultural Education vs. Senior Foresters—Farm Campus at 4:45. Voyagers vs. Students' Cooperative—Farm Campus at 4:45.

Nine Meets St. John Team Today, Drill for Purple Tilt

Minnesota's larruping baseball team will meet the St. John aggregation from Collegeville this afternoon in a practice game before the important series with Northwestern this weekend at Northrop field.

Coach Frank McCormick indicated yesterday that he will probably drop the second game of the series to service today if the Gophers can score enough runs to warrant the trial.

Howard Skyberg and Sam Hunt may also get a chance to show their garden-patroling talents as well as their power at the plate. The infield will probably remain intact with Klonowski at first, Stanton at second, Lee at short and LeVoor at third.

After dropping the first game with Iowa by a 7-6 decision Friday, the Gophers were denied a chance to even the series on Saturday when the second game was rained out. The game will be played as part of a double header the next time the teams meet.

Phi Rhos Win D-Ball Contest

Butler Beats Rothman as Mates Err

Errors by their teammates spoiled the highly-touted pitching duel between Red Rothman, Phi Delta Epsilon, and Johnny Butler of the Phi Rho Sigma team yesterday as the latter's mates hit harder and booted fewer to take the contest by a 12-6 score.

Butler had the best of it all the way, allowing only one run in the first six innings while his mates garnered 12 off Rothman. In the last inning Shaw went in to pitch for the winners but the Phi Delta Epsilon boys jumped on him for five runs and Butler came to his rescue.

In other games Sigma Nu defeated Phi Epsilon Pi, 18-15. Alpha Gamma Rho beat the Senior Foresters, 11-2, and Dairy Industry turned back Student Co-ops, 16-12.

Clean - Sterilized GAPS and GOWNS Stock on Hand — For — Last-Minute Selection Rental \$2.50 Entire Season Includes Ladies' White Collars GOPHER BOOK STORE GL. 2064 1407 4th St. S.E.

There are those who view the rather poor start the boys made with something that approaches alarm. It is a fairly well-known fact that the members of the squads from other clubs are men of much tonnage and an almost equal amount of the coin of the realm. These men do dearly love to bet on their ability to win any match they may get into.

Before the season started it was hoped by some that the leaner, hungrier teachers from the University would be able to do themselves some good by wagering that they could play better golf than their beefier rivals. But after Thursday's thumping it is only hoped that the teachers do not lose their socks and the mortgages on their bungalows to their sporty opponents.

If the boys do not fare better in the next match it might be wise and humane to forbid them to play for keeps. Or a little kitty could be started by the undergraduates to keep their professors in betting money.

Little Fails to Qualify In Fast U.S. Open Field

West Hartford, Conn., May 11 (UP)—Lawson Little, former British and American amateur champion, today failed to qualify for the U. S. open golf championship at Wampanoag course.

Little's score was 77-75-152, far behind the eight qualifiers from this section.

Little was tied for fourteenth place with three others.

SWEET AS HONEY THE ONE AND ONLY YELLO BOLE Cured with REAL HONEY Starts Sweet Smokes Sweet Stays Sweet NOTHING ELSE HAS ITS FLAVOR Also Imperial Yello Bole \$1.50

SENIORS Take Your Bow From a Great University by Really Looking the Part — In a — CAP and GOWN MAY 14th — From — CRANE'S Clean and Freshly Pressed GL. 2165

Wildcat Netters Blank Gophers

Minnesota's travelling tennis squad was blanked by a flashy Northwestern outfit which took all six matches in straight sets Saturday.

In probably the toughest match of the afternoon, Russell Ball of the Wildcats beat the Gophers' Paul Wilcox 6-3 and 6-2. Charles Huntley, who had won both his singles and doubles matches against Wisconsin last Thursday, fell before Northwestern's national ranking player, Don Leavens, by scores of 6-2 and 6-1.

The University of Wisconsin has more than \$20,000 in unclaimed library deposits.

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THE CHINESE SMELLED IT OUT ... but chemists thought it up! Those wonderful people, the Chinese, discovered camphor by nose. Visiting the island of Formosa in 1421, they were surprised to find stately forests that spread a balmy odor for miles around. Out of these camphor trees, Formosan natives made a product which Orientals used to ward off evil—and mother still uses to ward off colds. But that doesn't begin to explain camphor's usefulness. It's an important ingredient of pyroxylin plastics such as "Pyralin," which is used in making toiletries, fountain pen barrels, safety glass and dozens of other useful things. Camphor is needed for photographic film, too. Because the foreign source of camphor was practically monopolized, chemists made many attempts to produce it chemically, following the discovery of its structure near the close of the last century. High quality at a reasonable cost was a big stumbling block—but the chemists kept at work. Not long ago, Du Pont chemists succeeded in perfecting a process which uses, as raw material, turpentine from Southern pine trees. Du Pont now produces camphor at a price which makes it unnecessary to buy it abroad. This is only one of the many ways that chemical research has served the nation. BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY DU PONT Producers of Chemical Products since 1802 Wilmington, Delaware