

St. Patrick Theme Arranged For YW 'Dutch Treat' Lunch

Underclass Cabinet Members To Attend Luncheon in Union Tomorrow

With St. Pat's day colors of green and white decorating their luncheon quarters in the Union, members of the freshman and sophomore Y.W.C.A. cabinets will have a "dutch treat" noon gathering today.

Freshmen in charge of the get-together... Marjorie Moershall, general chairman; Mary Jane Lohman, Margaret Neema, Faith Quint, Maybette Skogmo and Jean Bartlett.

Orchestra to Give Program Tonight

"The Dance of Life" must have been uppermost in the thoughts of members of the Orchestra, national honorary dancing society, when they planned their annual interclass program for 8 p.m. today in the Music auditorium.

Delta Zeta pledges elected officers last Monday evening... president, Ann Marie Teshida; secretary, Elizabeth Busch; and social chairman, Myrna Hetherington.

Memorial Service Planned for Owe

Former Dental School Dean To Be Honored

At a memorial service for Alfred Owe, former dean of the School of Dentistry and leading dental educator for many years, friends of the dean and faculty members will honor him at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Medical Science Amphitheater.

Dean Owe was graduated from Minnesota with the degrees of Doctor of Dental Medicine, Doctor of Medicine and Bachelor of Arts in 1893, when he was made a member of the staff.

Two faculty members from the campus and Dr. Moses Diamond of the dental faculty at Columbia university, will give memorial addresses.

EVANGELICAL STUDENTS TO ME Walter Burville, Arts college freshman, will present a report of the national convention of the League of Evangelical students recently held at Philadelphia when the regular meeting of the local chapter is held at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Union.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Table with columns for Day, Date, Time, and Event. Includes sections for THE MEDICAL SCHOOL, PREVENTIVE MEDICINE & PUBLIC HEALTH, and GRADUATE SCHOOL.

Greeks to Consider Press Plan Today

Definite arrangements for the fraternity press relations bureau will be formulated at a meeting of fraternity publicity directors with a committee of graduate counselors at 4 p.m. today in the Union.

Advertisement for Kellogg's All-America Basketball Poll, featuring a cartoon character and text about the poll.

Theses on Sheep Twinning, Worms Among Thousands Listed in Library

"The Twinning of Shropshire Sheep" and "Tripanophorus Tapeworms of Fishes" are just two of the several thousand theses which have been written for masters' degrees at the University and are on file in the library.

Nordland to Head Business Banquet

Board Will Select Another Co-Chairman Friday

Ernie Nordland, senior in business, was appointed chairman by the board of associated business students yesterday as the first step in plans for the school's annual banquet May 1.

WHAT'S DOING

- Today: Luncheon: Mr. Rarig, 200 Union, 12:30 p.m. Luncheon: Y.W.C.A., 202 Union, 12:30 p.m. Luncheon: Committee on University Training, 208 Union, 12:30 p.m.

Senior Announcement Committeemen Appointed

Seven members of the senior class yesterday were appointed to the committee on senior announcements by Torvald Eberhardt, all-senior president. They are John McGlone, chairman; Irwin Dahl, assistant chairman; Irma Hammerbacher, Jack Denmore, Margaret Hanson, Margaret Bushnell and Harry Carlson.

Five States Represented At U. Farm Conference

Representatives of agricultural experiment stations of five states: Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, North Dakota and South Dakota, have closed a two-day conference on pasture crops and management, at University farm. The conference was called by W. C. Coffey, dean and director of the University department of agriculture and of the experiment station.

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Dr. MacLean to Address Three Spokane Meetings

Dr. Malcolm MacLean, director of the General college, will speak before three groups on matters allied to general education at meetings of the Inland Empire Educational association at Spokane, Wash., April 3 and 4. He will tell of the General college unit and discuss teaching methods in specific courses.

Prof Writes Book On Chest Diseases

Myers' Volume Published by Medical Group

J. Arthur Myers, professor of preventive medicine in the school of medicine, has written a book on chest diseases which will be one of a series of 12 volumes on modern methods of treatment and prevention being published by the American Medical association.

Union Fountain Dispenses More Coffee Than Milk

Coffee drinkers still outnumber milk bibbers in the crowd of carry-your-lunch students who gather around the Union soda fountain at noon, despite the fact that bottled milk is now being sold at the fountain as well as in the cafeteria. Although food sales have not decreased in the cafeteria, the number of cafeteria patrons has lessened from 600 to about 400 since milk sales began in the soda fountain, according to Mrs. Florence Swenson, cafeteria manager.

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Advertisement for Felice lingerie, featuring a woman in a long dress and text: 'A Newcomer to Our Lingerie Fold! Felice \$1.55 (Special)'

Advertisement for Princess Theatre, featuring showtimes and titles: 'EVERY FRIDAY IS PRINCESS BANK NIGHT THIS WEEK \$25 IN CASH GIVEN AWAY', 'THE MIGHTY BARNUM'

Advertisement for Campus Camera, featuring portraits of historical figures and text: 'CAMPUS CAMERA THE OLDEST COLLEGE BUILDING IN AMERICA'

Tankers Finish Season With Win Over Huskers

Solons Watch Nebraska Star Take Two Firsts, Set Record

Coach Niels Thorpe's Minnesota swimming team entertained a large group of members of the state legislature yesterday by impressively trouncing Nebraska's Cornhuskers, champions of the Big Six, by a score of 47-37.

The entire membership of the state legislature came to the Minnesota campus yesterday on a tour of inspection. Most of them dropped in to watch the tankers perform at one time or another during the meet.

Although capturing but four first places in nine events, the Gophers gained enough second and third places to insure them a comfortable point margin. Captain Wesley Webb led the Gophers with 8 points, taking first in the backstroke and second in the 220-yard swim. Gjelhaug and Max Moulton were second with 7 points each.

Jim Pixley, Big Six champion in the 440-yard and 220-yard swims, captured both of these events. He set a new pool record for the 440 when he was clocked in 5:20.7. In the 220 he was hard pressed all the way by Webb and Spurling of Minnesota. This was easily the most interesting event of the meet.

Four laps went by before any of the four entries could gain a perceptible advantage. Even the stolid lawmakers in the bleachers rose in their seats to watch this race.

Bill Ferris turned in his best diving performance of the year to capture that event with a score of 85.6.

The score:

400-yard relay: Won by Minnesota (Pfeil, Johnston, Spurling, Gjelhaug); Time: 4:17.

220-yard breaststroke: Smith (N) first; Comstock (M) second; Brude (M) third. Time: 2:43.8.

150-yard backstroke: Webb (M) first; Moulton (M) second; Gavin (N) third. Time: 1:43.5.

50-yard dash: Lynde (N) first; Gjelhaug (M) second; Pfeil (M) third. Time: 0:24.4.

440-yard swim: Pixley (N) first; Beard (M) second; Johnston (M) third. Time: 5:20.7.

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Fancy diving: Ferris (M) first; Time: 3:21.8.



Illinois will probably enter the Big Ten hockey scramble next year, making four teams for the first time in history . . . and Minnesota will get into a huddle with Notre Dame in the spring to sign up for 1937 and 1938. . . . The latest reports are that there is to be a reform in the hockey situation.

McCormick says he'll have a whale of a good baseball team this year, but, then, we thought that about wrestling and basketball too . . . he's got a dugout full of sluggers and two sweet pitchers in Tommy Gullivan and Ev Grossman . . . and this man Widseth will throw those left handers right through the old Armory.

Speculation about how good Minnesota will be next fall in football, where the other end and guard will be found, and what we need for another championship is always met by Bernie Bierman with a smile and a non-committal reply. Yesterday he asked for one thing—material. He said:

"There is a nucleus left from last year's team. That team was largely successful because of a big squad in numbers prepared to play high grade football.

"For success in 1935 we need the same thing. The question of what Minnesota football is going to be like next fall will be answered for the most part this spring. How much further development will the old letter-men show; how many new men will develop far enough so they really can be called players of varsity calibre?"

"Every man who has hoped of ever seeing a varsity squad man should be out—now is the time. Even if you never have played football, if you are fast and weigh more than 150 pounds or strong and weigh over 180, there is a chance for you.

"It will be a hard job to keep Minnesota football up to the standards of 1933 and 1934—but with a lot of enthusiasm and spirit, it can be kept there."

Given this material Bernie is looking for, he will turn out consistently good teams. He doesn't ask necessarily for a squad of veterans.

POT SHOTS

Hargesheimer will be popular at Sioux Falls, just as he was on the squad here . . . and he'll show them a lot of tennis in the off season . . . Marsh Wells, moving up to Ames, was always confident in his ability—and he had reason for it . . . there are more good coaches on the team this year, but only one or two graduates.

Wes Brown, besides being first in both wrestling and boxing at the U., is no ladies' man as a football player . . . he's been out for tackle a couple years and does a lot of crushing damage . . . (he lived at Aoka once) . . . Ray King, the freshman football end star, was out throwing curves at the batters in the Field House last week . . . he also plays basketball . . . Winter football ended Monday with 45 frosh looking forward to a "break" in spring practice.

GOPHER ATHLETIC STOCK TAKES A DIP

After the football team threw Minnesota into the national spotlight last fall, Gopher followers at this section hoped every sport would follow with a creditable showing.

The championships that were dealt out last week and earlier in the winter, however, left the Gophers with only one trophy in their possession. A seventh in basketball, fifth in wrestling, sixth in track, second in hockey (there were three places), and second in gym takes care of most sports. And before the winter season started the basketball team was considered a strong contender and wrestlers as championship material.

In track Minnesota took sixth mainly through the efforts of Freimuth and Slocum, getting 10 points for a higher place than we've had for 7 years. Evan Lander, at a conference meet for the first time, won fifth place in the 60-yard dash.

It isn't a particularly bad record but considering the consistency of sixths and sevenths, and considering also the enrollment and material, perhaps it is time to turn the wolves loose and let them howl.

Promising Frosh Track Team Holds Final Indoor Drill

Many Strong Performers Will Help Bolster '36 Varsity

A small but talented yearling track squad breezed through its final indoor workout of the year last night leaving Coach Clarence Munn with the pleasing prospect of turning over plenty of outstanding material to his successor in the varsity cinder coach's job next year.

Although no phenomenal performances have been turned in, the plebes as a whole show a decided ability and by all indications should be able to fill in the gaps in the varsity lineup next season to give the Gophers a much-needed new lease on life.

The sprint and hurdle departments are especially powerful. Bill Matheny, Bill Daubney and Roger Verran have all swept through their 60-yard trials consistently under 6.5, and Bill Matheny has account for several blazing 64 jaunts. The high and low stick events, with Bob Hubbard, Edgar Grabenstein and Lloyd Patterson having turned in several near record runs, should be one of Minnesota's most productive fields for point gathering next season.

In the middle distances, Bob Watson heads the list as a 440 artist who on several occasions has equaled upper-class times in his pet event, along with Bob Palmquist, his frosh running mate. Milan Jerabek and Victor Grubn outclass the other yearling mile and two-mile aspirants. And with a year's development may be able to step into a regular distance position with Wayne Slocum.

As a field team the first-year men have plenty of talent. Bob Johnson, in the shot put, has reached a peak of 41 feet 6 inches already this year, and Bob Hubbard and Sid Breslow have set several 22-foot marks in the broad jump. Bill McKenzie, although as yet showing little of his prep school form, has plenty of latent power in the high jump and pole vault that should see light in the outdoor season this spring.

Delta Psi U Swim Teams Chalk Up I-M Victories

The Delta Tau Delta and Psi Upsilon swimming teams further strengthened their challenge for the I-M title last night when they marked up victories over Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, respectively. In winning its 31-31 victory, the Delta took seven out of eight firsts. The Psi U's were harder pressed, splitting the number of first places with the S.A.E.'s.

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Survey Shows Rapid Increase In Number of I-M Participants

Added Facilities Help Swell Entry Totals for New Mark

Making good use of increased and efficient facilities, participation in intramural athletics has reached its highest peak in several years with a combined fall-winter total of 5,127 athletes taking part in 16 different sports sponsored by the intramural department. These statistics were completed by a survey recently completed by the I-M department.

Winter quarter sports alone drew the large total of 3,840 participants. Basketball heads the winter list with 122 teams and 1,220 players competing. Of this number, 51 teams and 310 cagers were entered in independent league competition. Academic basketball had 31 quints and 319 players, followed by 260 men and 26 teams participating in professional league basketball. The pledge league is represented by 140 players on 14 quints.

Volleyball follows basketball with 390 players playing on 39 teams. Twenty-six of the teams and 260 players took part in academic league volleyball, nine teams and 90 players in professional volleyball, and 40 players on four teams competing in the independent league.

The annual winter sports carnival sponsored by the intramural department had 325 athletes competing. Winter quarter hockey shows an enrollment of 39 teams with 390 players participating in the sport. Two hundred and forty-nine players competed in the intramural ping-pong tournaments, and 241 took part in handball.

Interest in boxing has risen tremendously at Minnesota as shown by the survey. A total of 230 boxers took part in the various tournaments sponsored by the intramural department under the direction of Ed Haislet, boxing instructor and I-M assistant.

Because of the new swimming participation in intramural swimming also shows a rise. Twenty-one teams and 210 swimmers took part in the water sport intramural tournaments.

Ed Haislet, I-M assistant, predicts that over 7,000 athletes will have participated in intramural athletics by the end of the spring quarter. The usual number participating hovers around the 6,000 mark.

The results of the survey shows that the intramural department is carrying out its aim to have more Uni-

The Daily Question

By Martin Quigley

What sport do you think is toughest on the players?

The argument started in the office yesterday afternoon where opinion was hotly divided between football, track and boxing. I started out confidently expecting that random opinion would back up my own football choice. Did I make a mistake and did I buy the ice cream cones? Here's the way they answered:

Paul Nordeby: "Boxing . . . besides getting his physiognomy flattened and scattered, a boxer loses his breath and stands a good chance of getting his brains knocked cockeyed."

Charles Heenan: "I'll pick hockey. A player moves faster and gets hit harder and the ice isn't soft."

A couple of gents in the post office who didn't want to see their names in print answered in this manner: No. 1: "From my point of view as a spectator, I think track is toughest. Did you ever see a quarter-mile's face when he broke the tape?" No. 2: "Water polo is my choice and I'm not kidding either. They hold you down until the bubbles stop coming up."

I got another surprise when I talked to Richard Kell and Clark Gibb. The former said: "Swimming is the toughest, you're really in there doing something all the time. Takes an awful lot of energy." Gibb also strung along with swimming. He added: "It's the toughest when you are out of your natural environment."

George Ruona: "Basketball is about as tough as they come. A player has got to keep moving all the time and there are no sustained intervals to rest in like there are in baseball, football and other sports."

John Shaughnessy: "Hockey. It takes wind, legs, general stamina and guts. It's fast and rough." Still I hadn't found anybody who picked football.

You go to your church and I'll go to mine.

Psi U's Win First Annual Trapshoot

Scoring a 174 total, Psi Upsilon sharpshooters won the fraternity division of the first annual intramural trapshooting tournament held Saturday at the Robbinsdale Gun club.

The Engineering Faculty team won independent honors with a 196 total. Nine teams competed for tournament honors.

The five men on Psi U's winning team were Jim Richards, Otis Dypwick, Dick Huxley, Tom Heinrich, and Bill Warren. R. S. Callaway, W. S. Williams, I. J. Quaid, I. N. Geiger, and Dan Hale made up the winning Engineering Faculty team.

Richards of the Psi U's won fraternity individual honors with a possible 42 out of 50. Robert Wiethoff of Beta Theta Pi and Otis Dypwick, Psi Upsilon, tied for the fraternity runnerup position when each shattered 38 clay targets out of 50. En Angelo took independent individual honors for the Agriculture Faculty team with a 40 hits out of 50. R. S. Callaway of the Engineering Faculty was independent runnerup.

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