

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1929

MINNESOTA
HISTORICAL
SOCIETY

COED TEAMS
From the sorority houses and Sanford
will sell tickets for the Masquerade "The
Queen's Husband." The prize is a lov-
ing cup. Tickets will be easy to ob-
tain.

NO. 112

W.S.G.A. Considers Plan to Eliminate Coed Class Groups

Various Organization Officials
Express Opinions on Pro-
posed Movement

Present System Opposed
Existing Societies Favored as a
Means of Promoting Execu-
tive Ability

A second attempt to abolish class of-
fices began yesterday, when Elizabeth
McMillan, newly elected president of
W. S. G. A., called a meeting of the
women in the University to consider
whether or not the class organizations
for women under W. S. G. A. should be
abolished.

All class officers from the various col-
leges, with the exception of the presi-
dents were abolished by the all-University
council this year, when the officers
were proved to be useless.

Coeds to Meet May 8
Whether or not there will be Bib and
Tucker, Pinafore, Tam-O-Shanter and
Cap and Gown organizations in the fu-
ture depends on the decision of the
coeds who will meet May 8 to decide
whether the organizations as they now
exist are worth while.

Rachel Hanna, president of Cap and
Gown, although feeling that the senior
women who attended the activities of
Cap and Gown have enjoyed them, did
not see that it served any particular
need. The only function sponsored by
the group, she said, which was entirely
worth while, was the faculty dinner,
which was very successful.

Officers State Opinions
Tam O'Shanter, junior women's or-
ganization, has not served any purpose
which W. S. G. A. could not have taken
care of without the organization, Har-
riet Pratt, president of the group, said.
Opposing opinions have also been
forthcoming, including the fact that the
organizations give women an opportu-
nity to take part in smaller activities.
Maryann Smith, formerly on the W. S.
G. A. board, was in favor of the or-
ganizations as a means of promoting ex-
ecutive ability and giving more women
opportunity to participate in activities.

Bib and Tucker Defended
It has come to a matter of overorgani-
zation, officials of W. S. G. A. feel. Bib
and Tucker gives freshmen women an
opportunity to become acquainted and
to begin activities, Susan Gardner, W. S.
G. A. representative from Bib and
Tucker, maintained, defending them.

Women representing each side of the
question will speak at the meeting,
which will be followed by open discus-
sion and some decision in the matter,
before the elections, which would ordi-
narily take place in May.

Medics Are Eligible For 325 Fellowships

A total of 325 teaching fellowships
have been made available to graduates
of the University medical school, it
was announced yesterday. The fellow-
ships have allowances ranging from \$800
for the first year, to \$1,500 for the
third year. The Mayo Foundation car-
ries a total of 298 basic and clinical 3-
year fellowships which begin with a first
year allowance of \$800.

Griffith Is Speaker Chosen for Banquet

Big Ten Commissioner Heads
List at Education Dinner
May 22

Major John L. Griffith, commissioner
of the Big Ten athletics, will be one of
the speakers for the all-education ban-
quet to be held here on May 22, at
which educators from all parts of the
state are expected to attend.

Other speakers who have already
been chosen are Harry Gage, president
of Coe college since 1920, Iowa, and
Miss Elizabeth Haley of the University
of Iowa. They will stress extra-
curricular activities in their relation to
educational work.

At convocation hour, Thursday, there
will be a meeting of the student group
with the faculty social committee to
make detailed plans for the banquet.
The place has not yet been chosen.

NOTICES, MEETINGS AND EVENTS OF THE FUTURE

All notices must be handed in at the
city desk of The Minnesota Daily by
1 p. m. of the day previous to publica-
tion. All notices must be typewritten.

S. S. S. A. Luncheon
S. S. S. A. will hold a luncheon meet-
ing today in the Minnesota Union at
12:20 p. m.

Kappa Rho Tryouts
Tryouts for Kappa Rho, women's
forensic society will be held tonight in
308 Folwell at 7:30 p. m. Persons plan-
ning to try out will be asked to deliver
a five-minute speech on any subject.

Education Ballots
Students in the College of Education
who wish their names to appear on the
ballots Friday as candidates from the
College of Education for the Board of
Publications should hand in their names
to Dean Melvin E. Haggerty before
noon Tuesday.

Plays St. Pat



Lester J. Rowell, who plays the role of St. Patrick for the annual Engineers' celebration, will choose his queen some time this week. St. Pat and his queen will lead the parade on horseback.

6,500 Visitors Pack Radio and Electric Show; 250 at Dance Crowd Allowed to Examine WLB Studio; Weiner Roast Draws Guests

**TELEVOX AND SKELETON
SHARE HEADLINE HONORS**
More than 6,500 people attended the
biennial Engineers' show last Friday
and Saturday in the Engineering build-
ing. Although Friday evening drew the
largest number of guests, a constant
stream of visitors examined exhibits
Saturday afternoon and evening.

From floor to floor, from exhibit to
exhibit a steadily increasing number
of persons entered the building Friday
evening. The largest crowd that ever
attended the first night of the Engi-
neers' show, every exhibit room was
filled. Crowds jammed the demonstra-
tion booths of televox, the automatic
man, the radio car, the telephone dis-
play, the beauty parlor, and television.

Pyrotechnic Display
Radio music broadcast from WLB
was directed for local consumption over
a loud speaker attached to the radio
booths last Friday and Saturday
nights. Activities on the roof centered
around the broadcasting, the pyrotech-
nic color display, and the flood lights
which were focused on persons approach-
ing the building.

At the dance Friday night in the Min-
nesota Union more than 250 guests at-
tended. Beginning at nine o'clock,
crowds rushed from the show to the
Union, where the orchestra had already
begun a program. With more than 60
exhibits, many of them new this year,
the show was one of the most success-
ful the engineers have ever had, J. C.
Newhouse, manager of the event, said.

With the original televox removed
from the displays Saturday, the Min-
nesota televox attracted the interest of
many guests who, by speaking to a
door, would automatically cause it to
open, revealing inside a skeleton.

Fried Eggs Draw Mob
Roasted weiners, and fried eggs were
the attraction, Saturday. The majority
of the guests concentrated in the labo-
ratory where these two exhibits were
located.

On one of the few occasions when the
public is allowed in the radio broad-
casting station, guests were allowed the
free inspection of the department, both
during broadcasting, and after the per-
formance.

Due to a deficiency of stations over
which television was broadcast Friday
night, no actual demonstration of the
machine was possible.

Menorah Announces Book Review Judges

With the three judges selected, added
interest is expected in the book review
contest conducted by the Menorah An-
nual. The judges for the contest are
Mrs. Lucile C. Deinar, instructor in the
English department, Oscar W. Fir-
kins, professor of comparative litera-
ture, and Dr. Maurice Lefkowitz. The
reviews are to be based on books per-
taining to Jewish subjects or written
by Jewish authors. The manuscripts
must be handed in before the deadline
on May 1 to either Anita Averbach,
P. O. 1157 or to Reuben Berman, P. O.
2140.

Lester Rowell, Saint Patrick, Will Choose Queen This Week to Lead Annual Parade

The queen for Engineers' day, May
10, will be chosen this week by Lester
J. Rowell, the 1929 St. Patrick.

St. Pat and his queen will lead the
annual Engineers' parade on horseback.
Freshmen and sophomore mathematics
sections are being organized to decorate
floats for the parade. Prizes are ex-
pected to be offered for the most origi-
nal one.

Engineers will be knighted on the
knoll as they stoop to kiss the blarney
stone, traditional emblem of the engi-
neers. St. Pat and the queen will sit
on a specially constructed throne with
a roped area. As each senior kneels
before the throne St. Pat will strike

100 Undergraduates Filed in Election Race; Some Withdrawals Prophesied

Candidates Wishing to Drop from
Battle Must Notify Coun-
cil Members

**BITTER FIGHT FORECAST
IN COLLEGE OF PHARMACY**

By Politicus
Battle lines for spring elections were
definitely laid down last night when 47
men and women filed for the 14 posi-
tions on the all-University council and
seven on the Board of Publications
which will be contested in the election
Friday.

With prospects of several candidates
being ruled out at the eligibility meet-
ing of the council Wednesday night,
and with some withdrawals expected
before that time, a slight change in the
general situation will undoubtedly take
place before voting begins Friday morn-
ing.

Withdrawal Notices
All candidates who do not wish their
names to appear on the ballots must
have their withdrawal notices in the
hands of some council members before
the eligibility meeting.

Eymar Benson from the College of
Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Eco-
nomics is the only unopposed candidate
in either the council or board race. Nina
Hill, running with Benson, and Helen
Masters are seeking the second Univer-
sity Farm post on the council.

In the College of Pharmacy, a bitter
race is expected for the council post as
there is no indication that any of the
three men entered in the contest will
withdraw. A decision of the respective
strength of the three fraternities in the
college is expected when the count
comes in on George Rogentine, Harry
Zipperman, and Donald Collins.

Five nominees have filed as candi-
dates for the two council posts in Edu-
cation. George Smith and Gladys Brad-
ley have practically the same backing.
They will be opposed by Lester Ash-
baugh and either Mary Lou Hohn or
Milla Kara Jacobson. Either Jacobson
or Hohn is expected to withdraw in fa-
vor of the other.

Strong Backing
Arrangements in the Academic col-
lege place Joyce Porter and Robert
Dunn against Jane Scott and George
Gibson. Elected team has strong back-
ing and the final results are not expected
to be decisive.
Except for the School of Chemistry,
all other council races will be fought
out between two men. Although three
have entered the Chemistry contest, one
may be ruled out as ineligible. Nomin-
ations have not been made in Nursing as
yet.

Nominations for the Board of Publi-
cations showed unexpected candidates
in both the Academic college and the
Professional schools. On University
Farm Ralph Lorenz filed as the sole op-
position to Leslie Palmbrek, after Don-
ald Stewart withdrew from the race,
shifting his support to Lorenz.

Withdrawals Seen
Prospects of at least two withdrawals
in the Academic board contest were
seen when two students turned in peti-
tions for the two positions which will
be filled from that college. Helen Lett
and Barbara Poore are in the race for
(Continued on Page 3)

Bookstore to Keep Unclaimed Texts

Obsolete Volumes Must Be Called
For Before April
27

Books no longer being used in various
departments at the University, which
are registered in the W. S. G. A. Book-
store, must be called for before April
27. All books not claimed by that time,
will be forfeited, according to Shirley
Warner, chairman of the bookstore.

The books out of use to which this re-
fers are: How to Make a Curriculum, Bab-
bitt; Leading Constitutional Decisions, Cus-
ham; History of Rome, Frank; Elementary
Psychology—Editions previous to 1928;
Oster; Textbook of Social Relations, Hart;
Textbook of Botany, Holman and Robbins;
Laboratory Manual—General Chemistry,
McPherson & Henderson; Economic Prob-
lems of Modern Life, Patterson & Scholz;
Intelligence Testing, Plummer; College Read-
iness in English, Prosser, Scott & Zeigler;
Introduction to Educational Sociology, Smith;
Educational Sociology, Starch; Machine
Drawing, Sponson; Ideas & Forms in Eng-
lish and American Poetry and Prose, Watt-
son & Munst; Introduction to the Problems of
Government, Willoughby & Rogers; Introduc-
tion to American Government, Agg & Ray;
Marcus Aurelius Antoninus, Long; College
Zoology, Heger.

The bookstore will be open all day
every day this week except Saturday,
when it will close at noon.

McCormack to Greet Solons in New Role Of Irish Demosthenes

A Demosthenes, Irish this time,
but with the old time vigor and
force of the Greek, will appear be-
fore the legislature this afternoon
at 3 p. m.

John McCormack, world famed
singer, will give vent today on an
unknown subject before the Min-
nesota solons. He will arrive this
morning at 9:05 a. m. on a special
train at the Milwaukee depot and
will go immediately to his room at
the Nicollet hotel.

Mrs. Gertrude Scott, who brings
famous singers, musicians and ac-
tors to Minneapolis wired Mr. Mc-
Cormack if he would like to greet
the state legislators.

"Will be pleased," wired back
Mr. McCormack, and will assume
role of "Irish Demosthenes."
The famous singer will appear
Wednesday evening at the audito-
rium.

Regents Have Right To Issue Bonds for Dorm, Orr Decides

Judge Upholds University in Suit
Brought by Southeast
Householders

**STATE IS NOT LIABLE
IN CASE OF DEFAULT**

The University's power to issue bonds
for a men's dormitory system was up-
held in the lower courts by a decision
of Judge Grier M. Orr, handed down
yesterday.

"The regents have the power to is-
sue bonds on the future earning power
of an enterprise, even though they can-
not pledge their property," Judge Orr
said last night.

Suit Brought
The suit was brought against the
University by southeast rooming house
proprietors, who claimed that the Uni-
versity had no power to issue bonds,
since such a right was not given them
under the charter and state constitu-
tion.

It is expected that plaintiffs in the
suit, who consider that the construction
of dormitories will do much to detract
from their business, will carry an appeal
to the supreme court of the state, al-
though no indication of their plans
was available last night.

The decision was founded on the rea-
soning of the supreme court last sum-
mer, and confirmed the opinion that
the regents were in complete charge of
all finances given into their custody.

State Not Liable

The state is not liable on bonds is-
sued by the regents in case the Uni-
versity defaults, Judge Orr maintained
in his decision. This was one of the
strong points relied on by the plaintiffs.
He stressed the idea that the Uni-
versity could not borrow money on
buildings or land, but that under pre-
sent plans nothing could be taken from
the institution in case of default. Only
the future earnings of the dormitory
and other service enterprises were
pledged in the original plans of the re-
gents for financing the first unit of a
men's dormitory system, and in case
these earnings were not large enough,
the bond holders would suffer loss with-
(Continued on Page 3)

Technical Talks Will Go on Air Tonight

Fairclough Organ Concert of
Classical Numbers on 6:30
P. M. Broadcast

An organ program by Prof. George
H. Fairclough, talks by members of the
department of dentistry and of the elec-
trical engineering department, and a
reading under the auspices of the speech
department, directed by Prof. F. M. Ra-
rig, will complete the WLB radio pro-
gram tonight beginning at 6:30 p. m.
Following is the classical pipe organ
program to be played by Professor Fair-
clough:
Sonata II Mendelssohn
Grave-Adagio-Massimo-Fugue
Andante (Symphony V) Beethoven
Berceuse (Jocelyn) Godard
"Song of India" Rimsky-Korsakoff
Prelude and Fugue A minor Bach
Rondeau Dickinson
Mimosa in A Bocherini
"Sonnet" Frydinger
"Liebesfreud" Kreisler
"To a Wild Rose" Macdowell
Introduction to Act II (Lohengrin) Wagner
Continuing the engineering series,
Prof. W. T. Ryan will discuss public
utility regulations, and B. J. Robertson
will describe the development of air-
craft engines.
Wednesday night's program will be
featured by the department of agri-
culture half hour beginning at 7:00
p. m., and the modern language hour,
broadcasting lessons in German, French,
and Spanish.
A popular campus orchestra will play
on the campus interest program Friday
night at 6:30, followed by Arville Schla-
ben's sports briefs. The department of
agriculture will begin its weekly broad-
cast at 7:00 p. m.

Council Rules No Sticker Can-
didates Will Be Eligible
In Vote

**STUDENTS WILL PASS ON
CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGE**

More than 100 undergraduates filed
for positions in the all-University coun-
cil, Board of Publications, Union Board
of Governors, college councils, and the
Home Economics association which will
all be filled at the all-University elec-
tion Friday.

No sticker candidates will be eligi-
ble in the election, and if any candidates
remain unopposed after the ineligible
nominees have been thrown out, they
will be automatically elected.

In addition to electing officers, stu-
dents will be asked to approve the con-
stitutional amendment providing for
the reorganization of the council so
that it will include three junior mem-
bers elected for two year terms. The
amendment is being sponsored by the
council and has the backing of The
Minnesota Daily and many of the lead-
ing campus clubs and societies. Stu-
dents are especially requested to ex-
press their sentiment on the project
when they vote Friday, Gordon Macken-
zie, president of the council, stated last
night.

The complete list of candidates fol-
lows:

All-University Council
Engineering—Joyce Porter, Jane Scott,
George Gibson, Robert Dunn.
Education—George Smith, Lester Ash-
baugh, Gladys Bradley, Mary Lou Hohn, Mil-
la Kara Jacobson.
Agriculture—Nina Hill, Eymar Benson,
Helen Masters.
Business—Cecil Kirk, Lorne M. Quinn.
Pharmacy—Donald Collins, George Rogent-
ine, Harry Zipperman.
Dentistry—Wallace Morlock, Deane Shav-
er.

Law—Edwin Martini, Jack King.
Medicine—Theodore Fritzsche, F. W. Lynch.
Mineralogy—Charles Lewis, Leonard
Landin.

Board of Publications
Academic—Helen Lett, Barbara Poore,
Eugene Rogers, Wayne Kakek, Frank Blame,
Woman-at-Large—Ester Martin, Francis
Armstrong.

Technical Schools—W. Gerald Warrington,
Elwood Johnson.
Professional Schools—Paul Sandell, Ben-
Weiss, Lowell Benashoff, Herbert Tangwall,
Charles Frederickson, J. H. Hanson.
Agriculture—Wallace Morlock, Ralph Lor-
enz.

Union Board of Governors
Engineering—Harlan D. Harmer.
Dentistry—E. G. Olson, Raymond Hallick-
son.

Academic—Philip Neville, Joe Pike, Phil-
lip Mainie, Harold Tollefson.
Education—Werner Oulander.
Medicine—Walter Manning.
Law—Richard Orr, Bruce Pierard.
Business—Norval Iverson.

Agriculture Union Board of Governors
Forestry Representative—Charles Beards-
ley, Arthur Fawcett, Ostad Huhtala.
University Representative—John Watson,
Earnest Dahl.

Dentistry College Council
Pre-Junior Representative—Ted Carlson,
John Knutson.
Junior Representative—F. G. Ingalls, Es-
ther Doherty, Clarence Olefson.

Agriculture Student Council
Forestry Representative—Wesley Dose-
hower, Don Ferguson, Roland Lorenz.
Agriculture Representative—Al Forte,
Walter Swenson, Kenneth Chapman, Carl
Borgeson, Paul Zeigler.

Home Economics Representative—Ruth
Brunkow, Francis Obst, Lucie Cheyney, El-
izabeth Parker, Mildred Bennett, Elda Dury.
Agriculture Representative—Margaret
Doyle, Florence Carlton, Sophomore Rep-
resentative—Charlotte Molitor, Peg Thwing.

Low-Law Class Representative—Samuel
Schneider.

Techno-Log Board
Chemistry Representative—Carl Sweet,
Reginald Lindstrom.
Board of Directors, Engineers' Bookstore—
Clifford MacMillan.

Home Economics Association
President—Alice Kuch, Dorothy Isenberger;
Vice President—Marjorie Fleck, Gladys Ol-
son; Secretary—Marion Weaver, Angeline
Sellen; Treasurer—Faye Watsonville; Senior
Representative—Dorothy Tepley, Helen
Swenson; Junior Representative—Margaret
Doyle, Florence Carlton; Sophomore Rep-
resentative—Charlotte Molitor, Peg Thwing.

Steiner, Ill, Forced To Call Off Lecture

Because of ill health Dr. E. A. Steiner
of Grinnell college has been unable to de-
liver his lecture on the "Making of a
Great Race" yesterday afternoon in the
old library auditorium. Dr. Steiner is
now giving a series of lectures at Ham-
line university. He was to speak here
under the auspices of the sociology de-
partment.

'Low Down' on Representative Seniors Marks Ski-U-Mah Hodge Podge Issue

All Types of Work Appear in
April Number of Campus
Humor Magazine

Ski-U-Mah's second Hodge Podge
number will appear on the campus to-
morrow morning. It will feature work
of all its staff members and its contents
will include humor of all types. There
has been no limitation or assignment
meted to contributors except "that ma-
terial be fit to print."

The "Low Down" on "Representative
Minnesotans" will be divulged in a spe-
cial section. Ski-U-Mah has taken over
the work of the Gopher this year
in this department, following the aboli-
tion of the section. "Representative
Minnesotans" and their qualifications
will be printed.

A short story, "Funny Boy" by Mar-
tha Chute will be another feature. Miss
Chute is a member of the board of the
Minnesota Quarterly. It has been illus-
trated by Clem Erlander.
Glenn Thompson has drawn the cover
which will include everything from bon-

Frolic Master



George Minder is general arrange-
ments chairman for the all-Sophomore
Frolic, to be held Friday night in Min-
nesota Union.

Airplane Will Drop Sophomore Frolic Tickets Thursday

**Rumor Spiked That Affair Will
Be Costume Party; Long's
Orchestra Secured**

**VARIED ENTERTAINMENT
FEATURES ARE PLANNED**

Chances for a free ticket to the
Sophomore Frolic were increased yes-
terday when George Minder, arrange-
ments head, announced that 25 instead
of only 10 tickets will be dropped from
the official frolic airplane Thursday
morning during convocation hour. The
price of admission for the annual Soph-
omore dance is \$1.50.

Contrary to false reports which have
circulated about the campus, the frolic
is not a costume party. The Minnesota
Union ballroom is, however, being de-
corated with a Colonial motif. Spring
flowers will line the walls and the or-
chestra will be half hidden in a quaint
arbor, in contrast to its jazzy tunes.

Seven-Piece Orchestra

Dick Long's seven-piece orchestra has
been secured to play for the dance,
quieting fears that there would be no
music for the frolic. Kenneth Ingval-
son, chairman of the music committee,
had found no musicians available for
Friday night until late yesterday, when
the entire general arrangements com-
mittee was debating whether the party
would have to be called off or a radio in-
stalled.

Roger Hays has been named to head a
corps of fraternity men who will sell
frolic tickets, starting today. Believ-
ing that sororities and other groups of
girls have been swamped recently with
requests to participate in various
drives, Irving Sommermyer, ticket
chairman, decided to turn the tables
and make the men peddle their own
tickets.

WLB Dedicates Program

WLB, University radio station, will
dedicate its campus interest program,
Friday from 6:30 p. m. to 7 p. m., to
the Sophomore Frolic. Stan Loy's
orchestra will broadcast, according to
Richard Jones, entertainment chairman.
A chorus from the Pi Phi Frivolities
will entertain at the frolic, and will
be supplemented by other entertainment
features.

Freshmen are extended a special in-
vitation to the second year party, in re-
cognition for the invitation which
the sophomores were given to the Fresh-
man Hop.

Medical School Has Curriculum Change

As the result of a change in curricu-
lum in the medical students, gross anat-
omy will be prerequisite to histology,
according to a bulletin issued by the
Medical school yesterday. All students
who intend to enter the medical school
the fall quarter must take gross anat-
omy the coming summer. As a result of
this change in curriculum, a very large
class is expected this summer, Dean
Lyon said.

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Solons Vote Yearly Budget of \$3,300,000 For U. Maintenance

Passage of Measure Brings Bitter
And Long Drawn Out
Squabble to Close

Sum Is 'Big 3's' Figure

Amount Is Below Total Asked by
University; Governor's
'O.K.' Expected

By Jim Seymour

Now the ballyhoo is ended.
Both houses of the legislature unani-
mously endorsed the sum of \$3,300,000
per year for University maintenance ap-
propriations late last evening.

When the legislature opened its ses-
sion on January 7, it was handed the
budget of the "Big Three," in which
University appropriations were listed at
\$3,300,000.

A storm of protest arose from friends
of the University, who pointed out to
the fact that the institution would ac-
tually receive less than it did this year
if such figures were carried out. In-
sultations were issued that alumni and
dads of University students would never
stand by and watch their alma mater
be "gypped."

Charges Hurled

University appropriations became the
big topic of conversation. Never be-
fore had there been such a fight over
the institution's funds. Charges were
hurled and denied from both sides. The
Senate pre-emptorily squashed oppo-
nents of high appropriations by setting
maintenance figures at \$3,700,000. The
House promptly retaliated by reducing
the "Big Three's" figures to \$3,000,000.

The Minnesota Daily

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(After 7 p. m., call Gneva 4280 or bring copy to The Minnesota Daily make-up editor in charge at the office of the Minnesota Tidende, second floor, 307-309 South Sixth Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota.)

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Relation of the Stage to Medical Education

OF THE eighty medical schools of the United States thirty-two are parts of state or city universities and therefore, in part, supported by public funds. From time to time criticism issues as to the propriety of using tax money for the education of professional men, particularly doctors—the assumption being commonly advanced that the members of such professions are highly compensated for their services and should bear the expense of their own professional training. It may be stated that this condition, in fact, is never encountered. Those medical students who attend private universities are assisted quite as much by the endowments of those schools as are students in public universities by tax funds. No medical man pays for his entire professional education.

The plea that medical education should not be paid for by the state is countered by such arguments as these: that the same reasons apply in case of preparation for medicine as to that for law, agriculture, or any other education in advance of the high school—if one is a proper state function, the others are; that the state is concerned in securing properly trained doctors for its citizens and officials for its public health service, and that it is the duty of the state to supply training for these persons; that the state is concerned with the progress of medical knowledge; that the doctor has duties under the law for which he is not compensated; that the doctrine of equal opportunity demands that the poor boy have the same chance for a professional education as a wealthy student has; that the taxpayer is entitled to have his children educated along whatever line he or they may desire.

None of these arguments is wholly convincing. None of them is universally acted upon. Some states have no universities—do not carry general education beyond the high school. Some states having good universities have no medical schools. Some states provide only two years of the medical course. It is evident that all these states depend upon either privately endowed medical schools or medical schools supported by other states to supply physicians for their people. These states feel no duty—or only a partial duty—to educate doctors. And the tax-payers in these states instead of demanding medical schools are doubtless glad to avoid supporting such schools.

The truth seems to be that tax-supported medical schools are justified in certain states, and under certain conditions. Minnesota is, I believe, thoroughly justified in maintaining a good medical school. For apparent reasons Montana or New Mexico would be entirely unjustified in attempting such a program. For quite different reasons, but just as properly, Massachusetts and New York do not engage in medical education.

In Minnesota the assumed dominant right of the citizen to the privileges of the University is deeply ingrained. It affects admission to the Medical School by directing that special consideration be given to residents. While the regulations read that "other things being equal preference shall be given to Minnesota residents," in reality the Minnesota applicant who can just fulfill the

requirements is accepted while non-residents better qualified are rejected. We do not get as good a student body as might be selected from the three hundred to four hundred applying each year for our Freshman class.

In Indiana a different theory prevails. The legal department of that state has ruled that the Medical School exists primarily to supply physicians for the state. The dean selects the best applicants whether they come from Indiana or from some other state.

It seems to me this is the sounder doctrine. The tax-paying citizen has no more "rights" than the non-taxpayer. This is good sense and I think it is good law. Nothing hits me worse than the parent who comes asking for special privileges in education because he is a "taxpayer". With equal impropriety he might demand special consideration in the courts or from the traffic cop—I am afraid he often does.

It is true moreover that the young man who comes into this state for his medical education is about as likely to settle in the state as one born, raised and educated here. Plenty of Minnesota citizens educated in medicine by this University go elsewhere to live and practice. They never help the state from which they get their education.

The soundest policy I believe would be to accept into the Medical School the best students we could get and only in such numbers as we could furnish with adequate training.

E. P. Lyon,
Dean of the Medical School

Engineers Exhibit

MUSIC has literally been in the air during the last few days in connection with the Electrical Exhibition. Other equally diverting tricks have been performed by the electrical engineers with a robot and synthetic lightning. Exhibitions are usually but carbon copies of the original exhibition of animal life in Noah's ark, but this show actually differs from most others because of the fascination it holds for laymen.

New inventions usually receive reams of pseudo-scientific patter in the Sunday supplements, but only a few opportunities are offered to the layman to inspect personally, the latest advances in science. The local exhibition is aiding commendably in the diffusion of scientific information to the uninformed and should be patronized by outsiders and particularly by academic students who only often dream blissfully in the rarefied region of impracticality. C. E.

And Still They Fail

THE FAILURE of the reparations commission to reach a conclusion satisfactory to Allied and German representatives is a regrettable sequel to the succession of failures which has marked the entire treatment of that problem so far. The powers involved had held high hopes of reaching a final settlement of indemnity payment schedules at the conference which now appears to be breaking up in Paris. Incompetence and greed have combined for ten years to keep the situation in an unsettled, impossible state. Approach to the problem has been on an unsound basis from the very start.

Commentators on the recent conference vary in their judgments—some contend that Germany assumed falsely that the Allies would relinquish the bigger part of their claims; others argue that France's militant opposition to compromise was the stumbling block which brought adjustments to a halt. Undoubtedly there is truth in both views. The outstanding reason for the failure of the conference appears, however, to be the fact that the Allies were not willing to rid themselves of the notion which they have so long cherished—the idea that Germany's capacity to pay is practically unlimited, that she can bear the most unreasonable and oppressive of burdens, and furthermore that they have, as victors, the right to impose such burdens.

The reparations difficulty will never be fully settled until there is a complete revision of the whole structure on which the demands for indemnity rest. Their false basis constitutes the obstacle which appears now to be insurmountable. Until the erroneous assumption of Germany's sole guilt for the war is abandoned, and until the victorious powers realize that their exaction of tribute in the guise of indemnities must at least be grounded on sound economic principles, to say nothing of their being in accord with humanity and justice, any number of conferences will find the work of settling the problem a futile task. K. V. B.

Oh, Them Sororities, They Don't Like Politics

CAMPUS politics is no more Utopian than the republican party. A few Minnesota sororities suddenly coming out of a political lethargy have discovered this. They have realized that a ballot box is not what it seems. Shocked, they plan to remain aloof from participation in such fiascos.

If this proposed withdrawal tends to reform existing conditions, the action is excellent. The possibility of achieving reform by this method however, is slight. If the few sorority leaders sincerely wish to change conditions, they might keep in mind that a good wife puts her house in order every spring. Might it not be appropriate for these reform-minded women to come down from the step ladder, turn on the vacuum cleaner and start a political house cleaning? G. R.

Four Chemists Get Graduate Positions

Erickson, Moore, Lyden, Fuller, University Seniors, Receive Fellowships

Four senior chemical engineers of the University of Minnesota have been honored with fellowships that are usually given to students who have at least one year of graduate work.

A research assistantship in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been awarded Gust E. Erickson.

L. P. Moore has been appointed to a research assistantship in the Canadian Institute of Cellulose Research at McGill University, Montreal. He will carry on graduate work for the doctor's degree with Prof. Harold Hibbert.

Avid Lyden will be an assistant in chemical engineering at Yale University, where he will do graduate work with Prof. Harry A. Curtis.

The fellowship of the Goodrich Tire and Rubber company at the University of Akron, at Akron, Ohio, has been awarded to Donald Fuller.

Sell-Out of Prom Tickets Reported

Extra Supply Set Aside for Members of Junior Class Over-subscribed

A complete sell-out of tickets for the Senior Prom was reported yesterday by Jack Coolidge, chairman of the general arrangements committee. No additional tickets will be placed on sale as was announced when the tickets were first offered, Mr. Coolidge said.

The limited supply placed at the disposal of the Junior class Saturday has been over-subscribed.

Margaret Sloum, president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, will be second in line at the prom as the guest of Ingolf Serigstad, vice-president of the senior commission.

Miss Sloum has been active in campus journalism, being a former city assistant editor of The Minnesota Daily.

New W.A.A. Head Picks Chairmen

Plans for Spring Banquet Under Way; Group May Give Fall Style Show

Four coeds have been selected by the new W. A. A. president to fill appointive positions on the new board. They are: Milla Kara Jacobsen, social chairman; Dorothy Fournet, representative at large; Dorothy Daniels, cabin head; and Ruth McMahon, publicity.

Plans are now being laid for the spring banquet and a new feature which may be made a part of the fall program is a style show for all University women, according to Dorothy Bennett, president.

The new cabin head is trustee for the funds which will be employed in the purchase of a cabin for use by W. A. A. members. She will also negotiate with faculty members to secure a room in the new club house, at the Recreation field, the president said yesterday.

Cut Student's Hair; 4 Georgians Jailed

Four students of the University of Georgia were recently arrested for attacking a fifth student, cutting his hair, and beating him with a belt. The attack was said to be due to rivalry between two fraternities on the campus.

A professor at the same college was sandbagged about a week prior to this "riot."

Quiz Paper Costs \$6,000 Every Year

Paper used in examinations costs \$6,000 every year at Ohio State University, and the stencils used in printing the papers more than \$2,400 per year.

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Snookey Is Most Popular Game of Union Fans; Ping Pong Gains More Followers

Students Play to Relieve Cramped Minds During Examinations

Snookey is the most popular indoor sport engaged in by the students who make use of the billiard room in the basement of the Union, according to H. E. Johnson, attendant.

"Although there is only one table devoted to this game, it is in constant demand," Mr. Johnson said. "Other popular games played are billiards, rotation, banks and straight."

"The busiest time of day is between 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. and the busiest day is Thursday. Two or four players generally play together," he said.

Play for Relief

"There are some students that come in just before exams to relieve their cramped minds. We do not have many violations of rules. However, when the new men come over in the fall, they must be told not to sit on the tables. The time limit for playing is one hour if someone is waiting for the table, but few students play over half an hour."

There has been some trouble with students who desire to spend the day in the recreation room. These cases are very few according to Minton C. Anderson, manager of the Minnesota Union.

Misuse Privileges

"In consideration of problems that would arise from excessive use of the billiard facilities an account is kept of individual students who misuse their privileges. When occasion demands it, suggestions are made to students who spend too much of their time in the room, that they refrain from coming in again during the remainder of the quarter or the school year," Mr. Anderson stated.

He also said "that with the growing popularity of ping-pong, sufficient demand seems to warrant the expenditure necessary for the equipment."

Singing Promoted by North Dakota Grad

Winner of Class Contest Awarded Trophy at North Dakota

Good singing is stimulated at the University of North Dakota by presenting a trophy to the class which wins a song-presentation contest, according to Prof. Marshall B. Hild.

A careful selection of songs is followed by a period of rigorous training by the singers. Rivalry in the singing contest is similar to that of athletic meets. The awarding of the silver loving cup was originally made by Mr. Carney, a Minneapolis alumnus of North Dakota.

A singing fest is also held at the University of Chicago. On a spring day chosen from class activities, the fraternal tie into the court of the University and stand circling the fountain. Songs from "The Black Friars" are among the favorite songs chosen for these song meetings.

Speaking Ban Put On Detroit Coeds

At last the men on the campus of the University of Detroit will no longer have a chance to blame chattering women for the lowering of their academic standard. By order of the president, the women of the university must avoid men students under penalty of expulsion. It has been announced that immediately after classes women students must go to their home or to the women's league room. Expulsion faces those women students who even stop for an instant on the university grounds to say more than "Hello" or "How do you do" to any of the men students.

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U. Sponsors Social Betterment Parleys

Four regional conferences of social work sponsored by the general extension division of the University and the state board of control will be held in Minnesota this spring.

Director of the Children's bureau of the state board of control, announced yesterday.

Places and dates of the conferences have been selected for Redwood Falls, May 10; Breckenridge, May 17; Winona, May 23; Cloquet, June 12.

Discussion of county poor relief and care of dependents will feature the programs at Breckenridge and Redwood Falls. At the Cloquet conference the prevention of delinquency will be considered, and behavior problems of children will be discussed at Winona.

THE SPOTLIGHT

The theatrical season in the Twin Cities is drawing to a brilliant close. Florence Reed after finishing "The Shanghai Gesture" will close the Shubert with "The Doll's House" and "Hedda Gabler." Recommended for the week:

Raymond Hitchcock in "The Sap" Shubert.

Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Stella Dallas," President, St. Paul.

Jeanne Engels in "The Letter," State.

Shubert

Raymond Hitchcock is a master of comedy, and the play at the Shubert this week is a corking comedy well acted and worth seeing. It is the old story of the village ass who makes good and returns home in triumph. Raymond Hitchcock is one of the few actors who can give a clever curtain speech. His little talk between the second and third acts is as clever as the play.

Dorrit Kelton, as always, gives the audience some clever lines and decidedly stands above the rest of the women in the cast. A good show for a warm day.

State

Jeanne Engels comes to town this week via the talking pictures in the much heralded "The Letter." There is no doubt that this picture is a milestone in the films. It shows how far they have progressed and shows equally how far they have to go. The acting is splendid and the photography is good.

The story, however, undergoes the usual unnecessary butchering that a good play undergoes before it reaches the film public. The subtle ending of Somerset Maugham is turned into a family brawl. It is a good picture but atrocious drama. Little Chinese ballets and snake fights are introduced into a straight drama for no reason at all except that it is a movie. See it, though, and judge for yourself.

President

Mrs. Leslie Carter closes her guest season at the President in "Stella Dallas," playing the role which she created in New York. Mrs. Carter is an excellent tragedian and would have been

superior to Marjory Rambeau in "Anna Christie." It is too bad she could not have played this role rather than her second week of "The Shanghai Gesture." She definitely scored in her role of Kitty in "The Circle" and now she is playing a different class of woman of much the same type.

An excellent play that is a dramatic treat. It is well liked and anyone who wept over the book will do the same with the play. A good cry and a good play.

Hennepin-Orpheum

Madenoville may not have come from gay Paree but singing about her having done so always gets a good laugh. That, perhaps, explains why Hooper and Gatchett utilize it in their very clever A. B. C. number and receive the biggest hand of the show for it.

James Murray and Vivian Oakland are back again and still singing "Excelsior." They continue to do as well as ever and further enhance the bill with their singing and clowning.

Best Act: Murray and Oakland, because Miss Oakland has lost none of her earlier beauty.

There is no need of here recounting the story of the "Bridge of San Luis Rey." Thornton Wilder has been well paid for telling it to the whole world. The cinema version follows the original scrupulously and loses nothing by it. Much of the emotional worth of it is due to the excellent acting of Raquel Torres and Don Alvarado.

Best Shot: Cathedral scene with the friar intoning the Alleluia Chorus.

Best Acting: Ernest Torrence as the guide of Camila.

Rating: Excellent, because the novel was followed to the bitter end.

John W. Thomas and Company Nicollet at Eighth

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University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

VOL. XI

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1929

NO. 127

There will be a meeting of the Administrative Committee of the Senate on Wednesday, April 24, at 10:30 o'clock, in the Regent's room.

I. D. Coffman.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Regents on Wednesday, May 1, at 10:30 o'clock, in the Regent's room.

Office of the President.

OPEN CONVOCATION PERIOD
The Convocation Period at 11:30 Thursday morning, May 9, will be set aside for the various colleges to hold their meetings.

J. C. Lawrence, Assistant to the President.

CLASS OF 1889 MEMORIAL PRIZE
The Class of 1889 Memorial prize of \$50 is offered for the best paper in history written by a graduating senior. Manuscripts should be handed in at 103 Old Quad or before May 1.

Guy Stanton Ford

LAMBDA ALPHA PSI PRIZE
Lambda Alpha Psi, in order to encourage independent work in languages and literature among the undergraduates of the University, offers two annual prizes of \$50 and \$25 for the two best essays in this field. Manuscripts should be in the hands of Mr. Rood, 215 Fowell, on or before May 9.

Gertrude Denny, Secretary.

GENERAL EXTENSION DIVISION
The Extension class in Sub-Freshman Mathematics will start on Wednesday, April 24, at 8:30 in room 125 Fowell, and will meet thereafter at the first hour on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.
Registration should be made at the office of the General Extension Division, 402 Administration Building. The last day to complete registration without a late registration fee will be Tuesday, April 23, 5 p. m.

Richard R. Price, Director.

SOCIETY FOR EXPERIMENTAL BIOLOGY AND MEDICINE
April 24, 1929—8:00 P. M.—125 Millard Hall
1. A Natural Infection of Quail by *B. tularensis*.—R. G. Brown and E. M. Wade (by invitation).
2. Influence of Ultraviolet and Solar Irradiations and Cod Liver Oil on Production, Fertility and Incubation of Eggs.—Shirley Sheard and George M. Higgins.
3. Potentiometric and Spectrophotometric Changes in Plants Produced by Infra-red and Ultraviolet Irradiation.—Charles Sheard and A. Frances Johnson (by invitation).
4. The Effect of Sodium Chloride on Cattle.—C. F. Fitch and (by invitation) W. L. Boyd and E. A. Hewitt.
5. Gastric Motility Studies in the Anesthetic Child.—Alice Rupp (by invitation) and E. M. Schell.
6. The Action of Volatile Fatty Acids Upon the Gastric Motor Mechanism.—R. W. Weber (by invitation) and F. W. Schultz. Visitors are cordially welcome.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE, AND THE ARTS
Mr. Edwin Markham, "The Man with the Hoe," will lecture on poetry and read from his own poems Friday afternoon, April 26, at 4:30 p. m., in the Old Library Auditorium.

C. A. Moore

Sociology is Make-up Examination
The Make-up Examination in Sociology will be held Wednesday, April 24th, at 4 o'clock in 308 Old Physics Building. Students must bring a Dean's excuse for absence in order to take this examination.

Malcolm M. Willey

THE MEDICAL SCHOOL
Physiology-Pharmacology Seminar
Tuesday, April 23, 1929—12:30—110 Millard Hall
1. The Effect of the Removal of the Liver on the Specific Dynamic Action of Amino Acids.—Dr. A. Collins.
2. Mechanism of Morphine Habituation.—G. M. Decherd. Visitors are cordially welcome.

The Minnesota Pathological Society
The University of Minnesota Medical School—Institute of Anatomy—Friday, 8 p. m., April 19, 1929.
Individual Variations in cancer susceptibility.—Dr. A. S. Warthin, University of Michigan.

Edwin Markham to Visit Campus Friday

Lecturer and Poet to Give Original Readings While Here

Edwin Markham, lecturer and poet, will give readings from his famous poem, "The Man With the Hoe" at 4:30 p. m. Friday in the old Library auditorium.

Mr. Markham was born in Oregon City, Ore., but he has spent the greater portion of his life in California, where he worked at farming and herding as a boy. During these early days he wrote poetry for newspapers and received the recognition of many eastern magazines.

He was educated at San Jose normal school and two western colleges where he specialized in studies of ancient and modern literature and Christian sociology. He has received honorary degrees from Baylor university, and in 1924 from Syracuse university.

In 1889, "The Man With the Hoe" appeared and received world-wide attention. Other well-known poems written by Markham are: "Lincoln and Other Poems," "Gates of Paradise," "The Ballad of the Gallows Bird," "1896; Children in Bondage," and "The Poetry of Jesus."

Mr. Markham is honorary president of the Poetry Society of America and a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters. He now makes his home at Westerleigh Park, New Brighton, New York.

Firemen Miss Hats; Eye Student Actors

The announcement of "Fireman, Save My Child" as the next play by the Hasty Pudding club of Harvard and the simultaneous disappearance of three fire helmets from the Cambridge fire station has led to an investigation of the club's quarters by the police. No helmets were found but the Cambridge police are keeping a weather eye on the organization under suspicion and intend to play in the hope of finding the missing headgear.

Opposing Forces Draw Election Battle Lines

(Continued from Page 1)

the women's post while Eugene Rogers, Wayne Kahala, and Frank Rhama entered as candidates for the men's position.

Esther Martin and Francis Armstrong, both running for the women's position at large on the board, are the only candidates for the publication governing body who have had any significant experience on an all-University publication. Martin has been exchange editor on the Daily for the past five quarters, and has recently been made city assistant editor. Before holding these jobs, Martin was on the reporting staff.

What's the Dope?

Are you coming back to school next fall or is it going to depend upon this thing—finances?
If you are coming your way through school, you'll be coming to find the right job for the vacation months. Savings of our summer advances range from \$400 to \$2,500. A half hundred men on the campus now, who have represented the Consumers Merchandise Association during previous seasons, will tell you "you can't go wrong" with us. Experience is an asset but not required. No investment. Write or call.
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Harvey to Address Forum Group Today

Colonel T. E. Lawrence in Arabia To Be Subject of Talk

"Colonel T. E. Lawrence in Arabia" will be the subject of the talk to be given by Prof. T. E. Lawrence of the history department, at the International Forum this noon at 12:30 p. m. at the Minnesota Union.

Independence for the Arabian kingdom was gained through the efforts of Colonel Lawrence and Winston Churchill at the end of the Arabian revolt. Professor Harvey will describe the method used and the part Lawrence played.

Professor Harvey became acquainted with Colonel Lawrence when they were in London. When Lawrence was in Arabia, Mr. Harvey was in the British army, stationed for two years on the northwest frontier of India. From here, he was able to watch the accomplishments of Colonel Lawrence.

All junior and senior work in the college of science, literature and the arts was made elective in 1923.

A chemical laboratory was erected at a cost of \$81,500 in 1920.

Journalistic Groups Name New Officers

Two journalistic fraternities elected officers and formulated plans for the coming year at meetings held last week. Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary society, elected the following: Doren Eitser, president; Winston Molander, vice-president; Charles Engvall, secretary; Elbert Hartwick, treasurer; and Wilbur Bude, epilog.

The officers chosen by Sigma Delta Chi, professional fraternity, are: Felix Wald, president; Harrison Salisbury, vice-president; Ray Mithun, secretary; Nordau Schoenberg, treasurer; and Francis Bosworth, quill correspondent.

Orr Gives Decision On Dormitory Case

(Continued from Page 1)

out being able to obtain money in any other manner.

Formal Notice on Docket
The regents will not issue bids for the dormitory again until they have received definite assurance that no appeal on the case will be made, it was announced last night from administration offices. Only a formal notice of the decision will be contained on the docket of the meeting May 1.

Whether an appeal is made or not, bids will probably be let by fall, and

Stiff Sex: Ain't Nature Getting Beautiful? Hot Dawg! Be Good, Mister Weather.



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MINNESOTA DAILY WANT ADS

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ATTENTION, MEN—MAKE MONEY
—Gentlemen students don't sell your old suits or overcoats for a song. WE CALL all over the TWIN CITIES and pay highest prices, we also buy leather bags. CALL BEN, the dealer, Hy. 4941.

WANTED TO SUBLET—Furnished
apartment for summer months after May 1st. Near University hospital. Best references. Regent 2066.

LOST—Shell-rimmed glasses Saturday.
Reward. Communicate P. O. 5463.

LOST—Black bag, initialed with silver "K." Large reward. P. O. 9256.

STUDENTS, FRIENDS, Listen—We
are paying more than anybody else in spot cash for your suits, overcoats, topcoats, shoes, etc. Call M. Gold Street, Hy. 1209.

APPLICATION PHOTOS—25 for \$1.00.
Sample free. National View, Winona, Minn.

WANTED—Several men for summer
work. Averages \$75 weekly. P. O. 6197.

LOST—Gray coin purse, containing
change and blue compact. Reward. P. O. 3240.

PERMANENT WAVE—Guaranteed,
\$5.00 and up. Doll House, 319 14th Ave. S. E.

SPECIAL—Men's suits dry cleaned
and pressed, 50 cents. Majestic Dye House, 1329 4th St. S. E.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITY—Through
Sweden, Norway and Denmark. Minneapolis and return, all expenses, only \$475.50. Small group young men and women. Kenwood 6485.

SUMMER vacation work for ambitious
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Write for Booklet

Buckeyes Whip Gophers, 7-1, in First Big Ten Go

Minnesota Nine Falls to Field Up-
to Form and Loses Listless
Game

SECOND TO BE PLAYED BEFORE RETURNING HOME

(Special to The Minnesota Daily)
COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 22.—After holding the Buckeyes scoreless for three innings, Lefty Bjorgum weakened in the fourth frame, permitting Ohio to count three runs which helped defeat Minnesota by a score of seven to one.

Today's game was the opening contest for the Gopher nine, another game being scheduled with the Buckeyes for tomorrow after which the Minnesota nine will return home from its spring trip.

Gophers Weaken in Fourth

For the first three frames, Minnesota played fine ball behind the stellar pitching of Bjorgum. Ohio counted its three runs on two hits, a sacrifice by Fealer and Bjorgum's error on a squeeze play in the fourth.

The Buckeyes scored another run in the fifth inning on a walk and a single by Kermode, the Ohio hurler. In the sixth frame, Ohio batted in a trio of scores on a walk to Widdifield, a single by Hess, and a homerun by Hinchman. After this outburst, Coach Bergman sent in Osell to relieve the Gopher pitcher.

Osell Hurls Well

Osell hurled good ball in the last two innings, holding Ohio scoreless besides fielding his position in fine style. Minnesota counted its only run in the ninth inning on three successive singles by Aecker, Langenberg, and Gordon. The Gophers played listless ball in the field and made many errors of judgment. Their offense showed a marked improvement over the other games but the punch is still weak.

The Ohio pitcher had much the better of the dual with Bjorgum, the former fanning seven and issuing only one pass, while the Minnesota pitcher struck out four and gave three bases on balls. The Gophers collected six hits and Ohio knocked the offerings of Bjorgum for seven blows.

Riflers Win Second In Big Ten Ranking

Gophers Score Four Victories in
Five Matches; Iowa Cops
First

Shooting four victories and suffering one defeat in competition with Big Ten schools, the Minnesota rifle team boosted its standing into second place in the final ratings of the six participating conference teams.

This final rating also marks the close of the conference season for the Gophers who have yet to shoot in national matches to be conducted at Camp Perry, Ohio, during the early part of September.

Men who want
Summer Work

See page 131 in the May
American Magazine



Dayton whip-steel SPEED
gives you the jump on faster players

Look at the lines of a Dayton Steel Racquet. It's built like an airplane, built for speed. The frame is shaped like a strut, thin edge to the wind. The steel strings are like guy wires—less than half the thickness of gut, much stronger, more springy.

The wind resistance of a Dayton Steel Racquet, measured in the wind tunnel of an airplane laboratory, was 43% lower than

that of standard wood-and-gut racquets.

That extra energy is imparted to the ball, and gets it there faster, 20% faster. And that extra 20% gives you the jump on speedier players.

In impartial scientific tests, the Dayton comes out ahead in the laboratory, just as it does in practical tests on the courts. Dayton Steel Racquet Co., Dayton, Ohio.

DAYTON STEEL RACQUET
AS MODERN AS AVIATION

PERINE—
HAS THE NEW STEEL RACQUET
NEW TENNIS BALLS—3 FOR \$1.25

Golf Players Meet Today on U. Course

All candidates for the varsity golf team are requested to report at the Recreation Field course this afternoon at three o'clock for the first tryouts, Lester Bolstad, captain of the team, announced yesterday.

Fort Snelling Team Defeats Yannigans

Crashing out a double with two men on in the seventh inning to win his own ball game, Flory, relief pitcher for the Fort Snelling baseball nine, helped his team down the varsity yannigans 2 to 1, yesterday.

Fisher had pitched invincible ball until the soldiers came to bat in the last canto. Anderson walked, Jones singled, then on a fielder's choice Anderson was forced at third. Flory then stepped up to the plate and hit the first ball pitched over the centerfielder's head for a sweet two bagger.

Smoker Tips 16 on Big Secret

Norwood, Ohio
Oct. 8, 1928

Larus & Brother Company
Richmond, Va.

Gentlemen:
In the past twenty years I have been a consistent smoker. I was always anxious to smoke a pipe; but no matter how often I tried, I soon changed my mind. I have tried all kinds of pipe tobacco, but not once was I satisfied with the taste of any of them until just recently I gave my pipe another trial.

It was my luck to choose Edgeworth this time, with the results that I am still using it and will continue to do so. I only hope that you will continue to give that same mild, high-grade quality in the future.

I have started not less than sixteen men to start or give Edgeworth a trial, and they are still using that same unequalled non-biting tobacco to this day. I can recommend Edgeworth tobacco to anybody who enjoys a cool non-biting brand of good tobacco; and as long as I enjoy same, you can rest assured that I am going to be a good ad., and many a pipe smoker will be asked to give it a fair trial, and they themselves can act as judges.

I always give praise where praise is due. After I was convinced of the wonderful quality of Edgeworth I could not help but tell you people the same as I have been telling and will in the future tell others.

Hoping that you will continue with the same quality in Edgeworth, I am
Very truly yours,
(Signed) Joseph J. Stahl

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Smoking Tobacco

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