

COUNCIL RATIFIES PAPER CHANGE

FINAL SPLURGE COSTS SENIORS \$6.50 FOR PROM

Buffet Lunch Frowned Upon By
Graduating Class—Will
Sit at Tables

TICKETS GO ON
SALE NEXT WEEK

Affair Will Be Held at Curtis
Friday Night, May 12—
Stoner Chairman

Tickets for the Senior prom, final
social splurge of the 1922 Senior class,
will cost \$6.50, according to an announce-
ment made last night by
Earl C. Stoner, chairman of the General
Arrangements committee. The
affair will be held Friday night May
12, at the Curtis hotel, Minneapolis.

Tickets will be placed on sale some-
time next week, Mr. Stoner said. The
definite time and place have not yet
been decided. Full details will be an-
nounced in a later issue of the Daily.

Stand too Much on Campus

The buffet lunch, innovation of the
Junior Ball, has been severely frowned
upon by the Seniors. The dinner at the
prom will be served to the guests
seated at tables, in the customary
manner, Mr. Stoner said. "We have
enough standing in line on the cam-
pus," he continued. "When we give
our biggest party, we don't want to be
reminded continually of the Union."

Senior Presidents, who, with their
guests will follow Skull Hurlford, all-
senior president, in line during the
Grand March include, Lawrence S.
Clark, Tryge Johnson, Robert Keller,
Douglas Mannel, Joe R. Pratt, Nor-
man J. Wall and Perc Williams.

Program Committee to Announce
The program committee, Carl Fri-
ley chairman hopes to have a definite
announcement regarding the feature
of the party within the next few days.
Final decision on the novel dance
cards is expected to be made before
the end of the week.

A meeting of Senior Presidents to
consider class functions has been called
for the latter part of the week.

Faculty Work On New Cyclopaedia

Eight Volume Issue is Different
From Usual Publication
in Content

Several members of the faculty have
been actively connected with the pub-
lication of a new eight volume school
encyclopedia recently issued by F. E.
Compton & company, of Chicago.

Dean Guy S. Ford of the Graduate
School is editor-in-chief of the pub-
lication, and Dr. Samuel B. Harding
of the history department is managing
editor. Dr. Harding was in direct
charge of the undertaking during the
three years it was being compiled.

Among the many department editors
and contributors are President Coff-
man, who is departmental manager
for education and school subjects,
Dean M. E. Haggerty and Professors
F. H. Swift, A. F. Payne, W. D. Reeve,
and M. J. Van Wagenen of the College
of Education, and Dr. Charles P. Sig-
ertson, who is departmental editor for
zoology.

The type of articles is said to be
entirely different from that of the or-
dinary encyclopedia as it was the plan
of the publishers to put the publica-
tion full of the most recent and au-
thoritative information but presented
in an interesting manner.

According to Dean Ford, the publi-
cation is encyclopedic, alphabetically
arranged survey of the whole field of
knowledge, presented with such fresh-
ness, vividness, and alluringness, and
embellished with such wealth of illus-
trations, that it should be readable as
a storybook without anywhere sacri-
ficing scholarly completeness or ac-
curacy.

According to a bulletin issued by the
bureau of railroad detectives at Chi-
cago, college students are the worst
offenders at beating their way on
freight trains. Desire to associate
with hoboes is given as the reason.

Fall Injures Girl Student

Mildred Wright, Ag. '24, was
found unconscious at 9 a. m., Sun-
day, after falling down a flight of
stairs in the Mechanic Arts build-
ing. She was removed to the Uni-
versity hospital, where an x-ray
was made. Her condition is prob-
ably not critical, according to phy-
sicians at the Health Service.
Miss Wright lives at 205 E. Win-
ifred street, St. Paul.

Death Dailies Rare Editions

Copies of the Minnesota Daily
for Tuesday, April 4, containing
the account of the death of Dr.
Cyrus Northrop, are becoming
sought after with the same zeal
applied to a search for other fa-
mous rare editions. Yesterday a
letter from Palo Alto, Cal., was re-
ceived at the Daily office enclosing
50 cents for two copies of the pa-
per. The writer was a Minnesota
alumnus who had attended the
University under Dr. Northrop.

Constant demands have reduced
the edition until only one or two
copies remain.

ACADEMIC SENIORS FAIREST DECIDED

Questionnaires Sent to S. L. A.
Seniors Will Pick the
Winner

Who is the most beautiful girl in the
academic senior class? Can a girl
possess brains and beauty? Who is
the most popular man among the se-
niors of the Academic College?

These and other questions will be
answered in a questionnaire to be
placed in every senior's post office box
and the results of which will be an-
nounced at an academic senior get-
together banquet to take place in the
Minnesota Union, Wednesday, April
26, at 6 p. m., according to Norman
Wall, president of the class.

Several song numbers from the se-
nior class comic opera, "Trial by Jury"
which is to be given at the Lyric The-
ater May 8, will be on the program of
entertainment in charge of Bernice
Marsois, the night of the banquet.
Dana Eckenbeck is chairman of general
arrangements. The questionnaires will
be drawn up by Oliver E. Steele, as-
sisted by Olive Barrett and Leta
Schreiber. Ticket sales are in charge
of Alice Kidder, and publicity for the
banquet will be handled by Reginald
Faragher. Arthur Motley has been
appointed to secure speakers.

Psychology Department Offers 2 New Courses

Two new courses in the psychology
of business, especially of advertising,
are being offered in the psychology
department this year under the direc-
tion of D. G. Patterson.

The psychology of advertising deals
with an analysis of advertising and
selling, including the experimental in-
vestigation of the various factors of
advertising, such as, interest, atten-
tion and memory.

Courses are open to juniors and se-
niors and provide practical experience
for business students.

Members Elect New Officers For 'Y' Today

Officers of the Y. M. C. A. for
1922-1923 will be elected today.
Polls will be open in the post office
from 2:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. All
members of the "Y" are eligible to
vote. Ballots were placed in mem-
bers' post office boxes last night.
If any member failed to receive a
ballot, his vote will be allowed up-
on proper identification at the polls.
Nominations for officers are: Presi-
dent, Hugo Thompson and James
Adams; Vice President, Neil Mor-
ton; Engineering Vice President;
Elton Crowell and Harold Peck-
ham; Recording Secretary, Charles
Macdonnell and Grant Stevens;
Treasurer, Sidney Swenrud and
William Taylor.

PLAN WILL BE BALLOTTED ON AT SPRING ELECTION

Projected Board Will Appoint
All Chiefs of Pub-
lications

BOARD MEMBERS TO
SET ALL SALARIES

Present Campaigns for Daily,
Gopher Will not be
Affected

The proposed board of publi-
cations plan for supervising all
University student papers was
ratified by the All-University
Council yesterday for submission
to voters at the annual spring
elections April 28.

All offices on student periodicals
will be appointive if the projected
board is approved by voters. The
Minnesota Daily, the Gopher, and the
Ski-U-Mah are the three publications
which will come under the new
scheme, together with any others that
may be established later.

Constitution Approved
The constitution, as approved by the
council yesterday, provides that all
students at the University are mem-
bers of the Association of Student
Publications. Management of the as-
sociation is vested in a Board of Student
Publications.

Candidates for board positions must
have completed five quarters work at
the University before being eligible for
election. All board positions are elec-
tive.

May Not Remove
This board, under the proposed plan,
would elect all managing editors and
business managers not later than May
15 each year. Power of removing edi-
tors and managers thus appointed is
expressly denied the board. Manag-
ing editors and business managers
appoint their own staffs subject to vote
by two-thirds vote of the board.

Board members would set all salar-
ies upon recommendation of the the-
surers of the various publications.

The plan will be voted upon this
spring, but will have no effect on pre-
sent campaigns for managing editor-
ships of the Daily and the Gopher, ac-
cording to Harry J. Armon, member
of the council.

April Ski-U-Mah Shows Models In May Style Show

A full page picture of the late
"Prexy" Northrop, suitable for fram-
ing, has been included as one of the
features of the April Ski-U-Mah, now
on sale on the campus. An editorial
commenting on the character of the
University's second administrative
head accompanies the picture.

Five pages of models of University
co-eds showing a number of the gowns
to be featured in the Ski-U-Mah style
show May 5, a discussion on the worth
of college activities by Reginald Far-
agher, and an article, "The Return of
the Prodigal," by Harold Schoelkopf,
heralding the revival of baseball as
a major sport at Minnesota, are other
bright lights of the issue.

Sale of copies will be continued in
the post office today and tomorrow,
and in the Ski-U-Mah office in the
Dentistry building thereafter, Manag-
ing Editor Harold Schoelkopf said yester-
day.

Honorary Fraternity Formed by Bandmen

An honorary fraternity for bandmen
has been formed at the University
by several of the oldest members of
the R. O. T. C. band. The aim is to
promote good fellowship and unity
within the organization. Membership
will be based on services rendered the
band by men who have at least one
year of band service after having ful-
filled the military requirements of the
University.

Charter members of the organization
are Paul R. DeFrees, LeRoy L. Wy-
man, Irwin A. Epstein, Harrison Gag-
stetter, Edgar F. Johnson, and Paul
Solberg. Capt. M. M. Jajma and Roy
Palmer have been elected as honorary
members.

SKI-U-MAH TO GIVE FIRST STYLE SHOW

Lovely Co-eds, Style, Mirth and
Dance Will Feature
Big Show

With the first annual style show to
be given Friday evening, May 5, under
the auspices of Ski-U-Mah, Minnesota
will achieve the distinction of being
the first institution in the United
States to stage such an affair, accord-
ing to backers of the project. Plans
for the style show are definitely de-
veloped and indications point to the
most spectacular display of styles of
dress of the year, it was said.

Advertisements of the style show
appeared on the campus yesterday,
and a concerted drive is being made
to see that every organization on the
campus is represented. Ski-U-Mah,
which is backed by Sigma Delta Chi,
professional journalistic fraternity is
working for the style show with the
end in view of making it an annual
event.

Dozen Models on Display
More than a dozen models, selected
from among the most attractive co-
eds on the campus, will display
gowns, wraps, and feminine attire
furnished by the Dayton company. A
professional modiste has been engaged
by Dayton's to stage the style show
and arrangements are being made by
the committee to secure additional
aid and backing from the Paris Boul-
evard style show held in St. Paul
next week.

After the models have been chosen
a sketch will be presented by George
Lamb, prominent campus actor, and
John K. Mortland, editor of Gopher
Gins. Dancing will follow the short
skit and will last from 10 to 12 p. m.
Services of Mlle. Gishgolobski, fa-
mous dancer of the old Russian Bal-
let of Moscow, have been secured. She
will dance a feature number.

Committee Appointed
Committee appointments made by
the editors of Ski-U-Mah are: John
Connelly, chairman general committee,
Leland F. Peterson, in charge of
Style Show; James Bohan, dance
chairman; Dwight P. Lyman, finance
chairman and treasurer; Albert S.
Tousley, publicity.

Assistants will be Harold L. Schoel-
kopf and Harold Baker. Members of
the publicity committee, which will
handle all advertising posters, and
newspaper publicity, are Albert W.
Morse, Jack Smalley, Evelyn Brod-
erick, and Elizabeth Bullock.

Delegates Leave for Y.W.C.A. Convention

Lazelle Alway, president of Y. W.
C. A., Erma Schurr, sophomore com-
mission delegate, Helen Acker, fresh-
man commission delegate, Ethel
Jewett, agricultural delegate, Miss
Mary Brownlee, secretary of Y. W.
C. A., and Miss Esther Dimchevsky,
national board delegate, left Tuesday
night for a 10 day stay at Hot
Springs, Ark., where they will attend
the National Convention of the Y. W.
C. A.

They were accompanied by Miss
Margaret Lowe of Vancouver, Canada,
who is the only Canadian representa-
tive to attend the convention.

Spanish Play Makes Second Appearance

Due to popular request, "Castanets,"
a play sponsored by the Spanish Club,
will make a second appearance at the
Little Theater Friday, April 28. Sev-
eral changes have been made in the
cast of characters.

Many new features have been added
for the second showing. "Rough-
Neck-Ralph," a dashing debonaire cow-
boy from out "Ioway," will give a bril-
liant exhibition of sharp-shooting in
one of the scenes. Scarcely hesitating
a second between shots, he will en-
deavor to break the necks of a dozen
bottles standing on the bar, according
to advance reports. Adequate safe-
guards will be placed upon the stage
to protect the audience, it is promised.
Tickets may be secured from the
members of the club.

GRETTUM REPLIES TO ATTACK UPON ENGINEERS STORE

Board of Directors Welcomes
Investigations—Books
Audited

BOOSTING PRICE OF
ARTICLES CHARGED

Profits Turned Back to Share-
holders at End of School
Year

Replying to the charges by the
Minnesota Co-op Co., which appeared
in the last Alumni weekly, that stu-
dents were being charged higher
prices for books and other articles
at the student Engineers' Book-
store, LeRoy Grettum, president of the
board of directors, last night issued
the following statement:

"Some of the statements made in
this advertisement are remarkable;
charging the bookstore with inefficiency
and price boosting in the face of the
fact that our books are audited
regularly by the Senate Committee on
Finance, and that every member of
the governing board with the excep-
tion of the faculty advisors are stu-
dents, lacks too much sound sense to
be taken seriously. The bookstore
never has and never intends to cut
prices below a reasonable retail prof-
it, nor to my knowledge can any ef-
ficient be produced to show that we
have ever kept them above such a
level. The profits are all turned back
to the shareholders in the form of
dividends at the end of the school
year, and the benefit to the individual
member, aside from the convenience
of having the store always at hand, is
derived there.

Welcome Investigation
"We will welcome any investigation,
and are prepared to back our state-
ments with figures."
Stating that in spite of the fact that
the student store received free light,
heat and rent, it not only was a saving
to the students but in some cases
cost them money, the advertisement
would up by offering to prove by fig-
ures that their statement was correct.

Directors Meet
The board of directors of the En-
gineers' bookstore met last night for
their regular business meeting, and
the charges were discussed, but they
had nothing further for publication.

Military Dance Committees Named

Scabbard and Blade Sponsoring
Dance—First Choice
to Students

Appointment of committees for the
Military Ball to be given April 28 at
the Curtis hotel were announced yester-
day by those in charge.

Scabbard and Blade active chapter,
which is sponsoring the dance, has
made a departure this year in select-
ing alumni to act on committees. This
action is expected to make for greater
co-operation between the alumni and
men and aid in bringing out more of
the alumni who are ex-service men.
First choice, however, will be given
to students in school, whether ex-ser-
vice men or not, it was declared.

The committee appointed are: John
Prins, chairman, William Graham,
Oscar Ellertson, Douglas McCullough
and Carleton Neville, general arrange-
ments; Richard Sullivan, chairman,
George Reid, Victor Young, music;
Douglas McGregor, chairman, Howard
Zeldler, Leslie Buck, hall and decora-
tions; William Graham, chairman, Eu-
gene Glasgow, Bope Eldridge, tickets;
Richardson Rome, chairman, Claire
Weickert, Cyril Johnson, and Tom W.
PHELPS, publicity and posters.

Law Review Board Elects Officers

Election of officers for the Law Re-
view Board for the year 1922-23 were
announced yesterday. Charles A.
Loughin was chosen president and re-
cent case editor. Ervin P. Van Buren
was made note editor and Norris D.
Darrell, associate editor. The follow-
ing men were elected to membership:
Allen V. Junkin, Arthur M. Clure, John
P. Dalsell, Leonard O. Langer and
James I. Hotland.

YOST, STAGG SPEAKERS AT WILLIAMS BANQUET

Ex-Star Speaks At Dinner For 'Doc' Williams

Twenty-two Years of Football
History to Pass in
Review

ROOTER KING FROM
ALL CLASSES CHEER

Presentation of Gifts Will be
Divided into Four
Periods

With "Pudge" Heffelfinger, former
assistant coach, Alonzo Stagg of Chi-
cago, and Fielding Yost of Michi-
gan as the main speakers, the Dr. Williams
banquet Friday night will bring to-
gether men from all parts of the coun-
try. E. B. Pierce announced yesterday.

Open to All
"Twenty-two years of football history
will pass in review that night,"
said Mr. Pierce. "Rooter kings from
Johnny Campbell, 1900, to 'Bud' Boh-
nen will be present to lead the yelling.
The affair is open to all students in-
terested in paying tribute to Dr. Wil-
liams."

The presentation of the gifts will be
divided into four periods of five years
each. Otto Davies, representing the
first division, will present a gold
watch. Orrin Safford, for the second
division, will give the veteran mentor
the main gift, a silver football with
the names of all the men who received
their "M's" under Dr. Williams en-
graved on it. Harold Hanson, for the
third period, will present the football
blanket and "Arnie" for the last period
will give the former coach the regula-
tion football "M" authorized by the
Athletic Board.

ARAB REHEARSALS NEAR COMPLETION

Governor Preus, President Coff-
man Patrons; New Impressive
Harem Scenery

Novel effects in scenery such as
has never been seen before on the
campus are promised for the Caliph
of Colynos, Arab Club production in
the Armory Friday and Saturday
nights.

The new stage will be 54 feet wide,
with an arch reaching to the Armory
ceiling. Most elaborate of all the
scenes will be the Court of Dragons,
in which the gigantic shapes and mag-
nificent colors with a throne in the
center form the background for the
pretentious harem scenes in the latter
part of the second and in the third
act.

Invitations have been sent to the
following to act as patrons and pa-
tronnesses: Governor and Mrs. J. A. O.
Preus; President and Mrs. Lotua D.
Coffman; Dean and Mrs. O. M. Leland;
Dean and Mrs. E. E. Nicholson, and
the Honorable and Mrs. Fred B. Sny-
der.

Tickets may be obtained from mem-
bers of the club and at the Engineers'
book store. They can be exchanged
for reserved seats at the Co-Op and at
the Cable Piano company.

All-Senior Tryouts Held Today at 5 P. M.

Tryouts for the All-University senior
class dramatic production, "Trial by
Jury," a comic opera by Gilbert and
Sullivan, will be held in the Music
building today at 5 p. m., according to
Arthur Motley, in charge of the opera.

Twelve more voices are needed. Men
and women from the senior class from
all colleges are eligible, and no par-
ticular vocal ability is required, Mr.
Motley declared.

Hespan Club Runs Candy Sale Today

Out of town girls, who compose the
Hespan Club, will co-operate with the
W. S. G. A. today in a candy sale.
Candy will be furnished by the girls
and the proceeds used to defray the
expenses of the organization.

Student's Song to be Included in Recital

Miss Gertrude Hull, instructor in
voice in the Music School, will give a
recital April 25 in the Little Theater
at 8 p. m. A song written by Cellus
S. Dougherty, academic sophomore,
has been included in her program.

Grads Express Appreciation

Letters from grads all parts of the
country are coming in expressing ap-
preciations of the affair. Clair F.
Shaughnessy wrote from South Da-
kota. "I am taking this opportunity
of expressing my sincere appreciation
of having had the privilege of playing
football under Dr. Williams. He
taught the very best in sportsman-
ship and I can unhesitatingly say that
the biggest influence in my college life
at Minnesota was Dr. Williams."

Surgery Prof To Leave For China

B. G. Anderson Accepts Job in
Rockefeller Foundation
in Peking

Dr. Bert G. Anderson '14, assistant
professor in Prosthetic Surgery in the
College of Dentistry, will leave for
China July 1, having accepted the po-
sition as oral surgeon of the depart-
ment of surgery in the Peking Union
Medical College which is conducted
by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Dr. Anderson is the first qualified
oral surgeon to be sent to China and
will have the entire development of
work in oral surgery. During the five
year term in care of office Dr. Anderson
will conduct extensive research and sci-
entific work as well as being consultant
for the medical and surgical board of
the college.

The college is under the direct con-
trol of the China Medical Board, a
branch of the Rockefeller Foundation
of which George E. Vincent, ex-presi-
dent of the University, is head. Ac-
cording to plans of the foundation, the
college will eventually be donated to
the Chinese government.

Wesley Foundation Head to Speak Here

Dr. James C. Baker, head of the
Wesley Foundation at the University
of Illinois, will be the speaker at con-
vocation Thursday. His subject will
be "Get a New Mind." Dean W. D.
Coffey, who knew Dr. Baker at Illinois,
will preside.

Dr. Baker is one of the leading Meth-
odist ministers in the United States
and has been pastor of Trinity church
at Urbana, Ill., since 1907. He will
speak to various Methodist groups
while in Minneapolis, among them the
Methodist students at the University
who will entertain him at a dinner
Friday night.

The Minnesota Daily

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This issue edited by
J. WARD RUCKMAN

KNIGHTS OF THE HOOK!

There has been much talk about the campus regarding organizations and their place on the campus. Opposition has arisen to the professional joiner. But there is a big place in this university not yet filled. There is room for one more organization. In fact, the need for one more organization is imperative and imminent. We recommend the Knights of the Hook!

As planned, the Knights of the Hook shall perform the much needed function of policing the campus. We call them Knights of the Hook in all seriousness because they shall be the shepherds of the grass. Editorial after editorial has commented on the an-Minnesota-like attitude of the men and women who continue to cut across the grass. We have ridiculed, pleaded, cursed and implored to no avail. This last week, more than ever before, students have disregarded the Minnesota Code, laughed at signs reading "Please keep off the grass" and scoffed at the few remaining men and women courageous enough to speak their minds.

One more organization is needed. There need be no dues nor officers, no meetings nor banquets, no parties nor initiation: All that is needed is an organization, a few men and women who still are true to their ideals, who still believe that it is right and just that we live up to the pledge we made President Burton—THAT WE WOULD NOT CUT ACROSS THE WALKS IF HE WOULD TAKE DOWN THE FENCES. We have our choice of organizing ourselves into a body of students who refuse to cut across the grass ourselves and who will refuse to let others do so, or else having the fences go back up. We talk of student government and more freedom, we ask for more responsibility and greater privileges. And yet we do not keep the pledges we make nor make any attempt to do so.

The freshmen are no more to blame than the upperclassmen. The upperclassmen at Minnesota have set the new comers no example worthy of emulation. Let the upperclassmen organize themselves and then the other classes. See to it that CUTTING CORNERS AND MAKING PATHS ACROSS THE LAWNS IS STOPPED and prove that Minnesota men and women are capable of fulfilling the trusts which are placed upon them. All hail to the power of the Knights of the Hook!—A. S. T.

"SO FAR SO GOOD"

A survey over the work done thus far by Director of Athletics Luehring shows that the new man is decidedly on the job. The mere fact that baseball has been made a major sport in itself not enough to warrant praise of the work of Mr. Luehring. One single act does not foretell a success in a position. But in looking over the athletic situation since Mr. Luehring took office we find that a new spirit is growing over in the Armory and that a new atmosphere is present. Things are looking up; the athletes out for track, for baseball, for spring football, all are at work with a new determination, a new spirit.

Mr. Luehring and Coach Spaulding have declared that every man who appears will be given training, that the day of a one-man team is disappearing, that the days when only the men on the teams were considered has ended, that the idea before them is not only turning out championship teams but developing the entire student body, making them physically stronger and better so that thirty years from now they will be better men for having had the training.

To the new athletic administration we extend our congratulations and believe we express the

sentiments of the entire student body when we say, "Keep up the good work. So far so good—work so hard with the present that the future will take care of itself."—A. S. T.

CLASS GET-TO-GETHERS

When a freshman enters the University he is made to feel his identity with his classmates by wearing the traditional green. He gets into class scraps—and class scraps, too. He enrolls in freshman courses where he gets acquainted with others of his class. By the time he becomes a sophomore, he probably possesses more class consciousness than at any other time in the University.

The way to preserve this spirit of class unity is to get the members of the class together in as many different functions as possible throughout the school-year. A special effort should be made to get every one to do something for the class, and to see that the work is not done by a few leaders. In proportion to the sacrifices individuals are called upon to make they will be interested in the objects of their efforts. A body of people striving together for a common end, such as the successful presentation of a vaudeville show, or putting out the Gopher, will be united in spirit by their work in common.

This last quarter of the school year will mark the end of college life for about eight hundred seniors. In order that they may become better acquainted with their classmates, and unite together for the last time, a series of banquets for the seniors of each college has been planned. These will precede the festivities of senior week, May 8 to 12, in which the seniors from all colleges will join. Every senior should arrange to take part in these class activities by doing whatever is asked of him, and by his attendance at every function, starting with the class banquets which will be held next week. In years to come the fact that he graduated with the class of '22 will then mean much more to him than the mere receipt of a diploma in that year.—R. G. F.

Anyway, The Daily hasn't run a feature on riverbanking yet this year.

At Columbia the seniors have inaugurated a custom of carrying their initials in the Hamilton Hall fence. Boy, fetch us a file. We want to start a tradition on Folwell's picket fence.

Is Senior Singing Useless? inquires the Daily Californian editor. Just off-hand we should say flatly yes.

A St. Paul pastor "denounces" Conan Doyle. Bless you, he doesn't need the advertising. Sherlock Holmes is his advance agent.

Lightning does not strike in the same place twice. It is too bad the Mississippi River is not equally considerate of people's feelings.



P. O. 106.

ESSAY ON SPRING

Spring, beautiful spring, how we have neglected you; you have been here nearly one whole month now and we have not so much as whispered in your ear or stepped on your foot to let you know how much we love you. Why, only yesterday, came floating zephyr-like into our hands, a bill—an exquisitely typewritten little bill with a postage stamp in one corner and a "Please remit" in the other. The thought of the little bill was even beautiful; it was in gentle memory of a pair of deceased cotton hose we purchased (that is charged), in 1916 and discovered a year ago when they made us take a physical examination upon matriculation. These are the little things that give us the sensation that spring, or something, is in the air. And almost romantically corresponding, was a check we got the other night as we gracefully attempted to enter the domicile of our girl who lives out by the water works; her paternal ancestor checked us at the door, it being too near the aurora, the nocturnal hours having been entirely misspent.

Just this morning, as we wended our way to the river bank, we noted the trail of footsteps—dainty when they were younger,—of countless feet. But our eyes became fastened on some object afar, and we missed the little trail and glided into the mud on our features. We felt that we were near to nature. The birds were singing gently,—but not too gently,—last night on University avenue; yet indeed, they were two belated cuckoos. In fact, too belated to suit us. Oh that we had a BB gun or a rifle that we might get even closer to nature. "War is Spring," said Sherman. (not Leora)

SONNET TO DELIRIUM

I sat on the edge of a planet last night,
And dangled my feet into space,
I laughed at the poor little earth down there,
And slapped the Moon in the face.
I took a deep breath and braced myself,
As we neared the Milky Way,
And when we got even, I dove right in
And swam for the break of day.
I fell ten thousand leagues straight up,
Till I came to the end of things,
Where the jilquacks scream, the gollipies cry,
And the country is full of kings.
And speaking of kings, I remember now
I had a queen with me;
I can't remember her name right off
But I know she was gorgeous to see.
I could go right on relating things
That happened to me last night,
It would take me a week to tell the tale,
And attempt to tell it right.
But there's just one thing that I'm sure of
That I started sometime before ten,
But wherever I was, and whatever I was,
I shall never go there again.

NOTICE TO JAWN PHARISEE:

Mister Pharisee you are informed, but not invited, that you may enter the Daily office again. The guy who said "Outside" was talking over the telephone and not to you. "You'll be the death of me" said the sparrow to the telegraph wire.

Useless and J. K. M.

The University of Minnesota OFFICIAL STUDENT BULLETIN

VOL. 1 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1922 NO. 116

School of Business student candidates must file their petitions together. A filing fee of 50 cents with any member of the School of Business council by Saturday noon.

All Freshman Commission Meeting Wednesday, April 9 at 5 p. m. Second floor Minnesota Union.

Esperanto Grupo Kuvono Nodlau. La hora kaj la sbbro estas samaj.

Northrop Club luncheon at Minnesota Union Wednesday noon, room 201. Annual election of officers.

Tickets on sale for Arabs of Colynos at P. O., Cable Piano Co., and Co-op.

Tickets for Military Ball, April 28 on sale at Co-op.—JOHN PRINS, general chairman.

Carlyle Sale at Shevlin, Wednesday, under the auspices of W. S. G. A. and the Hestian Club.

There will be a meeting of the officers of the Tillikum Club at the Phi Gamma Delta house at 4 p. m. Thursday.—MERRITT McDONALD, secretary.

There will be a meeting of all men interested in golf at 5 p. m. today in Mr. Luehring's office.

Further tryouts for the senior comic opera will be held in the music building at 5 p. m. this afternoon. Both men and women have been urged to tryout for the 12 positions to be filled.

There will be a luncheon at the Minnesota Union at 12 noon, Saturday. Some important emergency business will be transacted which will require the attendance of all members. A letter from Miss Lydia Johnson will be read. Notify Helen Swanson, P. O. Box 969, secretary.

All Golf men, and men wishing to try for team report in the coaches' room in the Armory at 5 p. m. today. All Gopher Golf Club members should be present.

Tickets for Caliph of Colynos may be exchanged for reserved seats at the Co-op and the Cable Piano Co. every day this week.

Ag Engineering B. S. May Be New Degree

Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering may be a new degree conferred at Minnesota if present negotiations between the Colleges of Agriculture and Engineering materialize.

To provide for an increasing demand for engineers trained in the agricultural applications of all phases of engineering is the aim of the projected course. The curriculum will be arranged to include courses in both the engineering and agricultural colleges.

Radio Station Here Renders Big Service

A letter thanking the radio station of the University for establishing and maintaining communication with the Northern States Power company's plant at St. Croix Falls, Wis., during a recent storm which disrupted telegraphic communication, was received recently from L. D. Smith, general superintendent of the company.

Messages were relayed from the

Wisconsin plant to the University station and thence by telephone to the company's office in St. Paul.

WRIGLEY'S
Newest Creation
Peppermint flavored chewing gum with Peppermint Sugar Coating.
Sugar jacket "melts in your mouth" leaving the deliciously flavored gum center to aid digestion, brighten teeth and soothe the mouth and throat.

GREAT 5c TREAT!

VERY LIBERAL CASH ALLOWANCE
for your old fountain pen in exchange for any new Standard Fountain Pen. All makes of pens skillfully repaired.
UNIVERSITY PEN SHOP
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JADER and ERICSON
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors
1319 Fourth St., S. E.

George Westinghouse

The man whose courage and foresight gave alternating current to America, and founded the Westinghouse industries.

Thirty years ago the alternating current system was but an infant, for whose life those who believed in it were fighting daily and nightly battles; today this same system is a giant of almost inconceivable size, so capable of defending itself that no one seeks to attack it. For 95% of the electricity that is generated and transmitted today is alternating current.

The story of the development of alternating current is a story of courage and vision and faith; of misunderstanding and misrepresentation; of engineering failures and triumphs; of commercial ability and organization. It reads like a classic romance. In its chapters are credit and honor for all who have deserved it, but the central figure, the man whose motives and acts furnished the basis of the plot, was George Westinghouse, the founder of the Westinghouse Industries.

When, in 1886, he brought over from Europe the crude Gaulard and Gibbs system, even he, great as was his foresight, did not dream of the coming magnitude of the idea which he was fostering. The development work undertaken by the strong engineers whom he put to work led at first into many serious differences with those who favored direct current. Legislatures were even impo-

tuned to prevent the use of the "deadly Westinghouse Current", as many extremists described it.

That the little 50 horsepower generators of those days have grown to sizes two thousand times as large; that stations of a few horsepower have been succeeded by stations with a capacity of hundreds of thousands of horsepower, while at the same time, distribution voltages have grown from 1,000 to 220,000, is due largely to the vision and the courage of George Westinghouse, and to the qualities of the engineers whom he called, characteristically, to help him. By no means the least of the achievements of this man was his ability to organize the greatest aggregation of engineering intelligence ever known, men of analytical ability, consummate mathematicians, great inventors; and to promote in this great group the most harmonious and intelligent co-operation.

The same energy and courage and purpose that forced the acceptance of the air brake, the modern systems for the economic and safe distribution of natural gas, and later of the steam turbine, led and won the fight for alternating current, which has grown to be one of the world's greatest and most necessary commodities.

Westinghouse

In a Social Way

Radio Concert Feature Of First All-U Dance

Board of Governors to Give Hop in Union Saturday Night—Will Follow Arab Club Play, 'Caliph of Colynos,' For Many

A radio concert will be the feature of the first All-University dance of the quarter to be held in the Ball room of the Minnesota Union Saturday night under the auspices of the Union Board of Governors.

The Minnesota Union owns a powerful radio set and a special amplifier will be used in the ball room Saturday night. The concert will be given from 8:45 to 9:15. After the concert there will be dancing only interrupted with special entertainment that has been planned for later in the evening.

Many students are planning on coming up to the Union after the Arab club's play, "The Caliph of Colynos." Dr. and Mrs. O. Harder and Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Anderson will chaperone.

TRAILER PARTY

There will be an open trailer splash party in the pool of the Woman's gym at 4:45 Thursday. All girls interested are invited. Following the swim, supper will be served in Shevlin hall.

Y. W. HOUSE PARTY

Last year's cabinet of the University Farm Y. W. C. A. will entertain their newly appointed successors at a house party at White Bear Lake over the week end. Plans for the coming year will be discussed and experiences exchanged to give the new cabinet members a background to aid them in their work, according to Miss Marcia Seeb, general secretary at the University farm.

Guests among the faculty who have been invited include Miss Georgiana Lomen, Mrs. Robert W. Lansing, Dr. Florence Weaver, Mrs. Leroy Cady, and Mrs. W. P. Dyer.

The new cabinet members who were appointed by the officers elected for the next school year and who will act as chairman of the respective committees are Eleanor Conner, social service; Emily Payetta, publicity; Gertrude Eckman, bible study; Thelma Tubbs, meetings; Blanche Meade, social; Evelyn Bourz, music and Martha Ackerman, world fellowship. The officers for next year are Bernice Halverson president; Gladys Teal, vice president; May Kohen, treasurer; and Irma Erickson, secretary.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Mary Parsons to Walter Davis was announced at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Monday, April 17. Mr. Davis is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

INITIATES

Chi Omega announces the initiation of Clara Lager, Agnes McBeath, Ruth Figg.

TUX PARTY

Tau Upsilon Kappa, interfraternity organization, entertained at a formal dancing party at the Sigma Chi house Monday April 17.

FOUNDER'S DAY BANQUET

Sigma Phi Epsilon held the Founders Day Banquet at the Minneapolis Athletic Club Saturday, April 15.

CAP AND GOWN TO LUNCH THURSDAY

Members of Cap and Gown, senior girls' organization, will have a luncheon meeting at the University cafeteria at 12 noon Thursday. The luncheon will be in the form of a business meeting and the style of collar to be worn with gowns on Cap and Gown day will be decided at that time.

KAPPA EPSILON

Alpha chapter of Kappa Epsilon, pharmacy sorority, will entertain the other chapters at the second annual national convention to be held April 28 to 31 at Minnesota. Jessie Christas and Margaret Woods are in charge of the arrangements. Professor Zada M. Cooper, chairman of the Committee on Student Activities of the American Convention of Pharmaceutical Faculties will be a guest of honor at the convention.

They entertained Miss Pfisterer of the State Board of Pharmacy and Miss Swanson, secretary of H. Martin Johnson of the State Board at a luncheon at the Flying Fame on Thursday, April 13.

"WHAT IS MATTER WITH CO-ED BALL FAN?"—LUEHRING

Small Percentage of Feminine Ticket Buyers Puzzles Athletic Director

"What's the trouble with the co-ed baseball fans at Minnesota?" asked Director Luehring yesterday after receiving reports from the ten candidates for the position of student manager, who are selling the "10 games for a dollar" season baseball tickets, the feminine fans are lagging in their support of the Gopher nine.

Appeals to Co-eds

Despite the small turnout of women students at the St. Olaf game Saturday, Director Luehring was confident that Minnesota co-eds would rally to the support of the baseball team but when yesterday's ticket sale failed to show any noticeable increase in the number of feminine purchasers, he was plainly puzzled.

"One enthusiastic feminine fan—and they're all enthusiastic fans—can do more to turn defeat into victory than a half dozen of the noisier male rooters," Mr. Luehring declared. "At Nebraska, the women supported every athletic event most heartily and I would like to see an equally good showing on the part of Minnesota co-eds."

Ticket Drive Continues

Hilbert Hill is still leading the candidates in the number of tickets sold. The faculty will be worked today by the candidates and only one day more of the ticket drive remaining, the candidates will strive to put the sale well over the 1,500 minimum allotment set by Director Luehring.

A ticket booth will be opened in the Minnesota Union today in an attempt to corral 500 more backers of baseball before the drive closes.

PLEDGES ANNOUNCED

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Louise Hortnel, Minneapolis; Marguerite Stuart, St. Paul; and Dorothy Sherman, Lewistown, Mont.

S. C. A. DANCE

Students' Catholic association will entertain at a Post-Easter dancing party, 8:30 Friday night, in the social room of the new St. Lawrence church, Fifth street and Twelfth avenue southeast. There will be special entertainment and peppy music.

KAPPA SIG PARTY

The members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained informally at a dancing party at the chapter house last Thursday night, April 13.

INITIATES ANNOUNCED

Delta Chi fraternity announces the initiation of Steve Hooper, Russell Tangen and Walter Johnson of Minneapolis and Truman Lotz of Barron, Wis.

PERSONALS

Dorothy Burns, academic sophomore, is spending the spring quarter with relatives at Millie Lac Lake.

Gertrude Levine, sophomore in the Music College spent the Easter week-end with her parents at Watertown, S. Dak.

Charlotte Curran, academic sophomore spent the Easter with her parents at La Crosse, Wis.

FROSH TRAIN FOR HILL AND DALE JOB

Freshmen for Varsity Squad to Be Picked by Competition—Many Men Out

Freshman candidates for the varsity hill and dale squad for next fall will be chosen in the frosh cross country match May 8. The most promising runners showing up in this race will be placed under the care of Coach Leonard Frank for the remainder of the spring to prepare for the fall season.

Over a dozen first year men are now enrolled on the squad. Many Freshman stars including McLaughlin, Truog Partridge, and the two Brown brothers are taking the long daily runs to put them in shape for the elimination contest.

Strong Squad Training

The following budding marathon runners are working under the leadership of Donald McLaughlin; Lawrence Peterson, Minneapolis Central; Lloyd Vye, "U" High; Clarence Truog, Swanville; Arthur Jacobson, Windom; Murray Hawes, Mankato; James Emerson, Mapleton; Leon Dahlem, Sauk Centre; John and Harold Brown, Brigham Young "U"; Utah, Alfred Partridge, Shattuck; Donald McLaughlin, Minneapolis Central; Kenneth Moore, Minneapolis West.

Last week the promising squad took their usual jaunt over the River road to Franklin avenue bridge and return, a distance of over two miles. The Freshmen will practice every day and will be assisted in their efforts by "Spike" Winter, a letter man from last year's squad, until the "zero" race May 8.

UNION WILL GIVE RADIO CONCERTS

Music Has Been Heard From New York, Pittsburg, and Omaha

A radio concert will be given in the Minnesota Union at 7:45 p. m., tonight, according to Minton Anderson, manager of the Union. This concert will be the first to which the public has been invited.

Local points from which concerts have already been heard are the Curtis hotel in Minneapolis and the Engineering department of the University. Long distance concerts have been received from Schenectady, New York; Pittsburg, Detroit, and Omaha. Norman Cassell is at present operator of the radio phone, it was announced. On Saturday, April 22, before the dance which the Board of Governors is sponsoring in the ball room of the Minnesota Union, another concert will be given.

Holt, Stegner, Champs. After Checker Title

Main campus checker finals were finished at the Minnesota Union Saturday when O. A. Holt defeated J. A. Anderson 5 to 3, with 4 draws. At present Mr. Holt has won 2 games of a 12 game series with W. D. Stegner, champion of the "Ag" campus. The elimination contest for the University championship will be continued today from 4 to 6 p. m. at the Minnesota Union.

Spaulding Praised By Oregon Swimming Coach

"Larry" Wood Lauds Gopher Coach as One of Greatest Interference Instructors—Minnesota to be Congratulated

By Clarence Torman

Stocks in the firm of "Coach Spaulding, Ltd., took a decided jump yesterday when the Daily received a letter from "Larry" Wood, Swimming Coach at the Oregon Agricultural College, glowing with praises of the new Gopher Mentor.

Develops Interference

Coach Woods says, "From the early part of 1915 until the summer of 1917, I was closely associated with Mr. William H. Spaulding, who has come to you as head coach of Football."

"Learning that 'Bill' had come from the City of Celery to coach the Minnesota pigskin chasers, I make a few predictions. 'Minnesota's' players will see interference developed as probably they

Freshman Winner of Short Story Contest

Kenneth Dickinson, freshman—narrative student at the University, has been awarded first place in a short story contest conducted by Macalester College during the past year. His story, "The Man Who Came Back," written in his senior year at North High, Minneapolis, was selected by the judges as being the best short story submitted. This contest was open to all high school students in the state. Mr. Dickinson was editor-in-chief of the North High weekly, monthly, and annual publications during his high school career.

'U' Prof Turns Down Iowa State Position

Because the University offers him an unhampered field for investigational and research work, Dr. R. N. Chapman, assistant professor of entomology and animal biology and widely known as an authority on insect pests, has refused for the third time an offer to head the division of entomology of the Iowa State College at Ames.

CLASSIFIED WANTS

1 cent per word, payable in advance. Minimum charge 25 cents. Three insertions at the price of two. Classified advertisements must be given to the stenographer in the Daily Office before 1:00 P. M. on day preceding insertion.

Lost—Saturday, April 8, silver plumbob. Return to P. O. 680.

Lost—Gamma Phi Beta pin. Please notify P. O. 1794. Reward.

Students—Don't throw away your old clothes. I pay you well for them. Colfax 1742.

For Rent—520 12 Ave. S. E.; modern newly decorated room near University. \$12. Dinmore 0499.

Lost—in armory near handball courts, black silk muffler. Communicate with Box 608. Reward.

May 1st—Large double front room for two or three. 503 15th Ave SE, Apt. 6. Dinmore 5315.

Lost—April 12, black loose-leaf 8 1/2 x 11 notebook in Minnesota Union or Folwell. Reward. Daily office.

Lost—Between Sixth St. and Fourth St. on Fourteenth Ave., Elgin watch on leather wrist with name Anna Larson. P. O. 2769.

NORTHWESTERN TEACHERS AGENCY

Denver, Colorado HOME OFFICE California and Hawaii S. S. Phillips, Manager BOISE, IDAHO Berkeley, California Positively largest—most widely patronized Western Agency—Alive and Progressive.

ENROLL AT ONCE R. R. ALEXANDRIA, Manager.

Flying Fame Tea Room

1413 UNIVERSITY AVENUE SOUTHEAST (Just Opposite the Campus)

Best Home Cooking Attractive, Good Service BREAKFAST LUNCHEON DINNER

Open 8:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

Harvard Graduate School of Business

A two-year course in business, open to college graduates, leading to the degree of Master of Business Administration.

The School aims to give its students a basis of facts and principles which the beginner who is looking forward to executive work cannot readily obtain in his early business experience.

The case method of the School provides training in analyzing actual business problems.

The various courses are correlated in the following study groups: Accounting, Banking, Business Statistics, Foreign Trade, Industrial Management, Lumbering, Marketing, Transportation.

Registration for 1922-23 is limited. For further information and formal application blanks, write to

Dean W. B. Douhan, University 22 Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration Cambridge, Massachusetts

Do You Need Extra Courses?

Send for catalog describing over 400 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., given by correspondence. Inquire how credits earned may be applied on present college program.

The University of Chicago HOME STUDY DEPT. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

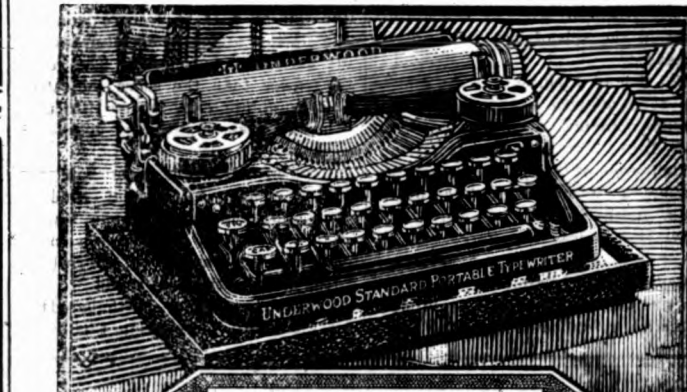
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ACME PRINTING & STATIONERY Co. 411 14th Ave. SE. Over Simm's Hardware

CAP and GOWN DAY is May 18

Last year the Seniors had a lot of trouble getting Caps and Gowns because they were slow in ordering them. It takes no more time to order them now than it will three weeks from today. Do it now and save yourself time and money.

The Minnesota Co-operative Co. Headquarters for All University Text Books and Supplies.



UNDERWOOD STANDARD PORTABLE

In College and after—the ability to use a typewriter is sure to be of value.

THE easiest way to acquire the typewriter habit is to get and use the Underwood Portable.

Sturdy, compact, convenient, it speeds up your writing and turns out better results. It is the lightest Portable when cased for carrying.

Weights 6 1/2 lbs., uncased. Price \$50

Obtainable at Underwood offices in all principal cities, or direct from

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER Co., Inc. Underwood Building, New York

Gophers Meet St. Thomas This Afternoon

'LEFTY' MOONEY WILL MAKE FIRST START ON MOUND

Rest of Lineup Will Remain Intact from St. Olaf Victory, Coach's Announce

LUEHRING EXPECTS BIG TURNOUT OF BALL FANS

Will be Gophers Final Test Before Conference Opener at Madison Saturday

With the same lineup that turned in a decisive win over St. Olaf Saturday, the Gopher baseball team will trot out on Northrop field at 3:30 this afternoon determined to annex another win at the expense of St. Thomas.

Subs Will Get Chance "Lefty" Mooney, who has been throwing some wicked slants in practice, will start on the mound for the Gophers, Coach Ford announced last night, with Les Friedl and Harry Schwedes ready to come to his assistance if he should get in trouble.

The rest of the lineup will remain practically intact, Coach Lawler said, with the exception of left field where Willmerding may start in place of Anderson. Friedl will go to the right field to fill Mooney's place, while Wolfe at short and Thompson at second will undoubtedly be given a chance to perform before the game is over.

Big Crowd Expected Because of the large turnout for the first game, Director Luehring is making plans to handle a crowd of 2,000. Additional seats have been put up along the first base line. Word was received at the athletic office that St. Thomas will bring over a large contingent of fans and a Rooter King and with Bud Bohnen on the job for Minnesota, plenty of vociferous rooting is expected.

The game today will be the Gophers' final test before the Wisconsin game at Madison Saturday and the team is determined to begin the conference season with a clean slate. General admission has been fixed at 50 cents. Harry Cowette will umpire.

Enrollment at School of Nursing Totals 75

Registration in the School of Nursing for this year has reached a total of 75 students, a number more than double the registration of any former year, according to records investigated yesterday. Since the merger of the nursing schools of Minneapolis General Hospital, Miller Hospital, Northern Pacific Hospital, and University Hospital last fall, the enrollment in the school has been greatly increased.

The School of Nursing is the first in the country with a recognized university standing, according to Dean E. P. Lyon. The school aims to train a high type of nurse capable of becoming a leader in public health work. Both a three year course and a five year course are offered.

Madison, Wis., claims the record for the number of restaurants in proportion with a total of 52 eating places.

Frank Selects Cinder Men For Drake Relays

Twenty-four Men Will Uphold Honor of Maroon and Gold in Outdoor Athletic Classic of the West—Every Event Entered

Minnesota will be represented at the Drake Relay carnival at Des Moines next week, April 28-29, by 24 men, according to a tentative list given out by Coach Leonard Frank yesterday. The Gophers will enter two or three men in very event, including four teams for the five relay races.

The selection made was as follows: 100-yard dash—George Kline, Stewart Willson, Alvin Isensee. 120 yard high hurdles—Karl W. Anderson, J. Towler, Earl Martineau. 440 yard low hurdles—Earl Martineau, J. Towler. High jump—Sam Campbell, Jerry Sevey, Karl Anderson.

Gopher Team Now Complete; Boasts Official Mascot

Minnesota now has a full-fledged baseball team. An official mascot, 14-year-old "Chuck" Anderson was added to the roster yesterday and took up his duties at once, to the envy of all the other "kids" in the Southeast neighborhood. Dr. Cooke has promised "Chuck" a regulation Gopher baseball uniform to be worn on special occasions such as parades and at all home games. "Chuck" has been a close follower of Gopher sports for some time and surprised the baseball squad by his uncanny familiarity with their nicknames. Incidentally the new mascot predicts a successful season for the Gopher nine.

COLLEGE MANAGERS FOR TEAMS NAMED

Baseball Among Colleges to be in Hands of Men With Their Staffs

Managers for the inter-college baseball teams were announced today by Fred Whittemore, in charge of this branch of athletics. The complete list is as follows: John Day, academic; Chet Bros, engineers; Leon Lusher, law; Rueben Pirsch, dentistry; Edwin Sater, pharmacy; Arthur Larson, medicine; Skuli Hrutford, agriculture, and Ray Siverson, mines.

According to the plans now being worked out by the athletic office manager will be assisted by a staff of four men. The members of this staff will be appointed by the manager and will work with him in getting baseball started in their respective schools. Suitable rewards will be given to the managers. The managers of the different teams will probably be given jerseys.

Equipment Furnished Masks, catchers mitts, chest protectors, bats and balls will be supplied to the different teams. A small entry fee will be charged each college to defray expenses of the league. In addition to the college teams other squads will be given an opportunity to compete and any other man who wishes to organize a team should see Mr. Whittemore immediately.

All the managers will meet Thursday in the Minnesota Union and at that time schedules and rules will be announced to govern the games.

PHI DELTA PHI WINS PRO BASKET TITLE

Phi Delta Phi by defeating Alpha Rho Chi by a 14 to 7 score won the title of the professional inter-fraternity basketball tournament. The game was closer than the score indicated, as both quints experienced difficulty in caging baskets with any degree of accuracy.

The Phi Delta Phi quint won the right to compete in the final round by overcoming the Alpha Kappa Kappa team, while Alpha Rho Chi was more fortunate in drawing a bye which placed them in the final round.

Fifteen fraternities participated in the basketball competition this year.



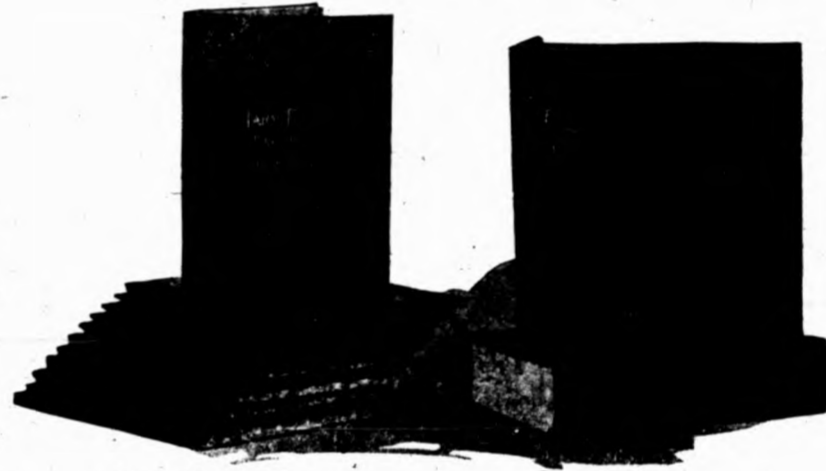
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