

The Minnesota Daily

World's Largest College Circulation

The University of Minnesota, Saturday, May 10, 1947

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY



THE PROBLEMS of the world rested on the shoulders of Gideon Seymour, executive editor of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune; Clifton Fadiman, author and lecturer; Mary J. Shaw, associate professor of philosophy; George W. Anderson, assistant professor of history, yesterday afternoon in the Union. The foursome debated informally the meanings of the so-called "Truman doctrine" as part of the two-day campus World Affairs conference which ended yesterday. They spoke to an audience of students and faculty that jammed the men's lounge.

Truman Doctrine, Economics Argued; Fadiman Ends Talks

—Fadiman—

—Economic—

—Truman—

A nerve is failing us in trying to solve the problem of the atomic bomb, Clifton Fadiman, book reviewer, declared last night.

"People are gloomy, in despair and very very tired," Fadiman said, speaking on the last forum of the World Affairs conference.

The American people's attitude is similar to that of the late Romans, Fadiman said. The late Romans lost their nerve when faced with a problem.

"When people are in despair, they want war so they won't have to make a decision on the problem facing them." For the first time in history, Fadiman said, United States army officers have admitted that stronger armaments will not keep the country at peace.

According to the army officers, the only sure defense of the country is now a political defense.

Our nation in the post-Hiroshima situation is the most vulnerable area in the world, Fadiman said, because industry is concentrated in a few large cities and we are apt to be attacked first because of our wealth.

Ideal world government, according to Fadiman, is a limited one in which a certain part of the external sovereignty of a nation is relinquished to an external power and internal sovereignty is kept intact.

"World law must be binding, not only upon the nation but upon the individual as well. The United Nations, as it is constituted now, is an agreement which is binding on nations only."

Peace with Russia can be maintained only by making bold gestures to awake Russia to the new spirit in the western bloc, according to Fadiman.

American economic policy was defended yesterday by Martin Rosen, assistant research director of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, at a forum of the World Affairs conference on "The World—An American Economic Colony?"

"In discussing American trade, we must not become lost in a miasma of propaganda words—imperialism, dollar diplomacy and colonization.

"The idea of a big Wall street banker trying to crush all the little people in the world is false and misleading," Rosen said.

Thursday, at the opening forum of the World Affairs conference, Werner Levi, assistant professor of political science, charged American philanthropy is being used to cloak American power politics.

Foreign lending and dollar diplomacy are not synonymous terms, Rosen said.

According to Arthur Uppgren, professor of economics, nations who look to the United States do not fear colonization. "They trust us more than we trust ourselves," he said.

York Langton, chairman of the Minnesota United Nations committee, cited a world market as the great need of world peace. "No student of economics can believe in high tariffs. We are trying now to emerge from citizenship of the state to citizenship of the world," he said.

The Truman doctrine is a necessary instrument for preventing the spread of communism, Gideon Seymour, executive editor of the Minneapolis Star said yesterday at the closing forum of the World Affairs conference.

The forum on the topic, "Will the Truman Doctrine Prevent the Spread of Communism?" saw Seymour pair off against Mary Shaw, associate professor of philosophy, with George Anderson, assistant professor of Russian history, taking the middle road. Clifton Fadiman, noted radio personality, acted as moderator.

"No intervention," was the policy set forth by Miss Shaw. "If we and the Soviet Union are going to decide what other nations will have there isn't peace and security for any of us," she said.

Anderson took the middle saying, "In a time like today it's good to rest for awhile after war; to be calmer than we are at the moment and get a better solution. The Russians are more afraid of us than we are of them."

"I don't like to hear the United States maintain the status quo if it means brutality, reaction—and near fascism," Miss Shaw insisted. We may find ourselves on the side of right wing forces of the world, and against quite a legitimate revolution, she said.

Both Anderson and Seymour agreed that Russia was just as scared as we were; and Anderson stressed that with the atomic bomb in our possession Russia is oversensitive, and we endanger the delicate balance we have at the moment.

UNESCO Can Bring Unity If...

UNESCO can bring about understanding of the unity of mankind if it is the tool of a strong federal organization, Reginald Lang, member of the Kellogg Foundation of International Relations, said yesterday. Long spoke at the forum on "UNESCO—Basis for World Peace" at the World Affairs conference.

Studies of public health, human rights and the elimination of the causes of prejudice will be undertaken by UNESCO to investigate the problems of the world community, Dr. Theodore Brameld, professor of educational psychology, said.

U Adds Courses In Scandinavian

The University will have a new area study program fall quarter. This time it's Scandinavia.

A gift of \$130,000 from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, accepted yesterday by the Board of Regents, will be used to add new basic and advanced courses to those taught in the present Scandinavian department.

The new interdepartmental program will study principally modern Scandinavian problems, including internal problems of each country, intercountry relations and the relation of the area to the rest of the world.

Added to the present curriculum of languages and philology, literature, history and customs will be expanded studies in Scandinavian history and courses in politics, social advances, geography, economic life and arts and crafts.

Plans for the new program now are being prepared. Theodore C. Blegen, dean of the Graduate school, and T. R. McConnell, dean of the Arts college, said yesterday. They call for cooperation with other universities and colleges in this section of the country.

"The University is a natural center for the studies," Dean Blegen said yesterday, "as it is in the heart of one of the largest Scandinavian population areas in the United States." The program will be carried through the graduate level to the doctorate.

"Our University Library collection in the various fields of Scandinavia is believed to be the largest and richest collection outside the Scandinavian countries with some 50,000 works including 26,000 books in the Scandinavian languages," Blegen said.

The Minnesota Historical society's collection of materials on the Scandinavian elements in the American population also is available to University students, he added.

The Carnegie corporation grant is for a five-year period with \$30,000 allotted for each of the first three years and \$20,000 for the next two.

The program will be organized under the University's international area study program, of which Harold S. Quigley, professor of political science, and L. S. Steffel, professor of history, are acting chairmen.

Delegates Criticize All-U Council Setup

The University's system of student government is less representative than the systems at other colleges, according to some delegates from student councils in several Midwest colleges.

Here for the annual spring conference on student affairs yesterday and today, the delegates, in a panel discussion on the general topic of representation of students, said the system of electing student council members at large was unsatisfactory.

"Won't the elections degenerate to a popularity poll?" asked a delegate from the University of Iowa.

A delegate from the University of Wisconsin said it seemed to her that such a system, with no check on the council members, could not be very representative.

Among systems used at other colleges for insuring some form of representation and check on the council members are a division of the city in which the college is placed into districts from which members are elected, Wisconsin; representatives elected from student organizations, Ohio; class cabinet members make up the council, North Dakota university.

In the second of the three panels it was decided that close coordination with alumni groups should be maintained by university student councils, but the alumni associations should not be allowed to be the sole determinant in estab-

DELEGATES
(Continued on Page 2)

Regents Set New U Wage Scale

The Board of Regents whipped through their meeting in record time yesterday.

In a half hour, they approved a new civil service wage policy and new wage scales for all University employees.

appointed committees elected officers and approved a schedule of meetings for the following year.

approved six agreements between the University and various agricultural and mining bureaus.

approved three contracts with the federal government.

accepted \$141,323.50 in gifts, including \$130,000 from the Carnegie Corporation of New York for the development of a Scandinavian area program.

approved 53 contract terminations, 129 appointments, 32 promotions and transfers, 30 leaves of absence and 53 salary adjustments.

The new civil service wage schedules raise University salaries to the new state level that go into effect July 1. In general, employees will be assigned to the step in the revised pay range corresponding to their step in the existing pay range.

There are exceptions to this rule, but in no case do they involve a loss in pay. Board approval came after recent appropriation grants by the state legislature.

The salary level was adjusted to correspond with the cost of living index, and future adjustments will be made as the index goes up or down. The legislature specified, however, there should be no decrease during the 1947-49 biennium because of a lag in the index rise.

The academic staff budget will be up for approval at the June meeting.

All officers of the Board were re-elected with the exception that Ray J. Quinlivan, St. Cloud, replaced George W. Lawson as second vice president. Fred B. Snyder remained as first vice president.

S. Indian Doc Pays up Debt

There are—among all the civilized people of the world—a few who are honest. At least there is one in the storied city of Trichinopoly, South India, according to records of the University Press.

In 1941 a certain Dr. D. Daniel of that place sent to the Press for a copy of "The Doctors Mayo." The book was sent accompanied by a bill.

Then the war.

Last March came a letter to the University Press enclosing payment for the book and the simple statement: "Owing to war conditions, we were not able to send the remittance."

Honesty is the best . . .

What's Doing

TODAY

9 P.M.—MIDNIGHT—Saturday night dance, Union main ballroom.

TOMORROW

6 A.M.—Ag Wesley May morning breakfast, St. Anthony park Methodist church.

8 A.M.—U Flying club breakfast hop, U airport.

8 P.M.—Promethean club, Unitarian center.

MONDAY

11 A.M.—1 P.M.—Monday movies—"Romeo and Juliet," Union main ballroom.
NOON—Religion and civilization seminar, 122 Nicholson hall.

Editors Disagree On Crime News

Sharp disagreement was shown by Minnesota editors and publishers during a discussion of a newspaper's policy on reporting crime news at the editors short course in Murphy hall yesterday.

"It is the duty of a newspaper to give the people all of the news," said Scott Schoen, Redwood Gazette, who started the panel discussion. "Except in the case of juveniles, all crime news should be given complete and accurate coverage."

The other side was taken by Carlton R. Lee, Kokato Enterprise, who said, "Newspapermen must live with the people in their community. Care should be taken that their friends and neighbors are not unnecessarily embarrassed by printing the story of their law-breaking."

Lee added, "A newspaper gains in public esteem by being moderate, temperate and kind." He advocated giving only the bare facts when the reporting of crime news is necessary.

Schoen, however, maintained that "a paper has more prestige if all news is printed." He added that the public should be shown that an appeal to an editor to suppress news would be useless. "Printing the true story does the people a favor, as the story will go the rounds as a rumor anyhow."

The discussion, which had been continued from last year's short course, raised equal dissension among the more than 100 editors and publishers present.

In a talk to the group yesterday, Thomas F. Barnhart, professor of journalism, revealed that the number of weekly newspapers in the United States is again over the 10,000 mark. In Minnesota alone there are now 392 small-town weeklies with an average circulation of 1,383.

Barnhart has been on a leave of absence for the past year to complete a study of the weekly press.

"Only in the United States and Canada does there exist a small-town journalism of any consequence," he said. He listed among the conditions responsible for their success here, the:

- Democratic form of government
- Free press tradition.
- Widespread public education.
- Private enterprise system of business.
- Social environment in which citizens have a friendly interest in the everyday activities of friends and neighbors.

He urged the editors to tell their readers about the factors which have made possible the flourishing free press in this country.

2 Students Lauded by French Government

Two Graduate students in French study have been awarded scholarship medals from the French government.

They are Harry L. Butler and Leslie C. McKeen who received the awards from Francis B. Barton, professor and chairman of romance languages, just before the initial performance of Moliere's "L'Avare" Thursday in the Music auditorium. Barton presented the awards in behalf of J. J. Viala, French consul-general in Chicago.

'L'Avare' Last Night

Final performance of the annual French play, Moliere's "L'Avare," will be given at 3:30 p.m. today in the Music auditorium. A play in French is produced each year by the department of romance languages, the University French club and the University Theater.

Delegates...

(Continued from Page 1)

lishing school policy.

Student council members from Ohio State, Indiana, Purdue, North Dakota and Minnesota universities emphasized the importance of the close connection necessary between student councils and university presidents.

Marge Dahl, North Dakota university council member, outlined that school's efforts to obtain increased funds.

A 10-man student delegation proved successful with the North Dakota legislature. Karol Kaiser, Minnesota delegate, explained to the visiting councilors how this school managed its Committee of 67 program in obtaining funds from the state legislature.

The delegates agreed that the councils were responsible for securing adequate classrooms and securing competent faculty members. Purdue's delegate suggested that the councils appeal to the alumni associations and make closer contact with the school's president to further this purpose.

The third panel discussed the general problem of the nonparticipator and apathy toward student government bodies. Panel members believed that there are five major causes of apathy on the campuses they represented which were Wisconsin, Iowa State, Ohio State, North Dakota, Purdue and Indiana.

These causes are students living off campus, students wholly or partially supporting themselves, environmental orientation difficulties, the business-like attitude of veterans and general lack of interest.

Suggested methods for correcting this situation were better new-student orientation, especially as applied to living areas, including off-campus areas, more direct and proportional representation, better public relations on the part of student councils and increased campus political activity on a year-round basis.

McConnell Lauds Student Activities At Conference

Student activities can be an excellent laboratory for practical citizenship, T. R. McConnell, dean of the Arts college, told delegates at the spring conference on student affairs yesterday.

Dean McConnell's speech opened the meet which brings delegates from student councils of Midwestern colleges. He said, "It is time for the faculty, some of whom have shown little interest, to stop neglecting the possibilities of this laboratory."

At the same time, Dean McConnell said, it is not wise for students to get lost in student activities so that they fail to realize the value of classroom education.

"Rather the student should realize that student activities and classroom learning are closely associated," Dean McConnell said.

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Official Daily

BULLETIN

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Administrative Notices

Classes to Continue Through June 7
The University senate, at the meeting on May 8, 1947 voted that spring quarter classes shall continue through Saturday, June 7. Final examinations are scheduled for June 9-14. Commencement will be held Saturday, June 14 at 8 p.m. in the Stadium.

E. Pettengill, Clerk of the Senate.

Veterans' Notices

FULL COURSE LOAD FOR VETERANS
The Veterans' Administration has indicated that six credits per term will be accepted as a full load for subsistence payment purposes for the University of Minnesota 1947 Summer session. In like manner, 12 credits will meet the requirements for courses extending over both terms of the session.

Stanley J. Wenberg, Director, Bureau of Veteran's Affairs.

General Notices

Tennis Players Excused from Classes
It is recommended that the following tennis players who will make the trip to Madison and Evanston be excused from classes beginning 4th hour Thursday, May 8, Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10: SLA—Kenneth Boyum, John M. Dunningan, Bernard E. Herman, Edward Ishii, IT—David R. Brandt, Bernard Gundersen.

Theron A. Johnson, Director, Student Activities Bureau.

SUMMER SESSION BULLETIN CHANGES

Institute of Technology CORRECTIONS AS OF MAY 7
Drawing and Descriptive Geometry Summer Quarter

Hour Change: Dr. 28su. Changed to III-IV MWF.

Dr. 28su. Changed to I-II MWF.

Room Change: ME 22su. Sec. 1, lect., changed to V TTh, 254ME.

Hour Change: ME 23su. Sec. 2, lab. changed to VIII-X, 252ME.

Room Change: ME 190, 191, 192su. Sec. 1 changed to VI T, 110Ex.

Sec. 2 changed to VI Th, 110Ex.

Addition: ME 15su. Int. C. Eng.—3 cred.; II MWF; 1010SL.

ME 151Asu. Int. C. Eng.—2 cred.; VI MW; 1010SL.

MW; 1010SL. Design. 2 cred.; L-III WF, 2080SL.

ME 170su. Tool Design. 2 cred.; VIII-X F; 151ME.

CORRECTIONS AS OF MAY 8
Mathematics and Mechanics Summer Quarter

Class reinstated: ME 185su. Strength of Materials. 3 cred.; prereq. M M 26 or 84; Sec. 1, I MWF, 111 Ab; Sec. 2, V MWF, 237EE.

Room Change: ME 185su. Sec. 2, VIII-X, TW OSL.

CORRECTIONS AS OF MAY 9
College of Science, Literature, and the Arts

Department of English Second Term

Room and Hour Change: 15su. Changed to III MTWThF, 204 Folwell.

Department of General Studies First Term

Room Change: Humanities 11su. Changed to 308 Folwell.

Second Term Humanities 22su. Changed to 2 Jones hall.

Department of Political Science Second Term

Room and Hour Schedule Reinstated: 15su. Elements of Political Science. IV MTWThF, 211Bu.

Department of Speech First Term

Additional Sections: Speech 1su. Sect. 1b, I MTWThF, 218 Pillsbury.

Sect. 2b, III MTWThF, 102 Nicholson.

Sect. 3b, VI MTWThF, 202 Nicholson.

Speech 2-3su. Sect. 2b, IV MTWThF, 201 Nicholson.

Second Term

Additional Sections: Speech 1su. Sect. 1b, II MTWThF, 218 Pillsbury.

Sect. 2c, IV MTWThF, 303 Folwell.

Speech 2-3su. Sect. 1b, I MTWThF, 218 Pillsbury.

Sect. 2b, III MTWThF, 311½ Folwell.

Institute of Technology Organic Chemistry First Term

Recitation Sections: 61su. II TTh, 201 Wulling.

II TTh, 105 Wulling.

II TTh, 211 Zoology.

62su. II TTh, 201 Wulling.

II TTh, 105 Wulling.

II TTh, 211 Zoology.

Thomas A. H. Teeter, Director, Summer Session.

Admissions, Registration, etc.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER QUARTER, 1947

All students in the following schools and colleges should register on the dates listed below for both terms of the summer quarter. Fees for II term must be paid by June 17. II term fees will be due July 28.

Because of the pressure of students from all colleges wishing to take SLA courses, SLA tally reservation slips have been distributed among the colleges and may be procured as explained below. This system insures that all students will receive equitable treatment and the right to tally in the order in which they apply for material.

Class size control will be maintained by use of IBM cards for courses in Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics, Business Administration, Education, General College, and Science, Literature and Arts. Students will obtain IBM course cards at the tally desk, enter their names on each IBM course card and turn in the cards at the tally desk from which they were obtained. The tally clerk will stamp the registration blank tallied upon receipt of IBM cards.

Class size control for courses in other colleges will be maintained by the usual tally system.

All students, including Graduate students, must have their blanks tallied at each college in which they are taking courses. Example: An Education student taking courses in Education, SLA, and General College must have his blank tallied at all three college offices. A

graduate student taking courses in SLA and Business must have his blank tallied at both Folwell hall and Vincent hall.

Science, Literature and the Arts University College

College of Education

Registration in these colleges is now in progress and will continue through June 6.

Institute of Technology

Registration is now in progress and will continue through May 25.

PHARMACY

Med. and X-Ray Technology

Physical and Occupational Therapy

May 12-17

Report to your college office for registration and tally appointment if SLA courses are involved. After your registration blank has been approved, report to 108 Folwell hall to have SLA courses tallied at the time specified on your SLA tally appointment. Then turn in approved and tallied registration blank at your college window, office of admissions and records, to obtain fee statement.

Business Administration

May 12-21

Obtain registration material and tally appointment at the School of Business administration window, office of admissions and records. Turn in approved and tallied registration blank at the office of admissions and records to obtain statement of fees.

General College

May 12-17

General college students who have been in residence spring quarter and who plan to return first summer session must register for their summer program during the advance registration period, May 12-17 inclusive. Advisers have their registration schedules posted on their office doors and are scheduling registration conferences for that period. Make an appointment with your adviser well in advance and plan to register early.

In order to speed up registration the student must have a tentative program planned and written out when he comes to his registration conference with his adviser. If the student has not done this in advance, the adviser may ask him to make a later appointment.

Obtain a summer session bulletin at the information window in the Administration building and plan your program for the first session or for the first and second session. Your adviser will have your registration blank.

Dental Hygiene

May 12-13

Report to your college office for registration. Approved and tallied registration blanks should be turned in at your college window, office of admissions and records to obtain statement of fees.

Law School

May 12-17

Report to your college office for registration and fee statement. Approved registration blank should be turned in at the college office of admissions and records.

Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics

May 12-29

1. Obtain registration material at the Office of Admissions and Records, Farm Campus. Students who wish to do so may register for both terms of the summer session.

2. Report to adviser for approval of registration. Veterans should also secure adviser's signature on their Veterans Course List.

3. Turn in approved registration blanks at the Office of Admissions and Records, Farm Campus to receive statement of fees.

Students desiring to attend the Itasca Forestry Summer camp must complete registration by May 19.

Other Colleges

Graduate School, May 19-31.

Other Colleges, dates to be announced.

Procedure for Veterans

Register in the same manner as other students and obtain statement of fees. Veterans should then present statement of fees at window 18 for collection from the veterans administration, have approved fee statement receipted by the bursar and present receipt at bureau of veterans affairs, Shevlin hall, with course list to obtain order for books and supplies. Veterans may obtain their books and supplies prior to opening of summer quarter classes providing their course lists are turned in to the bureau of veterans affairs immediately after completion of early registration.

T. E. Pettengill, Recorder.

Colleges of the University

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Frenatae

The Frenatae, the Entomological club of the University will meet in room 307 Administration building, University Farm, at 4:30 p.m., May 12, 1947.

All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Topic: Entomology in Australia.

Speaker: Dr. D. F. Waterhouse, Australia.

Frank Fisk, Chairman of Frenatae.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND HOME ECONOMICS

Faculty Meeting

A meeting of the faculty of the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics will be held at 4:30 p.m. on May 19, 1947 in Green hall auditorium.

Notice to Students in Home Economics
Students who expect to graduate in spring quarter, 1948, should sign up for places in the Home Management home at the Office of Admissions and Records, University Farm. If you signed for summer and did not get a reservation, you should sign the list again in order to indicate other preferences.

SUMMER SESSION BULLETIN CHANGES

Ho. Ec. 40, Food Preparation, changed to Lab. II, III, IV, V MWF.

Leet. II, III TTh.

Ho. Ec. 140, New Development in Food Preparation, changed to Lec. VI MWF.

Lab. VI, VII, VIII, IX T.

College Recognition Assembly will be held Wednesday evening, May 14, at 7:45 in the auditorium of the Administration building, University Farm. Announcements of scholarships and significant achievements of students of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics. There will be a special musical program.

Mr. Ralph G. Nichols, Chief of the Section of Rhetoric at University Farm, will be the speaker of the evening.

A special inter-campus car, on which regular fares will be charged, will leave the Minneapolis campus at 7:20 p.m. and will leave the University Farm campus after the close of the assembly.

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

Henry Schmitz, Dean.

Notice to Seniors Regarding Recognition Assembly

All seniors will be special guests of the college at Recognition Assembly at 7:45 p.m., Wednesday, May 14, in the auditorium, Administration building, University Farm. Seniors who graduated in the fall and winter quarters 1946-47 are also invited to attend.

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

Henry Schmitz, Dean.

The Medical School

Clinical Research Club

Monday, May 12, 1947—8 p.m.

Eustis amphitheater, University hospital.

1. Bacterioid Action of Human Blood Against Brucella, Wendell H. Hall, (Department of Medicine).

2. Relationship of Hemoglobinemia and pH of the Urine to Renal Damage in Dogs, Edmund B. Flink, (Department of Medicine).

Lane Williams, President.

The Minnesota Pathological Society

Medical Science amphitheater, Tuesday, May 13, 1947, 8 p.m.

"Role of Presso- and Chemoceptors in the Regulation of Respiration."

Dr. C. Heymans, Ghent, Belgium.

Department of Anatomy

The anatomy seminar will meet Saturday, May 10, at 11 a.m. in room 226, IA.

Speaker: Dr. Arthur Kirchbaum.

Topic: Effect of Urethane on the Cytology of Leukemic Cells.

E. A. Boyden, Chairman.

Physiology Seminar

The physiology seminar will meet on Monday, May 12 at 12:30 in room 214 Millard hall.

Dr. C. Heymans from Ghent, Belgium will discuss "Recovery and Survival Following Apparent Death."

M. B. Visser, Head.

Medical Lectures

The Second Annual Duluth Clinic Lecture will be given by Dr. Ephraim Shorr of the New York hospital.

Dr. Shorr's subject will be "The Role of the Liver and Kidney in the Regulation of the Peripheral Circulation."

1. Traumatic and Hemorrhagic Shock, Wednesday, May 14, 4 p.m. Medical Sciences Amphitheater.

2. Resistance and Susceptibility to Experimental Shock, Thursday, May 15, 4 p.m. Medical Sciences Amphitheater.

3. Experimental Hypertension, Friday, May 16, 8:15 p.m. Auditorium, Museum of Natural History.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

The final oral examination of Washington David Lacabanne, candidate for the Ph.D. degree, major petroleum engineering, minors geology and physics, will be held on Monday, May 12, 1947, at 3 p.m. in room 105, Appley hall.

Examining Committee: Profs. E. E. Comstock and G. A. Thiel, joint chairmen.

Profs. C. N. Wall, A. Nier, G. M. Schwartz, W. H. Farker, R. L. Dowdell.

Theodore C. Blegen, Dean.

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MAY 14-17

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NORTH STAR PRESENTS...

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— with —

WARNER LAHTINEN

BRADLINE WATTS

BBC Educator On Study Tour To Speak Here

Mary Somerville, assistant controller of talks on the British Broadcasting corporation, will arrive here today to speak in classes in education, speech and journalism on Great Britain's radio educational policies.

She is here to study education, public service and other allied subjects. At the same time she will make available to educators "her 22-year experience as a pioneer in broadcasting in Miss Somerville Britain." She also has been a specialist in school broadcasting.



Her talk at 9 a.m. Monday in Murphy auditorium will be open to the public.

One "school station," KUOM, will carry an interview with her over the "Background of the News" program announced by Bob Boyle.

She has been awarded the Order of the British Empire for her services in radio education and received an honorary master of arts degree from the University of Manchester.

Miss Somerville will remain on campus four days addressing classes and Monday and Tuesday will speak at meetings of the Minneapolis and St. Paul primary and secondary educators.

She will be a guest of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary radio fraternity, and the University Radio guild at a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. today in the Center for Continuation study.

Rev. Cornill to Talk on 'Courtship and Marriage'

The Rev. Edwin Cornill, pastor of the Highland park Lutheran church, will speak on "Courtship and Marriage" at an Ag LSA meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday in the St. Anthony park Lutheran parish house.

The evening program will include a supper hour, fireside service and recreation. David Anderson, Ag Education sophomore and Betty Brakken, Home Economics sophomore, are co-chairmen in charge of the program.

Social Work Professor To Address Prometheans

John C. Kidneigh, associate professor of social work, will lead a discussion meeting of the Promethean club on "What Is Social Work" at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Unitarian center, 1526 Harmon place. The meeting is open to anyone.

Kidneigh is president of the American Association of Social Workers and has worked in various aspects of social work.

Lunch Club Meeting

James A. Cuneo, assistant professor of romance languages, will be guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Saturday Lunch club at 12:15 p.m. today in room 214 Dyckman hotel. He will speak on "International Policies of Argentina."

Itasca Foresters Meet

A meeting of all forestry, wildlife and range management students who are eligible for Itasca Foresters club this year will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday in Green hall auditorium. New officers will be elected and the freshman corporation organized at this meeting.

Kirkpatrick to Speak

Clifford Kirkpatrick, professor of sociology, will speak on "Psychology and Religious Thought" at the fifth meeting of the seminar on religion and civilization at noon Monday in 122 Nicholson hall. The seminar is sponsored by Hillel foundation and the Minnesota Council of Religions.

'Romeo and Juliet'

The movie version of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," starring Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard, will be shown from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday in the Union main ballroom. Admission is free.

Mothers Day Opens Blood Money Men Tap Arteries

Registration is the first item on the schedule for the Mothers day celebration today. It will be conducted by members of the AWS in the lobby of the Union on main campus and in the Home Economics building on Ag campus.

The Minnesota Foundation will conduct tours of the campus at 1:30 p.m. During the afternoon a continuous organ recital will be presented in Northrop auditorium and movies will be shown in the Museum of Natural History auditorium.

Main event of the day is the dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the Union main ballroom. Malcolm M. Willey, academic vice president, and Jeanne Allen, retiring president of the All-University council, will speak and the Pioneer hall chorus will sing.

Wars Fought With Ideas—Christianson

"The war in which we are still engaged will be decided on the basis of human relationships," J. O. Christianson, superintendent of the School of Agriculture, told delegates to the student council conference last night.

"Wars are fought with philosophies of ideologies," he said. He quoted President Morrill's inauguration speech in which Morrill said that modern science has made it necessary for men to live in peace if they are to live at all.

Christianson also said that it is the neutral, sit-on-the-fence people which cause most of the trouble in the world, and at the same time he warned against extremes of either radicalism or conservatism.

Impact of Science To Be Topic of American Studies

The impact of science on American civilization will be the subject of study for the second annual summer program in American studies.

This "impact" will be studied from the point of view of historians, agriculturists, thinkers and members of the literati, according to Tremaine McDowell, chairman of the program.

First session opens June 17 and continues to July 25. Second session starts July 28 and ends Aug. 29. Guest instructors from several sections of the United States include Henry Guerlac, Cornell, Max Otto, Wisconsin, Everett E. Edwards, United States department of agriculture and J. Russell Wiggins of the Washington Post.

Science in American literature will be taught by Theodore Hornberger and other courses will be taught by Joseph Warren Beach, professor of English, and William Van O'Conner, instruction of English.

Ag Wesleyans Schedule May Morning Breakfast

The annual May morning breakfast of the Ag Wesleyan foundation will be held at 6 a.m. tomorrow in Como park. Members of the organization will meet at the St. Anthony park Methodist church and will proceed from there to the park.

Following breakfast a worship service under the direction of Carl Patterson, foundation president, will be held. The Rev. Alton Motter, executive secretary of the St. Paul Council of Churches, will speak on "If I Were Young Again" at the service. The morning activities will end with a softball game.

Flying Club to Hop 31 Miles for Breakfast

Breakfast at Frontenac, Wis., will be on tap for members of the University Flying club tomorrow. Weather permitting, the planes will leave at 8 a.m. from the University airport for the 31-mile flight and will return at noon.

Members will meet at 7 a.m. in front of the Union for transportation to the field.

Blood Money Men Tap Arteries

By Dick Fryklund
Want to build up your club treasury? Want to help pay your way through college? Want to finance a party?

If you have a pint of blood in losing it, and if you could use an almost any Twin City hospital and bleed for a while.

Several organizations on campus sell the blood of their members regularly to hospital blood banks. Many students use their blood to pick up extra spending money. And at least one group financed a party by trading a pint of plasma for a couple of quarts of Old Overholt.

AVC is paying Clifton Fadiman's expenses here from New York city by selling blood. Six members of the organization sold a pint each to raise the money. Fadiman's reaction when he was informed of their sacrifice was, "How horrible!" AVC members took it in stride, however. They often have bolstered the club treasury by selling blood.

From 25 to 40 students a week drop over to the University Hospitals blood bank and come out one pint paler and \$10 richer.

"It was a snap," said William Smith, Arts junior, as he inspected his arm after donating. "It didn't hurt at all. No scars either."

Most donors take the same attitude, according to Helen Ude, medical technician in charge of the bank.

"We buy blood only from men students," she added. "Women can't contribute." It seems that women too often turn out to be anemic and their blood is not acceptable.

Donors can sell a pint every eight weeks. It takes that long for their blood supply to recover completely from the loss.

Blood is not bought every day. Some weeks there is little need for transfusions in the hospital so the blood piles up in the refrigerator. When they get 150 pints on hand they quit accepting blood and wait for the demand to catch up. Donations can be made on appointment only.

According to Miss Ude, a patient using blood can buy a pint for \$10. They also must pay \$10 for labor and overhead.

A donor with Rh negative blood can get \$50 a pint. Only 15 per cent of the people have that type of blood, and a person with Rh negative blood must have it if he needs a transfusion.

The price for a standard pint of blood varies considerably throughout the city. The Veterans hospital gives \$25 while some private hospitals go as high as \$85. The better paying banks have a regular waiting list of donors, however, so it is hard for the average student to do business there.

U to Be Represented At N. J. Nursing Meet

Katharine J. Densford, director of the School of Nursing, will attend the quadrennial congress of the International Council of Nurses tomorrow through Friday in Atlantic City.

She also is attending the grand council of the congress this week in Washington, D. C., for election of international officers of the congress. Also attending the congress from the University's School of Nursing will be Carol Bodell, Mrs. Sydney Perrin and Yvonne Cleve, Nursing juniors.

Graduate Wins Award

E. Ralph Rundell, 1940 graduate in journalism, has been awarded the Thomas Y. Crowell \$500 fiction fellowship. His novel, "Color of Blood," will be published this fall. It concerns the dictatorship of Rosas in Argentina from 1824 to 1852.

For Finer Jewelry Buy at

Arneson's

-Adv.

Socially Speaking

Percy Jones will play ...

... sweet and mellow for the regular Saturday night dance from 9 p.m. to midnight today in the Union main ballroom. Admission is 60 cents.

Mothers ...

... club of DU will celebrate their day at a luncheon at noon today in the chapter house.

Sigma Kappa ...

... also will celebrate Mothers day with a luncheon at 1 p.m. today in the chapter house.

Tea ...

... for the Phi Delta mothers will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in the Dyckman hotel. The program includes a style show.

Luncheon ...

... to be held at 12:30 p.m. today in their chapter house will honor Alpha Gam mothers.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—

SILVER gray muskrat coat, size 10. Comstock Hall 513E.

FORMALS for sale by graduate. Blue silk jersey dinner dress. Dusty rose marquisette with blue jacket. Both size 12. Excellent condition, \$10.00 each. GR. 0992.

TUXEDO, single-breasted, size 40, like new. Call MAIn 1331.

HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle, 1945. Like new, red with chrome, extras and trim. Immediate sale. Russell Rea, 832 Pioneer Hall.

1941 FORD coach, 1025, heater no radio. P.O. 11269.

LIKE new G-E phonograph, record cabinet reasonable. Docteur Mallette, Continuation center.

ENLARGER, new Leitz focomat 1a with lens and easel. Evenings, LI. 3302.

FOUR Naval officer's uniforms, 2 white, 1 green, 1 blue, size 38 reg. P.O. 9923 or 1572 Selby Ave. before 5:30 p.m.

FIVE, small short-sleeved white uniforms. Hardly used. Ma. 8177, Ext. 396.

NEW Philco 6 tube car radios—\$42.50. Fit any car. Park Appliance, 2260 Como, St. Paul. MI. 6611.

TUXEDOS, 2, double breasted, sizes 36 and 38, \$20 each. Morris Tailors, 2537 Bloomington Av. DU. 6747.

METAL clarinet, Marlin rifle. Both like new. Call Lincoln 3443 after 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED—

SALESMAN—To sell drugs and medicines to top-flight physicians and druggists. 75% of your work will be detailing and selling doctors. Salary \$3,000 to start plus bonuses up to 35% of salary. Automobile furnished plus full traveling expenses. Retirement plan, hospitalization and group insurance available. Pre-med, pre-dent, business administration or pharmacy helpful, but not necessary. Must have sales experience: traveling sales experience preferred. This is a full time permanent opportunity with a large manufacturer of ethical pharmaceuticals. Please write sales experience, education, age, weight, height, marital status and telephone number. Send snapshot. Interviews will be arranged immediately. Fred Blackburn, 230 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Illinois.

GIRL to work for room and board plus liberal compensation. Midway district. Convenient transp., private room with radio. Three adults. Phone Em. 3358.

DEPENDABLE married couple without children for household duties. Pleasant room and meals, freedom of house. Personal study freedom. Cash payment in exchange for housework by wife, small amount of outdoor lawn work by husband in home of business executive. See E. J., Psychology 251. Ext. 5566.

SUMMER boy scout camp leader. Scouter experience. May bring family. DR. 9898.

TYPEWRITERS—

TYPEWRITERS, rent, repair, sell, buy. "Kirk." 617 S.E. 14th Ave. Ge. 3081.

PASSENGERS WANTED—

LEAVE 1878 Sherwood Ave., six days, for 1 hour classes. Via White Bear Ave., Maryland. Leave campus at 4:30 or 5 p.m. daily. Va. 3486.

TO RANGE. Leave Saturday noon, this week. Friday, 3 p.m., next week. Return Sunday evening, both trips. Al. 1754.

ATTRACTIONS—

NEED a laugh? See Kanel and Edwards Comedy Team. Good reference. Call Gl. 8483 or Gl. 2868, between 6-7 p.m.

PRINTING—

WEDDING invitations and announcements. Personalized stationery. Riverview Press. Contact Phil Johnson, Univ. P.O. 1444. Phone DU. 3301.

TYPING—

TERM papers and theses typed and edited. Dictate your letters or wishes to M. Adelyne Swan, 510 Pence Bldg., 8th St. at Henn. MAIn 4040.

BUSINESS College grad. will type in her home. STerling 2908.

MIMEOGRAPHING, term papers and theses typed; public sten. service. Betty Romain and Kuehn, 1912 S. 1st Ave. Ge. 4509.

NEAT accurate typing by experienced stenographer. Free pick-up and delivery on campus. LO. 3470.

TYPING or stenographic service, term papers, theses, etc., reasonable rates. Van Buren 6857 (St. Paul).

ORCHESTRAS—

MUSIC STYLED FOR DANCING. SLATS CAMPBELL ORCHESTRA, BOOKING. RE. 9439.

SUNNY BRENT AND HIS ORCHESTRA, EIGHT PIECES. PHONE EM. 2576.

DANCE TO HUGHIE SPENCER AND HIS ORCHESTRA. CALL Gr. 8362. (Union).

WANTED—

MEN & WOMEN train now in your spare time for a summer vacation job. Guarantee plus bonuses. Apply in person to Mr. Kowalke, 4:30-6 p.m. MTWThF, Rolland's, 366 Wabasha, St. Paul.

GOOD Rolleiflex standard or automatic for cash. L. F. Campbell, P.O. 1722.

QUIET place for afternoon studying, Mon. thru Thurs. Contact P.O. 6878.

WANTED tuxedo 40 long, double-breasted. Stuart Anderson, At. 9467.

WANTED TO RENT—

VETERAN and employed wife want apartment. No children or pets. Will lease. Em. 3581.

GRADUATING? CONGRATULATIONS! Now—Who's going to live in that picturesque hovel you've grown to love in the last four years? We'd like to! Any lease would be MUCH appreciated. Drop a note in campus mail, Box 2, The Daily or Union P.O. 896, or call Jim, GL. 3132.

HOUSE 6 to 8 rooms, unfurn. within walking distance to Univ. Call between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Ma. 8177, Ext. 459, Mrs. Hibbard.

FOR RENT—

HOUSE-TRAILER parking space. Ideal for students. Usual facilities including garage. Three blocks off Univ. Ave. 1 1/2 miles. Univ. P.O. 14649.

LOST—

A WHITE gold ring set with 7 small diamonds in the Union, Saturday, May 3. Return to: Ruth Hallenberg, 328 Monroe St., Anoka or call Anoka 31. Reward.

HAMILTON service-type wrist watch, expansion band, on last 9 holes. U golf course. Reward. P.O. 13741 or Pa. 7184.

GOLD engraved compact. Blue and silver Parker "51." Reward. P.O. 476. PA. 7505.

GREY and gold Parker "51" Anatomy building or Union cafeteria. Wednesday morning. Reward. P.O. 12329.

CHI OMEGA sorority pin, Thurs., May 8. Contact P.O. 18263 or CO. 1878.

RING, 4 diamonds, 1 ruby, set old gold. Reward. Contact P.O. 3580.

LOG-LOG duplex dec-trig slide rule, vicinity Washington Ave. and Union St., Friday. Reward. P.O. 9832. NE. 5425.

TUTOR—

PHYSICS 9 tutor, light and sound. P.O. 14231.

Netmen, Batmen Go Under

Wisconsin Wins Tennis Match, 7-2

By Hy Hoffman

Minnesota's tennis team received a rather rough initiation into Big Nine competition yesterday, as the Gophers fell before the Wisconsin netmen 7-2 at Madison.

Letterman Bernard Herman saved the Brainmen from a complete whitewashing at the hands of the Badgers in the singles department by defeating Wisconsin's Easum 5-7, 6-4, 9-7 for the only Gopher singles win.

In the doubles events, Herman paired with Ed Ishii to give the Minnesota invaders their other net win by stopping Badgers Neu and Brandt 6-1, 6-3.

Today the Minnesota court caravan is at Evanston facing the strong net squads from Purdue and Northwestern. The Boiler-makers have first crack at the Gophers this morning, while Northwestern's 1946 Big Nine runners-up face the invaders in the afternoon.

In yesterday's defeat at the hands of the Badgers, Gophers Ken Boyum, John Dunnigan, Bernard Gunderson and Dave Brant lost to the Wisconsin singles experts.

Minnesota Daily SPORTS

Section

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Cooper, Ace Vault, Lost

Track Coach Jim Kelly will send his thinclads into Memorial stadium at 1 p.m. today against Iowa in their only outdoor home dual without the services of Harry Cooper, number one pole vaulter.

Due to scholastic difficulties Cooper will not compete for the rest of this outdoor season. With only one week of practice, Jim Peterson will do the vaulting for the Gophers today.

Cooper will return to the track scene again next winter with three full years of eligible competition left. With the completion of one year of vaulting, he has racked up many honors, including a fourth in last year's NCAA and a second spot in this winter's indoor meet.

The Gopher-Iowa running will be set off at 1 p.m. with the start of the one-mile and the field events. The mile looms as a race between Minnesota's Dick Kilty and the Hawks' Gene Shaver.

Kilty still isn't feeling up to par but will run and is tagged as the favorite. Bill Schimmel is Kelly's other man set to run the mile.

Thus far the Hawks haven't come up with any broad jumpers so Loyd LaMois is a top heavy choice to walk off with jumping honors. LaMois' best leap to date was 24 feet, 1 inch, done twice during the indoor season.

Gopher fans will get their first look at Lee Hofacre, Leo Nomellini, Ron Tveita and Dean Widseth this afternoon. Hofacre will show the most by competing in the low hurdles and running lead off on the relay team. In 1945 he sped to a second in the NCAA while running the lows for Drake.

Freshmen Nomellini, Tveita and Widseth didn't enter competition this winter so they will get their home initiation. Widseth and Nomellini will work with the weights while Tveita is scheduled to run the 220.

Strong Illini Club Ekes Out 2-1 Win

By Hy Zimmerman

Illinois barely escaped with a 2-1 oh-so-close baseball decision over Minnesota's Gophers at Northrop field yesterday. Sixteen hundred frigid fans saw Minnesota's Oje Henning and Illinois' famed forkhander, Marv Rotblatt, hook up in one of the hottest pitching arguments seen at Northrop in a lot of moons.

It was no rot about Rotblatt's ability. Marv flashed speed, curve and all-important control. But there was Oje Henning, every bit as good. Rotblatt doled out five hits; Oje was even more niggardly with four. Rotblatt whiffed four; Oje struck out three. Rotblatt passed two; Henning gave four free tickets.

Minnesota scored first. In the fifth, Bruce Frank opened with a single and dashed to third on Harry Collias' two-base smash. With one strike on him, Henning produced a beautiful squeeze bunt, Frank pell-melling home with the Gophers' only marker.

Illinois bounced right back in the next inning. Anderlick, a pest all day, drew his second stroll off Henning. Phillip advanced him to second with a sacrifice. Oje got Steger on a ground ball to Gilbert for the second out, Anderlick hightailing to third.

The next pitch got away from Henning for a wild throw and Anderlick crossed the dish with the tying run. Oje closed up and whiffed Eilbracht to end the inning.

But the Illini were out for more and didn't wait long. With one out in the seventh, Rykovich found deep short with a single. Oje subdued Miller with a long fly to Kop-

Boxscore

ILLINOIS (2)		AB	H	PO	A
Anderlick, 2b	2	2	4	3	
Phillip, 1b	3	0	12	1	
Steger, rf	3	0	1	0	
Eilbracht, c	3	0	5	0	
Wakefield, 3b	4	0	0	2	
Rykovich, cf	3	1	0	0	
Miller, lf	4	0	1	0	
Fischer, ss	3	1	1	5	
Rotblatt, p	3	0	0	3	
		28	4	27	15
MINNESOTA (1)		AB	H	PO	A
Grant, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Johnson, 2b	2	0	3	4	
Schutz, 3b	3	0	1	6	
Lacken, cf	4	0	3	0	
Kopperud, lf	3	0	3	0	
Frank, 1b	4	1	13	1	
Gilbert, ss	4	1	0	4	
Collias, c	4	1	4	1	
Henning, p	2	1	0	1	
		27	5	27	17

Errors—Phillip, Steger, Gilbert, Schutz. 1. Runa batted in—Henning, Fischer. Two base hits—Collias, Fischer, Anderlick. Three base hit—Grant. Stolen base—Rykovich. Double plays—Johnson to Frank 2; Gilbert to Johnson to Frank, Miller to Anderlick to Phillip. Bases on balls—off Henning 4, off Rotblatt 2. Strikeouts—Henning 3, Rotblatt 4. Umpires—Pickering and Jensen. Time—1:50.

perud. Then Rykovich filched second and came home on Fischer's foul line-skiing double to left.

From the first inning to the seventh Oje held the Illini to one hit, the single garnered by Bob Anderlick, the Illini lead-off man.

Two swift double plays pulled Henning out of embarrassment in the early innings and a wild rundown rubarb let him breathe easier in the fourth.

That man Anderlick had walked and gone to second when Phillip found himself safe at first on Gilbert's bobble. Both men advanced on Steger's sacrifice. Then Lee Eilbracht dribbled a grounder to Schutz who faked toward home and threw to first.

The throw was crooked and

Klouda's 73 Low Score In Golf Play

The ideal weather yesterday found the varsity golfers dipping generously into the 70's.

Low score of the day was posted by George Klouda, last year's letterman, who shot a 73. Merrill Yeomans was right behind Klouda with a 74 and Whitey Windahl and Howie Johnson scored 75's.

Ron Saxon had a 76, Les Cziok, Harry Cooper and Bud Kalina shot 77's Nig Nelson and Don Waryan stroked 78's and Chuck Zweiner a 79.

On the basis of today's play Coach Les Bolstad has announced his lineup against Iowa today on the University course. Number one man will be Bill Waryan, team captain. Waryan played nine holes yesterday and shot a 33. Bob Higgins will play in the second slot. Howie Johnson, longest hitter on the squad, will play in the number three spot. John Rak will hold down the fourth position and George Klouda the fifth. Don Waryan will be number six man.

Bolstad is going to have a number seven man and a 36-hole playoff will determine who will fill that spot.

Frank dug for it giving the Illini runners ideas. Everyone began to race and Frank threw to Johnson who threw to Collias who threw to . . . The windup saw Collias with the ball again putting it on Anderlick. Wakefield then forced Phillip at third and the Gophers heaved a sigh of relief.

The two clubs meet again today at 2 p.m.

Gmitro's String Snapped; Zeta Psi, Psi Upsilon Win

By Larry Johnson

Dick Gmitro's 10 inning no-hit skein was cut short yesterday when Bob Neuger of Kappa Sigma singled with two outs in the fourth frame of a softball game won by Zeta Psi, 10 to 2.

The Zeta Psi zipper who pitched a no-hitter earlier in the week allowed but two hits, struck out 16 men and contributed a home run to his team's 17-hit attack. Bob Waterman also blasted a four-master for the winners.

In another well pitched game, Psi Upsilon downed Tau Delta Phi, 8 to 1. Jim Stark, Gene Rode and Don Brandt combined to limit the losers to one hit in an errorless game.

Only one shutout was registered in the afternoon's play. Beta Theta Pi whitewashed Alpha Delta Phi, 7 to 0, behind the two-hit hurling of Jack DeLampert.

Delta Chi nosed out Delta Tau Delta, 4 to 3, in the day's closest struggle. Butorac highlighted the game by slamming out two homers for the winners. Mac-Gray, pitching for Delta Chi, whiffed 15 would-be hitters.

The SAE's swamped Phi Gamma Delta, 30 to 9, in the biggest scoring spree of the afternoon. The slugging men from SAE thumped opposing pitchers for 22 hits.

By chasing over nine unearned runs in a wild seventh inning, Alpha Gamma Rho overcame a three-run deficit and triumphed over the Triangle nine, 16 to 13.

Jim Wempner whacked a home run for the victors, and for the losers, Bob Saxton hit two four-ply wallops and Roger Fairbanks collected one.

Two runs in the last half of the seventh spelled victory for Sigma Alpha Mu as they nosed out Theta Chi, 13 to 12. Gung Ho bested the Rinky Dinks, 8 to 6, in an independent league tussle.

Forfeits provided wins for Phi Delta over Alpha Phi Omega, Delta Kappa Epsilon I over Delta Upsilon, Alpha Tau Omega over Delta Kappa Epsilon II and Sigma Chi over Sigma Nu.

Maroons, Golds In Grid Series Opener

A lettermen-heavy, victory-starved Maroon grid team will be out for the blood of 45 Gold gridders this afternoon when it tangles with George Svendsen and Dallas Ward's outfit in the first of a series of three games between these teams in the Stadium.

Although nine lettermen are included in their starting lineup as listed last Monday, the Maroons have five starters who have not been on a winning squad this spring and only one—tackle Al Market—who has been on three winners in as many games.

The Golds, on the other hand, have seven men on their first team, from the Twin City gang, which swept two games from the outstate gridders, and five starters, all members of last fall's undefeated Bee squad, who have yet to taste the "bitterness" of defeat this spring.

Today's game should give Bernie Bierman a fairly good idea of how well these teams are matched and how advisable it will be to leave them intact for the spring finale May 24.

There may be plenty of aerial fireworks this afternoon, especially on the part of the Maroons, who number three of the best receivers on the squad in Gordy Soltau, Bill Thiele and Larry Halenkamp and two of the top passers, namely Bill Bye and Warren Williams.

The Golds will be hoping for repeat performances from some of their lesser-known backs who showed promise last Saturday, ball carriers like Dale Warner, Bruce Dougherty, Dick Heeb and Don Bailey.

On the . . .
I-M Slate

SOFTBALL

Independent Playoff 6 P.M.

Roseau Ramblers vs. House X, field 3.
Giles vs. 'M' Men, field 4.
Minnesota Daily vs. Long Shots, field 5.
Wesley Foundation vs. Cowboys, field 6.
Phi Kappa Theta vs. House XIII, Van Cleve.
Smiths vs. Rinky Dinks or Gung Ho, Prospect.
Newman club vs. AVC, River Flats 1.
Crawford's Crew vs. Delta Theta Phi, Riverside 1.
Northside Wheels vs. Sooners, River Flats 2.

BOWLING

Saturday, 6 P.M.

900 club vs. ROTC I, alleys 11-12.
Maple Maulers vs. 1629 club, alleys 9-10.
Silver Streaks vs. Dukes, alleys 13-14.
King Pina vs. Maple Wina, alleys 15-16.
8:15 P.M.
Fairmont vs. Indians, alleys 11-12.
Pioneers vs. ROTC II, alleys 9-10.
Mines vs. Lucky Strikers, alleys 13-14.
IT Tumblers vs. Dodgers, alleys 15-16.

Watch For The Day - The 28th of May!

Big Lake Ballroom

Highway 10 and 52
Big Lake, Minn.

SUNDAY, MAY 11

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His Orchestra

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GR. 9120

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